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## Council reviews top issues

Current issues in intercollegiate athletics were discussed by the NCAA Council at its August 14-16 meeting in Boston.

Drug abuse, rules violations, academic requirements and gambling were included in the Council's busy agenda. Also included was a review of all legislation to date for the 1986 NCAA Convention.

The report of the Special NCAA Academic Standards Committee regarding possible modifications in Bylaw 5-1-(j) ["Proposition 48"] was received by the Council and the Division I Steering Committee and is summarized in a story beginning elsewhere on this page.

The Council's decision in the infractions appeal by Southern Methodist University also is featured in an article on page 14.

In other major actions:

- The Council received a preliminary report by the Special NCAA Committee on National Drug-Testing Policy, including a slide presentation on drug abuse and drug testing narrated by Dr. Robert Voy, chief medical officer for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The special committee's current proposal—which will be completed and acted upon by the Council in its October 14-16 meeting—is to test for drug use at selected NCAA championships and all postseason football games each year. A similar proposal before the 1985 annual Convention was remanded to the Council and

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## Soccer preview

Goalie Kris Peat figures prominently in powerful North Carolina State's plans for a successful NCAA men's soccer season this fall. A preview of the men's and women's seasons begins on page 4.

## Women's payoff improves 1,000 percent

The final four teams in the 1985 Division I Women's Basketball Championship earned better than 1,000 percent more than the 1984 participants, receiving \$7,368 each compared to \$696 last year.

A significant amount of the increase came from a new CBS television contract, but attendance also climbed dramatically, said Patricia E. Bork, NCAA director of women's championships. The NCAA and CBS negotiated a three-year contract in 1982 and another three-year contract for

1985, 1986 and 1987.

Attendance revenue was up about 85 percent over the past four years, from more than \$56,000 in 1982 to almost \$100,000 this year. There were 98,569 paying fans at the 1985 tournament, compared to 77,497 in 1984. Television rights fees climbed from \$125,000 to \$310,000 for 1985. A contract with ESPN provided an increase from \$1,250 to \$60,000.

"Our ticket sales were way up; our TV revenue increased. This is a sign of what the event is worth to people

## Two changes sought for Proposal No. 48

A report recommending two primary revisions in NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j), commonly referred to as Proposition 48, has been developed by a special committee whose membership includes representatives of the NCAA Presidents Commission and the NCAA Council.

The modifications, offered by the Special NCAA Academic Standards Committee, reflect the results of academic research projects conducted by the NCAA after the membership adopted legislation at the 1983 Convention that included minimum test-score eligibility requirements.

The special committee's report was received by the NCAA Council at its meeting August 14-16 and was sent last week to members of the Presidents Commission. The Council agreed that the report should be distributed broadly within the educational community for reaction and comment. It then will be considered by the NCAA Presidents Commission at its meeting October 1-2 and by the

NCAA Council October 14-16.

Bylaw 5-1-(j), as revised in 1983, requires freshman students entering NCAA Division I institutions in the fall of 1986 and thereafter to have achieved at least a 2.000 high school grade-point average (on a 4.000 scale) in a core curriculum of 11 academic subjects and to present a minimum score of 700 on the SAT test or 15 on the ACT test in order to be eligible for practice and participation in intercollegiate athletics during their first year.

The modifications recommended by the special committee suggest an eligibility index to eliminate the absolute requirement of achieving a fixed

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### Power football

The greatest catalyst desegregation has had in the South is college football. Page 2.

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### Attendance up

Division I women's basketball attendance increased to a record 1.5 million in 1984-85. Page 13.

### Response good

The response of NCAA member institutions to the catastrophic injury insurance program has been termed good. Page 20.

1985-86 NCAA revenue: 75 percent will come from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship.



A. Division I Men's Basketball Championship	\$37,023,000	75.0%
B. Other Division I Championships	4,015,000	8.1
C. Marketing	1,347,000	2.7
D. Football television assessments	1,200,000	2.4
E. Investments	900,000	1.8
F. Publishing department	879,000	1.8
G. Membership dues	863,600	1.8
H. Transfer from Youth/Development reserve	739,000	1.5
I. Transfer from 1983-84 surplus	660,000	1.3
J. Television-films	645,000	1.3
K. Division II championships	558,000	1.2
L. Division III championships	252,000	0.5
M. Communications department	159,000	0.3
N. General	126,400	0.3

1985-86 NCAA expenses: 63.6 percent of total will be returned directly to member institutions.



A. Division I Men's Basketball Championship—distribution of net receipts*	\$20,715,600	42.0%
B. Championships—transportation guarantees*	5,698,500	11.5
C. Championships—game expenses	2,582,400	5.2
D. Block grants to reserves*	2,200,000	4.5
E. Championships—per diem allowances*	1,974,000	4.0
F. Compliance and enforcement department	1,863,000	3.8
G. Publishing department	1,418,000	2.9
H. Legal	1,400,000	2.8
I. Administration department	1,314,000	2.7
J. Communications department	1,143,900	2.3
K. Committees	1,141,000	2.3
L. General	1,104,100	2.2
M. Promotions	1,007,700	2.0
N. Championships department	978,000	2.0
O. Films	692,900	1.4
P. Rent	672,000	1.4
Q. Other championships distribution*	634,500	1.2
R. Legislative services department	583,000	1.2
S. Development	618,100	1.3
T. Marketing	503,500	1.0
U. Funded operating reserve	500,000	1.0
V. Contingency	438,800	0.9
W. Royalties to members*	184,000	0.4

\*Returned to member institutions

## 1985-86 budget approved

An anticipated increase of \$5.53 million in revenues from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship has resulted in an 18.7 percent increase in the 1985-86 NCAA budget.

The record \$49,367,000 budget approved by the NCAA Executive Committee earlier this month represents an increase of \$7,779,000 over 1984-85. The expected revenue increase from the basketball tournament comprises 71.1 percent of the total budget increase.

Nearly 64 percent of the 1985-86 budget will be returned directly to member institutions, including the block grant reserves of \$2.2 million to be distributed in 1986-87.

Louis J. Spry, NCAA controller, said member institutions participating in the 1986 Division I Men's Basketball Championship can expect an estimated 40.5 percent increase in payments. Projected revenue for 1986 Final Four teams is \$835,300. Final Four teams last season received \$751,889.

NCAA member institutions will receive \$31,406,600 through distribution of the net receipts from the Division I men's tournament, transportation guarantees for all 1985-86 team championships and all Division I

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# We should be happier about new football season

By Ed Hinton  
The Atlanta Constitution

I am afraid we are not as glad as we ought to be, or used to be, that a college football season is upon us.

Our harvest daydreams grow fitful. Bitterly now, we sense things gone wrong.

A Nebraska player has committed suicide; Georgia's coach feels it necessary to exact a promise from his best boosters, in writing, not to cheat; Clemson's coach plans to ban media representatives from his locker room, claiming abuses and distortion; Southern Methodist is placed on NCAA probation for three years.

Who's cheating? Who'll get caught? How stiff will the penalties get? Is the electric chair next? What drugs are popular? What were the denominations of the unmarked bills? Who's exploiting black players? Who's too lenient on black players? Who's involved in a cover-up? Who can't control his boosters? Who can? Who's honest?

Who's too naive to be a winner in our time?

For all of that, no more has gone wrong with college football than was ever wrong, back in those lovelier Septembers. If anything, many things that were wrong are better now.

Cheating?

You'd be surprised how many of your childhood football heroes were

Lord, college football is blessed indeed that only one has been reported this year, while America's youths in general are killing themselves in terrifying proportions.

Drugs? Money?

While pro sports are a direct reflection of our society in terms of cash and cocaine, college players do better, restraining themselves amazingly well

you who will understand, you who know.

You who were not here at the time, listen and learn about how much better college football is now than it was then.

Some will say it's not good to look back, but I am too old not to remember that on the day of Bo Jackson's birth, his Birmingham was prowled by Bull Connor's police cars. Over in Mississippi, the earth was still soft on the graves of two men killed in riots at Ole Miss.

I am too old not to be thankful for the greatest catalyst desegregation in the South has had—college football. I remember the firebombs and deer rifles, and the lawyers and paratroopers and students who came; but I remember that not until he had black heroes, and got to know those heroes, did the white Southerner begin—at least begin—to change.

I asked Bo Jackson about the bad old days, how much he knew about them, if he ever thought about them.

He gathered his brow, sincerely searching back through his mind.

"That's something," he said earnestly. "I've never thought about."

Things are far from utopian now. But in one 22-year-old lifetime, things have changed that much. And college football has been the finest example along the way.

And so, all in all, the reasons to rejoice about the coming of another college football season are greater now than ever before.

The grass grows greener, the skies bluer, the breezes crisper, than ever before.

We buy more tickets now, travel farther, write and read more newspaper and magazine articles, produce and watch more television and radio broadcasts, all in the name of college football, than ever before.

And yet, our harvest daydreams are fitful.

All at a time when they should be brighter, more misty-eyed, than ever before.

## Columnary Craft

recruited unethically, were paid by alumni, drove shiny Chevys, failed academically and ended up as sad cases.

The media?

You didn't hear as much about the '53 Chevys and the sad cases of old, because the media types of the time tended to look the other way. Did that make college football pure?

A player's suicide?

considering that they are mostly teenagers, and pros are mostly men.

Racism?

I read and write a lot about college football, but the best thing I've heard in a long time came from Bo Jackson of Auburn the other day.

I hope especially that you who were Southerners, Black and white, at the time of Bo Jackson's birth—November 30, 1963—will hear me, for it is

# Thinking of others, being helpful are forms of winning

Edward G. Robinson, head football coach and athletics director  
Grambling State University

USA Today

"I think (winning) is a team thing. A long time ago, I used to go and accept an award or trophy, and I'd say, 'Great, Eddie, you're a helluva coach. Boy, you're really doing the job.'

"But you know, as I got older, I was accepting these things for the other people because they were making it all possible for me."

Bobby Ross, head football coach  
University of Maryland, College Park

USA Today

"I love to win, but I still believe one of the big thrills of coaching is to see a guy succeed and accomplish something with his life, and to think that you might have had some small role in that guy's success. That's a form of winning, too."

Roger Parramore, basketball official  
Southeastern Conference

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"The only time an official clearly has to call a foul is when a player gains an unfair advantage through an illegal tactic. If there is no harm, there should be no foul.

"If you took the rules literally, you'd call a foul every time someone is touched, since basketball is supposed to be a non-contact sport."

The Louisville Courier-Journal

An editorial

"Of course, the strongest penalties are worthless if they're not enforced. The NCAA's past record in this regard is not reassuring. Moreover, the Association won't get to the heart of the matter until it insists that universities remain in control of their own athletics programs, which now customarily are



Robinson



Ross

Glenn May, associate professor of history  
University of Oregon

The (Eugene, Oregon) Register-Guard

"As family ties have been severed, as the world has grown increasingly complex and incomprehensible, and as the workplace has failed to fulfill our expectations, more and more men and women have come to seek their pleasure in the trivial.

"Over time, however, our celebration of the trivial has come to corrupt the fabric of our society. So it is that our young model themselves on stars who pout, throw tantrums and rackets, and shout obscenities.

"So it is that American society endorses the growth of big-time sports programs at institutions of higher learning, and those same institutions pay their football coaches twice or three times as much as their best professors.

"What we are rewarding is not skill, or ability, or social value, or anything else that might be morally defensible. Rather, we are acknowledging that a football game is more enjoyable to us than a lecture about Chaucer or social stratification—that, in other words, the entertainment/escape value of a college football game means more to us than the intellectual development of the young."

Richard Hessler, professor of sociology  
University of Missouri, Columbia

The Kansas City Times

"They (athletes) get into terrible role conflicts because of the incompatibility of their sport and role as students. I think, if calculated, the amount of hours (being an athlete), it would come out pretty close to being a full-time job, about 40 hours a week. That includes team meetings, meals with the team, training, games, travel on the road. You often wonder, 'Why doesn't a student-(athlete) just get a job?'"

H. Boyd McWhorter, commissioner  
Southeastern Conference

CFA Sidelines

"The propaganda from the beginning of the College Football Association was that we wanted to take the limits off everything. People who didn't want to affiliate with us said, to disparage us, that what we wanted to do was pull out by ourselves and take off all the limits.

"That was not our purpose at all. There was no intention of pulling out of the NCAA, and the proposals coming from the CFA have strengthened, not weakened, academic and recruiting standards."

Tim Green, varsity football player  
Syracuse University

Associated Press

"I've seen some seniors hold back a little because of the injury risk. I doubt I would have thought about it without the insurance (NCAA legislation that allows athletes to obtain loans exclusively for the purpose of buying insurance against disabling injuries); but now, I can just go out and play all-out football.

"This is basically a business decision. It will cost me between \$5,000 and \$6,000, but I figure it's worth it. I'm not going to get hurt anyway; but now, I have peace of mind."

Prentice Gautt, associate commissioner  
Big Eight Conference

The Kansas City Times

"I think there are problems with intercollegiate athletics, but I don't think they are any graver than the whole academic structure. The academic counselor spends maybe 90 percent of his time with five to 10 percent of the student-athletes, yet that 10 percent is going to be the group that creates or stimulates all the negative stuff about academia."

Joyce Armstrong, executive director  
American Civil Liberties Union, Eastern Missouri

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"From our perspective, we would think that this (drug-testing programs) is really not the way to clean up athletics. Every athlete is presumed guilty until he's cleared by results of the urinalysis.

"If they (Big Eight Conference schools) think it's such a great thing, then why are they just doing it for athletics? Why aren't they doing it for faculty and students? It's really a discriminatory program."

The Arizona Republic

An editorial

"If ever there was a time for multiyear contracts for athletics coaches at Arizona's state-supported universities, it is now.

"One-year pacts, now required by state law, are an anachronism in this era—like it or not—of big-time college athletics.

"The pressure on big-sport coaches to build stable athletics programs while generating community and fan support with winning teams that fill coffers is, in a word, enormous.

"New coaches often must rebuild sagging programs, and they deserve up-front guarantees from university administrations that they'll be given time to produce—the pluses of multiyear contracts, when used prudently and on a case-by-case basis, outweigh the minuses. The time for change is at hand."

## Opinions Out Loud

farmed out to semiautonomous departments in an effort to insulate the schools from questionable activities.

"In fact, as Dr. (John) Ryan has suggested, the buck should stop with university presidents, who should share in the penalties when they are found responsible for allowing athletics departments to run out of control.

"So, it's far too early to assess the worth of what the NCAA wrought (at the special Convention). If university athletics can't be returned to their proper, subordinate role in higher education, superficial reforms will be useless in the long run."

The Washington Post

An editorial

"If, indeed, the academic well-being of the vast majority of student-athletes who won't graduate into the NFL or NBA is uppermost in the presidents' (of NCAA member institutions who voted at the special Convention) concerns, let them and the NCAA show it.

"Why not, for instance, reward college football and basketball coaches according to the number of students they graduate as opposed to the number of people they put in the seats, the level of alumni contributions or the amount of play-off and television revenue they bring their schools?"

"A more explicit and precise commitment to the postgraduate future of their athletics charges would tell us that the NCAA barons are making a serious effort to reduce cheating's incentives and to restore the academic integrity of college sports."

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## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have read with considerable interest the comments of Mr. David M. Nelson, director of athletics at the University of Delaware, in the August 14, 1985, issue of The NCAA News. You will recall that Mr. Nelson alleged that the student protests of the late 1960s did more to bring about today's problems in intercollegiate athletics than anything else. In essence, he apparently blames our faculties for the majority of athletics problems we face today.

I, for one, must take strong issue with Mr. Nelson, for his comments greatly generalize in regard to what happened as a result of those protests. Mr. Nelson's comments imply that the protests of the 1960s resulted in the elimination of the core curriculums, class attendance policies, penalties for dropping courses and the removal of requirements to make progress toward a degree. He also implies that the protests eliminated any requirement that an academic advisor approve a class schedule and, further, that the protests eliminated all admissions standards. Mr. Nelson is wrong when he generalizes that these results have occurred throughout higher education. Some of these results did occur in some few places, but the majority of our institutions did not make the many changes he alleges.

The student protests of the 1960s are not to blame for the problems we face in today's world of intercollegiate athletics. We are to blame, all of us who have been a part of higher education, including Mr. Nelson.

Presidents, athletics directors, coaches, faculty, staff, alumni and others are responsible, and we are collectively obligated to right our shortcomings and our lack of concern so evident in the past. Let's not blame the protests of 20 years ago; in fact, let's not blame anyone or anything, but let's be mature and professional enough to correct what has gone astray. Finally, let's not point the finger at our faculties and paint the rest of us, including athletics directors and coaches, lily white. Let's get on with the challenge we have and let's do it in a collective spirit, for it will benefit all of higher education.

Herb F. Reinhard  
President  
Morehead State University

## Association will file motion to set aside Hornung verdict

Attorneys for the NCAA are expected to file a motion within the next week, asking that a Louisville, Kentucky, court set aside a jury verdict awarding sports commentator Paul Hornung more than \$1 million as a result of a suit filed against the Association in 1982.

Hornung sued the NCAA after he was passed over as a commentator for NCAA football telecasts on WTBS in

Atlanta because he did not personify college football. Hornung filed suit for \$3 million, claiming he lost television commercial work because he was not involved in the supplemental football television series.

The jury awarded Hornung \$160,000 in consequential damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

However, the court threw out charges of defamation, libel and disparagement and dismissed all charges against various individuals associated with the NCAA at the time of the suit.

John J. Kitchin, the Association's attorney in the case, said a motion to set aside the verdict would be filed in Jefferson County Circuit Court within 10 days after the verdict of August 23. Should the court decide not to act on the NCAA motion, an appeal will be filed, Kitchin said.

## Women's

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- Nets receipts (after transportation costs and per-diem expenses) increased from \$23,679 in 1984 to \$250,509 this year. Without television, net receipts still would have increased by more than \$68,000 in 1985.

- Game expenses decreased from \$75,562 in 1984 to \$67,831 in 1985.

- The distribution of net receipts to participating teams in 1985 (1984 receipts in parentheses) is as follows: final four, \$7,368 (\$696); regional, \$5,526 (\$522); first-round, \$1,842 (\$174).

Inaugurated in 1982, the Division I Women's Basketball Championship has shown a profit the past two years.

## Special Convention attendance hits 947

The official attendance total at the June 20-21, 1985, special NCAA Convention was 947, three higher than the unofficial tally reported in the July 3 issue of The NCAA News.

That total includes 770 delegates from 416 active member institutions, and 199 of those are chief executive officers. Also included in the total are 51 delegates representing conferences, four representing affiliated member organizations, 21 visitors and 101 news media representatives.

By divisions, there were 314 delegates representing all 105 Division I-A institutions, 140 from 82 Division I-AA institutions and 127 representing 79 Division I-AAA institutions. The total Division I attendance was 571 delegates from 266 institutions.

Division II was represented by 125 delegates from 86 member institutions, while Division III had 74 from 64 institutions.

Of the Association's 860 voting members (institutions and voting conferences), 455, or 52.9 percent, were in attendance.

## Council

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Executive Committee.

- The Council approved a multifaceted antigambling program that includes actions ranging from support for Federal legislation to prohibit betting on intercollegiate and inter-scholastic sports events to a cooperative program with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and an increased educational program regarding gambling.

In addition, the Council will sponsor NCAA legislation to require all institutional staff members and student-athletes to cooperate fully in any investigation of gambling, sports bribery, drug distribution and drug abuse.

- The Division I Steering Committee will ask the Presidents Commission to consider proposals to require reporting and control of each head coach's outside income. The steering committee took no position on the issue except to state that chief executive officers should determine if they want that type of legislation on a national basis.

Another major item on the Council's agenda was a review of more than 40 proposed amendments for consideration at the January 1986 Convention, all of which will be reviewed again in the October meeting.

Among the more significant proposals, the Council voted to sponsor legislation in January that would:

- Affirm that student-athletes are responsible for their involvement in NCAA rules violations and should not be restored to eligibility unless the Eligibility Committee specifies in writing certain circumstances that warrant restoration.

- Limit the playing-season exemption opportunities in basketball to only one such opportunity per institution per year. The Council also adopted the position that it will not support any increase in playing seasons in any sport for at least one year.

- Eliminate the Divisions I and III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, with the last such competitions to be held in 1987. Also, the Council will sponsor separate legislation to specify that indoor and outdoor track cannot be counted as two separate sports for purposes of the sports sponsorship criteria.

- Eliminate all multidivision-classification opportunities, effective Sep-

tember 1, 1989, thus requiring each member institution to classify all of its sports in the same division.

- Specify that an institution changing membership divisions would not be eligible for NCAA championships in its new division for a period of three years.

- Attempt again to move the defi-

nition of commonly accepted educational expenses from the constitution to the bylaws, with the Presidents Commission asked to support that proposal.

A summary of every voting action taken by the Council in its August meeting appears on page 11 of this issue.

## Interpretations

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

### Dates of competition

**Situation:** Members of an institution's intercollegiate golf team participate in fund-raisers, or "college-ams" held in conjunction with intercollegiate golf tournaments that involve individuals who contribute funds to the member institution's athletics program or toward actual and necessary expenses of conducting the intercollegiate golf tournament in exchange for the opportunity to play golf with the student-athletes. (630)

**Question:** Are the participating student-athletes or their institutions considered to have utilized a date of competition by participating in such activities?

**Answer:** No. [B 3-3(a)]

### Major junior A ice hockey

**Situation:** An individual participates in ice hockey as a member of a team classified by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association as a major junior A team. (634)

**Question:** Is the individual's eligibility for intercollegiate ice hockey competition at an NCAA member institution jeopardized by participating on such a team?

**Answer:** Yes. Ice hockey teams in the United States and Canada classified by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association as major junior A teams are professional teams as defined in O.I. 3 inasmuch as numerous professional ice hockey players have been assigned to major junior A teams under the terms of their professional contracts, and certain major junior A teams are receiving direct financial support from professional ice hockey teams. Participation by any individual on a major junior A hockey team subsequent to June 26, 1980, shall be considered prima facie evidence that the individual has participated on a team known, or which reasonably should have been known, to him or her to be a professional team under NCAA legislation and shall render the participant ineligible for intercollegiate athletics in ice hockey, subject to restoration of eligibility pursuant to the provisions of Constitution 4-2(a)-O.I.11. [C 3-1(d)]

### End of academic term

**Situation:** A student-athlete becomes eligible to compete at the end of a term (e.g., a semester or quarter). (635)

**Question:** When is the earliest date on which the student-athlete can be eligible to represent the institution in intercollegiate competition?

**Answer:** The student can become eligible on the date after the date of the last scheduled examination period listed on the institution's official calendar for the term that is ending, provided the student's eligibility under all NCAA, conference and institutional regulations has been certified properly by the institution. (B 5-1(e))

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# The NCAA News



## Soccer Preview

### Coast-to-coast parity has arrived in men's soccer

By Bruce L. Howard  
The NCAA News Staff

College soccer gained popularity in the Midwest in the 1960s and early 1970s as St. Louis dominated the sport, but parity has arrived and teams from New England to the West Coast have their sights set on Seattle and the Division I championship.

The quality of players seems to improve each year as more Americans appear on college rosters (see related story). That results in more intense regular-season contests as teams strive for one of the 23 spots in the NCAA postseason tournament.

Between 35 and 40 teams appear to have a chance to make this year's Division I field, so picking the final two in Seattle is virtually impossible. Following is a region-by-region look at this year's best Division I teams and individuals:

#### New England

Connecticut (14-9-1 record in 1984, 8 starters returning) is the favorite in New England. The Huskies have been selected to the tournament seven consecutive years and appeared in the final four from 1981 to 1983, winning the 1981 title.

Coach Joe Morrone's team is led by all-New England forward Matt Addington (17 goals-3 assists-37 points), midfielder Chris Reif (5-3-23), fullback Srdjan Grbic (3-3-9) and goalie Andy Pantason (1.00 goals-against average, 10 shutouts). Morrone, who needs 17 victories to reach 300, will send his squad against three of last year's top four teams, including national champion Clemson.

Harvard made its first NCAA appearance in 10 years last season and has 10 starters back from that 12-5 squad. In addition to an NCAA bid, the Crimson hope to end Columbia's seven-year dominance of the Ivy League.

Senior forward John Catliff (10-5-25) and senior fullback Ian Hardington (2-3-7), both all-conference selections, are Harvard's top performers. Other key players are senior forward Lane Kenworthy (11-2-24), sophomore midfielder Nick Hotchkin (4-4-12) and senior goalie Matt Ginsburg (0.92, 7).

Providence (14-2-2, 6) participated in the 1983 tournament and could be in the running again in 1985. Coach Bill Doyle, in his 19th season, will rely on senior forward John Farren (17-7-41), sophomore midfielder Lawrence Hayes (10-3-23) and senior goalie Joe Crehan (0.70, 11).

Other top teams: Hartford (13-6-2, 7), Rhode Island (12-6-1) and Yale (10-4-1).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Jim Cisneros, senior, Dartmouth (1.29); Jeff Spring,

junior, Maine (1.24, 8); Jeff Duback, junior, Yale (0.92, 6). Backs—John Schmidt, senior, Brown (1-1-3); Mark Sachleben, senior, Dartmouth (1-0-2); Aguinaldo Almeida, senior, Rhode Island (0-1-1). Forwards—John Flynn, senior, Hartford (13-6-2); Sam Kostelis, sophomore, Hartford (10-2-22); Jim TenBrink, junior, Yale (13-4-30).

#### New York

Columbia (12-2-2, 6), Hartwick (16-5-1, 10) and Syracuse (14-5-2, 10) represented this region last year and should be strong again. Unless Columbia replaces some key losses, Hartwick and Syracuse could move past the Lions.

Coach Dieter Ficken enters his seventh season at Columbia with a 78-14-11 record (.811 winning percentage) but must replace all-America Amr Aly (Hermann Trophy winner) and Solomon Gayle (Ivy League player of the year) to maintain that percentage.

Also at stake is Columbia's eighth straight Ivy League title. "We certainly are going to give it a try," Ficken said. "Since I came to Columbia, we've had two objectives—to defend the Ivy championship and to attain an NCAA bid."

Leading Columbia's bid for an eighth consecutive NCAA appearance are senior forward Dexter Skeene (9-4-22), sophomore fullback Art Lynch (1-1-3), senior fullback Jim Wurster (1-0-2) and sophomore goalie Jeff Micheli (0.96, 3).

Hartwick figures to have its strongest squad since the 1977 NCAA championship team. Coach Jim Lennox's Warriors have won 30 postseason contests, topped only by St. Louis (52) and San Francisco (34).

All-America midfielder Greg Brown (8-3-19) is among the key returnees, along with junior forward Paul Cushion (17-6-40), sophomore midfielder Mark Metrick (17-7-41), senior fullback Iain Fraser (1-5-7) and junior goalie Mike Harrison (0.96, 9).

Syracuse made its first NCAA appearance last year, and it likely will not be the last for the Orangemen. Tim Hankinson, who led Alabama A&M to the final four in 1980 and 1981, takes over coaching duties from Alden Shattuck, who will try to revitalize the Maryland program.

Hankinson inherits 10 starters from last year's team that lost to Hartwick in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Heading the returnees are junior forward Greg Kolodziej (10-3-23), senior forward Saied Nikkiah (7-4-18), sophomore midfielder Mark DiMonte (12-2-26) and junior midfielder Jim Garrant (1-2-4).

Other top teams: Long Island-Brooklyn (15-3-1, 8), Adelphi (11-7-1, 7), Oneonta State (14-4-1, 9).



Nils Kloster (7), Northern Illinois

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Mark Johnson, junior, Brooklyn (0.79, 9); Tom Carmichael, junior, Oneonta State (1.20, 9 1/2). Backs—Mike Windischmann, junior, Adelphi (U.S. World Cup participant); John Hastings, junior, Cornell (4-4-12); Carlos Lopez, senior, Oneonta State (6-2-14). Midfielders—Neil Stepney, senior, Adelphi (7-8-22); Mickey Kydes, senior, Long Island-Brooklyn (10-9-29); Javier Marquez, senior, Long Island-Brooklyn (6-5-17); Samuel Izajar, senior, Long Island-Brooklyn; Amir Alishahi, senior, Oneonta State (6-5-17). Forwards—Paul Riley, senior, Adelphi (13-10-36); Alan Greenwall, sophomore, Iona (17-15-49); Roger Chavira, sophomore, Long Island-Brooklyn (17-7-41); Jorge Acosta, sophomore, Long Island-Brooklyn (13-11-37); Tom DeFilippis, senior, Oneonta State (8-6-22).

#### Middle Atlantic

There should be no surprises in this region as traditional powers Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck (19-2-3, 8), Penn State (17-5-1, 9) and Philadelphia Textile (13-6, 8) return strong squads.

All-America Michael King (21-12-54) should continue to cause problems for Fairleigh Dickinson's opponents. The senior forward needs 26 goals this season to reach 100 for his career.

Hoping to take up the scoring slack for departed all-America Aidan McCluskey are junior forward Brian Ainscough (11-4-26) and junior midfielder John Keenan (10-6-26). Defensive threats for coach Ben Stravato's Knights are backs Peter Gill (0-2-2) and Declan Daly (1-5-7) and goalie Terry Higgins (0.35, 9).

Penn State has participated in the NCAA tournament in 14 of coach Walter Bahr's 15 years, and the Nittany Lions should continue that streak in 1985. Despite their postseason consistency, the Lions have never made the championship game; this year's team has that potential, how-

ever.

Providing the scoring punch for Penn State will be forwards Thomas Greve (13-9-35) and Niall Harrison (11-6-28) and midfielders Kevin Jennings (14-3-31) and Troy Snyder (4-8-16). Fullback Dave Zartman (0-2-2) heads the defense.

Philadelphia Textile has plenty of offense, but the loss of two key defensive players will not help Ram goalie Will Davies (1.40, 7). The Rams have made 11 consecutive postseason trips but must shore up the defense to challenge in 1985. Heading the offense are forwards Franklin James (12-2-26) and Mike Orfanos (10-4-24).

Other top teams: Rutgers (10-6-3, 7), Pennsylvania (9-4-2, 6) and Delaware (11-5, 5).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Joe DeMorat, sophomore, Rutgers (0.80, 5); John Grendi, senior, Villanova (0.60, 5). Backs—Chris Paggi, junior, Pennsylvania (8-3-19); Doug Shaw, senior, Temple (2-1-5); Kevin Kilfeather, senior, Villanova. Midfielders—Scott Grzenda, junior, Delaware (9-1-19). Forwards—Mike Serban, senior, Drexel (10-2-22); Bobby Joe Esposito, junior, Rutgers (10-4-24); Alex Zecca, senior, St. Peter's (15-3-33); Franklin Gbinije, senior, Temple (8-3-19).

#### South Atlantic

Jeff Gaffney may be able to help his Virginia team accomplish something Ralph Sampson never did for him—win an NCAA championship.

Coach Bruce Arena has compiled a 51-10-3 record the past three years, won two consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference championships and could take the Cavaliers all the way to Seattle.

"We have a nice blend of experience, talent and depth," Arena said. "Basically, the team that we're going to place on the field this season should be stronger at every position and have more depth than we've ever had before."

"There are great expectations. I think people naturally expect us to win the conference championship, not realizing that there are probably four teams in our conference this year that can win a national championship, let alone a conference championship. But it's nice to be in this position. It's realistic to assume that we can vie for an ACC championship as well as the national championship."

All-America Gaffney (16-7-39) was the ACC's player of the year last season, but he is not a one-man show. Working with Gaffney up front will be junior forward George Gelnovatch (7-6-20) and midfielders Doug Davies (11-5-27) and Todd Hitt (1-2-4). Goalie Keith Lenert (0.60, 7) and fullback Rob Steward (0-6-6), both all-ACC performers, head the defense.

George Mason (15-4-3, 8) has qualified for postseason play two of the

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### Foreign players no longer dominate rosters of top teams



I. M. Ibrahim

By Bob Kuzbyt

Until two seasons ago, I. M. Ibrahim relied primarily on foreign players to build Clemson into a soccer power. Then, in 1982, he decided it was time to Americanize the Tigers.

Clemson reaped the rewards last year, when the Tigers finally captured the elusive NCAA Division I national championship.

Clemson's title made it four years in a row that colleges using mainly Americans had won the championship. Indiana won the 1982 and 1983 titles, and Connecticut was No. 1 in 1981.

The days when coaches and fans believed you needed highly skilled foreign players to be successful are over.

"American players have improved considerably," Ibrahim said. "There is a lot more competition now in this

country. And, the more competition, the better players will get."

Ibrahim became coach at Clemson in 1967, gaining varsity status for the program.

"We relied on foreign players, because even with our best efforts, we were unable to recruit good American players," Ibrahim said. There weren't even that many homemade players. There were very few players who would come here, partly because of our lack of geographical affinity. I'd go to St. Louis and New York and players didn't want to come here.

"We had to make a decision: be mediocre and get beat all the time, or get foreign players and establish ourselves."

Ibrahim led the South Carolina school to its first Atlantic Coast Conference title in 1972. Utilizing primarily players from Nigeria, the Tigers

won 10 ACC championships and finished among the top four teams nationally four times from 1972 to 1982. Only once during that period did Clemson fail to gain an NCAA tournament bid.

"As soon as we established ourselves, we announced we were going to Americanize the program," Ibrahim said. "We did it in 1983, and last year, with eight American starters, won the national championship."

Since the first NCAA tournament, in 1959, St. Louis has won more national championships than any other school. From 1959 to 1974, the Billikens, using mainly players from the soccer-rich greater St. Louis area, dominated NCAA soccer. Under the direction of first Bob Guelker (now coach at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville) and then Harry Keough, St. Louis won nine championships.

But, as college soccer rapidly grew during the 1970s and more colleges added varsity programs, St. Louis was challenged as the premier team.

Many schools, like Clemson, turned to foreign players to build programs quickly. San Francisco, using a varied blend of foreign players, won four national titles from 1975 to 1980. Coach Steve Negroesco cited the lack of developed American high school players and the cosmopolitan nature of the university and the city itself as his reasons for recruiting foreigners.

During his 23 seasons at the Dons' helm, Negroesco often has relied on his Norwegian pipeline for players. He had five on last year's team, even though he has begun to rely more on Americans. The 1976 championship team had 14 foreign players out of 23; in 1984, San Francisco had 10 for-

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# Tar Heels likely to continue dominance of women's field

All the North Carolina women's soccer team has done the past three years is win 62 of 66 games (62-3-1) and three consecutive NCAA championships; and despite the loss of seven starters, the Tar Heels have to be considered the country's premier team.

George Mason, runner-up in the 1983 NCAA championship, has another strong team and could be the team to beat if the Patriots advance to the semifinals. George Mason will host this year's final four November 23-24.

Connecticut, like its men's team, is loaded with talent and probably will be among the nation's top five teams. Other teams with top-10 potential are Massachusetts, California, Central Florida, Missouri-St. Louis, Cortland State, Boston College and Brown.

Following is a region-by-region look at the nation's best women's college soccer teams and individuals:

## New England

Sophomore forwards Jolie DePauw (14 goals-6 assists-34 points) and Catherine Spence (11-8-30) will make Massachusetts (15-3-2 record in 1984, 8 starters returning) the team to beat in New England.

The Minutewomen have appeared in all three NCAA championships, finishing third twice, and coach Kal Banda's squad should continue that streak.

Kristen Bowsher (6-3-15), another sophomore, returns for Massachusetts at midfield. Bowsher was a second-team all-America as a freshman. The Minutewomen's first task this fall will be finding a goalkeeper.

Harvard (14-3-1, 6) lost its all-time leading scorer and two other all-Ivy League players, so coach Bob Scalise has a minor rebuilding job this year. The Crimson should be strong on defense behind sophomore goalie Tracee Whitley (0.41 goals-against average, 10 shutouts), an all-conference selection as a freshman.

Other key players for Harvard are sophomore forward Karin Pinezich (4-6-14), junior midfielder Electa Sevier (4-3-11) and senior back Brigitte Duffy (2-0-4).

Like Massachusetts, Boston College (12-6-1, 6) also lost its No. 1 goalkeeper. The Eagles' strength is at midfield behind second team all-America Betsy Ready (5-2-12) and Lynne Collins (3-2-8). Supplying the scoring punch up front will be senior Raye Conway (4-5-13) and junior Martha McNamara (7-5-19).

Other top teams: Bowdoin (12-3, 7), Curry (13-5-1, 8), Dartmouth (9-5, 9), Smith (11-6-1, 7) and Springfield (10-8, 5).

Other top individuals: Goalkeeper — Sheila Mahan, sophomore, Curry (0.80, 8). Backs — Debbie Pearl, sophomore, Curry (8-8-24); Ellen Sears, senior, Dartmouth (0-6-6); Glenna Clark, senior, Smith (2-0-4); Sharon Alaconis, senior, Springfield (1-3-5). Midfielders — Paula Wood,

senior, Bowdoin (0-2-2); Cecilia Bombardier, sophomore, Curry (11-13-35); Jana McBride, sophomore, Dartmouth (6-9-21). Forwards — Patrice Galvin, senior, Colby (8-2-18); Shelley Pesta, sophomore, Curry (13-4-30); Liz O'Connell, senior, Middlebury (10-2-22); Jill Rogalski, sophomore, Smith (9-5-23); Jennifer Willson, senior, Springfield (12-4-28); Lisa Benoit, senior, Westfield State (10-4-24).

## Northeast

Coach Len Tsantiris's Connecticut (17-4-2) squad has the talent to beat any team in the country. The Huskies return all starters, including four all-Americans, from last year's national runner-up team.

In three consecutive trips to the final four, Connecticut has finished third, fourth and second. So, the Huskies will be trying to move one notch higher in 1985.

Senior all-America midfielders Donna MacDougall (11-6-28) and Missy Morrone (2-9-13) will team with forwards Cathy Shankweiler (13-7-33) and Kim Sullivan (11-7-29) to form a potent scoring quartet. Junior all-America back Shelley McElroy (1-3-5) and junior goalie Laura Skaza (0.86, 4) spearhead the defense.

Ivy League champion Brown (13-1-1, 9) should continue its three-year streak of postseason competition behind a solid defense led by all-conference back Colleen O'Day (0-1-1) and junior goalie Kathy Kostic, who allowed only three goals in 15 games. Top returning scorers for Brown are junior Lynn Marinello (8-0-16), who was hampered by a knee injury last year; junior Elleen Bopp (6-1-13); sophomore Rae Stiger (6-1-13), and senior midfielder Amy Robinson (2-4-8).

Cortland State (12-6-2, 7) started the season with an 8-1-1 record last year but never fully recovered from the loss of freshman goalie Leslie Moore (injured in 11th game). Despite the 4-5-1 finish, the Dragons qualified for postseason play for the third consecutive year.

Coach Chris Malone has three all-Americans on this year's squad — senior forward Lori Beesmer (15-17-47), junior midfielder Marie McKeon (1-3-5) and senior back Kathy Baker (0-1-1). Senior forward Kathy MacDonald (10-7-27) is another important element in this year's attack, but the status of Moore could be the determining factor in the Dragons' fortunes in 1985.

Rochester (11-5-1, 9) is one of only two Division III institutions that have qualified for the NCAA championship in its three-year existence (Colorado College is the other one). The Yellow Jackets appeared in the 1982 tournament, and coach Terry Gurnett's squad is optimistic about a berth in 1985.

Heading the Rochester offense this year will be all-state players Chris Piciulo (12-5-29) and Mary Knoll (2-



Kathy Walsh, North Carolina State

5-9). Cheryl Cole, who was injured in 1984, returns to the defensive backfield this year. Experience should be improved this year with the maturation of seven freshman starters.

Other top teams: Colgate (12-4-1, 10), Cornell (9-4-1, 7), Geneseo State (12-2-2, 9), Ithaca (14-1-1, 10), Manhattanville (11-6, 7), Nazareth (New York) (14-5-1, 8), Rhode Island (12-1, 9) and Scranton (15-3, 8).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers — Jodi Cirignano, sophomore, Colgate (9 shutouts); Sherrie Chocola, sophomore, Cornell (1.06, 5); Sue Iannello, senior, Geneseo State (5 shutouts); Gina Burrows, senior, Hartwick (0.93, 8); Laura Slagle, senior, Ithaca (0.42, 7). Backs — Alison Goldwasser, sophomore, Cornell; Jackie Reynolds, senior, Rochester Institute of Technology (3-2-8); Lisa Morgan, senior, Villanova (3-9-15). Midfielders — Kelly Murphy, junior, Bryant (9-6-24); Erin Beatson, junior, Bryant (13-6-32); Anne Quinlivan, senior, Buffalo (2-5-9); Jane Drexler, junior, Geneseo State (6-6-18); Laura Goldin, sophomore, Ithaca (9-3-21); Tracey Marullo, senior, Ithaca (3-5-11); Cathy Klaschka, junior, Manhattanville (14-5-33); Cathy Graham, junior, Scranton (9-10-28); Cathy Ford, senior, Villanova (23-8-54). Forwards — Cynthia Murray, junior, Alfred (11-3-25); Jennifer Wilson, sophomore, Bryant (9-6-24); Michel Major, junior, Buffalo (12-1-25); Kris Moller, sophomore, Canisius (13-2-28); Kirsten Salminen, sophomore, Colgate (8-11-27); Meagan McMahan, junior, Cornell (11-3-25); Laurie Collier, sophomore, Cornell (6-3-15); Maureen Nolan, junior, Ithaca (12-7-31); Sylvie Madsen, senior, Manhattanville (11-11-33); Lynne Stever, junior, Nazareth (New York) (26-9-61); Sue Rocchio, junior, Rhode Island (20-3-43); Lori Garino, senior, St. John Fisher (13-12-38); Lori Snyder, junior, Scranton (24-12-60); Diane Candido, sophomore, Southampton (16-1-33); Ann Brennan, junior, Villanova (14-6-34); Kathleen Shamblen, senior, William Smith (15-9-39).

## South-Mideast

Despite the loss of four all-Americans and seven starters, coach Anson Dorrance's North Carolina squad still should dominate this region. Eight players who saw action in at least 16 of the Tar Heels' games return, and Dorrance has eight incoming freshmen who will be trying to land a starting job on what has become the nation's dominant women's soccer team.

North Carolina has not been beaten since the 1983 season opener at Connecticut (44 games), and the Tar Heels have never been beaten at home since beginning the sport (49-0). Including the 1981 AIAW title, North Carolina has won four consecutive national titles.

The first victory for the Tar Heels this season will be a memorable one for Dorrance as he enters the 1985 season with a remarkable 99-5-1 career record.

The familiar names of Emily Pickering, Beth Huber, Amy Machin and Suzy Cobb are gone, but the Tar Heels seem to have the talent capable of replacing these four all-Americans. That list is topped by first-team all-America forward April Heinrichs, who scored 23 goals and had 13 assists last year.

Joining Heinrichs on the Tar Heels' front line will be junior Jo Boobas (7-8-22), senior midfielder Betsy Johnson (4-14-22) and junior midfielder Marcia McDermott (5-3-13). Assisting junior goalie Kathleen O'Dell (0.16, 16) on defense will be senior backs Senga Allan (4-4-12) and Stacey Enos (2-3-7).

George Mason (15-3-3, 10) should gain its fourth consecutive postseason berth and could give North Carolina problems by play-off time. This could be the Patriots' season with the final four played on its home field in Fairfax, Virginia.

All-America forwards Lisa Gmitter (14-6-34) and Pam Baughman (10-7-27) are coach Hank Leung's top scorers. Other key returnees for George Mason are senior midfielders Cathy Moon (7-4-18) and Meg Romaine (5-1-11) and backs Kim Crabbe (3-2-8) and Betsy Drambour (1-6-8). The Patriots' one weak spot could be in goal.

Central Florida (10-4, 8), national runner-up in 1981 (AIAW) and 1982 (NCAA), returns another solid squad. Sophomore Michelle Akers (14-4-32), a first-team all-America as a freshman, will be moved from forward to midfield this season, joining senior Sue Mortberg (3-3-9). Sophomore Jean Varas (8-2-18) and senior Laura Dryden will take up some of the scoring slack on the front line. Senior goalie Kim Wyant, who allowed 14 goals in 12 games, heads the defense.

Cincinnati (8-4-2, 10) failed to qualify for postseason action last year, but the Lady Bearcats should be a strong contender in 1985. Sophomore Robin Paffe (15-0-30) is the top returning scorer, and all-state back Andi Nie-

mann (1-2-4) and senior goalie Chris Jones (0.83, 7) are the key defensive players.

William and Mary returns every starter from last year's 10-7-4 squad and will be in the running for its second consecutive play-off bid. Heading the youthful (no seniors among top nine players) squad are sophomore forward Jillian Ellis (10-2-22), sophomore midfielder Julie Cunningham (0-2-2), sophomore back Megan McCarthy (2-2-6) and junior goalie Lizzie Gonda (10 shutouts).

Other top teams: North Carolina State (11-4, 9), Randolph-Macon (14-3, 7) and Wisconsin (17-3, 8).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers — Laura Jarrell, senior, Denison (2 shutouts); Barbara Wickstrand, sophomore, North Carolina State (0.35, 12); Peggy Poore, senior, Radford (0.94, 9); Kristen Stottlemeyer, sophomore, Randolph-Macon (9 shutouts); Mindy Grafing, sophomore, Wisconsin (0.11, 8). Backs — Stacey Poole, senior, Denison; Cheryl Galindo, sophomore, Kalamazoo (6-2-14); Tracy Goza, sophomore, North Carolina State (1-1-3); Mary Indelicato, sophomore, North Carolina State (8-1-17); Marie Onorato, junior, Radford; Michelle Mickey, sophomore, Wisconsin; Erin Gallagher, senior, Wisconsin (2-0-4). Midfielders — Ingrid Lium, sophomore, North Carolina State (20-6-46); Karen Parker, senior, Wisconsin (7-11-25). Forwards — Kari Talty, senior, Denison (8-0-16); Sue Bryant, senior, Denison (7-1-15); Sarah Wagner, senior, Hollins (20-10-50); Kris Berryman, sophomore, Hollins (12-8-32); Kathy Walsh, sophomore, North Carolina State (8-13-29); Chris Denfeld, junior, North Carolina Wesleyan (10-14-34); Bridget Collier, senior, Randolph-Macon (15-12-42); Paula Steinhilber, sophomore, Randolph-Macon (15-8-38); Karen Johanson, senior, Wisconsin (12-6-30); Sue Hart, sophomore, Wisconsin (11-8-30).

## West

California (13-5-1, 10), California-Santa Barbara (16-5-1, 9), Colorado College (11-4-1, 8) and Missouri-St. Louis (12-4, 7) should be the top contenders for play-off spots in this region that includes all states west of the Mississippi River.

California has three all-Americans among its 10 returning starters, including one of the nation's best defensive players in senior Leslie Gallimore (4-4-12). Gallimore is a three-time all-America and was selected by Soccer America as one of the 10 best collegiate players in the country.

Senior forward Tucka Healy (9-0-18) and senior midfielder Trudi Sharpsteen (2-7-11) are coach Bill Merrell's other all-Americans.

California-Santa Barbara qualified for postseason play last year in only its third season of varsity competition. Junior forward Carin Jennings (34-12-80) is one of the nation's top scorers, and senior goalie Monica Hall (0.86, 9) is one the best at keeping other teams from scoring.

Without a doubt, Colorado College is the best Division III team in the West region, and the Tigers could return to postseason action for the second consecutive year if the goalkeeper position is solidified. Key returnees are senior forward Sheila Jack (8-5-21), junior midfielder Liza Grant (3-3-9) and senior back Sharon Hoag.

The Gettemeyers have graduated, but do not count out Missouri-St. Louis. Defensively, Missouri-St. Louis is experienced with senior back Leslie Mirth (2-1-5) and senior goalie Ruth Harker (0.73, 8). Top returning scorers for coach Ken Hudson's squad are sophomore Kathy Guinier (11-6-28) and sophomore Cathy Roche (5-3-13).

Other top teams: Cal State Hayward (13-2-2, 8), Santa Clara (11-5-5, 8) and Sonoma State (14-4-2, 8).

Other top individuals: Goalkeeper — Kathy Long, sophomore, Santa Clara (0.66, 5). Backs — Sharon Catala, senior, Cal State Hayward (1-1-3); Norine Aoki, junior, Long Beach State (6-7-19); Vicki Kastner, junior, Concordia-Moorhead (3-1-7); Karen Soderberg, junior, St. Olaf. Midfielders — Leanne Petersen, senior, Cal Poly-Pomona (3-4-10); Janet Fettig, sophomore, Long Beach State (13-11-37); Tracy Evans, sophomore, Denver (5-1-11); Barb Bock, junior, Cal State Hayward (12-9-33); Annette Fernandez, junior, Long Beach State (16-12-44); Heidi Campbell, sophomore, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (12-4-28); Sue Caporicci, junior, St. Mary's (California) (12-6-30); Millie Dydasco, senior, San Francisco State (14-8-36); Jenny Fechner, senior, Santa Clara (18-6-42).



Jenny Fechner, Santa Clara

# List of legitimate contenders for Division II title growing

Mention Division II men's soccer and Missouri-St. Louis and Seattle Pacific immediately come to mind. The Rivermen and the Falcons are the two most successful Division II teams in NCAA history, appearing in the tournament 13 and 12 times, respectively.

Despite their success and continued optimistic forecasts for 1985, a number of other teams have serious thoughts about winning the championship trophy.

Florida International, 1982 and 1984 champion, and Tampa, the 1981 winner, are two strong candidates from the South. Cal State Hayward, a six-time participant, and Cal State Northridge will battle in the Far West. New Haven and Southern Connecticut State, with eight postseason appearances each, will field competitive squads again. And do not overlook Gannon and Lock Haven in the Mid-Atlantic area.

Following is a region-by-region look at this year's best teams in Division II:

## New England

New Haven (16-4-1 record in 1984, 7 starters returning), had its most successful season since 1977 last year, advancing to the semifinals before losing to eventual champion Florida International. The Chargers, however, must overcome the loss of four key starters to repeat last year's performance.

Coach Joe Maher does return experienced personnel at each position. Top returning scorers are sophomore forward Joshua Phillips (19 goals-9 assists-47 points) and sophomore midfielders Antonio Crespo (12-10-34) and Keith McCormick (12-9-33). Innocent Okafor (0-1-1) and goalie Robert Palmer (1.12 goals-against average, 7 shutouts), both all-conference performers, head the defense.

Southern Connecticut State (15-5-1, 9) had made eight consecutive tournament appearances before last year, but coach Bob Dikranian's squad does not figure to spend late November and early December watching the play-offs this year.

Heading an Owl defense that allowed just 10 goals last year are sophomore defenders Henry George (0-2-2) and John Tegas (1-2-4). Handling the scoring duties will be forwards Elias Zurita (10-6-26) and Jose Barroso (13-7-33). Junior Brian Bliss (1-4-6) is the team's top midfielder. Southern Connecticut State is playing an ambitious schedule that includes Division I champion Clemson and Division II champion Florida International.

Bridgeport (14-5-1, 9) is another top New England contender, led by two-time all-America Mark Vanston (20-12-52), who also was the New England Collegiate Conference player of the year last season. Coach Fran Bacon, named by his peers as Division II coach of the year, also will rely on junior forward Bill Manning (7-13-27), senior midfielder John Shepherd (3-4-10) and sophomore midfielder Janos Kanczler (3-4-10) for scoring.

Heading the Bridgeport defensive unit are backs Steen Christensen and Craig Van Voorhis and goalie Joe Sander (1.15, 6).

Keene State (10-9-1) made its first postseason appearance in 1983; and with seven returning starters and a good recruiting class, the Owls could challenge for a berth in 1985. Coach Ron Butcher's squad is strong on defense with seniors Lorenzo Mastangelo, Mike Slayton and Jim LaVoie. Junior midfielder Martin Osborne (7-6-20) is the top returning scorer.

Other top teams: New Hampshire College, St. Anselm (11-5-1, 5) and Springfield (11-10-1).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Scott Thomas, senior, St. Anselm (0.66, 8). Midfielders—Barry Simon, senior, Bentley (0-1-1); Henry Rac, junior, St. Anselm (4-6-14). Forwards—Mario Felici, senior, American International (8-1-17); George Simas, senior, Bentley (6-2-14); Geoff Starr, junior, St. Michael's (9-5-23); Ed Beauregard, senior, Springfield (11-4-26).



Bridgeport all-America Mark Vanston

## Mid-Atlantic

Gannon, which has put together back-to-back seasons of 17-3 and 16-5, figures to challenge several schools from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in this region.

Coach Rob Russo took over the Gannon program in 1982 after a commitment from the institution to revitalize the sport. In only his third year, Russo led the Golden Knights to a postseason berth, and things should only get better in 1985 with every starter back.

Russo's scoring punch will come from senior Rob Van Rheenen (13-5-31), a native of Holland, and sophomore Jerry Van DeMerwe (20-9-49), a native of South Africa. Junior B.J. Centa anchors the Gannon defense. Incoming freshman Graeme Gordon, another South African, could be the team's best player by November.

Gannon has continued to upgrade its schedule and will face Lock Haven, Missouri-St. Louis, Oakland, West Virginia Wesleyan and Wright State, among others, this year.

Lock Haven (14-7, 8), last year's PSAC champion, figures to be a national contender in 1985. Coach Lenny Long returns two all-conference performers—senior forward Steve Paguia (9-2-20) and junior back Phil Stephenson. Other top players are junior midfielder Sean Perry (5-0-10) and sophomore forward Rob Eaton (6-5-17).

Top challenges to Lock Haven in the Pennsylvania Conference will come from Cheyney (8-5, 7), East Stroudsburg (13-6, 6) and Indiana (Pennsylvania) (12-3-1, 7).

Cheyney, which lost the PSAC championship game to Lock Haven on penalty kicks, also features two all-conference players—junior forward Milton Mighty (12-4-28) and sophomore back Paul McDonald (4-4-12). Coach Gene Gordon added seven recruits, including forward Dwight Whilby from Jamaica.

East Stroudsburg returns experienced players at midfield and in the defensive backfield but must replace some key front-line players to endure a rigorous schedule that includes seven Division I opponents. Senior Rich Yuro (5-4-14) is the Warriors' top defender; midfielders Andy Kelly (7-0-14) and Dereck Arneaud (3-7-13) will be counted on for goal production.

Indiana (Pennsylvania) will be trying for its seventh consecutive winning season and first postseason berth. Coach Vince Celtnieks will count on sophomore Todd Hammond (8-3-19) and senior Marc van den Boogaard (7-4-18) to replace David Langton,

the school's all-time leading scorer. Senior Frank Paz and sophomore Dave Hoover (0.86, 6) are the defensive leaders.

Other top teams: Longwood (12-5-4, 8), Randolph-Macon (9-3-5, 6) and Slippery Rock (9-7-1, 8).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Paul Annan, Liberty; Rob Liessem, junior, Longwood (1.23, 5); Ricky Magliore, sophomore, Randolph-Macon (0.87, 5); Adam Frederick, senior, Slippery Rock (1.18, 6). Backs—Keith Conte, junior, California (Pennsylvania); Erick Karn, junior, Longwood; Greg Guynes, senior, Randolph-Macon (2-2-6). Midfielders—Mark McArdle, senior, Longwood (4-4-12); Mahfoud Kyoud, junior, Longwood (2-4-8); Kevin McDonough, senior, Randolph-Macon (2-2-6). Forwards—John Kennen, senior, Longwood (18-4-40); Tim Ford, senior, Longwood (12-6-30); Mike Gregory, senior, Randolph-Macon (9-1-19); Jeff Quinn, senior, Slippery Rock (16-4-36).

## Great Lakes/New York

Oakland (16-3-1, 9), a postseason participant the past three years; Davis and Elkins, and Wright State (15-3-2, 4) appear to be the best teams in this region.

Headed by one of the division's top goalies—senior Paul Larkin (0.60, 9)—Oakland has all the firepower to continue its postseason streak. Coach Gary Parsons' squad is particularly strong up front with forwards Meally Freeman (16-10-42) and Marty Hagen (9-16-34) and midfielders Gray Haizel (6-7-19) and Mike Vigh (9-2-20).



Hynton Dayes

The Pioneers also gain the services of midfielder/back Brian Fitzgerald, who transferred from Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne.

Former Clemson assistant Greg Andrus takes over the Wright State program this season; and despite the loss of seven starters, Andrus has one of the division's best midfielders to anchor his team—three-time all-America Hynton Dayes (2-5-9).

Other returning starters for Wright State are senior forward Rob Campbell (12-12-36), junior forward Byron Patten (11-5-27) and sophomore goalie Mike Kolschetzky (1.32).

Other top teams: Concordia (New York) (15-6-1, 5), Dowling (12-9-1, 9), Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne (9-5-2, 11) and Kentucky Wesleyan (12-4, 6).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Tom Bousquet, senior, Concordia (New York); Brian Sizemore, senior, Kentucky Wesleyan (1.09, 4). Backs—Allen Paurazas, sophomore, Kentucky Wesleyan; Joe Jurcisek, junior, Kentucky Wesleyan; Jim Lord, junior, Lewis (2-2-6). Midfielders—Chris Shust, sophomore, Bellarmine (3-0-6); Robert Miller, junior, Dowling (2-1-5); Bronn Pfeiffer, junior, Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne (6-5-17); Stig Breistein, sophomore, Kentucky Wesleyan (12-0-24); Larry Childs, junior, Transylvania (5-6-16); Landen Summary, junior, Transylvania (9-2-20). Forwards—Sean Cullen, sophomore, Bellarmine (9-0-18); Brian Scally, senior, Concordia (New York); Mike LoRusso, junior, Dowling (6-4-16); Juna Diaz, junior, Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne (9-12-30); Ricky DeLatorre, junior, Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne (14-4-32); Junior Velez, sophomore, Southampton (7-2-16); Chris Webster, junior, Transylvania (12-2-26).

## South

This region has become a two-horse race the past few years between Florida International (14-4-3, 7) and Tampa (16-6, 9); and with the exception of Rollins (13-3-2, 6), no one appears capable of changing this pattern.

Florida International, a two-time NCAA champion, will be trying to become the first Division II team to win back-to-back championships. The Sunblazers certainly should be tested by late November with a regular-season schedule that includes Division I powers Clemson, Indiana, UCLA and Southern Methodist, as well as Division II foes Tampa, Southern Connecticut State and Rollins.

The Sunblazers return two all-South players on defense—senior back Troy Edwards (5-0-10) and junior goalie Marc Wolff (1.00, 6). Coach Karl Kremser, in his eighth season at the Miami school, also has goal-scoring potential with forwards Munga Ektebi (12-7-31) and Juan Gomez (9-4-22) and midfielder Rodolfo Oliver (4-3-11).

Newcomers to the Florida International squad are Rick O'Connor (St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley), Jody Weil (Miami-Dade

Community College South), Matt Adams (Miami-Dade Community College South) and Fernando Mulens (Coral Gables, Florida, High School).

Tampa will try to bounce back after last year's upset loss to New Haven in the tournament's second round. The Spartans return three outstanding offensive performers in sophomore all-America forward Per-Ake Jonsson (23-7-53), senior forward Mark Keymont (9-10-28) and senior midfielder Ken James (7-15-29).

Coach Jay Miller (100-22-3 in seven years at Tampa) has experience in the defensive backfield with junior Kent Engstrom (2-3-7) and sophomore Byron Triplett (0-2-2). Goalie Dan Pavia did not allow a goal in seven appearances last year.

Rollins' destiny is in its own hands since the Tars play both Florida International and Tampa this season. Coach Hugh Beasley's squad is led by junior defender John Ford (1-6-8), sophomore forward Keith Buckley (8-4-20) and sophomore midfielder Oyvind Klausen (3-2-8). The top newcomer is midfielder Jason Vittrup, a freshman from Duncanville (Texas) High School who scored 21 goals as a high school senior last year.

Other top teams: Barry (11-3, 9), Eckerd (9-7-1, 9) and Sam Houston State (8-4, 7).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Brad Bakotte, senior, Barry (1.0, 5). Backs—Paul Cunha, sophomore, Eckerd (5-3-13). Midfielders—Rand Cayer, sophomore, Eckerd (5-4-14); Alex Lopez-Rogina, Sam Houston State (6-3-15). Forwards—Joc Krawczyk, sophomore, Eckerd (12-1-25); Rick Samson, senior, Florida Atlantic (5-3-13); Neil Mazzei, senior, Florida Southern (7-2-16).

## Northwest/Midwest

A number of teams in this region elect to compete in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics tournaments; however, with Missouri-St. Louis (14-2-2, 9) and Seattle Pacific (19-6-1, 5) residing in this region, it probably has no bearing on the postseason tournament picture.

Missouri-St. Louis' only losses last year were to Division I St. Louis and to Seattle Pacific in the Division II tournament semifinals, and coach Don Dallas' squad appears to be just as strong in 1985.

Heading the list of nine returning starters is all-America goalie John Stahl (0.70, 9), senior forward Ted Hantak (13-5-31), junior forward Mike Malone (6-1-13), senior midfielder Craig Westbrook (7-5-19) and sophomore midfielder Paul Bielicki (3-5-11).

Seattle Pacific coach Cliff McCrath could become a member of the 300-victory club this season with a repeat of last year's 19-victory effort. McCrath is 281-115-31 in 25 years of coaching. He definitely will earn his keep this year as he tries to replace six starters.

Among the returnees for Seattle Pacific are junior forward Glenn Lurie (8-5-21), senior forward Kevin O'Keefe (5-2-12), junior midfielder Scott Cairns (2-10-14), and senior backs David Wittrell (0-4-4) and Kelly LeBard (1-3-5). Senior John Richardson (0.89, 4) returns in goal.

Other top teams: Northeast Missouri State (9-6-1, 7), Regis (10-3-3, 9) and Wisconsin-Parkside (14-5-3).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Kurt Holzkamp, sophomore, Regis (1.0, 5). Backs—Dave Berra, sophomore, Regis (2-0-4); Andy Buchanan, senior, Wisconsin-Parkside (4-2-10). Midfielders—Mark Murphy, junior, Northeast Missouri State (3-1-7); Mike Frederick, senior, Regis (9-4-22); Greg Whipple, senior, Wisconsin-Parkside (6-5-17). Forwards—Rob Zimmerman, senior, Colorado Mines (11-3-25); Steve Schlichtig, junior, Northeast Missouri State (5-7-17); Dan Basler, senior, Northeast Missouri State (5-4-14); Wayne Adema, senior, Wisconsin-Parkside (13-6-32).

## Far West

Cal State Hayward (10-4-4, 10), which has made three consecutive postseason appearances, and Cal State Northridge (18-3-2, 9), a relative newcomer to soccer prominence, appear to be the top Division II teams in California this year.

Hayward coach Colin Lindores lost his top scorer from last year but

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# Wheaton (Illinois) primed for repeat of Division III title

Wheaton (Illinois), the 1984 champion, would like to continue a trend that has developed in Division III men's soccer. Of the four Division III champions prior to Wheaton, three repeated as champions the following year.

Coach Joe Bean's squad certainly has the talent to win back-to-back titles, with nine starters back from last year's 21-1-2 championship team. Lock Haven (1977-1978), Babson (1979-1980) and North Carolina-Greensboro (1982-1983) previously accomplished the feat.

A look at other top Division III teams reveals some familiar names. North Carolina-Greensboro has another strong squad, as do Brandeis, last year's runner-up; Rochester Institute of Technology, which did not lose a regular-season game last season; Scranton, winner of 18 NCAA play-off games; Kean, and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Babson and Glassboro State, both former championship winners that did not participate last year, also should be in contention. A number of other teams should enjoy successful seasons. Following is a region-by-region look at the top Division III men's soccer teams:

## New England

Brandeis (19-5 record in 1984, 8 starters returning) Plymouth State (10-2-6, 8), Salem State (17-1-2, 7) and Westfield State (15-4-2, 6) were the region's top teams last year and should be in the running again. Babson (8-5-2, 7) could be a challenger also after missing the tournament last year for the first time since 1976.

Coach Mike Coven, who led Brandeis to its 1976 NCAA title, should have another strong squad at the Waltham, Massachusetts, school. Juniors Jeff Steinberg (23 goals-9 assists-55 points) and Dov Bulka (11-5-27) form a potent one-two punch on the front line. Other key returnees are senior midfielder Chris Ellsasser (1-5-7) and junior back James McCully (7-9-23).

Plymouth State hopes to turn some of last year's tie games into victories by moving Gaspard D'Alexis (6-3-15) from the defensive backfield to midfield. Coach Gerd Lytter will count on forwards Harry Lamarre (7-4-18) and Dom Durante (3-2-8) to boost the offensive attack.

Salem State did not lose a regular-season game last year, but the Vikings did lose four starters. Key performers return in every area, however, led by sophomore forward Massimo Maieli (12-5-27), midfielders Gudmundar Krisjansson (4-1-9) and Mike Rosowski (3-5-11), sophomore back Jose Matallana (3-4-10), and sophomore goalie Jose Gonzalez (0.35, 10).

Westfield State coach Jim Fonte has a minor rebuilding job but can count on senior goalie Rich Mueller (1.14, 10) and senior all-conference back Matt Cox (2-0-4) for defensive stability. Sophomore forward Michael Phipps (5-6-16) is the top returning scorer.

Babson suffered an early-season setback last week with the resignation of coach Bill Rogers, who had compiled an 87-23-15 record in seven years. All-America defender Mark Sullivan and goalies Bob Muscaro (0.72, 5) and Dan Poulin (0.57, 1) lead a defense-oriented squad.

Other top teams: Eastern Connecticut State (12-4-3, 9), Fitchburg State (14-3-3, 8), Norwich (11-4-1, 6) and Williams (11-3-1).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Terry Hinesley, junior, Eastern Connecticut State (0.74); Van Dorsey, senior, Middlebury (0.77, 5). Backs—Doug Lyons, senior, Amherst, Torgny Andersson, senior, Colby; Peter Soucy, senior, Maine Maritime (1-1-3); Gus St. Silva, senior, Massachusetts-Boston (4-2-10); Doug Kratzer, senior, Southern Maine (1-1-3); Jon Deveau, junior, Williams (0-1-1). Midfielders—Dan Travaglini, junior, Fitchburg State (8-8-24); Dana Loring, junior, Maine Maritime (3-7-13); Vahid Salehi, senior, Western New England (3-6-12); Dana Wedge, senior, Thomas (9-8-26). Forwards—Mark Burke, senior, Colby (18-6-42); Tim Buchanan, senior, Eastern Connecticut State (10-7-27); Mike Perkins, senior, Fitchburg State (13-12-38); Andy Kramer, sophomore, Fitchburg State



Bernie Student, left, Rochester Institute of Technology, collides with Niagara goaltender Bob Cunningham

(14-2-30); Jose Chavez, senior, Massachusetts-Boston (16-9-41); Dave Neves, junior, Western New England (10-0-20); Chris Newcomb, junior, Southern Maine (11-1-23); Edgar Guzman, sophomore, Thomas (14-5-33).

## New York

Rochester Institute of Technology (19-1-1, 8) will be hard to beat in the Independent College Athletic Conference and the New York region. The Tigers' only loss last year was a tough 1-0 setback to Brandeis in the NCAA semifinals.

RIT is led by ICAC player of the year and all-America Paul Schojan (16-18-50), senior midfielder Frank Hinchey (7-5-19) and senior back Bernie Student (2-2-6). Senior Rich Botnick (0.70, 6) returns in goal.

Buffalo State (14-3-1, 7), a four-time postseason participant; Cortland State (11-3-2, 6), 1977 runner-up; Fredonia State (15-4-1, 7), and Union (New York) (12-2-1, 9) should continue their previous success.

Buffalo State must replace six of its top seven scorers. Junior forward Paul Matthews (10-4-24) and senior goalie Anthony Gatto (0.97, 4) are the key returnees. Cortland State missed last year's tournament and must replace five starters to gain its eighth postseason bid. Senior forward Dave Wilson (10-3-23) is coach Fred Taube's top returning player.

Nelson Cupello replaces Tom Prevet as coach at Fredonia State and inherits two all-state players—senior forward Frank Harze (19-4-42) and senior back Delille Edoizin. Except for RIT, Union may have the best returning unit, led by junior forward Doug Wilk (11-4-26), junior midfielder Jim Monks (8-9-25) and junior back Guy Claveloux.

Other top teams: Buffalo (9-5-1, 7), CCNY (11-2, 5) Clarkson (11-5-1, 10) and Hobart (13-5, 10).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Jerry Forton, senior, Buffalo (1.23, 6); Tim MacCarrick, junior, Clarkson (1.19, 5); Dan Albano, senior, Hobart (1.50, 4). Midfielders—Mike Gutch, sophomore, Alfred (3-1-7); Guy Bianchi, junior, Buffalo (4-2-10); William Eduardo, sophomore, CCNY (9-4-22). Forwards—Asadullah Nawabi, sophomore, CCNY (22-1-45); Dan Gasbarre, sophomore, Clarkson (12-5-29); George O'Brien, junior, Geneseo State (14-2-30); Scott Esposito, sophomore, Hobart (9-10-28); Dave Barbagelata, senior, Potsdam State (7-6-20).

## Pennsylvania-New Jersey

During the past three years, Scranton (18-4-1, 7), Kean (18-3-1, 8) and Elizabethtown (14-5-3, 11) have been this region's most consistent teams; but do not count out Glassboro State (14-4-2, 7), Messiah (10-6-2, 7) and Trenton State (15-2-2, 8).

Although Scranton has yet to win the Division III championship, only Babson has won more NCAA postseason games than the Royals. High-scoring forward Jeff Arestivo (17-11-45) returns, along with senior forward Hugh O'Neill (9-3-21) and junior goalie Kevin Ferrari (0.54, 11).

Kean advanced to the national semifinals last year before losing to champion Wheaton (Illinois). The New Jersey State Athletic Conference champs have good punch on the front line with forwards Sabri Salhi (13-5-31) and Nick D'Ambrosio (7-12-26). Heading the defense is all-conference back James Defino (1-0-2).

Senior midfielders Shannon Perry (9-10-28) and Doug Peters (9-8-26), along with junior forward Mike Pratzner (11-8-30), will spearhead the Elizabethtown offense. Junior Kevin MacKenzie, who shut out 13 of 22 opponents last year, returns in goal.

Glassboro State will battle Kean in the NJAC and is hopeful of repeating its 1981 championship season. Junior midfielder Tom Olbrich (1-15-17) and junior back Mike Adams (1-4-6) were all-conference selections last year; junior forward Irakalis Bournaris (11-8-30) is the top returning scorer.

Coach Layton Shoemaker hopes to lead his Messiah squad to another postseason appearance. Senior forward Chuck Hooper (9-2-20) is the team's top player. Trenton State will rely on junior forward Vinnie Maggio (12-6-30), senior midfielder Scott Markulec (2-3-7) and junior goalie Gary Tantleff (0.37, 13).

Other top teams: Carnegie-Mellon (11-2-1, 8), Drew (6-6-6, 10), Moravian (11-6-2, 9), Spring Garden (13-3-1, 6), Ursinus (18-4, 9) and Wilkes (13-6-1, 10).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Sam Montague, junior, Carnegie-Mellon (0.74, 10); Doug Welles, sophomore, Moravian (1.21, 10); Jim Barnes, junior, Ursinus (1.13, 6). Backs—Alex Tomlinson, senior, Carnegie-Mellon (3-1-7); Jim Orzoco, junior, Stockton State (1-3-5); Reid Neureiter, junior, Swarthmore (0-3-3); Steve Coulter, senior, Ursinus (1-6-8). Midfielders—Charlie Lockhead, senior, Carnegie-Mellon (9-4-22); Steve Milligan, senior, Moravian (2-5-9); Jeff Wertz, junior, Wilkes (9-11-29). Forwards—Doug Anderson, junior, Carnegie-Mellon (13-3-29); Dan Moylan, senior, Drew (11-4-26); Dan Bloom, junior, Moravian (14-5-33); Andy Stackhouse, senior, Spring Garden (16-14-46); John Mimoso, sophomore, Stockton State (11-2-24); John Ackerman, senior, Ursinus (21-8-50); John Pursell, sophomore, Wilkes (8-5-21).

## South

North Carolina-Greensboro (17-3-2, 7) ran into a spirited RIT team in last year's NCAA quarterfinals, ending coach Mike Parker's dream of a national title in his first year and the Spartans' chances of winning their third consecutive championship. Parker's team has the ingredients to start another streak this year, however.

Replacing midfielder Ed Radwanski, the team's third leading scorer, will be the main task. Plenty of scoring punch returns with sophomore forward Steve Harrison (17-10-44) and junior forward Andrew Mehalko (14-5-33).

Kevin Mastin (7-5-19) and Brian Japp (8-2-18) return at midfield. The Spartans face another tough schedule,

and Parker must find replacements on defense to win a third championship.

Another Dixie Athletic Conference member, North Carolina Wesleyan (16-2-2, 7), made its first appearance in postseason competition last year and should be one of the region's best teams in 1985. Senior defender Scott Preston (5-8-18), an all-America candidate, heads the defense; sophomore forward Greg Armand (10-4-24) is coach Tony Ferrell's top offensive weapon.

Bethany (West Virginia) (13-4-1, 10) and Emory (16-3-2, 8) also are among the top five teams in this region, and both return 58-point scorers. Bethany senior forward Mike Ault (25-8-58) and Emory junior midfielder Boris Jerkunica (17-24-58) are two of the division's most prolific scorers.

Other top teams: Lynchburg (12-5-1, 6) and Mary Washington (12-3-5, 10).

Other top individuals: Backs—Gerard Mosley, junior, Christopher Newport (3-3-9); Bruce Reifsteck, senior, Lynchburg (0-1-1); Chris Hamil, senior, Mary Washington (4-6-14). Midfielders—Saulo Martinez, sophomore, Greensboro (3-6-12); Scott LeVay, sophomore, Lynchburg (2-1-5); Shawn Carson, senior, Mary Washington (2-8-12); John Salamone, senior, Oglethorpe (6-6-18). Forwards—Chris Frazier, junior, Christopher Newport (8-5-21); Charlie Lehman, junior, Lynchburg (8-7-23); Bill Lohr, senior, Mary Washington (17-5-39); Eric Garvey, junior, Oglethorpe (6-4-16); Ian Jones, senior, Rhodes (15-4-34).

## Great Lakes

Wheaton (Illinois) (21-1-2) is the natural favorite in this region with nine starters back from last year's championship team, but Ohio Wesleyan (15-4-1, 7) and Washington (Missouri) (15-4-2, 11) will battle Wheaton for Great Lakes supremacy.

Coach Joe Bean (237-99-27 career record) lost two all-America players but has the talent necessary to have



Bruce Mackey, Mount Union

another superb season. Seniors Mark MacDonald (10-4-24) and Tom Engstrom (6-7-19) are the top returning scorers, along with senior midfielder Dave Wolf (3-4-10).

Defensively, Bean will rely on senior backs Jamie Brabenec (0-6-6) and Ed Meadors (1-1-3) and junior goalie Chris Hagemann (0.56, 13).

Ohio Wesleyan was weakened defensively with the loss of all-America sweeper Rick Wyman, so coach Jay Martin may have to rely on sophomore goalie Jeff Kaplan (0.60, 5) more in 1985. Senior Ken Hyland (13-9-35), player of the year in the North Coast Athletic Conference, and junior Brian Bundy (18-3-39) are the Battling Bishops' chief scoring threats.

Junior all-America George Chopin (23-11-57) is one of many headaches facing Washington (Missouri) opponents. Senior goalie John Konsek (0.95, 8), senior back Tom Ogorzalek (4-1-9), senior midfielder John Brill (2-4-8) and sophomore forward Dennis Northcott (9-6-24) are other key players.

MacMurray (11-6, 7) has not qualified for postseason play in two years, after appearing every year from 1974 to 1982. But new coach Bill Killen (formerly at Old Dominion) hopes to return to the play-offs in 1985. Goalie Paul Schelich (1.10, 7) is MacMurray's top player.

Denison coach Ted Barclay will try to lead his team back into the play-off picture. Key players for the Big Red are senior forward Nick Sage (12-2-26) and senior midfielder Charley Bolster (3-1-7).

Other top teams: Albion (11-4-2, 7), DePauw (10-5-1, 9) Hope (10-8, 9), John Carroll (12-3-1, 8), Kalamazoo (12-3-2, 6), Mount Union (11-5, 7) and Rockford (11-5-2, 7).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Tony Szesziul, senior, John Carroll (1.08, 6); John Lysaker, sophomore, Kenyon (1.0, 5); Paul Andrichuk, junior, Oberlin. Backs—Doug Strachan, sophomore, Albion (6-1-13); David Funk, senior, Albion (8-0-16); Steve Williams, senior, Capital (17-1-35); Kevin Benham, senior, Hope (1-2-4); Drue Carney, senior, John Carroll (2-3-7); Roman Lupinek, senior, Rockford (3-2-8); Mark Gore, senior, Wabash (1-0-2). Midfielders—Archie Fantozzi, senior, Albion (2-3-7); Steve Gibson, senior, Capital (1-12-14); Brian Jaworski, sophomore, DePauw (5-3-13); Rich Kramer, senior, John Carroll (10-4-24); Bruce Mackey, senior, Mount Union (11-2-24); Logan Pichel, junior, Ohio Northern (11-6-28). Forwards—Larry Kuzniar, sophomore, Adrian (15-5-35); John Farnese, sophomore, Albion (15-2-32); Jeff Dornsife, sophomore, Capital (9-1-19); Marc Tirikian, sophomore, Kalamazoo (24-2-50).

## Midwest-Far West

UC San Diego (15-4-1, 9), Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Colorado College (17-6-1, 5) and St. Olaf (11-5-3, 8) should be the top contenders in this region.

In addition to nine starters from the 1984 squad, UC San Diego coach Derek Armstrong can rely on forwards Greg Schwarz (9-7-25) and Thien Nguyen (7-13-27). Defensively, Dennis Gutteridge (1-1-3) and Gary Dodge will lend support to goalie Greg Stradler (0.90).

St. Olaf features two all-conference players—sophomore goalie Jeff Gori (1.40, 4) and senior forward Bob Carlson (17-6-40), the third-leading scorer in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Colorado College, selected to the postseason tournament for the fourth consecutive year, is led by senior forwards Jacques Lemvo (12-4-28) and Jim Grice (10-9-29).

Other top teams: La Verne (12-6-1, 9) and Wisconsin-Platteville (12-7, 5).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Zahuri Mahur, sophomore, Coe; Jack Hartung, senior, Grinnell (1.50, 6). Backs—Carlos Lovera, junior, Coe; Tim Nikolajsen, sophomore, Coe; Pete Gonsalves, senior, La Verne (10-2-22); Sal Mota, senior, Occidental (9-3-21); Paul Blechner, junior, Occidental (7-6-20); Scott Swedal, junior, St. John's (Minnesota) (0-3-3). Midfielders—Luis Moreno, junior, Coe; Jose Garcia, senior, Grinnell; Rod Wright, sophomore, La Verne (6-10-22); Tim Toole, junior, Lawrence (5-0-10); Ryan Logan, sophomore, St. John's (Minnesota) (1-6-8); Mike Bultman, junior, Wisconsin-Platteville (3-6-12). Forwards—Dave Kwin, senior, La Verne (23-8-54); Dan Browdie, senior, Lawrence (13-6-32); Steve Starkey, senior, Wisconsin-Platteville (4-8-16).



# Coast-to-coast

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past three years, and should contend again. The Patriots have a new coach—former New York Cosmos mentor Gordon Bradley, who was instrumental in bringing Pele to the United States in 1974.

Key performers for George Mason will be fullback Mike Reynolds (10-5-25) and midfielder Fred Thompson (15-4-34).

Michael Brady (22-4-48), a two-time all-America and U.S. national team member, leads American (13-4-3, 7). Another strong team will be George Washington (10-4-5, 7), led by John Menditto (6-8-20) and Carlos Correa (5-7-17).

Other top teams: Howard (9-4-3, 8), Marshall (12-6-9), Navy (9-4-3, 8), Old Dominion (12-9-1, 5) and Towson State (11-6-2, 6).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Dave Postoll, junior, Navy (0.86, 6); Rob Tymchyschyn, senior, Old Dominion (0.75, 7). Backs—Ronald Simmons, senior, Howard (5-0-10); Brad Puyear, senior, Marshall (1-0-2); Billy Gerber, senior, Radford (10-5-25). Midfielders—Scott Laskowitz, junior, Marshall (6-4-16); Mike Walls, senior, Navy (2-3-7); Oliver Weiss, sophomore, Richmond (8-6-22); David Brunett, junior, Towson State (6-4-16). Forwards—Philip Gyau, senior, Howard (9-1-19); Jamil Shalash, junior, Louisville (11-2-24); Desmond Armstrong, junior, Maryland (7-3-17); Mike Donigan, senior, Navy (5-2-12); Stephen White, junior, Radford (11-3-25); Dean Toskes, senior, Towson State (6-7-19).

## South

ACC rivals Clemson (22-4, 8), North Carolina State (14-4-1, 8) and Duke (12-5-3, 8) will battle Alabama A&M (18-1, 9) in one of the toughest regions in the country.

Alabama A&M, which has a two-year record of 35-3-1, was undefeated during the regular season last year but lost to Clemson in the second round of the NCAA tournament. On paper, the Bulldogs would appear to have the edge again in 1985.

All-America forward Jean Harbor (26-7-59) will be a strong candidate for the Hermann Trophy this year. The junior will be assisted up front by Segun Olukanni (12-2-26), Paul Okoku (3-7-13) and Kingsly Umah (3-0-6). Coach William Aboko-Cole's defense is led by Jones Harbor (1-4-6), Charles Kanu (0-2-2) and goalie Chidi Opara (0.69, 10).

Defending champion Clemson returns five of its top six scorers but must deal with some key losses on defense, most notably Adubarie Otorubio. On the plus side defensively was the emergence of goalie Shawn Cartmill during the NCAA tournament. Cartmill allowed just three goals in four games.

"It will be very difficult to repeat because of the tough schedule we have," said coach I. M. Ibrahim. "We do have the talent capable of repeating as national champion. If we have any weakness, it is on defense; but we should have plenty of offensive firepower."

Heading the fireworks offensively will be junior forward Gary Conner (19-8-46), sophomore forward Bruce Murray (13-15-41) and senior midfielder Eric Eichmann (8-12-28).

Duke slipped to fifth in the ACC last year and missed a tournament bid for the first time in five years. But the Blue Devils should be in the picture again in 1985 behind the one-two punch of Tom Kain (12-4-28) and John Kerr (7-8-22). Kain was runner-up in the Hermann Trophy balloting last year. Coach John Rennie's squad is solid in goal behind senior Pat Johnston (0.95, 9).

North Carolina State returns three first-team all-conference performers and two second-teamers. Senior midfielder Sam Owah (14-4-32) and junior forward Sadri Gjonbalaj (11-10-32) lead an offense that averaged 3.05 goals per game. Other all-ACC players back are sophomore forward Tab Ramos (2-4-8), sophomore fullback Arnold Siegmund (2-1-5) and sophomore goalie Kris Peat (0.94, 7).

Other top teams: Appalachian State (15-6, 8), Campbell (11-6-2, 6), Furman (11-6-2, 10), Georgia State (18-4, 6), North Carolina (12-7-1, 6), North Carolina-Charlotte (11-7-3, 6), South Carolina (14-4-2, 9), South Florida (13-6-2, 9) and Wake Forest (12-7-3, 6).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Pat Hammen, sophomore, Furman (0.42, 5); Warren Lipka, senior, South Carolina (0.36). Backs: Christian Tam, junior, Appalachian State (1-0-2); Tim Ross, junior, Appalachian State (1-2-4); John Fisher, junior, Citadel (1-5-7); Chip Love, sophomore, Furman (3-2-8); Doug Mitchell, sophomore, Furman (2-4-8); Rodney Thomas, senior, Georgia State (1-4-6); Steve Railton, senior, North Carolina-Charlotte (1-0-2); Michael Henry, senior, Wake Forest (2-0-4). Midfielders—Rob Wilcher, senior, Appalachian State (6-20-32); John Nedd, senior, Appalachian State (12-11-35); Robert Heileman, senior, Central Florida (12-3-27); Tommy Little, sophomore, Furman (9-11-29); Jeff Jones, sophomore, Furman (10-10-30); David Smyth, sophomore, North Carolina (8-8-24); Alan Anderson, sophomore, South Florida (10-5-25). Forwards—Art Patsch, senior, Appalachian State (12-6-30); David Doyle, junior, Campbell (11-3-25); Todd Goodman, senior, Central Florida (10-2-22); Tom Shearer, senior, Citadel (14-6-34); Henry Musey, sophomore, Georgia State (25-4-54); Larry Creson, junior, Memphis State (15-5-35); Mark Devey, senior, North Carolina (4-8-16); Tommy Kay, senior, North Carolina-Charlotte (10-7-27); John Griffith, junior, North Carolina-Charlotte (8-10-26); Doug Allison, sophomore, South Carolina (14-6-34); Arni Arnthorsson, sophomore, South Carolina (9-9-27); Aris Bogdaneris, junior, South Florida (3-19-25); Carson Allen,

sophomore, Vanderbilt (11-2-24).

## Great Lakes

Officially, Indiana (22-2-2) returns only three starters, but coach Jerry Yeagley has more than enough talent to continue the Hoosiers' dominance of this region.

Indiana won the 1982 and 1983 NCAA titles and lost to Clemson in last year's championship. During the 1983 and 1984 seasons, the Hoosiers went 46 games without a loss, an all-time record. In 12 years at Indiana (10 NCAA postseason appearances), Yeagley has a 218-27-13 record.

Midfield will be the most experienced area for Yeagley in 1985, with two-time all-America John Stollmeyer (6-13-25) leading the way. Junior Tim Hylla (9-1-19), who played sweeper back last year, will move to midfield to team with Stollmeyer.

Forward Chris Keenan (5-6-16) and goalie Bruce Killough (1.02, 7), both named to Soccer America's all-freshman team last year, are additional

strengths on this year's team. Heading the defensive backfield are junior Biman Das (1-0-2) and sophomore John Trask (0-1-1).

However, the real strength of the 1985 Hoosiers could be the incoming freshman class. Heading that list is John Johnson, two-time player of the year in St. Louis. Johnson scored 37 goals and had 36 assists in his final two years of high school. Other top Hoosier freshmen are Sean Shapert from Coraopolis, Pennsylvania; two-time all-America midfielder Herbie Haller from Hudson, Ohio, and U.S. junior national team member Pete Stoyanovich from Dearborn Heights, Michigan.

The best of the rest in the Great Lakes includes Akron (14-3-3, 7), Evansville (17-5, 6), Cleveland State (11-6-2, 7) and Marquette (14-2-4, 9).

All-America fullback Shaun Pendleton (5-0-10) leads Akron, which has qualified for postseason play the past two years. Other top players for

coach Steve Parker's squad are midfielders Derek Gaffney (8-4-20) and Glenn Scarpelli (3-3-9) and senior forward Les Borkowski (3-4-10).

Evansville will rely on forwards Dan McHugh (10-3-23) and Dan Balassi (8-10-26) to offset the loss of five starters. Cleveland State, which appeared in the NCAA tournament six times in the 1970s but has not qualified since 1980, could gain a bid this year behind forwards Anthony Bailey (13-5-31) and Paul Hames (11-6-28) and midfielder David Brown (2-3-7).

Marquette never has qualified for postseason play, but the Warriors' continual improvement could pay off this year. Forwards Jose Itarte (16-10-42) and Jim Tutaj (13-9-35), midfielder Dominick D'Amato (3-2-8) and goalie Dame Klingbeil (0.80, 6) are the leaders of coach Jerry Panek's club.

Other top teams: Bowling Green State (10-8-1, 5) and Marquette (14-2-4, 9). See Coast-to-coast, page 9

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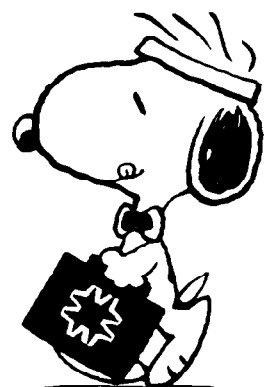
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## Coast-to-coast

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2, 5), Cincinnati (10-7-1, 11), Miami (Ohio) (10-3-4, 10), Michigan State (12-6-1, 9), Notre Dame (12-6-2, 7), Wisconsin (12-6-2, 9) and Wisconsin-Milwaukee (10-6-3, 9).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Gerard Averill, senior, Wisconsin (1.68, 6). Backs—Niki Gogri, senior, Michigan State; Steve Lowney, sophomore, Notre Dame (3-4-10); Tim Busswurm, sophomore, Wisconsin-Milwaukee (0-0-0). Midfielders—John O'Neil, sophomore, Miami (Ohio) (3-4-10); Tom Doherty, senior, Michigan State (9-1-19); Jeff Rohman, senior, Wisconsin-Milwaukee (5-6-16). Forwards—Mark Jackson, senior, Bowling Green State (10-2-22); Paul Jungkunz, junior, Cincinnati (10-2-22); Ron Deger, sophomore, Miami (Ohio) (10-2-22); Pat Szanto, junior, Notre Dame (11-6-28); Todd Zoschke, senior, Wisconsin (18-8-44); Mike Rowe, junior, Wisconsin-Milwaukee (10-5-25).

### Midwest

St. Louis (11-5-3, 8) has appeared in 25 of the 26 NCAA Division I championships (missing only in 1982), and the Billikens have another good team; but the Mustangs of Southern Methodist may be the region's toughest squad, with 10 starters back from a 10-4-3 team.

Second-year SMU coach Schellas Hyndman has a top-notch front line—Mark Francis (6-2-14), Mark Chancy (5-3-13) and Adam Tibbett (5-3-13)—and two stellar defensive backs—Hans Stronk (2-3-7) and Al Blakes (1-0-2). At midfield are Chris Kendler (9-1-19) and Karl Groesser (4-3-11). Hank Henry (1-18, 4), who started 10 games last year, will handle goalkeeping duties.

In addition, Southern Methodist landed three top recruits—Clive Preece from Cambridge, England; Matt Frederick from Evanston, Illinois, and Paul Davidson of St. Louis.

St. Louis managed to qualify for postseason play and defeated Southern Methodist in second-round play despite an injury-filled season. Sophomore forward Dan Walters (13-7-33), senior forward Tom Hayes (10-1-21) and senior fullback Jim Kavanaugh (3-3-9) are the key returning players for coach Joe Clarke.

If either Southern Methodist or St. Louis falters, look for Northern Illinois to make its move. The Huskies' only NCAA appearance was in 1973; but with an improved schedule and 10 starters back from last year's 13-5-1 team, 1985 could be Northern Illinois' year.

Thanks to its school of business, Northern Illinois has attracted six Norwegian players to its team. Heading the "Norwegian Van Line" are strikers Johan Bergseth (10-5-25) and Nils Kloster (15-10-40). Leading the defense is another member of the group, sophomore fullback Helge Abrahamson (0-2-2).

The Huskies will play St. Louis, Marquette, Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Houston Baptist, Southern Methodist, North Texas State, Wisconsin, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, among others. The stage is set; it is now up to the Huskies' on-the-field performance.

North Texas State (11-3-4, 5), Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (8-7-4, 7) and Houston Baptist (15-2-1, 7) also should be competitive.

North Texas, which made its only postseason appearance in 1982, is led by junior forward Manuel Cervantes (13-3-29), senior midfielder Mark Henn (7-4-18) and junior fullback Eddie Hartnett (3-1-7).

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville remained at home for the second straight year after compiling its worst record in school history. The Cougars figure to be able to stop opposing strikers with backs Chris Hundelt and Steve Trittschuh, but scoring may be a problem after losing all three starting forwards. Coach Bob Guelker (298-69-26) should become the third college coach to win 300 games. The others are San Francisco's Steve Negroesco and Lynchburg's Bill Shellenberger.

Houston Baptist has a solid team but must strengthen its schedule for postseason consideration. Heading this year's team are junior forward

Ashkan Nowamooz (14-7-35), senior midfielder Carlos Gil (8-9-25), senior back Sergio Uribe (7-1-15) and sophomore goalie John Harris (0.60, 6).

Other top teams: Centenary (13-8, 8), Hardin-Simmons (9-9-2, 8), Illinois State (10-6-5, 7), Loyola (Illinois) (13-7-2, 8) and Nicholls State (11-4-1, 9).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Lin Powell, junior, Hardin-Simmons (1.80, 2). Backs—Billy Griffiths, junior, Hardin-Simmons (3-2-8); Owen Chung, senior, Hardin-Simmons (0-0-0); Jeff Patterson, sophomore, Centenary (10-1-21); Scott Schinto, sophomore, Illinois State (4-3-11); Raul Lasso, senior, Loyola (Illinois) (1-0-2); Midfielders—Steve Fath, sophomore, Centenary (6-13-25); Todd Lynch, senior, Loyola (Illinois) (6-7-19). Forwards—Charles Okoye, senior, Hardin-Simmons (17-4-38); Leo Guzman, junior, Illinois State (19-1-39); Joe Cappuccitti, senior, Loyola (Illinois) (11-6-28); Dave Shack, senior, Loyola (Illinois) (16-2-34); Alex Castano, junior, Nicholls State (19-2-40).

### Far West

Four teams were selected from this region for postseason play—more than any other region—and any one of six teams can entertain thoughts of

a trip to Seattle in 1985.

UCLA has made five trips to the final four but still is seeking its first national championship. This could be the year for coach Sigi Schmid's squad, with nine starters back from a 19-3-2 team. Included among those nine starters are U.S. national team member Paul Caligiuri (5-2-12), a junior defensive back, and all-American Dale Ervine (10-14-34), a senior midfielder.

Up front with Ervine are forwards Tom Silvas (13-5-31) and Pieter Lehrer (5-3-13) and midfielder Doug Swanson (5-4-14). Helping Caligiuri on the defensive side are back Paul Krumpe (5-6-16) and goalie David Vanole (1.05, 8).

Barry Barto has built an excellent team at Nevada-Las Vegas (15-3-3, 10), and the Rebels should be one of the top 10 teams in the country in 1985. Robbie Ryerson (20-7-47) and Gavin Spaulding (12-4-28) are the top returning scorers and will be

helped by incoming freshman Sal Carbone from Norristown, Pennsylvania. Senior goalie Harry Fields (0.53, 14) leads the Rebels' defense.

Of course, the region's all-time dominant team is San Francisco; and Steve Negroesco, the winningest Division I coach in history, will field another potential NCAA champion. The Dons like to make things tough, however, opening the season with Penn State, North Carolina State, Southern Methodist, St. Louis and UCLA.

"We've had a young team the past couple of years, and they are starting to mature as a team," Negroesco said. "Plus, we have added some good local players."

Key returnees for the Dons are senior forward Robert Magalhaes (10-1-21), sophomore forward Helge Myrengett (8-4-20), junior defender Ken Bordman (1-6-8) and junior goalie Mark Powell (1.09, 6).

The best of the rest in the Far West

are Fresno State (14-5-3, 9), San Diego State (14-6, 9) and Washington (14-3-2, 4).

Fresno State will be strong in midfield with senior Mark Masich (8-4-20) and senior Randy Prescott (5-7-17) and on defense with back Kenny Mays (3-4-10) and goalie Chato Elgorriaga (0.83, 10). Forward Kyle Whittemore (21-3-45) will lead San Diego State, while Washington will rely on sophomore forward Craig Beeson (11-2-24) and junior goalie Craig Christopherson (0.90, 7).

Other top teams: New Mexico (12-4-1, 10) and Stanford (10-7-3).

Other top individuals: Backs—Rich Rollins, junior, San Jose State (1-3-5); Tom Rafalovich, senior, Stanford (6-3-15); Todd Rafalovich, senior, Stanford (4-1-9). Midfielders—John Toman, senior, New Mexico (2-6-10); David Robertson, junior, New Mexico (12-12-36); Nick Rotteveel, junior, San Jose State (5-4-14); Richard Manning, senior, Santa Clara (6-6-18); Andy Walker, junior, U.S. International (10-5-25). Forwards—Scott Chase, junior, San Jose State (12-1-25); Giancarlo Ferruzzi, senior, Stanford (7-10-24); Rachid El Bekraoui, senior, U.S. International (10-3-23).

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# Summary of Executive Committee actions

Following is a list of all actions taken by the NCAA Executive Committee during its August 12-13 meeting in Boston:

## Financial

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

Approved the 1985-86 general operating budget of \$49,367,000. A detailed story begins on page 1 of this issue.

Approved programs and budgets recommended by the Special Program Evaluation Subcommittee, with the exception of the national basketball officials training program. The Executive Committee also voted that the Volunteers for Youth Program be funded until August 31, 1986, by a grant of \$180,000 from the Youth and Development Reserve, following which the Association will disassociate itself from the program.

Approved a \$710,000 budget for the National Collegiate Realty Corporation.

Approved providing \$500,000 out of excess 1984-85 receipts to the Funded Operating Reserve and distribution of the remainder of the excess receipts to member institutions in the form of per diem for those championships that did not generate sufficient revenue to receive per diem in 1984-85.

Approved the concept of block-grant funding and the figures provided in the budget setting aside \$1.1 million each for Divisions II and III.

Approved the Special Committee on National Drug-Testing Policy's concept to divide costs for implementing a national drug-testing program between championships and postseason events (as a games expense) and the Association. A vote on the drug-testing program is expected at the January 1986 Convention.

Voted to establish the Special Program Evaluation Subcommittee as a Special Budget Subcommittee to review the Association's general operating budget prior to submission to the Executive Committee.

## Championships

**Division I Baseball:** The Executive Committee approved increasing the Division I championship bracket from 38 to 40 teams.

**Division II Baseball:** The Executive Committee approved Montgomery, Alabama, as the site for the 1986, 1987 and 1988 Division II Baseball Championships, with Troy State University serving as the host institution.

The Executive Committee returned to the Baseball Committee a recommendation that the Division II finals be extended from a maximum five-day tournament to a maximum six-day tournament for the 1986 event.

The Executive Committee approved the realignment of the Northeast, Central, Midwest and South Atlantic regions. A complete listing of all regions will be included in the Spring Sports Sponsorship Supplement.

**Division III Baseball:** The Executive Committee approved Marietta, Ohio, as the site for the 1986 Division III Baseball Championship, May 29-June 1, with Marietta College serving as the host institution.

The Executive Committee also approved increasing the mileage limit for finals umpires from 75 to 200 miles.

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

Approved the following first- and second-round and regional dates and sites for the 1987 Division I Men's Basketball Championship: East—first and second at Charlotte Coliseum, Charlotte, North Carolina, March 12 and 14 (Davidson College and the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, cohosts), and Carrier Dome, Syracuse, New York, March 13 and 15 (Syracuse University, host); regional at The Meadowlands, East Rutherford, New Jersey, March 19 and 21 (Rutgers University, host). Southeast—Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham, Alabama, March 12 and 14 (University of Alabama, Birmingham, host), and The Omni, Atlanta, Georgia, March 13 and 15 (Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference and Georgia Tech University, cohosts); regional at Freedom Hall, Louisville, Kentucky, March 19 and 21 (University of Louisville, host). Midwest—Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana, March 12 and 14 (Midwestern Collegiate Conference and Butler University, cohosts), and Rosemont Horizon Coliseum, Chicago, Illinois, March 13 and 15 (DePaul University, host); regional at Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 20 and 22 (University of Cincinnati, host). West—Special Events Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, March 12 and 14 (University of Utah, host), and McKale Center, Tucson, Arizona, March 13 and 15 (University of Arizona, host); regional at the Kingdome, Seattle, Washington, March 20 and 22 (University of Washington, host).

Approved California State University, Long Beach, to replace the University of Arizona as a site for a first- and second-round session in the West in 1986.

Approved a recommendation that the 1991 Final Four be conducted in a facility that has a minimum capacity of 30,000.

Approved automatic qualification for the following conferences for the 1986 tournament: Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big Sky Conference, Big Ten Conference, ECAC-Metro, ECAC-North Atlantic, East Coast Conference, Ivy League, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Mid-American

Conference, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Pacific-10 Conference, Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, Southwestern Athletic Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Trans America Athletic Conference, West Coast Athletic Conference and Western Athletic Conference. The Executive Committee also approved automatic qualification to the ECAC-South, which was renamed the Colonial Athletic Association.

Denied a recommendation that participating institutions be permitted to purchase eight additional awards.

Approved a recommendation that all participating institutions in the Final Four receive a minimum of 4½ days per diem if the team stays at the championship and only the cost of the room if the team leaves the championship before the final day.

Approved a recommendation that any first- and second-round or regional session may be conducted in an off-campus facility if it is hosted by a member institution or member conference.

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

Approved the format for the 40-team championship bracket providing that the eight first-round games will be played on Wednesday following the selection of teams and the 16 second-round games on the following Friday, Saturday or Sunday. In 1986, those dates would be March 12 and March 14, 15 or 16, respectively. The No. 1 and No. 2 teams in each of the four regional brackets will receive first-round byes and the remaining teams will be seeded Nos. 3 through 10. The winners of No. 8 vs. No. 9 and No. 10 vs. No. 7 will play the No. 1 and No. 2 teams, respectively, in the second round.

Approved a recommendation that the student discount currently available to students from the host and participating institutions be made available to all grade school, high school and college students.

Approved an increase in the minimum guarantee from \$5,000 to \$6,000 in gross ticket sales from institutions interested in serving as host for a first- or second-round game, effective in 1986. The Executive Committee also approved a recommendation that effective with the 1987 tournament, host institutions for the regionals and championship be required to guarantee a minimum of 75 percent of their estimated net receipts (minus committee members' and officials' expenses and taxes).

Approved automatic qualification for the following conferences for the 1986 tournament: Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big 10 Conference, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, High Country Athletic Conference, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Metropolitan Atlantic Athletic Conference, Mid-American Conference, Mountain West Conference, Northern Pacific Athletic Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Southeastern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference and Sun Belt Conference.

Approved the following dates and sites for 1986 regional tournaments: East—University of Pennsylvania, March 20 and 22; Midwest—University of Iowa, March 21 and 23; Midwest—University of Texas, Austin, March 21 and 23; West—California State University, Long Beach, March 20 and 22.

Approved the payment of a \$60 per diem for four days for a maximum of five local sports information directors to assist with the media operation at the championship. In the event complimentary hotel rooms are obtained for these individuals, the per diem would be reduced to \$30.

Approved an exception to the policy regarding live video reports to allow a television news station to air live video reports from the site of a tournament for all nontelevised games of the championships. Video reports are not to exceed two minutes on its regularly scheduled sports news segment.

**Division II Men's Basketball:** The Executive Committee approved automatic qualification for the following conferences for the 1986 tournament (probable regional assignments in parentheses): California Collegiate Athletic Association (West), Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, two berths (South, East or South Atlantic), Great Lakes Valley Conference (Great Lakes or North Central), Gulf South Conference (South or South Central), Lone Star Conference (South Central), Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference (East or South Atlantic), Mid-East Collegiate Conference (East or New England), Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (South Central), New England Collegiate Conference (New England), North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (North Central), Northeast-Eight Conference (New England), Northern California Athletic Conference (West), Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, two berths (East), Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (South or South Atlantic), Sunshine State Conference (South).

Approved a recommendation that host institutions for the championship competition guarantee 75 percent of the projected net receipts, minus committee and game officials' expenses

and any state and city taxes, submitted on the proposed budget.

**Division II Women's Basketball:** The Executive Committee approved a recommendation that effective in 1986-87, in order to be considered for selection to the championship, an institution must play a minimum of 22 games against four-year, degree-granting collegiate institutions. Of those, a minimum of 18 games must be against Division I or Division II teams; NAIA opponents would not count toward the 18-game minimum requirement. In addition, the Executive Committee voted to retain common-site championships for men and women in Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1987 and requested the Championships Standards Committee to review the issue and report to the Executive Committee in May 1986.

The Executive Committee also approved a recommendation that effective in 1985-86, prospective host institutions for championship competition guarantee 75 percent of the projected net receipts on their proposed budget.

The Executive Committee approved automatic qualification for the following conferences for the 1986 tournament: California Collegiate Athletic Association, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Continental Divide Conference, Empire State Conference, Great Lakes Valley Conference, Gulf South Conference, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, New England Collegiate Conference, North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Northeast-Eight Conference, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

**Division III Men's Basketball:** The Executive Committee approved Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, as the site for the 1986 Division III Men's Basketball Championship, March 14-15.

The Executive Committee approved automatic qualification for the following conferences for the 1986 tournament (regional assignments in parentheses): College Athletic Conference (South), College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (Midwest), Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (South), Independent College Athletic Conference (East), Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (West), Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference (Northeast), Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (Great Lakes), Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, two berths (Middle Atlantic), Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference (Midwest), Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (West), New Jersey State Athletic Conference (South Atlantic), Ohio Athletic Conference (Great Lakes), Old Dominion Athletic Conference (South Atlantic), Presidents' Athletic Conference (to be determined), Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (South), Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (South), State University of New York Athletic Conference (East).

The Executive Committee approved a recommendation that host institutions for championship competition guarantee 75 percent of their estimated net receipts as submitted on their proposed budgets, unless extenuating circumstances can be demonstrated.

The Executive Committee denied a recommendation that the Division III Men's Basketball Committee be granted a waiver of the Executive Committee's policy that officials in deficit championships will not be reimbursed for air travel.

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

Approved automatic qualification for the following conferences to the 1986 Division III Women's Basketball Championship: Chicago Metro Conference, Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Jersey Athletic Conference, Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference, Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Ohio Athletic Conference, North Coast Athletic Conference, Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and State University of New York Athletic Conference.

Approved realigning Allegheny College from the Mid-Atlantic region to the Atlantic region and Carroll College and Carthage College from the Great Lakes region to the Central region.

Approved use of a power-rating system to assist the committee in evaluating strength of schedule.

Approved a recommendation that, if necessary, two of the four officials assigned to the finals be flown to the site from adjacent regions.

Approved a recommendation that beginning in 1987, institutions be required to compete in 18 games against domestic, four-year, degree-granting institutions in order to be selected to the championship.

Approved requiring institutions serving as hosts for regional, quarterfinal and finals competition to guarantee a minimum of 75 percent of the net receipts on the proposed budget.

**Women's Fencing:** The Executive Committee approved Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, as the host institution for the 1986 National Collegiate Women's Fencing Championships, March 20-22.

The Executive Committee denied a recommendation that, if necessary, officials be flown to the NCAA Men's and Women's Fencing

Championships.

The Executive Committee approved a waiver of Executive Regulation 1-2-(m), which states that admission shall be charged at all NCAA championships, for the 1986 National Collegiate Women's Fencing Championships.

The Executive Committee approved the following regional allocations for the 1986 championships: West—2 team, 4 individual; Midwest—3 team, 5 individual; Mid-Atlantic/South—4 team, 7 individual; Northeast—3 team, 7 individual; at large—0 team, 1 individual.

The Executive Committee approved a request from the Women's Fencing Committee that beginning with the 1987 championships, on alternating years the women's championships be conducted during the week (Tuesday through Thursday) and the men's championships be conducted on the weekend (Friday through Saturday).

**Division I-AA Football:** The Executive Committee denied a recommendation to expand the championship bracket from 12 to 16 teams.

Referred to staff for further information was a resolution passed at the 1985 Convention assigning ECAC officials in the 1985 Division I-AA championship. The ECAC is a Division I conference, but assigns officials for the Yankee and Ivy Conferences, which are Division I-AA football conferences.

The Executive Committee approved a recommendation that host institutions for championship competition guarantee 75 percent of the projected net receipts on the proposed budget.

The Executive Committee approved automatic qualification for the following conferences to the tournament: Big Sky Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwestern Athletic Conference and Yankee Conference.

The Executive Committee denied a request from the Division I-AA Football Committee that its spring meeting be conducted at Tacoma, Washington.

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

Approved the following regional allocations for the 1986 Division I Men's Golf Championships—District 1, 7; District 2, 10; District 3 (North), 21; District 3 (South), 22; District 4, 16; District 5, 18; District 6, 22; District 7, 17; District 8, 31; Divisions II and III, 3; at large, 16 (183 total positions).

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

Approved the following regional allocations for the Division III Men's Golf Championships: District 1, 13; District 2, 25; District 3, 18; District 4, 23; District 5, 15; District 6, 11; at large, 15 (120 total positions).

Approved North Ranch Country Club as the site of the 1988 Division I Men's Golf Championships, May 25-28, with the University of Southern California as the host institution. The Executive Committee directed the Men's Golf Committee to actively seek more on-campus sites for the championships tournament.

Approved for all championships a recommendation that postseason conference championships must be completed prior to the national selection call in all sports in order to receive the privileges of Executive Regulation 1-3-(i).

Approved the following regional realignments for championships selection purposes: Division I—Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky be realigned from District 3-North to District 4; Division II—Bellarmine University, Kentucky Wesleyan University and Transylvania University be realigned from District 3 to District 4.

Approved a recommendation that after 54 holes of play in the Division I tournament, the top 20 teams plus ties advance to complete the 72-hole event.

Denied a proposal that one additional official be hired for the Division II and Division III golf championships.

Denied a recommendation that all four Division I subcommittee members attend the Division I championships.

Approved a recommendation that David Yates, incoming chair of the NCAA Men's Golf Committee, be appointed as the men's coach for the 1985 NCAA-Japan Golf Competition.

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

Denied a request that Rancho Las Palmas, Palm Springs, California, be the site for the 1987 National Collegiate Women's Golf Championships, May 27-30.

Denied a request that a deficit of \$681.87 for computer expenses incurred during the 1984-85 academic year be allowed.

Approved a recommendation that the grant for operating the computer program be increased to \$2,000.

Approved a regional alignment consolidating the East and Mid-Atlantic regions into one region, and moving the state of Ohio into the Midwest region.

Approved a request that stroke average be deleted from the criteria for selection and that institutions be required to submit an official United States Golf Association course rating

with all regular-season results.

**Women's Gymnastics:** The Executive Committee approved the following institutions as hosts for future competition: Division I—1986 regionals: Northeast—Pennsylvania State University; Southeast—West Virginia University; Central—Louisiana State University; Midwest—University of Utah; West—Oregon State University. 1987 regional: Central University of Alabama. 1987 championships: University of Utah.

Division II—1986 regionals: Southeast Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Midwest—Southeast Missouri State University; West—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. 1986 championships: U.S. Air Force Academy.

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

Denied a request that \$8,000 from championship receipts be allocated to conduct rules seminars and press conferences at predetermined sites in an attempt to educate the coaching and officiating professions about the rules of the game as well as promote intercollegiate hockey. The Executive Committee deferred the request to the Program Evaluation Subcommittee.

Approved the hiring of one referee and two linemen for each Division I championship play-off game.

Approved increasing fees for the referee from \$150 and \$180 per game to \$250 per game.

Denied a waiver to utilize air transportation, if necessary, to transport the four referees to the Division III championship site.

Approved a "mini game" tie-breaker system during first-round Division III competition.

Approved an increase in the official traveling party for the Division I championship from 25 to 28 persons but denied the increase for Division III.

Denied allowing teams participating in the Division I Thursday night semifinal contest to arrive Tuesday night.

**Men's Lacrosse:** The Executive Committee approved expanding the Division I championship bracket from eight to 10 teams, not 12 as originally requested.

The Executive Committee denied a request for seeding and bracketing of Division III teams.

**Women's Lacrosse:** The Executive Committee approved an increase in the 1986 National Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Championship bracket from four to six teams.

**Women's Softball:** The Executive Committee took the following actions on recommendations from the Women's Softball Committee:

Approved a recommendation that beginning with the 1986 Division I regionals and the 1987 Division I finals, institutions serving as the host guarantee 75 percent of the estimated net receipts in their proposed budgets.

Approved automatic qualification for the following conferences to the 1986 Division I tournament: Big Eight Conference, Big Ten Conference, High Country Athletic Conference, Mid-American Conference and Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Approved a request that beginning with the 1986 championship, one additional committee member receive transportation expenses and 6 1/2 days per diem to attend the Division I championship finals.

Denied increasing the 1986 Division I tournament bracket from 16 to 18 teams.

Approved the Seymour Smith Softball Complex, Omaha, Nebraska, as the site for the 1986 and 1987 Division I Women's Softball Championship, with Creighton University serving as the host institution. The Executive Committee approved a recommendation that Creighton University be permitted to retain 10 percent of the net receipts generated at the 1985 Division I championship finals.

Approved the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, as the host institution for the 1986 Division II Women's Softball Championship, May 16-18.

Approved automatic qualification for the following conferences to the 1986 Division II Women's Softball Championship: California Collegiate Athletic Association, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, New England Collegiate Conference, Northeast-Eight Athletic Conference and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Approved Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, as the host institution for the 1986 Division III Women's Softball Championship, May 15-18.

Approved automatic qualification for the following conferences to the 1986 Division III Women's Softball Championship: Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Jersey Athletic Conference, Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference, Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and State University of New York Athletic Conference.

Denied increasing the 1986 Division III Women's Softball Championship bracket from 16 to 18 teams.

Denied seeding the top four teams nationally beginning with the 1986 Division III championship.

Approved a Division III regional alignment reducing the number of regions from six to five. A complete listing of the institutions located in each region will be included in the Spring Sports Sponsorship Supplement.

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# Summary of NCAA Council actions

Following is a listing of all actions taken by the NCAA Council in its August 14-16, 1985, meeting in Boston.

## Interpretations

All new or revised interpretations approved by the Council will appear in The NCAA News, which constitutes official circularization per Constitution 6-2. Some appear elsewhere in this issue.

In addition, the Division I Steering Committee approved recommendations from the Postseason Football Committee and the Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Committees regarding complimentary admissions at bowl games and NCAA championships conducted in facilities not controlled by a member institution; i.e., the host institution or participating institutions, as appropriate, will provide the appropriate individuals to staff the designated entrance with the pass list, working with the security staff for the event as needed.

## Membership

The Council and division steering committees took the following actions regarding membership applications and requests:

Elected American College of Puerto Rico to corresponding membership, effective immediately.

Granted a request by Marist College to rescind an earlier action of the Classification Committee, thus permitting the institution to retain its women's volleyball program in Division I rather than transferring it to Division III. Elected the following conferences to conference membership, effective immediately: Division I—Big South Conference and Pacific West Athletic Conference. Division III—Eastern States Athletic Conference and New England Women's 6.

Approved continuation of the Columbia University-Barnard College consortium.

Approved requests from Iona College, Jacksonville University and Marist College for approval of women's crew as a non-NCAA sport per Bylaw 11-4-(b)-(7).

Granted geographical waivers to Bemidji State University (Division II) and Pennsylvania State University-Bernd College (Division III); denied such a request by the University of Puget Sound (Division II).

Granted a request by Northern Michigan University (Division II) for a waiver of the spring-sport sponsorship requirement as it applies to the institution's women's program, per Constitution 4-2-(g)-(2).

The Division II Steering Committee agreed to sponsor an amendment at the 1986 Convention to Bylaw 11-2-(b) to permit one of the two required team sports in Division II to be classified in a division other than Division II.

Elected the following institutions to active membership, effective September 1, 1985 (all in Division III): Cabrini College, Ferrum College, Lewis and Clark College, Pennsylvania State University-Bernd College, Trinity College (Illinois), and Webster College.

Approved a recommendation by the Classification Committee that Villanova University be classified Division I-AA in football effective September 1, 1985, despite the fact that the institution will not comply with the division's scheduling requirement until 1987. The Classification Committee will place the university in unclassified status in football effective September 1, 1986.

Directed the staff to survey all member institutions sponsoring crew as a varsity sport to determine the number of four-year institutions included in their schedules. This information will be used to evaluate the current minimum requirement of four contests in crew to count the sport under the provisions of Bylaw 11-4-(b)-(7).

## Legislation

The Council voted to sponsor the following legislation at the 1986 Convention (in addition to those proposals acted upon in the April Council meeting and listed in the May 1, 1985, issue of The NCAA News):

An amendment to Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1), Constitution 3-4-(d) and (e), and Bylaw 6 to remove from the constitution and place in the bylaws the definition of commonly accepted educational expenses and the limitations on the total amount of financial aid that a student-athlete may receive, with a maximum limitation to be retained in the constitution (i.e., the division's bylaw definition or the cost of education for the institution as defined by the U.S. Department of Education, whichever is less). The Division I Steering Committee will request Presidents Commission support.

An amendment to Bylaw 11-4-(b) to establish a minimum number of three participants in each contest in women's fencing for purposes of that bylaw, rather than four as voted in April.

An amendment to Constitution 3-3-(b)-(2) to restrict the eligibility of a student who has received a baccalaureate degree to the time period set forth in Bylaw 4-1 rather than limiting the period to five years from the student's initial enrollment in a collegiate institution.

An amendment to O.I. 11 and Bylaw 5-1-(i) to affirm that student-athletes are responsible for their involvement in violations of NCAA regulations and should be restored to eligibility only when circumstances clearly warrant restoration and to require the Eligibility Committee to report the basis for restoration of eligibility

in cases involving major violations. Such legislation was mandated by special Convention Proposal No. 5. The Council will request cosponsorship by the Presidents Commission.

An amendment to Constitution 6-4-(b), Constitution 7-1-(d) and Bylaw 13-1-(d) to require the sponsors of proposed legislation to provide written documentation of the estimated costs to member institutions with any proposal that, if adopted, would require significant expenditures by member institutions.

An amendment to Bylaw 1-6 to limit the application of the tryout rule to those individuals who have begun classes for the ninth grade or have attained their 15th birthday, to clarify the exceptions to the tryout rule and to provide a definition of "open competition" involving prospects that can be approved by the Council.

An amendment to incorporate in a new Bylaw 1-7 the current requirements of Bylaw 1-6-(e), Bylaw 1-10 and Case No. 419 concerning camps and clinics.

An amendment to O.I. 309 to affirm that in all sports other than football, play-offs between or among conference members that tie for a conference championship may take place to determine the conference's automatic entry in an NCAA championship without the contest(s) being counted against the maximum contest limitation in that sport.

An amendment to Bylaw 3-3-(d) to exempt contests or dates of competition in NAIA championships from counting toward the maximum contest limitations in Divisions I and II.

An amendment to Bylaws 3-3 and 3-6-(b) to permit a member institution's intercollegiate basketball team to participate in any one year in not more than one of the opportunities for competition that do not count toward the maximum number of contests, including a foreign tour. This proposal was mandated by special Convention Proposal No. 8.

An amendment to delete all provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14), with consideration of alternative proposals in the October Council meeting.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14)-(vi), if it is not deleted, to clarify that an institution may not award athletically related financial aid during the first academic year in residence to a transfer student from a Division III institution who is otherwise eligible under Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14).

Amendments to Bylaw 5-6 to eliminate the Divisions I and III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, with the final such championships to be held in the 1986-87 academic year. The Council agreed to inform the membership in advance of the Convention of the cost factors involved in conducting those championships.

An amendment to Bylaw 10 to eliminate all multidivision-classification opportunities, effective September 1, 1989, thus requiring each institution to classify all of its sports in the institution's membership division.

An amendment to Bylaw 10-4-(c) to establish a three-year waiting period from the time an institution's change of membership division becomes effective before the institution is eligible to compete in NCAA championships in the new division.

An amendment to Bylaw 11-1-(b) to require Division I member institutions to sponsor at least two team sports for men and at least two for women, with the sponsorship requirement to be met in the 1986-87 academic year.

An amendment to Bylaw 11-1 to require women's basketball teams in Division I to meet the same scheduling requirements currently in place for Division I men's teams, as recommended by the Division I Women's Basketball Committee. The legislation would become effective September 1, 1987; thus, Division I institutions would be required to meet the requirement in the 1986-87 academic year.

An amendment to Bylaw 11-3 to require Division III member institutions to sponsor at least two team sports for men and at least two for women, with the sponsorship requirement to be met during the 1986-87 academic year.

An amendment to Bylaw 11-3 to establish minimum numbers of contests and minimum numbers of participants per contest in all sports in order to count those sports toward meeting the minimum sports sponsorship criteria for men's and women's programs in Division III.

An amendment to Bylaw 11-4-(b) to eliminate the opportunity to count indoor and outdoor track as separate sports for purposes of meeting the sports sponsorship requirements in Divisions I and II.

An amendment to Bylaw 12 to base the membership on the Men's and Women's Committees on Committees on the NCAA Council geographical regions, rather than NCAA districts.

An amendment to Section 2-(a) and (b) of the special rules of order to change the names of the division meetings at NCAA Conventions from round tables to business sessions.

The Council voted not to sponsor the following proposals:

Amendments to Bylaw 3 to increase the maximum numbers of contests in women's softball, women's fencing and field hockey. The Council adopted a position of not supporting any increase in the contest or playing-date limitations in any sport for at least one year, consistent with special Convention Proposal No. 8.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(n) to permit an exception to the transfer residence require-

ment for a transferring junior college student under specific conditions.

An amendment to Bylaw 10-3-(d)-(1) to require approval of a two-thirds majority of the institutions sponsoring a sport in a given division before an institution that is not a member of that division could be classified in that division in that sport. Instead, the Council voted to eliminate multidivision-classification opportunities, as noted earlier.

An amendment to Bylaw 11-1-(b) to require Division I member institutions to sponsor at least seven sports for men (exclusive of football) and at least seven for women.

The Division III Steering Committee decided not to sponsor a proposed resolution calling for a survey of all Division III member institutions to obtain specific information concerning their methods of providing financial assistance to students generally and to student-athletes. The committee will consider the matter in 1986.

The Council will consider in October additional legislation, including these proposals:

An amendment to Bylaw 3 to permit institutions to engage in contests after their conference tournament in a sport and prior to the beginning of the NCAA championship in that sport.

Two amendments to Constitution 3-2 that would require institutions to include in their contracts with head coaches stipulations regarding the reporting and control of the coaches' outside income. The Divisions II and III Steering Committees believed such requirements were not needed in their divisions, which would necessitate the legislation being proposed for the bylaws, rather than the constitution. The Division I Steering Committee took no action except to ask that the proposals be forwarded to the Presidents Commission in the belief that CEOs should decide if they want this type of legislation.

An amendment or amendments to Bylaw 5-1 that would permit a transfer waiver for the nonrecruited, nonaided student and address other concerns of Division III in regard to transfer waivers if the Council's proposal to delete Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) is approved.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-7 to implement the conference compliance program approved in concept in April. The legislation would establish as a condition of eligibility for automatic qualification into any Division I championship a requirement that a member conference participate in and conduct a series of compliance programs, with a similar program to be administered by the national office staff for Division I independents. The Division I Steering Committee referred that proposal to the Division I conferences for their reactions.

An amendment to Bylaw 10-3-(b) to permit a Division II member to petition to be classified in Division III in a sport if there is a Division III championship in that sport but no Division II championship. It was noted that the Council had voted to sponsor legislation to eliminate all multidivision-classification opportunities.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(1) to specify that indoor and outdoor track no longer shall be treated separately for eligibility purposes.

An amendment to Bylaw 2-2 to mandate a 50-cent surcharge on every ticket to postseason football games, with the funds to be used for research by the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment.

An amendment to Executive Regulation 1-1 to enable the Division II Women's Gymnastics Championships to continue in existence.

A series of amendments proposed by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. The Council agreed to review each such proposal in legislative form.

An amendment to Bylaw 12-3-(x) to expand the Research Committee in order to assure expertise in educational tests and measurements on that committee.

[Note: The Council also took action on certain additional legislative proposals in the reports of various NCAA committees, as noted in the next section of this summary.]

## Committee Actions

**Infractions:** The Council acted on an appeal by Southern Methodist University, as reported in detail elsewhere in this issue.

**Executive:** Actions of the Executive Committee that were reported to the Council are featured in detail elsewhere in this issue.

**Long Range Planning:** The committee recommended that the materials for a faculty athletics representatives' handbook—a project begun five years earlier—be forwarded to the chair of the Association's new faculty athletics representatives forum for review and consideration.

The Council will review in October a revision of Case No. 141 that would permit a student-athlete who has completed eligibility in the sport for which financial aid was received, and who remains a full-time student in the institution, to continue receiving that aid to the end of that academic year, regardless of whether the student-athlete becomes a professional under NCAA regulations prior to the end of that academic year.

The Council referred to the staff and to appropriate committees a recommendation that an investigation be made of the costs of producing videocassettes on the role of the NCAA and on its rules.

The Division I Steering Committee and the Council voted not to approve a recommenda-

tion that the Council sponsor legislation to require an institution to specify in writing that at the time of the signing of a national, conference or institutional letter-of-intent, the prospective student-athlete appears to be admissible to the institution, with that written statement to be in evidence at the time of the signing.

The Division I Steering Committee rejected a recommendation that the Division I summer meeting be revived and scheduled each year in which the Divisions I-A and I-AA summer legislative meetings are not conducted.

**National Drug-Testing Policy:** The Council will vote in October on whether to sponsor legislation to mandate drug-testing at NCAA championships and postseason football games, as well as legislation to permit a member institution to pay the costs of drug rehabilitation for its student-athletes.

**Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports:** The Council approved the committee's new policy statements on weight loss and on dispensing prescription medications. Both will be incorporated in the NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook.

**Eligibility:** The Council approved the committee's recommendation that kneepads, elbow pads, forearm pads and similar pads not be considered required equipment and therefore not be permitted to include any visible commercial identification for purposes of the application of Case No. 41.

The Council voted to consider in October an amendment to Constitution 3-4-(a)-(4) to remove the one-year and \$1,000 limitations for outside financial aid awards specified therein, as recommended by the committee.

The Council approved a committee recommendation that the enforcement staff increase its emphasis on monitoring compliance with NCAA amateur regulations of prominent student-athletes in the individual sports, perhaps in a manner similar to the enforcement department's "Operation Intercept" program in football and basketball.

**Extra Events:** The Council approved certification of five college all-star football games: Blue-Gray, East-West Shrine, Freedom Bowl, Hula Bowl and Ricoh Japan Bowl. It also approved certification of eight college all-star basketball games: Aloha Classic, Elks/Basketball Hall of Fame, Louisiana Coaches, NABC All-America, New England Hall of Fame, New Jersey Coaches, Portsmouth Invitational and Super Shootout.

**Insurance:** The Council noted the committee's concern regarding the fact that there are two additional catastrophic injury insurance plans competing with the one developed for NCAA members by the Insurance Committee. The committee expressed doubt that any such plan can survive in a fragmented market.

The Council approved the Committee's recommendation that the Association's loss-of-revenue insurance program not be implemented for 1985-86 due to a lack of interest by the membership.

**Academic Requirements:** Most of the Council's actions regarding recommendations of the Academic Requirements Committee will be featured in the Legislative Assistance columns in future issues of The NCAA News. In addition, the Council:

Rejected two recommended interpretations regarding the use of "banked" credit hours in meeting the requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6), the satisfactory-progress legislation. One would have specified that "banked" hours earned prior to designation of a specific degree program may be counted only if the "banked" hours are applicable to the designated degree program; the other would have specified that the student could not use hours gained during part-time enrollment to satisfy satisfactory-progress requirements.

Rejected a recommendation that Case No. 321 be revised to restrict the use of remedial courses in meeting the satisfactory-progress requirements beyond the provisions of the case. Case No. 321 remains in its current form.

Approved the committee's recommendation that an Association form be used for high schools to report core-curriculum information in determining a student's eligibility under Bylaw 5-1-(j). The approved form and an accompanying memorandum will be sent directly to every high school in the United States; copies of the form also will be sent to all Division I member institutions.

**Player Agents:** The Council will review in October legislation to amend Constitution 3-1-(b)-(4) to permit institutional counseling panels to include three or more persons if desired, of which not more than one could be an athletics department staff member.

The Council also will review legislation in October to permit institutional counseling panels to meet with enrolled student-athletes and representatives of professional teams to attempt to determine the professional teams' interest in a student-athlete and to interpret proposed professional contracts. The Council did not approve the committee's suggestion that player agents be permitted to assist in such discussions.

The Council will forward to the Presidents Commission the committee's concern regarding college coaches who have contractual agreements with agents and at the same time counsel student-athletes concerning selection of com-

petent representation.

**Postseason Football:** The Council approved the committee's recommendations regarding a system of fines that it will use in implementing the provisions of Bylaw 2-2-(p).

The Council also approved eight new requirements proposed by the committee for certification and/or recertification of bowl games in the future. Those new criteria will be featured in a September issue of The NCAA News.

The Council will consider in October an amendment to Bylaw 2-2-(i) to decrease from 150 seconds to 120 the minimum amount of time on bowl telecasts for promotional messages for the participating institutions and higher education, as recommended by the committee.

**Recruiting:** The Council rejected a recommendation that it sponsor legislation to permit an unlimited number of in-person recruiting contacts with a prospective student-athlete at the prospect's high school or junior college. Instead, the Council will consider in October an amendment to restrict each institution to one visit to a specific high school each week.

The Division I Steering Committee did not favor Council sponsorship of an amendment to Constitution 3-4-(d)-(2)-(iv) to exempt the Pell Grant in its entirety from the financial aid limitation.

The Council took no action on a recommendation that it adopt an interpretation to specify that there should be an affirmative responsibility on the part of a member institution to abide by the clear intent of Association legislation, with arrangements intended to bypass the intent of Bylaw 1-4-(a)-(3) as an example.

The Council will consider in October an amendment to prohibit official visits for and in-person contacts with a 2,000 nonqualifier who is enrolled in junior college by Division I institutions during the first year of the individual's junior college enrollment.

The Council will review in October an interpretation specifying that "sponsors" assigned by an institution to serve as "families" for student-athletes are precluded by NCAA legislation from providing meals, transportation, housing or cost-free recreational activities to the student-athlete.

The Council will consider legislation in October to specify that the Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14)-(v) transfer exception is not available to women's basketball players.

The Council will consider legislation in October to prohibit all college coaching staff members from participating in coaching activities involving summer AAU basketball teams, regardless of the age of the participating prospective student-athletes.

The Council decided not to sponsor legislation to permit an incoming freshman athlete who has signed a National Letter of Intent to work in summer sports camps sponsored by member institutions.

The Council referred to the Recruiting Committee a Division III Steering Committee concern regarding an institution in that division purchasing advertising for the purpose of recruiting football players.

**Division I Steering:** The committee received a report on the work of the Special Academic Standards Committee as reported elsewhere in this issue. It also received an informational report from the Special Committee on Academic Research.

The committee and the Council approved a multifaceted antigambling program. Details of that program will be featured in a September issue of The NCAA News.

**Division II Steering:** The committee asked the new deregulation committee to consider development of separate NCAA Manuals for each division and other types of special publications and content.

**Division III Steering:** The committee voted to retain freshman eligibility in its division, regardless of any eventual action in that regard by Division I. It also will report to the Presidents Commission that it favors institutional autonomy in regard to academic standards for eligibility in Division III.

The committee decided not to sponsor legislation controlling playing seasons in Division III this year.

The committee urged the Council to permit mailing of a revised affidavit to all Division III institutions, replacing the one approved earlier by the committee and mailed in early August. The Council approved the recommendation, subject to approval of the form by the by the Administrative Committee.

**Others:** The Council also received reports from the Administrative, Classification, Governmental Affairs, Ice Hockey Developmental Funding and Professional Sports Liaison Committees.

## Miscellaneous

The Council agreed that the Administrative Committee would make no appointments to fill vacancies on NCAA committees in a telephone conference conducted shortly before a Council meeting, unless there is an immediate need to fill the vacancy.

The Council agreed to review in October four legislative alternatives to attempt to lessen the Association's legal costs, especially for actions filed in state courts. An article on the Association's legal costs will be featured in an upcoming issue of The NCAA News.

Work done to date on revising the NCAA Manual was referred to the Special Committee on Deregulation and Simplification. The project will be considered during 1986.



# Volunteers for Youth program ready for its ninth year

The NCAA Volunteers for Youth program begins its ninth year September 1 when five new national coordinators hit the road to visit the 55 member institutions that conduct the program.

The five recent graduates have spent the month of August at the NCAA national office with senior national coordinator Audrey West, who is in her sixth year in the program, preparing for their year as national coordinators in the program, which pairs college student-athletes with junior high school youths.

After working with junior high school youths on their individual campuses, the new national coordinators now will be helping other directors at the various institutions in organizing their programs.

It takes a special person to delay a professional career after graduation to travel and work with young people, but the new national coordinators say there is nothing else they would rather be doing this year.

Roy Deary, a student director for three years at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, was captain of the Razorbacks' swimming team last year and was a three-time finalist in Southwest Athletic Conference competition. He was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was a member of the Golden Key national honor society.

"I was introduced to the program as a sophomore," Deary said. "It was a great opportunity to get involved and help someone. It is neat to have a little brother, someone to be a friend to."

John Dolan, a football player at Duke University, has participated in the VFY program for 1½ years, after being introduced to the program as a senior. He was involved in various



The national coordinators for the Volunteers for Youth Program will be visiting the 55 NCAA member institutions conducting the program. From the left are John Dolan, Duke University; Roy Deary, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; Mary Jean Wright, University of Virginia; Robin Shaw, University of California, Davis; Audrey West, senior national coordinator, and Cole Mehlman, Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges.

extracurricular activities at Duke, including the Duke University Athletic Board, the Duke University Athletic Association, an alcohol awareness task force, the undergraduate judicial board and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"I feel fortunate to have the talent I do and to have the parents and family that I do," Dolan said. "I realize that a lot of kids do not have parents and brothers. I wanted to be able to give

what I had been blessed with to someone else."

Mary Jean Wright was the female student-athlete of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year as a cross country and track participant at the University of Virginia. She qualified for NCAA competition eight times in cross country and track. Wright was president of the athletics captain's council, student representative on the athletics advisory board

and a member of the education council. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Virginia.

"As an education major at Virginia, I really came to believe in the one-to-one relationship, which is what the VFY program is all about," Wright said. "The VFY program is dedicated to the principle of one-to-one relationships as it pairs student-athletes with young people. This is a great

opportunity not only to help young people but to help myself to grow."

Robin Shaw, who graduated from the University of California, Davis, with a degree in math and computer science, is in her fourth year in the VFY program. She was a member of the skiing club team at California-Davis.

"After being a student director for three years, I wanted to stay in the VFY program because I came to see that it really works," Shaw said. "It is really special to see people grow and to have a part in that. I am looking forward to meeting and working with people this year and expanding the basis of the program, which is one-to-one relationships and friendships."

Cole Mehlman, a graduate of Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges, was a VFY volunteer for three years before assuming the student director's duties. A basketball player at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Mehlman served as a resident assistant and dorm intramural representative and was a member of the freshman orientation staff and the student and academic affairs committee.

"I enjoy working with kids, and that's what the program is all about," Mehlman said. "I saw a change in the youth when I was in the program. It is good to see kids learn to deal with problems that they have never seen before. Both the volunteer and youth get a lot out of the program."

West said the main duties of the new national coordinators this year will be to assist member institutions in recruiting young people, training directors and volunteers, and working with area junior high schools.

"One of the hardest things to adjust to at the national level is the change from working directly with the kids to being involved in more administrative matters," West said. "We think the VFY program is a good concept. We have had some people who were in the program as kids who have come back to serve as student directors; that makes you think the program was helpful to them."

West said that the VFY program continues to receive tremendous support from the athletics directors and other members of the athletics departments at the sponsoring institutions.

"We could not have this program if it were not for the support of the athletics directors and their staff members," West said. "We thank all of those people at our 55 sponsoring institutions."

The five national coordinators will be visiting all 55 institutions by December 13, traveling by car in pairs. The first scheduled stops are the University of Missouri, Columbia; Rice University, and Vanderbilt University.

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minimum test score and the use of an ACT score of 13 rather than 15 in the formula for that index to equate the ACT score more fairly to the SAT score of 700.

"There never has been any doubt that the 1983 Convention moved in a positive manner when it amended Bylaw 5-1-(j)," said committee chair Wilford S. Bailey, faculty athletics representative at Auburn University and NCAA secretary-treasurer. "Since the minimums were established without the benefit of adequate data, we were not certain of the effect the legislation would have on entering

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individual championships, earned per diem allowances for those championships meeting per diem criteria, distribution of net receipts from other championships and royalties from the marketing program.

Transportation costs are guaranteed for all team championships in 1985-86 but not for individual-team championships in Divisions II and III. Block grants will be used to cover transportation expenses for Divisions II and III in 1986-87, for which reserve funds have been established in the 1985-86 budget.

A total of \$739,000 was allocated from the Youth and Development Reserve. Corporate sponsors will fund the Volunteers for Youth Program, National Youth Sports Program, youth sports clinics, specialized promotion projects and drug education. Funding for drug education increased from \$5,000 during the 1984-85 fiscal year to \$150,000 for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Revenue from all 1985-86 Division I championships was projected at \$41,038,000, and football television assessments were expected to produce \$1,200,000 in revenue.

students and we wanted to make sure that the test scores were equitable and did not disadvantage one sex or race over another.

"Critics may feel that the modifications weaken the original proposal, but our committee believes—after evaluating data from a number of sources—that these modifications best answer the primary criticisms that have been leveled against the original proposal," Bailey said.

Primary concerns expressed about the original proposal focus on the arbitrary test-score provision and the disproportionate impact it would have on black students, particularly black males, and the enrollment policies of historically black colleges and universities. Research has indicated that a high percentage of students who have graduated would not have been eligible for participation as freshmen under the new requirements.

The recommended index formula to be used in determining freshman eligibility would be as follows:

SAT—400 x Core Curriculum GPA + SAT score, with a minimum of 1,500 index points required for eligibility.

ACT—10.5 x Core Curriculum GPA + ACT score, with a minimum of 34 index points required for eligibility.

"Most institutions that employ test scores in the admissions process use them in conjunction with other criteria, generally providing opportunity for a higher test score to compensate for a lower grade-point average, or the converse," said Bailey.

"The index formula alleviates the disadvantage presented by the arbitrary test scores and, importantly, diminishes the disproportionate impact the test-score minimums have on black students, especially males. The index permits a higher grade-point average on the core curriculum to compensate for a lower test score or

for a better test score to offset a lower grade-point average."

Research available to the committee consistently revealed that a score of SAT 700 corresponded to a value between ACT 14 and 15 when the scores of students who had taken both tests were compared. The data also indicated, however, that a 13 ACT test score most nearly corresponds to SAT 700 when the equivalence is based on the frequency distribution of scores of students in the national population who take either ACT or SAT, but not both.

"It seems clear to the committee that the purpose of the test score in the eligibility requirements is to assist in identifying students who are an academic risk and to serve to validate, on a national basis, the high school grades," said Bailey. "Changing the ACT minimum requirement from 15 to 13 would place the cutoff score for each test at approximately the same percentile of students taking each test nationally, both for the total student population and for each of the sub-populations (Black and white, male and female) that were under consideration."

The committee concluded that this is the most equitable approach for established equivalence of the scores on the tests in the application of the eligibility requirement.

"In summary," Bailey said, "the proposed modifications eliminate the arbitrary test-score requirement and reduce the disproportionate impact on black students without changing appreciably the percentage of students graduating, based on the results of the NCAA study."

The NCAA Council did not take action on the special committee's recommendations but will consider amendments to Bylaw 5-1-(j) when it next meets in October. Should it or the NCAA Presidents Commission, or both, elect to sponsor amendments

reflecting the special committee's recommendations, the proposals will be considered by delegates attending the 1986 annual Convention in January. Any six institutions also may sponsor amendments, which may be more or less restrictive than legislation advanced by the Council or the Presidents Commission.

In addition to Bailey, the members of the special committee are Edward B. Fort, chancellor, North Carolina A&T State University; Joseph B. Johnson, president, Grambling State University; Gwendolyn Norrell, faculty athletics representative, Michigan State University; John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University and chair of the NCAA Presidents Commission; Otis A. Singletary, president, University of Kentucky, and John Taylor of the National Institute of Education.

## Committee Notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations for interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancies must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, in the NCAA national office no later than September 10, 1985.

**Women's Committee on Committees:** Janet Winton, resigned from Case Western Reserve University. Replacement must be a woman from Division III.

**Insurance:** Replacement for Charles A. Taff, University of Maryland, College Park, retiring effective September 1, 1986. Appointment would be effective with Taff's retirement. Appointee may be a man or woman, preferably with a background in insurance and at a Division I-A institution or conference.

**Men's Soccer:** Replacement for Laurence C. Keating Jr., formerly at Adelphi University (New York men's soccer region), now at Seton Hall University (Middle Atlantic men's soccer region). Inasmuch as the Middle Atlantic region already has a representative on the committee, Keating must be replaced. New appointee must be a Division I administrator and must be from one of the three Division I men's soccer regions not currently represented on the committee: New York, New England or Great Lakes.

**Women's Soccer:** Replacement for Peter Reynaud, formerly at Sonoma State University, now an associate coach at the University of California, Berkeley. Replacement must be from Division II.

**Voting Committee:** Replacement for Dan Fitzgerald, Gonzaga University, declined appointment. Replacement must be from District 7.

**Research Committee:** Replacement for Irene Shea, California State University, Sacramento, no longer a director of athletics. Position is earmarked for a Division II director of athletics.

# Women's attendance reaches 1.5 million

James M. Van Valkenburg  
NCAA Director of Statistics

NCAA Division I women's basketball attendance increased to a record 1.5 million in 1985, offsetting losses in other sectors. That pushed the national attendance total to a record 2,944,485, excluding double-headers with men's teams, for an increase of 73,640, or 2.57 percent, over 1984.

The figures include all 1,166 senior colleges in the country with women's varsity teams—746 of them NCAA members.

All of the increase in NCAA Division I was due to more games; the per-game average remained the same. The increase of 91,715 by Division I brought its total to 1,493,557, or more than half the national total. Four conferences led the way—the Sun Belt Conference, Big Ten Conference, Southland Conference and Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference. Each increased more than 20,000. In addition, the Division I championship tournament and other neutral-site games set records for total and average.

NCAA Division III went up by 37,160, but Division II was down 70,571 and NAIA-only teams showed a slight drop. In keeping with the Division I trend, all postseason and neutral-site play below Division I set records for both total and average, except for Division II. The Division III national championship tournament increased to 953 spectators per session—an increase of 62.63 percent.

## Reporting more accurate

Regular-season home games were down, except for a small increase in Division III. Even Division I was down three per game in regular-season home games. This does not mean that women's basketball did not show progress in 1985. In fact, it simply reflects far more accurate reporting procedures in effect in every sector. Hundreds of teams that were estimated in 1984 came in with their own figures, which often turned out to be even lower than our estimates, which we thought were low.

This is the only real reason for the small national increase. The same thing happened in men's attendance in 1978, when hundreds of "grass roots" teams we had estimated in 1977—first year of official figures—came in with their own, lower figures. The result was a national increase of a mere 62,992.

The overall health of women's basketball is shown by the nearly universal increase to record figures in post-season and other neutral-site games, plus the increase of 336 games or sessions by all women's college teams and the record total of 1,166 varsity teams—19 more than in 1984 (and 71 above 1982, first year of compilations by NCAA Statistics Service).

## 5.4 million for all games

Including double-headers with men's teams, all women's games nationally in all sectors drew 5,439,712 in 1985. All but a few women's teams averaged much lower than the men (men's attendance topped 32 million in 1985) while playing alone. The main reason for deleting double-headers with men, though, is that reporting methods vary drastically. Some colleges take attendance at the start of the women's game, others at half time, others at the end, and still others report the men's figure. As a result, fair and valid comparisons are impossible. The many women's teams that do not charge admission or do not make attendance counts were asked to make estimates. Once again, a computer program was used to compare common dates on men's and women's schedules.

## Sun Belt unseats Southeastern

The Sun Belt Conference led the

nation in net per-game average at 1,141, just one per game above the Southeastern, which had led the country the previous three seasons. The Sun Belt jumped 122 per game over 1984, while the SEC fell 36 per game. The Big Ten moved up one notch to third, the Southwestern Athletic Conference jumped from seventh to fourth and the Southland vaulted from 12th to fifth.

The Sun Belt, second in 1984, increased 20,071 in total attendance, while the Big Ten climbed 28,344, the Southland 28,944 and the Metro 20,007. Those four, as mentioned, were the key to the Division I record year, as they climbed 97,366 (vs. the 91,715 increase by the entire division).

In percentage terms, the Southland showed the biggest increase in per-game average at a remarkable 79.33 percent (jumping 380 per game to 859), with the Ohio Valley Conference next at 43.08 percent (165 per game to 548).

In comparing conferences, it should be noted that net home games (that is, those played alone and not as part of double-headers with the men) vary widely. For instance, Big Ten teams played just one home double-header with men in 133 home games, the Sun Belt 14 in 95 home games, the SEC 19 in 130. At the other end, the Mid-American Conference women played in men's double-headers 93 times in 121 home games, the SWAC 58 in 89, the Ohio Valley 69 in 100 and the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference 41 in 76.

Below Division I, the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association repeated as the leader in net per-game average at 582—a figure surpassed by only 10 Division I conferences. The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference again ranked second.

## Iowa unseats Louisiana Tech

Iowa ended Louisiana Tech's string of three national attendance championships in 1985 by averaging 4,363 per game, an increase of 982, while Tech fell to 3,595 per game, a drop of 1,690 from its record 1984 figure. The key for Iowa, of course, was that all-time-high women's crowd of 22,157 (14,821 paid) for Ohio State—a special promotion as a tribute to coach Vivian Stringer and Iowa basketball. It broke the 12,336 for a women's double-header in New York's Madison Square Garden in 1977.

Iowa would be the national champion regardless of which figure is used—14,821 paid or 22,157 in the building. As it happens, the larger figure was used, because attendance is supposed to reflect all people on hand and not simply the paid figure. The paid figure includes \$3 adult and \$1 student tickets sold, plus those who held a "Gold Card," good for all Iowa women's athletics events. The free figure includes 2,501 children of Gold Card holders, 1,117 student-athletes, athletics department officials and their guests, and media, plus 3,718 others.

The new teams in the top 10 were Idaho, jumping 2,030 per game from far down the 1984 list to 10th at 2,288, and Penn State, up 1,246 per game to 2,718 and fourth place behind Northeast Louisiana. National champion Old Dominion and Texas both advanced within the top 10.

Iowa's return engagement with Ohio State's Big Ten champions at Columbus drew 9,729, which ranks fifth on the all-time list (and fourth for a single on-campus game; Kentucky is now second at 10,622 for a game with Old Dominion in 1983).

Louisiana Tech, although unseated as attendance champion, drew 8,925 for Northeast Louisiana in Ruston—ninth on the all-time list—and Tech's 105,529 for all games, home, road and neutral, led the country (with Old

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+LEADING TEAMS IN NET HOME ATTENDANCE									
	+G/S	Net Attend.	Net Avg.	1985 Change		+G/S	Net Attend.	Net Avg.	1985 Change
1 Iowa	12	52,360	4,363	Up 982	47 S. C. State	5	3,540	708	Down 568
2 Louisiana Tech	14	50,330	3,595	Down 1,690	48 Louisiana State	4	5,600	700	Down 308
3 Northeast Louisiana	14	48,818	3,487	Up 1,046	49 Nebraska	4	2,734	684	Up 356
4 Penn State	8	21,745	2,718	Up 1,246	50 Auburn	12	7,935	661	Up 112
5 Old Dominion	18	44,836	2,491	Up 195	51 Wisconsin	13	8,562	659	Down 93
6 Texas	13	32,053	2,466	Up 233	52 Rutgers	8	5,114	639	Down 113
7 Western Kentucky	16	37,800	2,363	Down 151	53 Michigan State	13	7,877	606	Down 224
8 Southern California	6	14,100	2,350	Down 809	54 Cal State Fullerton	10	5,886	589	Up 266
9 Tennessee	16	37,450	2,341	Down 118	55 Montclair State	13	7,575	583	Up 178
10 Idaho	4	9,150	2,288	Up 2,030	56 San Diego State	12	6,908	576	Down 458
11 Georgia	11	22,527	2,048	Up 346	57 NW Louisiana	10	5,731	573	Up 117
12 Ohio State	16	30,114	1,882	Up 527	58 Kansas	7	3,950	564	Up 188
13 Tennessee Tech	4	6,267	1,567	Up 480	59 Detroit	9	4,753	528	Down 102
14 Florida A&M	9	13,994	1,555	Up 661	60 Illinois State	13	6,692	515	Up 115
15 Kentucky	15	21,206	1,414	Up 199	NCAA DIVISION II:				
16 Mississippi	13	18,293	1,407	Down 119	1 Shaw (N.C.)	4	6,900	1,725	Up 912
17 Bethune-Cookman	6	8,400	1,400	Down 200	2 Winston-Salem	7	7,550	1,079	Up 286
18 West Virginia	4	5,504	1,376	Up 630	3 Texas A&I	8	8,000	1,000	Down 120
19 Cheyney State	8	10,150	1,269	Up 19	4 Pembroke State	6	4,800	800	Up 236
20 Grambling	6	7,200	1,200	No Change	5 Nebraska-Omaha	8	6,075	759	Up 253
21 Long Beach State	15	17,421	1,161	Up 346	6 Northwest Missouri	4	2,600	650	Down 610
22 Texas Tech	10	10,972	1,097	Down 234	7 Quinnipiac	6	3,750	625	Up 312
23 Memphis State	13	14,234	1,095	Up 206	8 Abilene Christian	8	4,700	588	Up 283
24 N. C. State	10	10,765	1,077	Up 69	9 East Stroudsburg	5	2,750	550	Up 312
25 Montana	6	6,300	1,050	Down 330	10 Tuskegee	8	4,300	538	Up 50
26 Missouri	7	7,045	1,006	Up 111	11 Johnson C. Smith	5	2,500	500	Up 17
27 Minnesota	12	11,936	995	Up 79	12 Virginia State	4	1,930	483	Down 442
28 Kansas State	12	11,925	994	Down 602	NCAA DIVISION III:				
29 Washington	11	10,732	976	Up 718	1 Rust	8	9,232	1,154	Up 596
30 Delta State	9	8,245	916	Down 259	2 Scranton	15	11,100	740	Up 518
31 Southern Mississippi	12	10,340	862	Up 562	3 Eastern Mennonite	5	3,300	660	Up 210
32 Jackson State	5	4,297	859	Down 1,376	4 Rochester	12	7,200	600	Down 72
33 Drake	13	10,614	816	Down 37	5 Widener	11	6,500	591	Up 462
34 Arkansas	14	11,279	806	Up 65	6 Bridgewater (Mass.)	4	2,000	500	No Change
35 St. Joseph's (Pa.)	10	8,036	804	Up 248	7 Salem State	4	2,000	500	Up 112
36 Fairfield	14	11,235	803	Up 267	8 Monmouth (Ill.)	8	3,800	475	Up 225
37 Eastern Washington	7	5,615	802	Up 458	9 Wisconsin-La Crosse	13	5,500	423	Up 213
38 Oregon	11	8,806	801	Down 456	10 Kenyon	8	3,300	413	Up 135
39 Cincinnati	9	7,164	796	Up 285	11 Muskingum	14	5,578	398	Up 108
40 Middle Tennessee	7	5,500	786	Up 450	12 St. Norbert	10	3,950	395	Up 195
41 Tenn.-Chattanooga	12	9,145	762	Up 86	13 Heidelberg	10	3,912	391	Down 73
42 Brigham Young	8	6,072	759	Up 305	NON-NCAA:				
43 Nevada-Las Vegas	13	9,765	751	Up 240	1 Wayland Baptist	6	6,000	1,000	Up 871
44 UCLA	15	11,255	750	Down 190	1 Wingate	12	12,000	1,000	Up 443
45 Prairie View	6	4,500	750	Up 647	3 NW Oklahoma	5	4,600	920	Down 180
46 Illinois	14	9,917	708	Up 122					

+ Minimum 4 net home games and excluding doubleheaders with men's team.

50,000-UP, ALL GAMES (excluding those with 35,000 or more in home doubleheaders with men or with fewer than four net home games but including all games, home, road and neutral): Louisiana Tech 105,529, Old Dominion 84,153, Texas 78,449, Northeast Louisiana 77,915, Southern California 76,864, Tennessee 74,283, Georgia 73,461, Iowa 73,069, Western Kentucky 72,130, Penn State 69,035, Ohio State 67,372, Mississippi 51,944--12 teams in all.

#LEADING CONFERENCES									
BELOW NCAA DIVISION I:									
	Total Games Or Sessions	1985 Attendance	1985 Change In#	1985 Change In%		Total Games Or Sessions	1985 Attendance	1985 Change In#	1985 Change In%
1 Central Intercollegiate	14	161	131,163	76	44,212	582	Up 25	4.49%	Down 4,783
2 Southern Inter. #	7	78	89,574	31	17,650	569	Up 24	4.40%	Down 16,134
3 Central States Inter. #	8	90	56,650	53	29,650	559	Down 177	24.05%	Down 5,700
4 Lone Star #	5	59	34,470	28	15,325	547	Up 120	28.10%	Up 805
5 North Central Inter. #	8	111	87,642	35	17,112	489	Up 54	12.41%	Down 299
6 Frontier	6	65	41,980	29	11,980	413	Up 177	75.00%	Up 2,080
7 Carolinas Inter. #	9	109	48,200	81	31,500	389	Up 111	39.93%	Up 11,177
8 Sooner Athletic	6	90	56,100	41	15,300	373	Down 84	18.38%	Down 3,900
9 Pennsylvania State #	14	156	57,684	75	27,849	371	Up 2	0.54%	Down 954
10 Missouri Inter. #	7	79	67,857	32	11,257	352	Down 124	26.05%	Down 7,787
11 Great Lakes Valley #	7	85	32,711	33	10,827	328	Down 169	34.00%	Down 8,570
12 Gulf South	6	74	20,695	36	10,820	301	Down 63	17.31%	Down 6,632
13 Arkansas Intercollegiate	10	112	37,385	98	27,515	281	Down 107	27.58%	Down 5,435
14 Iowa Inter. #	8	96	40,319	30	8,346	278	Up 114	69.51%	Up 4,665
15 Massachusetts State #	7	80	26,375	33	8,995	273	Up 30	12.35%	Down 955
16 Northern California Athl.	8	102	24,915	55	14,738	268	Up 46	20.72%	Up 4,549
17 Rocky Mountain Athletic	9	106	40,981	62	16,153	261	Down 72	21.62%	Down 6,491
18 Volunteer State Athletic	14	174	61,900	120	31,250	260	Up 9	3.59%	Down 5,400
19 Heart of America	8	85	35,450	41	10,050	245	Up 8	3.38%	Down 2,050
20 New England Collegiate	8	103	28,307	48	11,622	242	Up 20	9.01%	Down 1,929

@ # # See Div. I conferences footnotes. @ Div. III; others all or largely II or NAIA or combinations thereof.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL ATTENDANCE											
(For All U.S. Senior-College Women's Varsity Teams)											
	Total	All Home Games:		Excluding Double-		Net	1985			1985	
	Teams	Games Or	1985	headers With Men:	Avg.		Change In@		Change In@		
		Sessions	Attendance	G/S	Attendance	Per G/S	Net Avg.	Percent	Net Total	Percent	
NCAA Division I -----	276	3,444	*2,397,086	2,603	*1,327,056	510	Down	3 0.59%	Up	70,168 5.62%	
Championship Tournament -----				26	*96,354	*3,706	Up	267 7.76%	Up	10,368 12.06%	
Other Div.I Neutral Sites -----				102	*70,147	*688	Up	18 2.69%	Up	11,179 18.96%	
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TOTAL ALL NCAA DIV.I ---	276	3,572	*2,563,587	2,731	*1,493,557	547	No Change		Up	91,715 6.54%	
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NCAA Division II -----	177	2,151	*885,634	1,263	338,034	268	Down	46 14.65%	Down	70,571 17.27%	
NCAA Division III -----	293	3,114	623,364	2,406	*406,441	*169	Up	7 4.32%	Up	37,160 10.06%	
NCAA Associates -----	13	136	*44,495	88	*32,289	*367	Up	13 3.67%	Down	310 0.95%	
NAIA-Only Teams -----	330	3,682	*1,094,413	2,491	479,479	192	Down	3 1.54%	Down	9,252 1.89%	
All Other Teams -----	77	602	68,424	461	*41,077	89	Down	8 8.25%	Up	2,921 7.66%	
+NCAA Div.II Tournament -----				21	13,737	654	Down	257 28.21%	Down	5,404 28.23%	
NCAA Div.III Tournament -----				22	*20,966	*953	Up	367 62.63%	Up	8,066 62.53%	
NAIA Tour.,Dist.& Nat'l -----				152	*42,593	*280	Up	17 6.46%	Up	6,797 18.99%	
NCAA Tour.,Dist.& Nat'l -----				28	*7,385	*264	Up	53 25.12%	Up	1,275 20.87%	
NCAA Tour.,Dist.& Nat'l -----				12	*2,107	*176	Up	39 28.47%	Up	462 28.09%	
Other Neutral Sites, -----				174	*66,820	*384	Up	54 16.36%	Up	10,781 19.24%	
890 Teams Below Div.I -----											
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1985 NATIONAL FIGURES--1,166	13,667	*5,439,712	9,849	*2,944,485	299	Down	1 0.33%	Up	73,640	2.57%	

#DIVISION I CONFERENCES:												
1 Sun Belt	7	95	131,056	81	92,416	1,141	Up	122	11.97%	Up	20,071	27.74%
2 Southeastern	10	130	154,652	111	126,577	1,140	Down	36	3.06%	Down	1,593	1.24%
3 Big Ten	10	133	139,169	132	138,469	1,049	Up	182	20.99%	Up	28,344	25.74%
4 Southwestern	8	89	138,464	31	31,656	1,021	Up	245	31.57%	Down	4,816	13.20%
5 Southland	7	84	67,059	70	60,108	859	Up	380	79.33%	Up	28,944	92.88%
6 Southwest	9	111	81,075	83	70,186	846	Up	10	1.20%	Up	6,643	10.45%
7 Big Eight	8	105	106,292	52	40,778	784	Down	124	13.66%	Down	1,003	2.40%
8 Mid-Eastern	7	76	54,314	35	26,200	749	Up	33	4.61%	Down	5,300	16.83%
9 Western Collegiate	8	106	103,919	90	65,302	726	Down	126	14.79%	Down	7,101	9.81%
10 Atlantic 10	9	104	184,883	70	49,745	711	Up	47	7.08%	Up	5,249	11.80%
11 Metro	8	106	62,181	92	51,060	555	Up	146	35.70%	Up	20,007	64.43%
12 Ohio Valley	8	100	59,154	31	16,995	548	Up	165	43.08%	Up	154	0.91%
13 Mountain West##	8	91	55,117	55	28,338	515	Up	71	15.99%	Down	6,277	18.13%
14 Atlantic Coast	8	100	63,570	84	42,328	504	Down	112	18.18%	Down	6,315	12.98%
15 Northern Pacific##	9	111	66,444	104	45,433	437	Up	3	0.69%	Up	9,438	26.22%
16 Southern+	6	77	28,460	57	21,305	374	Down	178	32.25%	Down	10,682	33.39%
17 Mid-American	10	121	125,336	28	10,400	371	Down	203	35.36%	Down	5,683	35.34%
18 Gateway	10	138	51,886	119	42,869	360	Up	12	3.45%	Up	5,638	15.14%
19 Metro Atlantic##	7	86	35,095	75	25,130	335	Up	34	11.30%	Up	6,188	32.67%
20 Pacific Coast+	5	77	31,447	65	19,888	306	Up	58	23.39%	Up	5,012	33.69%
21 High Country	7	83	36,093	60	17,841	297	Down	29	8.90%	Down	5,002	21.90%
22 Big East	9	123	82,498	116	34,093	294	Down	18	5.77%	Up	5,714	20.13%
23 Oil Country	6	72	61,161	55	16,050	292	Down	3	1.02%	Down	202	1.24%
24 Gulf Star+	6	75	26,128	63	17,833	283	Down	71	20.06%	Down	926	4.94%
25 North Star##	8	107	46,537	89	23,198	261	Down	105	28.69%	Down	2,767	10.66%
26 Cosmopolitan	8	111	28,408	89	21,757	244	Up	10	4.27%	Up	698	3.31%
27 East Coast##	8	107	31,748	71	14,764	208	Up	35	20.23%	Up	4,238	40.26%
28 ECAC South##	7	88	20,042	82	16,243	198	Up	26	15.12%	Up	3,522	27.69%
29 Ivy##	7	87	26,927	81	15,694	194	Down	3	1.52%	Up	520	3.43%
30 ECAC Seaboard+	7	67	12,814	64	11,750	184	Down	37	16.74%	Down	828	6.58%
Division I Independents	41	484	285,157	395	170,494	432	Down	40	8.47%	Up	261	0.15%

# Southern Methodist placed on probation for three years

Southern Methodist University has been placed on probation for three years for violations occurring from 1981 through 1984 in the university's intercollegiate football program. The announcement followed the NCAA Council's consideration of an appeal of several findings and the penalty proposed by the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

The institution announced August 19 that it would not challenge the Association with a lawsuit, as had been rumored for several weeks.

"We've been reprimanded and we're going to grin and bear it," said Bill Clements, chair of the university's board of regents. "We will not file suit with the NCAA. Our judgment is that for the long-term interest of SMU, it's not the thing to do."

Clements also announced that Director of Athletics Robert L. Hitch and head football coach Bobby Collins will retain their jobs. "Both will help us take significant corrective action. They'll help us do the things we need to do," Clements said.

Both Hitch and Collins said they would work to improve the institution's image in intercollegiate athletics. "The boosters will be out of our program for the next three years," Collins said. "That should help."

University President L. Donald Shields also cited problems the institution has had in controlling boosters and alumni. "I've never argued that SMU did not deserve severe penalties," he said. "We've identified nine people

who will be permanently disassociated from our program. We've written letters to all our alumni."

Southern Methodist will be prohibited from postseason football competition following the 1985 and 1986 seasons and "live" television appearances in football in 1986.

In addition, the university will be prohibited from awarding initial grants-in-aid to new recruits in football for 1986-87, and no more than 15 new recruits will be permitted to receive such financial aid in 1987-88.

The university also will be required to make every reasonable effort to prohibit all outside athletics representatives from engaging in any activities related to the recruitment of football prospects during the probation.

Additional actions taken by the university prior to its hearing before the Committee on Infractions were adopted as a part of the NCAA penalty, and those actions included: (1) prohibiting nine representatives of the university's athletics interests from engaging in certain activities associated with the recruitment of prospective student-athletes for varying periods of time; (2) placing an assistant football coach on probation for one year, reducing his salary by 15 percent and prohibiting him from engaging in any on- or off-campus recruiting contacts with prospects for a one-year period, and (3) warning another athletics department staff member who was involved in a minor violation that future involvement in an NCAA violation could result in

action against him.

The NCAA also will require the institution to show cause why an additional penalty should not be imposed if it does not take appropriate disciplinary and corrective action in regard to another assistant football coach based upon his involvement in certain violations found in this case.

The NCAA's investigation of the case began in March 1983 after the NCAA enforcement staff received information from various sources concerning possible recruiting violations by outside representatives of the university's athletics interests. The institutional hearing before the NCAA Committee on Infractions occurred April 26-28, 1985, and the university's appeal was heard by the NCAA Council August 14.

In announcing the Council's actions, Wilford S. Bailey, NCAA secretary-treasurer, noted that "this case marks the fourth occasion in 11 years that the university has been placed on NCAA probation, and these cases have included findings that the university has been involved in violations during 11 of the last 14 years. Based upon the serious violations in this case as well as the university's history of involvement in previous infractions cases, the Council believed that the severe penalties proposed by the Committee on Infractions in this case were appropriate, including severe grant-in-aid limitations.

"The flagrant violations by outside representatives who participated in the university's recruiting process with

the knowledge of the football coaching staff clearly warrants action to discourage the university from relying on such individuals in the recruitment of football team members. "It is to be hoped," Bailey said, "that by eliminating the use of outside athletics representatives in recruiting for three years, the university will be aided in developing a more balanced perspective among supporters of a football program that should be able to establish success in a manner that is fully consistent with the principles and objectives of the NCAA and those standards supported by Southern Methodist University as an institution."

Violations of NCAA rules were found involving ethical conduct, extra benefits to student-athletes, recruiting inducements, recruiting contacts, publicity, the tryout rule, expense-paid visits, entertainment and coaching staff limitations.

The following is the complete text of the penalty and a summary of the violations in the case.

**Penalty to be imposed upon institution**

1. Southern Methodist University shall be publicly reprimanded and censured, and placed on probation for a period of three years, effective August 16, 1985, it being understood that should any portion of the penalty in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalty shall be reconsidered by the NCAA.

2. The university's intercollegiate football team shall end its 1985 and 1986 football seasons with the playing of its last regularly scheduled, in-season contest, and the university shall not be eligible to participate in any postseason football competition following those seasons.

3. During the 1986 regular football season, the university's intercollegiate football team shall not be eligible to appear on any television series or program subject to the administration or control of this Association or any other television programs involving "live" coverage.

4. No student-athlete in the sport of football shall receive initial, athletically related financial aid (as set forth in O.I. 600) that would be countable for the 1986-87 academic year at the university; further, no more than 15 student-athletes in the sport of football shall be recipients of initial, athletically related financial aid that would be countable for the 1987-88 academic year at the university.

5. During the period of probation, the university shall make every reasonable effort to ensure that outside representatives of the university's athletics interests are not engaged in any activities related to the recruitment of prospective student-athletes in the sport of football on behalf of the institution, including but not limited to: in-person (on- or off-campus), contacts with prospects, their relatives or friends; contacts with prospects, their relatives or friends by telephone or letter, or any other activity that could be construed as recruiting prospective student-athletes.

6. The Committee on Infractions adopts as part of its penalty the following actions that were imposed by the university prior to the Committee on Infractions' consideration of this case: (a) One assistant football coach shall be placed on probation, effective May 1, 1985, for a period of one year; his salary shall be reduced by 15 percent, and he shall be prohibited from participating in any on- and off-campus recruiting contacts with prospective student-athletes during this period; (b) One athletics department staff member received a written statement indicating that if he is involved in another similar violation as in this case, institutional action may be taken against him; (c) Several representatives of the university's athletics interests have been disassociated from participation in the university's athletics program. Specifically:

(1) Four outside representatives permanently are prohibited from contacting (including but not limited to contacts in person, by telephone

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### Academic Requirements

Thomas E. Yeager

### Accounting

Frank E. Marshall

### Agent Registration

John H. Leavens

### Attendance

Football—Jim Van Valkenburg  
Basketball—Jim Van Valkenburg  
Women's Basketball—Regina L. McNeal

### Baseball

Div. I—Jerry A. Miles  
Media—James F. Wright  
Div. II—Alfred B. White  
Div. III—Daniel B. DiEdwardo  
Publications—Bruce L. Howard

### Basketball, Men's

Div. I—Thomas W. Jernstedt  
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### Basketball, Women's

Div. I—Patricia E. Bork  
Media—James F. Wright  
Div. II—Cynthia L. Smith  
Media—Regina L. McNeal  
Div. III—Tamatha J. Byler  
Publications—Timothy J. Lilley, Wallace I. Renfro

### Bowl Games

Michael S. Glazier

### Certification of Compliance

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### Championships Accounting

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### Committees

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### Contracts

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### Controller

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### Council

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Honors Luncheon—David E. Cawood  
Hotel—Lydia Sanchez  
Legislation—Stephen R. Morgan  
Media—James A. Marchiony  
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Division II—Cynthia L. Smith  
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Div. I—Patricia E. Bork  
Div. II—Tamatha J. Byler  
Publications—Timothy J. Lilley

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### Lacrosse, Women's

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Publications—Wallace I. Renfro

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James A. Sheldon  
Publications—Bruce L. Howard

### Soccer, Women's

Patricia E. Bork  
Publications—Bruce L. Howard

### Softball

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Publications—Bruce L. Howard

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Basketball Research, Men's—  
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### Basketball Research, Women's

Regina L. McNeal

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Div. II—William B. Hunt  
Div. III—Ruth M. Berkey

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### Swimming, Women's

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Publications—Lacy Lee Baker

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Championships—James A. Marchiony  
Basketball—Thomas W. Jernstedt

### Tennis, Men's

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Publications—Lacy Lee Baker

### Tennis, Women's

Cynthia L. Smith  
Publications—Lacy Lee Baker

### Title IX

David E. Cawood

### Track and Field, Men's and Women's

Div. I—Dennis L. Poppe  
Div. II—Cynthia L. Smith  
Div. III—James A. Sheldon  
Publications—Lacy Lee Baker  
Media—Alfred B. White

### Volleyball, Men's

Jerry A. Miles  
Publications—Lacy Lee Baker

### Volleyball, Women's

Div. I—Cynthia L. Smith  
Div. II—Patricia W. Wall  
Div. III—Tamatha J. Byler  
Publications—Lacy Lee Baker

### Volunteers for Youth

Cheryl L. Levick, Audrey West

### Water Polo, Men's

Daniel B. DiEdwardo  
Publications—Lacy Lee Baker

### Women's Issues

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Cheryl L. Levick

### Wrestling

Daniel B. DiEdwardo  
Publications—Michael V. Earle  
Media—Gary K. Johnson

### Youth Clinics

Cheryl L. Levick



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or by mail) any prospective student-athlete and are directed not to associate with any prospective or enrolled student-athlete nor any member of the university's athletics department; further, another representative is dissociated to the extent described above for a period of five years.

(2) One outside representative is suspended for three years from participation in any personal relationship with a prospective or enrolled student-athlete of the university, prohibited from engaging in any letter-writing programs with prospects and directed not to associate with any member of the university's athletics department.

(3) Two outside representatives are prohibited for at least three years from participating as representatives of the university's athletics interests in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes.

(4) One outside representative is prohibited for at least two years from participating in that capacity in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes.

7. In addition, the university shall be required to show cause in accordance with Section 7-(b)-(12)-(i) of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program (page 212, 1985-85 NCAA Manual) why an additional penalty should not be imposed on the institution if it does not take appropriate disciplinary and corrective action in regard to a second assistant football coach based upon his involvement in certain violations in this case.

## Summary of violations of NCAA legislation

1. Violations in the recruitment and subsequent enrollment of Prospect No. 1 [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) and 3-6-(a)-(1)-(iv), and Bylaws 1-1-(b), 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-2-(b), 1-8-(i)-(3) and 1-8-(j)]—(a) In January 1984, an assistant football coach gave a key chain, which included a small "mustang" figurine, to the prospect's sister [improper recruiting inducement]; (b) on February 5, 1984, during a recruiting visit with the prospect and the young man's parents at a hotel near the prospect's home, a representative of the university's athletics interests gave at least \$5,000 cash to the family and promised to provide them the following benefits in exchange for their signatures on a postdated National Letter of Intent: (1) assistance in finding employment for the father near Dallas, Texas; (2) a rent-free apartment located near the place of employment, and (3) a \$300 monthly cash allowance for the prospect during his enrollment in the university. In addition, the representative gave \$20 cash to the father during this meeting in order to purchase food at a nearby restaurant for the group [recruiting inducements and recruiting contact by an athletics representative]; (c) in April 1984, an athletics representative provided the father of the prospect an additional \$2,000 for living expenses [recruiting inducement]; (d) in April 1984, an athletics representative provided lodging, entertainment, local automobile transportation and use of an automobile to the father while in Dallas for an approximate four-day period to seek employment and housing [improper inducements, entertainment and transportation]; (e) during the summer of 1984, an athletics representative paid the cost of repairing the prospect's automobile, which had been damaged in an accident near the university's football coaching offices. The representative, who witnessed the accident, gave the driver of the other automobile approximately \$100 cash and subsequently arranged to provide an envelope containing \$800 in cash to the young man to pay the cost of repairing his automobile; further, an assistant football coach witnessed the accident and was aware that arrangements to assist the young man would be contrary to NCAA regulations [improper inducement and extra benefit]; (f) during the period June to October 1984, an athletics representative arranged for \$500 cash to be given on four occasions (a total of \$2,000) to the parents of the prospect in order to pay apartment rent [recruiting inducements and extra benefits]; (g) during the period June to July 1984, an athletics representative offered to provide \$300 per week to the family of the prospect until the young man's father obtained employment; further, the representative fulfilled this promise by providing \$300 cash on two occasions (a total of \$600) [recruiting inducement]; (h) during August and September 1984, an athletics representative gave the father of the prospect a total of \$500 cash [recruiting inducement]; (i) in August 1984, an assistant football coach assisted the father of the prospect in obtaining employment [improper employment arrangements]; and (j) an assistant football coach did not conduct himself in accordance with the principles of ethical conduct in that during the infractions hearing in this case, the coach provided the Committee on Infractions false and misleading information concerning two telephone calls to an athletics representative who was involved in certain of the violations, and the coach denied introducing the representative to the prospect's mother by telephone on another occasion when it was found that he did so [unethical conduct].

2. Violations in the recruitment of Prospect No. 2 [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b), 1-8-(j), 1-8-(l) and 1-8-(m)]—(a) On one occasion in 1982, a representative of the university's athletics interests entertained the prospect and his high school football coach for a meal at a restaurant near the young man's home [improper entertainment]; (b) a representative of the university's athletics interests offered to entertain the prospect's father and invited the family for a meal at the representative's ranch [improper inducement]; and (c) on one occasion in the 1982-83 academic year, a representative offered to provide the prospect and his parents clothing, automobiles and cash during the young man's

attendance at the university [improper inducement].

3. Violations in the recruitment of Prospect No. 3 [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-2-(a)-(1), 1-8-(j) and 1-8-(1)]—(a) During the 1982-83 academic year, the prospect and his family were contacted in person, off campus at sites other than the young man's high school on more than three occasions by an assistant football coach and an athletics representative [improper contacts]; (b) in January 1983, a representative of the university's athletics interests offered the grandmother of the prospect assistance in obtaining employment for her son; further, this offer subsequently was fulfilled [improper employment arrangements]; (c) on February 8, 1983, an athletics representative arranged for the prospect to be transported from his high school to another location to meet with the representative; further, at the conclusion of the meeting, the representative returned the young man to his high school and entertained him for a meal while en route [improper transportation and entertainment]; and (d) on February 9, 1983, an athletics representative provided the prospect and the young man's uncle automobile transportation, two meals and refreshments at no cost to them [improper transportation and entertainment].

4. Violations in the recruitment of Prospect No. 4 [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-8-(j) and 1-8-(1)]—(a) In December 1982, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided

the prospect three tickets for the 1983 Cotton Bowl game at no cost to the young man [improper inducement]; (b) in March 1983, an athletics representative entertained the prospect and his parents for a meal at a restaurant [improper entertainment]; and (c) during the 1982-83 academic year, a representative entertained the prospect for a meal at the representative's home [improper entertainment].

5. Additional violations involving athletics representatives [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-2-(a)-(1)-(i), 1-2-(a)-(3), 1-8-(j) and 1-8-(1)]—(a) In the spring of 1981, a representative of the university's athletics interests arranged for a prospect to receive a \$300 cash loan [improper inducement]; (b) in October 1981, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided a prospect round-trip automobile transportation, a ticket and refreshments associated with prospect's attendance at one of the university's football games [improper inducement, transportation and entertainment]; (c) on one occasion in the 1981-82 academic year, a representative of the university's athletics interests transported a prospect to a local restaurant where he entertained the young man for a meal; further, on a subsequent date, a representative provided the prospect an automobile to use during an afternoon [improper inducement, transportation and entertainment]; (d) in January 1982, a representative of the university's athletics interests gave \$20 cash to a prospect to use during the young man's

official paid visit to the university [improper expense payment]; (e) in the spring of 1982, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided a prospect automobile transportation to the university's campus to attend a football practice session [improper transportation]; (f) on one occasion during the 1982-83 academic year, two representatives of the university's athletics interests transported a prospect between the young man's high school and the home of one of the representatives where a meal was provided [improper entertainment and transportation]; (g) during the 1982-83 academic year, a prospect was contacted in person, off campus on more than three occasions at the young man's high school by an assistant football coach and two representatives of the university's athletics interests [excessive recruiting contacts]; (h) in January 1983, a representative of the university's athletics interests gave a prospect \$100 cash [improper inducement]; (i) in February 1983, a prospect was provided a meal and local automobile transportation by two representatives of the university's athletics interests [improper entertainment and transportation]; and (j) in June 1984, a representative of the university's athletics interests entertained two prospects for a meal in the representative's home [improper entertainment].

6. Additional violations involving athletics department staff members [NCAA bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-4-(a)-(2), 1-4-(a)-(3), 1-6-(a), 1-8-(a),

1-8-(d), 1-8-(f) and 7-1-(c)]—(a) In August 1981, a prospect participated in a workout with members of the university's intercollegiate football team on the university's practice field in the presence of an assistant football coach [tryout]; (b) in December 1981, a prospect was provided \$20 cash as reimbursement for the young man's round-trip automobile transportation expense to travel between his home and an airport in conjunction with his official paid visit [excessive expense reimbursement]; (c) on at least two occasions, a part-time football coach engaged in off-campus recruiting activities [coaching staff limitations]; (d) on two occasions in the spring of 1983, a prospect was provided on-campus housing at no cost to the prospect through the arrangements of an assistant football coach [excessive paid visits]; (e) in February 1984, an assistant football coach advised a sportswriter that a prospect planned to sign a letter of intent at the home of the young man's aunt; further, on the following day, the coach had personal contact with a media representative at the site of the signing [improper publicity and contact with media representatives]; and (f) during the summer of 1983, a representative of the university's athletics interests arranged employment for the brother of the prospect after an athletics department staff member telephoned to inquire about possible employment opportunities for the prospect's brother [improper employment arrangements].

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## CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

GEORGE A. HEARNE, executive vice-president of Eureka College, named president... FRANK E. HORTON, chancellor of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, appointed president of Oklahoma... WESLEY MCCLURE, vice-president for academic affairs at Southern-Baton Rouge, selected as chancellor of the Baton Rouge campus... STEPHEN D. NADAULD, chief executive officer of Intermountain Milk Producers (Midvale, Utah) and former associate professor of finance at Brigham Young, named president of Weber State... BILL ATCHLEY, former president of Clemson, appointed president of the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics Foundation.

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JAMES CARROLL "T" JONES, Texas associate AD since 1982, selected at Texas Tech, succeeding JOHN CONLEY, who resigned, effective September 1. Jones will be the first AD to head the newly combined men's and women's athletics department... ROBERT RHINEHART named acting AD at San Diego State, where he has been a biology professor since 1964. Rhinehart founded the school's program to provide academic assistance and counseling for student-athletes six years ago and has served on the university's intercollegiate athletics authority since 1972... LARRY KEATING, Adelphi director of athletics, recreation and intramurals for the past six years, appointed at Seton Hall. Keating, who assumes his duties September 1, received a multiyear contract... JIM GARNER, Appalachian State AD for the past four years, received a contract extension... PAUL MAINIERI selected at St. Thomas (Florida), succeeding ANDREW KREUTZER, who will assume additional responsibilities to direct the school's sports administration program on a full-time basis. Mainieri will continue to serve as baseball coach, a position he has held for the past three years... STEVE UNGER named director of athletics and sports information at Nazareth (New York), where he has served as director of residence life and athletics for the past three years on a part-time basis. Unger will continue to serve as men's soccer coach... DOUG DICKEY named at Tennessee, succeeding GEORGE ROBERT "BOB" WOODRUFF, who will retire. Dickey was named head coach at Tennessee in 1964 and compiled a 46-15-4 record in six years. He left Tennessee to become head coach at Florida, leaving in 1978 to become an assistant at Colorado. He has been in private business since 1980.

## ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

CHUCK WINTERS, Army assistant AD for facilities for the past two years, appointed associate AD for team support. Winters, who will continue to serve as facilities director, will coordinate Army travel arrangements... MIKE ALDERSON selected as associate AD for business and finance at Washington. Alderson previously served as an assistant AD for business and finance... DAN GHORMLEY, Illinois State AD since 1982, named at Massachusetts. Ghormley served as associate executive director of the U.S. Track and Field Association for three years before his appointment at Illinois State... JON BURIANEK and CECIL McGEHEE appointed associate ADs for internal and external affairs, respectively, at Colorado. Burianek will oversee business affairs and student services; McGehee will supervise marketing, promotions, advertising and sports information... THOMAS M. KELLEY selected at Framingham State, where he had served as head football coach for the past three years.

## ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

CHARLIE BROWNING named assistant AD for student services and RON SCOTT selected as assistant AD for development at Colorado... CHUCK NIEMI appointed at Washington, where he has served as sports information director for the past year... MARY ANN TRIPODI and ROB FOURNIER selected at Akron. Tripodi, a member of Akron's athletics department since 1971, will coordinate the men's and women's cross country, track, and tennis programs as well as the baseball, volleyball and rifle teams. Fournier, a former administrative assistant to the AD, will be responsible for academic affairs and NCAA rules compliance... ROBERT J. ARKEIL-PANF, director of giving and special projects for the University of Buffalo Foundation, named assistant AD for development at Cal State Fullerton... MIKE ALDEN, a graduate assistant football coach at Pennsylvania for the past year, appointed at Arizona State... DONNA LEITNER, a former athletics administrative assistant and basketball captain at Lehigh, selected as assistant AD for intercollegiate programs at Dartmouth, where she will be responsible for recruitment and student affairs. Leitner succeeds DARYL LEBAU... MARY KAMINSKI named at Michigan Tech, where she serves as head volleyball coach and assistant women's basketball coach... RAY MURPHY, Idaho assistant AD for development, resigned, effective September 1. He has been a member of the athletics staff since 1976.

## COACHES

**Baseball**—RICK HALL appointed at Stetson, where he has served as a part-time assistant... GEORGE BENNETT selected at Villanova, where he served the past year as an assistant. Bennett succeeds LARRY SHANE, who resigned after 12 years (see staff). Bennett



Lynn V. Johnson selected as women's softball coach at Springfield



Appalachian State AD Jim Garner awarded a contract extension

compiled a 68-49 record in four years at St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) before moving to Villanova.

**Baseball assistants**—HENRY "TURTLE" THOMAS and MARK MATULIA named at Georgia Tech. Thomas served as an assistant at Clemson for the past eight seasons. Matulia, a former Georgia Tech player, served as a student assistant at his alma mater last season.

**Men's basketball**—PETE GILLEN, Notre Dame assistant for the past five years, appointed at Xavier (Ohio)... STEVE PATTERSON selected interim coach at Arizona State, where he served last season as an assistant... RAYMOND A. BURKE, former assistant at Delaware State, named at Central State (Ohio), where he also will serve as head track coach... GASTON CANTENS appointed at Barry, where he served last year as an assistant. Cantens, 23, is one of the youngest head basketball coaches in the collegiate ranks... STEVE BROWN, Minnesota assistant for the past two seasons, selected at Michigan Tech... DAN KENNEY, Western Carolina assistant for the past five years, named at Pembroke State, where he served as an assistant from 1977 to 1980... JIM THORSON, South Dakota assistant, appointed at South Dakota State, succeeding GENE ZULK, who resigned to accept a high school athletics director position after compiling a 176-129 record in 11 seasons... ERICH JAMES, a high school coach for the past 16 years, selected at Westfield State. James, who never had a losing season during his high school coaching career, compiled a 247-103 record... CARL L. WATSON, who compiled a 316-217 record on the high school level, named at Davis and Elkins, his alma mater... TOM YOUNG, head coach at Rutgers the past 12 years, named at Old Dominion. He compiled a 239-116 record at Rutgers, where he never had a losing season.

**Men's basketball assistants**—ALVIN GENTRY, Colorado assistant for the past four

who resigned to accept a position with Alabama... BOB THATE named at UC Irvine.

**Women's basketball**—JONATHAN PYE appointed at Central Missouri State, where he has served as an assistant for the past two seasons... KATHY O'NEIL, St. Michael's assistant for the past three seasons, named at Lowell. O'Neil, the all-time leading scorer in St. Michael's women's basketball history, succeeds CAROL MASTACOURIS-GEORGE, who resigned... MARTHA HUTCHINSON appointed at North Dakota... JOE SPICUZZA selected at John Carroll, where he compiled a 41-13 record from 1976 to 1979. Spicuzza, who also will serve as women's softball coach, succeeds SUSIE BROWN, who resigned to accept an assistant's post at Eastern Michigan... AGNUS McGLADE-BERENATO, Rider women's basketball and volleyball coach for the past four years, has requested a one-year leave of absence to care for her terminally ill mother. RAY WILSON, assistant men's basketball coach, was named head women's coach for the upcoming season... JUDY SAUER, head coach at Pittsburgh the past five years, named at Gannon (see staff).

**Women's basketball assistants**—LEA HENRY, former Tennessee graduate assistant and member of the 1984 U.S. women's Olympic team, appointed at Stetson, succeeding MIKE FURNAS... JEAN KINN selected at UC Irvine... KATHY BARNARD, former Texas graduate assistant, named at Eastern Kentucky... PEGGY LYNN TAYLOR appointed at Howard Payne, where she also will serve as assistant women's volleyball coach... KAREN SMITH selected at California, where she served as a part-time assistant last season and earned all-America honors before graduating in 1984... SUE GUEVARA, Ohio State graduate assistant last season, named at Ball State... SHERRY HASKIN, former Aucilla (Florida) Christian High School coach, appointed at Valdosta State... MA-



Dan Kenney named head men's basketball coach at Pembroke State



North Central named Marcy Muely head women's volleyball and track coach.

years, appointed at Kansas, succeeding BOB HILL, who resigned to become an assistant with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association... MATT KILCULLEN, Siena assistant the past three seasons, selected at Notre Dame... DOUG BARNES, who led Arkansas-Monticello to five National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 17 play-off berths, named at Kentucky... JERRY WAINWRIGHT and DENNIS WOLFF appointed at Wake Forest. Wainwright spent 12 years as a high school coach before going to Xavier (Ohio) as an assistant last season. Wolff was an assistant at St. Bonaventure for the past three seasons... LYNN MITCHUM, Butler's career scoring leader, selected as a graduate assistant at Purdue... JOHN SOMOGYI and MIKE TIERNEY, former high school coaches, named at Upsala... BRIAN DUTCHER, Illinois graduate assistant the past year, appointed at South Dakota State, succeeding DAVE WORKMAN, who resigned. Dutcher's father, Jim, is Minnesota's head coach... JACK COLE, Malone (Ohio) College assistant, selected at Messiah... PAT RAFFERTY, Northern Arizona assistant since 1983, named at Idaho... JOE SPINELLI, Gannon's head women's coach for the past year, appointed at Mercyhurst... JOE ROSADO, whose teams compiled a 74-52 record in four years at Fort Hays State (Kansas), selected at Valparaiso. Rosado, a former assistant at Central Missouri State and Iowa State, has been a businessman in Cincinnati for the past four years... TERRY WUENENBERG, former Mercer assistant, named at Stetson, succeeding JOE LEWANDOWSKI... TOM BLAKE, athletics director and head basketball coach at Cheshire Academy (Connecticut) for the past five years, appointed at Fairfield... SCOTT DAVENPORT, Louisville graduate assistant for the past two seasons, selected part-time assistant at Virginia Commonwealth, succeeding DAVE HOBBS,

RILYN STEPHENS and JAMES GILL named at Temple.

**Women's cross country**—JUDY GREEN appointed at Western Carolina, where she also will serve as head women's tennis coach and assistant women's basketball coach.

**Women's field hockey**—BETTY BOWNE selected at Fairfield... KATHY KRANNE-BITTER, North Carolina assistant since 1982, named at West Chester, her alma mater. Krannebitter succeeds BETH BEGLIN.

**Women's field hockey and lacrosse**—SHARON A. GOLDBRENNER, Montclair State part-time field hockey and lacrosse assistant last year, appointed at Trenton State, her alma mater... CAROL ANN RAPPOLI, Colgate women's field hockey and lacrosse coach for the past five years, selected at Tufts. Rappoli compiled a 30-28-3 field hockey record and 50-22-1 lacrosse record at Colgate.

**Football**—PHILLIP "SPARKY" WOODS, second-year Appalachian State coach, received a contract extension for an undisclosed period of time. Woods compiled a 4-7 record last season.

**Football assistants**—MARK THOMAS named offensive line coach at Duke... JAY FOSTER (defensive secondary), ED IODICE (linebackers and defensive ends), JIM PALTANAWICK (offensive backfield) and BOB BASTON (assistant offensive line) appointed at Plymouth State. All four coaches played for Plymouth State during the past four years, helping the team post a 38-4 record en route to four consecutive New England Football Conference titles and a berth in the 1984 NCAA Division III Football Championship play-offs... MARK STUART selected at Olivet, where he also will serve as assistant baseball coach... HAL GRIFFIN, who compiled an 80-18 record in 10 years at the high school level, named at Trinity (Texas)... JOHN CAMPO, Merchant Marine assistant for the past eight years, appointed defensive coordi-

nator at Gettysburg, where he also will serve as assistant baseball coach. Campo succeeds KEVIN HIGGINS, who resigned to accept a position at Richmond... QUINTIN MIKELL selected as offensive line coach at Indiana State, where he also will serve as strength coach... DAVID WOMMACK, Missouri assistant for the past two years, named at Bemidji State, where he will serve as defensive coordinator... DICK KOCH, Muhlenberg coach from 1964 to 1968 and again from 1980 to 1984, appointed at Albright, his alma mater. Koch, who served as an assistant at Albright from 1957 to 1960, will be the offensive line coach... MARK McNEAL, Whitworth College (Washington) assistant for the past three years, named at Montana State, where he will serve as offensive line coach. McNeal succeeds GARY CRUM, who resigned... RANDY KRUGER (offensive line), JOHN ROSENE (defensive line), DUANE RICKETTS (outside linebackers) and TODD PRUSATOR (receivers) appointed at Knox... DANE JAKO selected as wide receiver and strength coach at Upper Iowa, where he earned all-Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors as a wide receiver... CHRISTOPHER M. ROULAC III, George Washington High School (Philadelphia) head coach, named defensive back coach at West Chester.

**Men's and women's golf**—ROD NUCKOLLS appointed at Wichita State, where he earned all-America honors before touring on the Professional Golf Association circuit from 1980 through 1984. Nuckolls, a 1980 graduate, had served as assistant golf professional at the Rolling Hills Country Club in Wichita since last February.

**Men's golf**—JAMES HACKETT, one of the longest-serving coaches on the Akron athletics staff, resigned, effective immediately. Hackett, a former Akron golfer and 1968 graduate, has directed the school's golf program since 1974.

**Men's golf assistant**—DON FICCO, a sportswriter and former St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) coach, selected at Villanova. Ficco succeeds JIM DeLORENZO, who joined the school's sports information department.

**Women's golf**—MIKE O'SULLIVAN, Stetson men's coach, also named to coach the women's team, which begins play for the first time this fall.

**Men's ice hockey**—CRAIG DAHL, Bethel (Minnesota) coach for the past five years, appointed at Wisconsin-River Falls. Dahl, who took over Bethel's program in its second year of competition, compiled a 61-75 record and last year was named Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and Western College coach of the year.

**Men's ice hockey assistants**—TOM CARROLL, a wing on Wisconsin's 1981 and 1983 NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship teams, selected at Notre Dame. Carroll served as an assistant at Culver (Indiana) Military Academy last year... BRUCE HORSCH, Ferris State assistant from 1980 to 1984, named at Michigan Tech, his alma mater. Horsch was goalkeeper for Michigan Tech's 1975 and 1976 Western Collegiate Hockey Association championship teams and still owns the school's career records for most victories (58) and saves (2,187)... STEVE DAGDIGIAN, a forward on Harvard's 1974 and 1975 NCAA championship tournament finalist teams, appointed at Clarkson. For the past eight years, Dagdigian has coached on the prep level... RICHARD UMILE, a prep coach for the past 11 years, and SCOTT BOREK, Dartmouth assistant for the past two years, selected at Providence... DEAN TALAFIOUS and BILL BUTTERS, both of whom have played professionally, named at Minnesota... DAN FRIDGEN, Colgate's second all-time leading scorer, appointed at Union (New York), succeeding MARK MORRIS, who resigned to become an assistant at St. Lawrence.

**Men's lacrosse**—DOUG BARTLETT, former head coach at Radford, selected at Virginia Military, succeeding JOHN STEVENSON, who resigned... LAWRENCE HALL, named at Alfred, where he also will serve as an assistant football coach.

**Men's soccer**—ROBERT "BOBBY" CLARK, who had a long and distinguished career as a goalie on the amateur and professional levels before retiring in 1982, appointed at Dartmouth... MICHAEL DOHERTY selected at Colgate, where he served as an assistant last fall. Doherty succeeds PAUL ROSE, who resigned to coach New York-Morrisville's first-year lacrosse program... RONALD N. CARTER named at Washington. Carter, who compiled a 63-21-16 record at Bellevue (Washington) Community College the past seven seasons, succeeds DENNY BUCK, who resigned to enter private business... GARY McKINLEY, former Jacksonville assistant, appointed at Stetson, succeeding MIKE PARSONS... CHRIS WATERBURY, Lyndon State coach for the past two years, selected at Plattsburgh State, his alma mater. Waterbury succeeds FRED HOOPER, who compiled a three-year record of 14-24-1.

**Men's soccer assistants**—MIKE RUSS and DAVID BRANDT named at Messiah. Russ, former head coach at Barrington (Rhode Island) College, served as an assistant at Messiah in 1978 and 1979. Brandt, who starred for Messiah from 1981 through 1984, will serve as junior varsity coach... RICK SCHMITT appointed at Canisius... GEORGE HAGAN, a three-year letterman who was instrumental in

leading Binghamton to back-to-back State University of New York Athletic Conference soccer titles, selected at Colgate... DENNIS KRUPA, former Maryland assistant, named at Loyola (Maryland).

**Women's soccer**—ERIC J. WILSON selected at Middlebury, where he also will serve as alpine ski coach.

**Women's soccer assistant**—PETER REYNAUD, Sonoma State men's and women's head coach, named at California.

**Women's softball**—LYNN V. JOHNSON appointed at Springfield, where she played and has served as an assistant, succeeding DIANE POTTER, who retired after compiling a 227-123 record in 21 seasons... LYNANNE "NANNY" ZIRAFI selected at Ohio, where she also will serve as assistant volleyball coach. Zirafi succeeds KAREN STADECK, who resigned to go into private business.

**Men's and women's swimming**—KEITH HAVENS, William and Mary coach for the past four years, named at Albion... WALTER LUTKUS, former Dartmouth and Cornell assistant, appointed at Kent State... TOM SCHWEER, Western Illinois coach for the past two years, resigned to accept a position as boys swimming coach and aquatics director on the prep level.

**Women's swimming**—TIM HILL selected at Arizona State... STEVE PASKA named at Illinois State, where he lettered before the men's program was disbanded in 1982. Paska succeeds KATHIE McINTOSH, who resigned after four years... MARY BOWLICH selected at Temple.

**Men's and women's tennis**—LES BURNS, a professional tennis teacher since 1963, appointed at Regis (Colorado), succeeding HAROLD AARONS, who resigned... DAVID STANFORD, tennis director of the Club Longboat in Florida for the past three years, selected at Illinois State. Staniford succeeds JIM WHITMAN, who resigned after 13 years.

**Women's tennis**—JUDY BUTTERFIELD, Centre women's tennis and basketball coach since 1980, named at Western Illinois... PATRICIA LASSEN appointed interim coach at Montclair State while LINDA GAITE, who has compiled a 59-45 record, takes a sabbatical... NORMA TAYLOR, the No. 1 singles player for Rhode Island in the early 1970s, selected at Brown, succeeding PAUL MOSES, who resigned... LISA JONES, the former No. 1-ranked women's singles player in Northeast Ohio, named at John Carroll... SUSAN WOODS, Salisbury State's No. 1 singles player before graduating in 1980, appointed at Loyola (Maryland)... GEORGE GRZENDA selected at Lynchburg, his alma mater, where he has served as an assistant soccer coach, physical education instructor and intramural director. Grzenda succeeds SALLY RORER.

**Men's track and field**—JERRY QUILLER, Idaho State cross country and track coach since 1980, named at Colorado. Quiller was named Big Sky Conference coach of the year in 1981... PHILIP MAURO appointed at Otterbein, where he served as an assistant football coach and head tennis coach during the 1981 and 1982 seasons. Mauro most recently served as chairman of the physical education department in Calallen Independent School District in Texas... JOEL HOFFSMITH, Shippensburg head cross country and assistant track coach last year, selected at Millersville, succeeding LARRY WARSHAWSKY, who compiled a 78-17 dual-meet record in 11 seasons... RONALD AKIN, Wisconsin-Oshkosh head coach for the past two years, resigned. Akin, who will remain a full professor in the school's department of health, physical education and recreation, led the men's team to three Wisconsin State University Conference indoor or outdoor titles.

**Men's track and field and cross country**—BRETT HULL, named at Cortland State, where he served as an assistant last year, succeeding JOE PIERSON... SCOTT HUBBARD appointed at Wayne State (Michigan). Hubbard, an assistant women's track coach at Michigan in 1980, currently is president of the Michigan Athletics Congress, which sanctions races and handles Olympic qualifying in Michigan for The Athletics Congress. Hubbard succeeds HUGH KUCHIA, who resigned.

**Women's track and field**—DICK CLAY, Central Missouri State men's and women's cross country coach, selected at North Dakota... BARBARA PAULY named at Mount Union, where she also will serve as assistant athletics trainer... AL DeGRAFFENREID appointed at Western Carolina, where he will continue to serve as wide receivers football coach. This is the first year Western Carolina has fielded a women's track team... JACK TOMS selected at Lynchburg, where he has coached the men's program since 1979 and compiled a 68-16 indoor record and 62-10 outdoor mark. Toms succeeds AUBREY MOON.

**Women's track and field and cross country**—DEE TODD, Northwestern coach for the past four years, named at Georgia Tech as the program's first full-time head coach. Todd was named 1983 Big Ten Conference coach of the year... PETE HEESSEN appointed at East Stroudsburg, where he served as a graduate assistant last year for both the men's and women's track and field and cross country teams... BEV ADAMS, Indiana State coach for the past two years, resigned... RICK CLEAR selected at Central Missouri State,

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Approved use of a power-rating system to assist the committee in evaluating strength of schedule.

**Men's Soccer:** The Executive Committee denied a recommendation from the Men's Soccer Committee that Division I be permitted to continue seeding at the quarterfinal round.

The Executive Committee approved a request that would allow the top four teams in the 12-team Division II field to be awarded first-round byes. These teams would not be seeded Nos. 1-4 and would be placed in the bracket to assure the best geographical second-round pairings.

**Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving:** The Executive Committee approved 1986 Division II qualifying standards for men and women. Those standards will appear in a future issue of The NCAA News.

The Executive Committee referred back to the Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Committees a recommendation that the 1987 Division II Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships be conducted at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota, and the 1988 championships be conducted at California State University, Chico. The Executive Committee requested more information on the cost figures and expenses for the two sites.

The Executive Committee approved a waiver of Executive Regulation 1-2-(m) for the 1986 Division I zone diving meets.

The Executive Committee denied the inclusion of a 10-meter diving event in the Division

I Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships program.

**Men's Tennis:** The Executive Committee denied realigning the current eight-region structure in Division I to reduce the number of regions to seven.

The Executive Committee denied a recommendation to eliminate the 90-participants limit for the Divisions II and III championships fields.

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

Approved the following sites for qualifying meets for the 1985 Division I Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, November 16: Region 1 & 2—Lehigh University; Region 3—Furman University; Region 4—Indiana University, Bloomington; Region 5—Oklahoma State University; Region 6—University of Texas, Austin; Region 7—Boise State University; Region 8—University of Washington.

Approved proposed revisions of the Division I men's and women's qualifying formulas and regional allocations. A complete listing of the qualifying formulas will be included in the Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track and Field Rules Book and the regional allocations will be listed in the Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track and Field Championships Handbook.

Approved the Division I indoor track qualifying standards, which will be listed in the Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track and Field Rules Book.

Approved a recommendation eliminating the men's and women's 400-meter and men's and women's 800-meter races from the Division I indoor track championships and eliminating the men's distance medley relay and replacing it with the men's 3,200-meter relay.

Approved Division I outdoor track qualifying standards and Division III indoor standards. A complete listing of those qualifying standards will be included in the Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track and Field Rules Book. The Executive Committee required the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee to move to a 1:12 ratio in 1986 for men and a 1:12 ratio in 1987 for women, both in Division II. In Division III, the Executive Committee directed the men to get to a 1:16 ratio in 1986 and the women to get to a 1:16 ratio in 1987.

The Executive Committee requested the Council consider a reduction in sports sponsorship required for membership in Division I-A, with the exclusion of football, to seven for men and seven for women, with the understanding that indoor and outdoor track will be considered one sport in sports sponsorship.

**Division III Women's Volleyball:** The Executive Committee approved automatic qualification for the following conferences to the 1985 Division III Women's Volleyball Championship: Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, State University of New York Athletic Conference and Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The Executive Committee approved a power-rating system to assist the committee in evaluating strength of schedule.

Note: Some recommendations were not acted upon and delayed until a September Administrative Committee telephone conference.

## Executive Regulations

The Executive Committee amended Executive Regulation 1-5-(c), page 177, to provide a

moving five-year "statute of limitations" on the fine system set forth in that regulation. The Executive Committee also amended Executive Regulations 1-18-(a) and 1-18-(b). All three regulations will be included in future issues of The NCAA News.

## Legislative Assistance

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### Preseason basketball practice

As set forth in NCAA Bylaw 3-1-(a)-(1) and Situation No. 633 (published in The NCAA News Interpretations column May 1, 1985), only team-conditioning or physical-fitness activities supervised by coaching-staff members may be conducted prior to October 15. This would preclude members of the institution's coaching staff from being involved with one or more team members at any location in setting up offensive or defensive alignments, chalk talks, discussions of game strategy, reviewing game films or videotapes, or activities utilizing a basketball.

As set forth in Bylaw 3-1-(d), it is permissible to designate a single day for the taking of squad pictures and to have medical examinations at any time following the beginning of classes in the fall term. [Note: Bylaw 3-1-(a)-(1) is now applicable to women's basketball in all three divisions.]

### Preseason ice hockey practice and equipment

As set forth in Bylaw 3-1-(a)-(3), "on-ice" hockey practice held at the direction of, or supervised by, any member or members of an institution's coaching staff shall not take place before the 18th day prior to the second Friday in October for members of Division I and shall not take place prior to October 15 for members of Divisions II and III.

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

### Council interpretations

At its August meeting, the NCAA Council developed several interpretations, including those that appear in the Interpretations column on page 3 of this issue. Please note the following:

#### Golf fund-raisers or college-ams

1. The Council approved Situation No. 630 to permit an institution's intercollegiate golf team to participate under the specified conditions in fund-raisers or "college-ams" without such events being considered as dates of competition under the provisions of Bylaw 3-3-(a).

#### Hockey eligibility—major junior A participation

2. The Council approved Situation No. 634 to confirm its June 26, 1980, interpretation that participation by any individual on a major junior A hockey team subsequent to June 26, 1980, shall be considered prima facie evidence that the individual has participated on a team known, or which reasonably should have been known, to him or her to be a professional team under NCAA legislation and shall render the participant ineligible for intercollegiate athletics in the sport of ice hockey, subject to restoration of eligibility pursuant to the provisions of O.I.11.

#### Eligibility at end of term

3. The Council approved Situation No. 635 to confirm its existing interpretation concerning when a student-athlete becomes eligible to compete at the end of a term (e.g., a semester or quarter).

## August 28 hearing scheduled for Williams litigation

Any misconduct by prosecutors in the John "Hot Rod" Williams sports bribery case was the result of oversight, not a deliberate attempt to provoke a mistrial, District Attorney Harry Connick said.

At a hearing August 28, if District

Judge Alvin Oser rules that prosecutors intentionally goaded defense lawyers into asking for a mistrial, Williams could walk free without his case ever going to a jury.

Williams, star center on Tulane's basketball team, is accused of two

counts of sports bribery and three counts of conspiring to fix games.

Williams' trial was in its second day when testimony was halted August 13. A witness, former Tulane forward Jon Johnson, testified that he had given assistant district attorney Eric Dubelier a statement, which Dubelier tape-recorded.

Despite repeated orders by Oser that prosecutors must surrender all of their evidence to him for private inspection, the tape recording was never turned over to him, nor did prosecutors deliver to him pictures of a star prosecution witness posing with a mound of cocaine.

Defense lawyer Michael Green of Chicago said the prosecution knew its case was going poorly and deliberately provoked the mistrial to get a new start with a different jury. Green's mistrial motion—signed by Oser—tracks language of a Supreme Court opinion that says it's double jeopardy to try a defendant again when prosecutors "take a dive" to win a new trial.

## Gateway forms football conference

The Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference will sponsor a Division I-AA football league this season, with six of 10 conference schools competing for the championship.

Previously, the Gateway Conference was a nine-sport league for women. Membership in the football conference is composed of Southwest Missouri State University, Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Northern Iowa from the Mid-Continent Conference, along with Illinois State University and Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, from the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Gateway Conference plans to

make application for automatic qualification for the NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship for the 1987 season, according to Patricia Viverito, conference commissioner.

## News will return to weekly issues

With this issue of The NCAA News, the summer publishing schedule ends.

Beginning September 9 and continuing through the issue of December 9, the News will be published every Monday. The weekly Wednesday publication schedule resumes December 18.

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where he earned track and cross country all-America honors. Clear, the 1977 NCAA Division II 10,000-meter champion, also will coach the men's cross country team. DONNA TIEGS, head men's and women's track and field and cross country coach at Dodge City (Kansas) Community College for the past two years, named at Northwest Missouri State. BONNIE BELL, former Ferris State head coach, appointed at Grand Valley State, succeeding THADDEUS BUGGS. NANCY GAVOOR, Ohio State assistant women's track and cross country coach since 1983, selected at Ohio.

**Women's volleyball** JUDY SACKFIELD, Clemson assistant for the past two seasons, named at Georgia Tech. WENDY WADSWORTH, who took a one-year leave of absence to complete work on a master's degree, has returned to Virginia Commonwealth. PEGGY SMITH, who has been coaching and teaching on the high school level, appointed at Lynchburg, where she also will serve as a graduate assistant in women's basketball. Smith succeeds JACQUELINE ASBURY, who has assumed additional duties in the school's education and administration departments. LENA LEE selected at Olivet. MARCY MOELY named at North Central, where she also will serve as women's track coach.

**Women's volleyball assistants**—JANET WATERS named at UC Irvine. MARGARET McENEELY appointed at Western Illinois, her alma mater. MICHELLE SHERIDAN selected at Eastern Connecticut State, her alma mater.

### STAFF

**Academic advisor for athletics**—BRAD BERNDT named at Appalachian State after serving in a similar position at Wisconsin last year.

**Academic support services counselor**—LARRY SHANE appointed at Villanova, where he has served as baseball coach since 1973.

**Administrative assistant**—GLADA GUNNELLS selected at Georgia, where she will continue to serve as academic counselor for women's athletics.

**Coordinator of women's athletics**—JUDY SAURER named at Gannon.

**Director of athletics fund-raising**—Greg

KIRSTEIN named at Temple.

**Director of student services**—GERTRUDE PEOPLES appointed at Washington, where she formerly served as director of academic counseling and guidance.

**Director of residence life and campus activities**—BRIAN DeCOOK selected at Nazareth, where he serves as baseball coach, succeeding STEVE UNGER.

**Executive director**—FRANK D. "MUD-DY" WATERS, former Michigan State (1980-83), Saginaw Valley (1974-80) and Hillsdale (1954-74) football coach, named by the Cherry Bowl, Inc. Waters, who succeeds TOM MARTIN, served as executive vice-president of the Cherry Bowl last year.

**Assistant funding director**—DEAN SUD-DATH appointed at Washington, where she has served as athletics funding coordinator for the last 1½ years.

**Aquatics director**—ED GEISZ selected at Villanova, where he has served as men's swimming coach for the past 33 years. Geisz will supervise the daily operation of the newly completed John F. DuPont Swimming Center and continue to serve as men's coach.

**Athletics ticket manager**—BOB THOMAS, former academic coordinator for athletics at Texas Tech, named at Appalachian State.

**Athletics strength coach**—PAT CICCANTELLI appointed at Akron, where he served as a graduate assistant in the physical education department last year. Ciccantelli will develop and supervise all Akron varsity sports strength programs.

**Athletics trainers**—KIMBERLEY A. PERENICK selected at Framingham State. DAN SZCZODROWSKI, North Carolina graduate assistant, named at Oberlin, where he will serve both men's and women's athletics teams. JULIE HAUCK appointed at Western Illinois, succeeding KATIE WALSH. SCOTT KERR, New Mexico State assistant for the past two years, selected at Drake. JAMES D. RUDD, former coordinator of athletics training education at West Virginia, named at Valdosta State. ROD WALTERS, Lenoir-Rhyne trainer for the past five years, appointed at Appalachian State. DAVID GREEN, Eastern Kentucky assistant trainer since 1980, selected at Tennessee Tech.

**Assistant athletics trainers**—KEITH JONES and ROGER SCHIPPER named at Minnesota. Jones had been a member of the USFL

Arizona Outlaws training staff while Schipper has been a trainer at Wisconsin-LaCrosse the past two years. HEIDI PETERSON, a trainer the past three years on the prep level, named at San Francisco. CRANDALL WOODSON and WALTER SMITH selected at Georgia Tech. Woodson had been an assistant trainer at Murray State, while Smith was head trainer at Morris Brown. EILEEN STRAUT named at Pace. MAURY HANKS named at Cal State Northridge, his alma mater, where he has worked in the training room the past three years.

**Director of marketing and sports promotions**—LAUREL BENNETT selected at Seattle Pacific. She had been an advertising assistant and mascot coordinator with the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association.

**Public relations assistant**—JEFF BREWER selected at North Central.

**Sports information directors**—JOHN W. MOLLOY Jr. appointed at Brandeis after two years as SID at Quinnipiac. JIM BOWERS named at Millikin, succeeding REGGIE SYRCL, who will devote more time to his duties as director of university relations. ANDREW GLANTZMAN named at Oakland. He had spent the last six years working in the SID office at Detroit. PAUL F. SOUTH selected at Samford, succeeding BILL NUNNELLEY, who has handled SID responsibilities as part of his duties as director of information services. South has worked in the sports information offices at Richmond and with the Gulf South Conference. ROGER CRIMMINS, SID at Duquesne since 1982, named at Worcester Polytechnic, replacing EUGENE BLAUM, who accepted a position in the SID office at Pennsylvania. EDDIE CAPP named at Barry. DALE MEGGAS, an assistant SID at Cleveland State since last September, chosen at Case Reserve. He is a former NCAA research assistant. LISA BOYER named at Idaho State after working in the SID office at California-Irvine. STEVE ROE, SID at Northwestern State (Louisiana) the past five years, named at Drake. He succeeds DAVID WILLIFORD, who accepted a position at Oregon. TOM WACHO replaces Roe at Northwestern State. He has been a graduate assistant the past two years. STEVE PULVER selected at Albion. He had been a graduate assistant at Ohio State the past year.

**Assistant sports information directors**—GLENN GREENSPAN named at UC Irvine. BERNIE GREENBERG selected at Temple. TAMMY BROZ chosen at Stephen F. Austin, replacing PETER CONTRERAS, who accepted a position as associate SID at Southwest Texas State. STEVE BLAKE named at Virginia, succeeding ANDRE LACHANCE, who resigned. ANN GUIDA named at Villanova, succeeding DAVE COSKEY, who entered private business. Guida has been the SID administrative assistant the past three years and will be replaced by JAMES DELORENZO. LORIN PULLMAN appointed at California-Santa Barbara. She had been in a similar post at Princeton the past year. SCOTT JARED selected at North Carolina. He had worked in the SID office at Tennessee Tech the past two years.

**Associate sports information director**—MIKE KATNE named at Temple.

### NOTABLES

STEVE COMBS, GENE DAVIS, WALLACE T. JOHNSON and MANUEL GORRIARAN elected to the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. Combs, an all-America wrestler at Iowa, was named executive director of USA Wrestling in 1974 (then the United States Wrestling Federation), which has grown in membership from 9,000 to 90,000 under his leadership. Davis, an NCAA champion and three-time all-America at Oklahoma State, became wrestler-coach of the Athletes in Action (AIA) wrestling team, compiled a 188-35-1 record, won four national freestyle championships and was a member of the 1972 and 1976 Olympic teams. He was named AIA executive director in 1984. Johnson has been coach at Minnesota for 35 years. He has compiled a 380-190-11 record and has won 419 matches in his coaching career. He was one of the founders of USA Wrestling and served as its first president in 1968. Gorriaran helped add wrestling to the Central American and Caribbean Games in 1932 and formed the first Cuban wrestling team in 1933. Recognized as the father of the sport in Rhode Island, he has been manager of the U.S. teams in Pan American, World and Olympic competition.

### Deaths

EUGENET McEVER, the first all-America selection from Tennessee in 1929, died July 12.

He was 77. In 1929, McEver returned a kickoff 98 yards for the winning touchdown in a 15-13 upset over Alabama. He finished his career with 276 points, scoring 130 points on 21 touchdowns and four running conversions in 1929, a single-season record that stood until last season. BILL MORGAN, a tackle at Oregon in the early 1930s who played four seasons with the NFL New York Giants, died July 10. He was 75. He was a charter member of the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, having been among the original inductees in 1981. ERIC CHAMBERS, a junior forward on the Mercer basketball team, died August 11. He was named the most improved player at Mercer last season, appearing in 30 of Mercer's 31 games. NATE BARRAGAR, an all-America guard and captain of the 1929 Southern California football team, died August 10. He was 78. An all-conference selection in 1928 and 1929, he played center on Southern California's first national championship team in 1929. BRAD HIEMER, a tight end on the Nebraska football team, died August 14. He was 21. During the 1984 season, he caught 12 passes for 174 yards and four touchdowns, the most on the team. BOBBY REYNOLDS, one of the all-time leading rushers at Nebraska, died August 19. He was 54. An all-America in 1950, he set the NCAA record for most points scored per game in a season, averaging 17.4 in nine games in 1950. DICK GODING, women's basketball coach at Florida Southern the past three seasons, died August 19. He was 38. WILLIS J. "BILL" SIMS, former executive sports editor of The Kansas City Star and Times, died August 14. He was 62. For a number of years, Sims drew first-round pairings out of a hat for the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. He joined the Kansas City newspaper staff in 1947 and left in 1948 to become sports editor of the Wichita Falls (Texas) Record News. He returned to the Kansas City newspapers in 1949. RICHARD "MOOSE" PASKERT, a member of the Kent State athletics department for nearly four decades, died August 22. He was 64. A Kent State graduate, Paskert was a professor emeritus in the university's physical education department, was head baseball coach for 10 years, an assistant baseball coach for 20 more years and an assistant football coach for 18 years. He also coached freshman swimming for nine years.



Foreign

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eigners among the 24 players on the roster.

"The foreign student-athlete has really helped in the development of college soccer," Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley said. "It is one of the most important aspects of the game advancing. The reason is because these are the people who have taught the American players and American coaches the sophistication and subtleties (of the game). This had made us better coaches and players.

"But, we have learned our lessons. The Americans have narrowed the gap to where not as many foreign students are needed."

St. Louis, Connecticut and Indiana were among the forerunners in the development of American players.

Connecticut coach Joe Morrone always has emphasized the use of Americans. His 1981 national-championship team had one non-American player, and he was a Canadian. That year, the Huskies beat Alabama A&M, which used mostly foreign players, primarily from Nigeria and

Jamaica, in the final.

While Morrone's clubs may not always have been as skilled as opponents, the Huskies' discipline and team play often have prevailed.

Discipline and selfish individual play are two of the prominent criticisms against some foreign players.

"Talented players who came from underdeveloped countries have been somewhat undisciplined," Ibrahim said. "I'm talking about countries in Africa and South America. They often don't believe hard work is the answer to anything. They have believed natural talent was the only important thing. You could drill them in practice, then during the game they would forget it all. Or, they would try something two or three times, then get bored of it.

"Often, because of lack of discipline, what we did in training wasn't executed in games," Ibrahim said. "Americans, on the other hand, are very well-trained players. You can spend all week executing something in practice, and in the game they'll keep executing it until they get it

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has plenty of offensive weapons remaining, including junior forward Danny Reyes (2-1-5), junior midfielder Jae Shin (5-4-14) and senior midfielder Peter Fernandez (4-4-12). All-conference back Mike Lego (0-3-3) heads the Hayward defense.

Cal State Northridge, which has one of the most successful Division II athletics programs in the country, won the California Collegiate Athletic Association last year and appeared in the NCAA tournament for the first time.

Scoring goals should not be a problem for coach Marwan Ass'ad's squad with junior forwards John Tronson (20-10-50) and Joey Kirk (12-9-33) on the front line. Other key returnees for

the Matadors are junior midfielders Paul Stevenson (3-5-11) and Mike McAndrew (2-11-15) and sophomore goalie Gary Wolfe (1.20, 4).

Other top teams: Cal Poly-Pomona (12-6-3, 8), Cal State Dominguez Hills (9-9-1, 7), Chapman (8-8-2, 7), Humboldt State (7-7-3, 7) and San Francisco State (9-7-1, 3).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers Greg Menen, sophomore, Cal Poly-Pomona (0.70, 4); Sean Quinn, senior, Cal State Dominguez Hills (1.83, 6); Jerry Warner, senior, Humboldt State (1.10, 5). Backs—Jack Lewis, senior, Cal Poly-Pomona (1-2-4); Greg O'Bryan, senior, Chapman (4-3-11). Midfielders—Scott McGuire, sophomore, Cal Poly-Pomona (5-13-23); Jay Mace, senior, Cal Poly-Pomona (3-2-8); Jeff Meyer, junior, Cal Poly-SLO (6-4-16); John Goetjen, sophomore, Cal State Bakersfield (1-0-2); Ed Sanchez, senior, Cal State Dominguez Hills (7-1-15). Forwards—Scott Lacher, sophomore, Cal Poly-Pomona (19-3-41); David Trifonovitch, senior, Cal State Dominguez Hills (11-6-28); Kurt Allen, senior, Humboldt State (9-4-22).

right. Culturally, Americans always have had self-discipline. Our country prides itself on it; we believe if you work hard enough, you will be rewarded."

Indiana followed Connecticut's championship with two straight national titles in 1982 and 1983. The Hoosiers did it with all Americans, except for one Venezuelan.

"It used to take an upset for an American to win (the NCAA championship), but I think parity has been reached," Yeagley said. "The foreign players used to have more skill and sophistication with the ball because they had grown up with it. But now, the American players can say that, too."

Kuzhyt is a free-lance writer who lives in the New York City area.

Seeding in soccer play-offs a thing of past

Soccer, like many other college sports, has its share of economic problems. Despite the popularity of the sport at the youth level, soccer has yet to attract big crowds for college games, at least at the national level.

As a result, the Divisions I and II men's championships, like all deficit NCAA championships, no longer will be able to seed teams because of rising transportation costs associated with that practice. Seeding will continue to be done within regions, but seeding on a national basis is a thing of the past.

The Men's Soccer Committee had requested permission to seed the top four teams in Division I at the quarterfinal round, as has been done the past two years. However, the Executive Committee denied that request; so, Division I will return to the format it used prior to 1983.

At the quarterfinal round, the following eight regional winners will be paired: New England vs. New York, Middle Atlantic vs. Great Lakes, South Atlantic vs. South and Midwest vs. Far West. In the two years that the

August 29-30

September 20-23  
October 1-2  
October 13  
October 14-16  
November 15-18  
December 4-6

December 9

December 9-10  
December 12-13  
December 18-20  
January 10-16

January 10-11

April 14-16  
May 5-6

Calendar

Special Committee on Measuring Athletics Program Success, Colorado Springs, Colorado  
Committee on Infractions, Denver, Colorado  
Presidents Commission, Denver, Colorado  
Nominating Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana  
Council, New Orleans, Louisiana  
Committee on Infractions, Kansas City, Missouri  
Division I Men's Basketball Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana  
Special Championships Standards Committee, Dallas, Texas  
Executive Committee, Dallas, Texas  
Division III Football Committee, Phenix City, Alabama  
Men's Water Polo Committee, Berkeley, California  
NCAA Convention and related meetings, New Orleans, Louisiana  
NCAA Professional Development Seminar, New Orleans, Louisiana  
Council, Kansas City, Missouri  
Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri

committee has seeded teams at the quarterfinal round, transportation costs have risen by \$17,332.

1985 Division I semifinal pairings will be as follows:

Midwest/Far West winner will play the Middle Atlantic/Great Lakes winner and the South Atlantic/South winner will play the New England/New York winner.

The committee did retain the right, however, to select the hosts of the four quarterfinal matchups, consistent with the criteria used in selecting sites for first-round competition—quality of facilities and revenue potential.

Two teams will be chosen from each of the eight regions, and the other seven teams will be selected at large for the 23-team tournament, which concludes December 14 in Seattle.

In Division II, the committee will continue to identify the top four teams and those four teams will receive first-round byes since the Division II tournament has 12 teams; however, pairings beyond that point will be based

on geography.

The Division II championship experienced an increase in transportation costs from \$71,070 in 1983 to \$98,876 in 1984, due primarily to seeding practices used for the first time in 1984.

Two teams will be selected from each of the six Division II regions to compose the 12-team field. The Division II championship will be held December 7 or 8 on the campus of one of the finalists.

No changes are in store for Division III teams since that division has not seeded teams in the past, although regional seeding still will be practiced. Four teams will be selected from each of the six Division III regions for the 24-team tournament. The Division III championship also will be held December 7 or 8 on the campus of one of the finalists.

One team will be selected from each of the four regions and 10 teams chosen at large for the 1985 Women's Soccer Championship, which will be held November 23-24 at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

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Positions Available

Athletics Director

**Athletic Director, The Denver Athletic Club.** Downtown athletic, social & business member equity private club serving 3,800 members with the finest facilities. Qualifications: Master's Degree in athletic administration, recreation or related field. Only previous Directors of Athletics, Assistant Directors of Athletics, Directors of Campus Recreation or Chairmen of Departments with at least five years' experience need apply. The ability to understand and articulate the current theoretical and practical aspects of exercise and conditioning with demonstrated excellence in managing, planning, initiating and upgrading the state of the art in a multi-faceted program. Salary commensurate with experience. 12-month position. Position now open—starting ASAP. Send resume to Stanley Orr, G/M, DAC, P.O. Box 988, Denver, CO 80201. Telephone: 303-534-1211.

Assistant A.D.

**Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.** Reports directly to the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. This position has responsibilities for supervising the internal operations of the women's activities, including personnel, (women's coaches, and training room), budget, scheduling and event management. The 12-month position includes the head coaching of one women's sport. The 10-month position involves no coaching. Qualifications: Master's degree preferred. Bachelor's degree with experience considered. Proven administrative and organizational skills and demonstrated ability to communicate with athletes, coaches and staff personnel. Minimum of three years' experience in athletic administration. Starting salary \$24,235.43—12-month position. Starting salary \$20,934.00—10-month position. Send letter and resume to: McKinley Boston, Chairperson, Athletic Department, Montclair State College, Box C316 V-141, Upper Montclair, N.J. Apply by: October 15, 1985. Starting Date: December 1, 1985. Montclair State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Business Manager

**Business Manager.** Responsible for income and expense accounting, reconciling athletic accounts, purchasing and equipment control,

team travel arrangements, game management, ticket sales and promotions, and assisting the Director of Athletics in the day-to-day operation of the department. This person will supervise eleven support staff employees. A two-year or four-year degree or equivalent experience in Business Management, Accounting or Athletic Administration is strongly preferred. Previous experience in purchasing, accounting, some knowledge of microcomputing and a knowledge of intercollegiate athletics is also desired. Position available immediately. Send resume to: Personnel Department, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837. AA/EOE.

Promotions

**Public Relations Assistant, Sports Promotion.** Metropolitan State College, an undergraduate, non-residential institution of approximately 16,000 students, located in downtown Denver, is accepting applications for a public relations assistant, sports promotion. Application Deadline: September 16, 1985. Applicants must send letter of application, resume, portfolio and five letters of reference. Starting Date:

October 7, 1985. Qualifications Required: Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications, public relations or related field. Three years' public relations/media experience and knowledge of intercollegiate athletics, particularly basketball. Documented expertise in promotions, writing, broadcasting and print media and advertising sales. Demonstrated skills in communications, management, and public relations. Media experience in the Denver Market and publications experience desirable. Travel and flexible hours expected. Report to Director of Public Relations. Salary commensurate with qualifications. MSC is EOE. Send applications and references to: Dr. Adolf Grundman, Sports Promotion Search Committee, Box 14, Metropolitan State College, 1006 11th Street, Denver, Colorado 80204.

Sports Information

**Public Information Assistant/Sports Information Director.** Full time position in university relations. Writing, editing, photography, stats, public relations, with special attention to sports. Bachelor's degree, 1-2 years' experience preferred. \$14,500 annual, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Valerie Breyfogle, University Relations Director, University of Dubuque, 2000 University Avenue, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. An equal opportunity employer.

**Sports Information Director.** Mount Saint Mary's College, less than an hour and a half from Baltimore and D.C. Responsibilities include all information and promotional activities for an outstanding NCAA Division II men's and women's program, including booster club. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, minimum two years' successful experience in sports promotion or media work at the college level. Salary commensurate with experience. Nominations and applications invited. Resume, at least 3 references, and samples to Advancement Office, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727 by September 16. EOE.

**Sports Information Director.** Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia, a co-educational, Christian University of 6,000 students, invites applications for the position of Sports Information Director. This is a twelve-month staff position. A Bachelor's degree and successful previous experience is required. This position requires management and communication skills, leadership and a thorough knowledge

of intercollegiate athletics. The successful candidate must exhibit a strong commitment to Christian education and building a quality athletic program. Salary is commensurate with experience. The candidate must be willing to work nights and weekends. Please send a letter of application and resume to: William F. Barton II, Director of Personnel & Governmental Affairs, Liberty University, Box 20,000, Lynchburg, VA 24506.

**Sports Information Assistant Director.** Effective Date: ASAP (Sept. 15, 1985). Salary: \$13,500-\$15,000. Qualifications: Academic: Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications, or related fields. Experience: Prior work experience in college or University sports information office or related fields. Responsibilities: Include the editing of publications, writing of news releases, assistance to news media and maintaining historical and statistical files for six women's intercollegiate sports plus will assist the director with eight men's teams. Work hours are irregular and often include nights and weekends. Applicants must be free to travel. Applications must include three references and samples of recent work. Reply to: Eddie Groth, Box 3K, New Mexico State Univ., Las Cruces, NM 88003. Ph: (505) 646-3222. Deadline for

Applications: Sept. 9, 1985. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Sports Information Director.** Cal State U, Chico is seeking a Sports Information Director. Applicant must have a college degree (master's desirable) and at least two years of experience in a related field. Experience also required in writing and editing, sports reporting, graphics and photography. Deadline for application is September 9, 1985. Salary range is \$15,246 to \$21,180. If interested, send resume to: Don Miller, Athletic Director, CSU, Chico, Chico, CA 95929-0300. Cal State U, Chico is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Assistant Sports Information Director.** Duties: Assist Sports Information Director with the publicity for all 16 men's and women's varsity sports. Successful applicant will have complete supervision of the sports information functions for MSU's women's sports: volleyball, basketball, cross country, track, softball, golf, and tennis. The writing and editing of press releases, media guides, programs and other printed materials will be a requisite of the position. The selected candidate will work with Assistant Director of Athletics for Pro-

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NORWICH UNIVERSITY

**Head Coach Women's Basketball and Softball Coach/HPER Instructor.** Master's degree required with undergraduate or graduate degree in physical education. Teaching/coaching experience preferred. Responsibilities include organizing, administering and coaching Division III basketball and softball programs and teaching in the HPER undergraduate curriculum. Appointment effective 9/30/85. Submit application by September 15, 1985, to: Dr. Wallace E. Baines, Head, Department of HPER, Norwich University, Northfield, VT 05663. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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### Athletics Trainer

**Athletic Trainer for Women's Athletics.** Northern Michigan University. Temporary, nine-month appointment with teaching responsibilities in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Qualifications include NATA certification, progress towards a Master's Degree and two years of experience at the college level or comparable experience. Responsibilities include: a. Athletic Trainer for all Women's Athletic teams. b. Work cooperatively with the men's trainer and assist with men's athletic teams when possible. c. Teach courses related to the field of athletic training. d. Perform administrative duties related to record keeping, billing and insurance, inventory and ordering. e. Schedule, supervise and maintain NATA records for athletic training student interns. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application Procedure: Letters of application, resume, three letters of reference and transcripts should be sent by September 6, 1985, to: Beatrice Marana, Employment Supervisor, Personnel and Staff Benefits,

Northern Michigan University, Marquette, MI 49855.

**Assistant Athletic Trainer.** Seeking a NATA certified Assistant Athletic Trainer to serve as trainer for men's basketball and baseball program while assisting in other sports and related responsibilities as assigned by the Athletic Director. A bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Salary: \$14,000, 10-month position. Applications will be accepted until suitable candidate is identified. Starting date: September 15, 1985, or as soon thereafter as possible. Please send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to: Mr. Johnny Reagan, Athletic Director, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky 42071. Murray State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Assistant Athletic Trainer.** The primary responsibility will be to the men's basketball program. Additional responsibilities are to the football program and assisting with the health care of all intercollegiate athletic team members. Qualifications: Master's degree and NATA certification required, license in physical therapy preferred. 3 or more years' experience in major college athletics desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Sue Hillman, A.T.C. RPT, Head Athletic Trainer, McKale Center 132, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. The University of Arizona is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Athletic Trainer.** Immediate opening for an international assignment. Minimum of Bachelor's in physical education or related field with a concentration in athletic training. A.T.C. certification preferred. Individual should have proven skills working with a variety of sports and be familiar with all necessary equipment used in prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. Excellent fringe benefits included. Salary for all positions is commensurate with experience and credentials. Send resume, salary requirements, date of availability, and three letters of recommendation or call Carol Rhoden at the following number: A.I.E.R.S., P.O. Box 8465, Dept. 460-1032, Mobile, AL 36689-0465, 205/343-3890.

## HEAD COACH MEN'S BASKETBALL/ SPORTS INFORMATION North Adams State College

North Adams State College is seeking a head coach for the 1985-86 academic year to organize and administer all aspects of the men's basketball program. Duties also include disseminating information for all athletic teams. This person will serve as the assistant to the Director of Athletics. Position requires a master's degree with collegiate basketball coaching experience and strong written and verbal communication skills. Please respond by September 9 with letter and resume to:

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North Adams, Massachusetts 01247

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### Basketball

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**Assistant Basketball Coach.** Duties include: Assisting the head coach in organization and administration of the men's basketball program including coaching, counseling, talent assessment, recruiting, scouting, office responsibilities and other duties as assigned. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Experience in recruiting and scouting and experience as a coach or player at the college level. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Deadline: Open. Applications must include resume and three letters of recommendation which should be sent to: Jay Arnot, Head Basketball Coach, Box 15400, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Arizona 86011. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Head Coach, Women's Basketball.** Seton Hall University, a member of Big East Conference, seeks applications for full-time position of women's basketball coach. This person shall be responsible for a nationally competitive, Division I program. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree, successful college coaching experience preferably at Division I level; a demonstrated ability to recruit qualified student-athletes. Responsibilities: Organize and administer all aspects of women's basketball program, including coaching, recruiting, and public relations/promotions. Salary: Competitive. Send letter of application and resume to Larry Keating, Director of Athletics, Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey 07079. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Arizona State University** is seeking applications and nominations for the position of Assistant Coach for the Men's Basketball program. The position will be responsible for providing coaching and administrative assistance to the Head Coach for Men's Basketball. Assists in planning and directing the recruitment, conditioning, training, and performance of student athletic team members, and the competition of the team of intercollegiate events. Promotes intercollegiate Athletics as an integral part of the University. Assists the Head Coach in monitoring student athlete's performance in furthering the success of the team and in meeting academic and eligibility criteria. Performs coaching duties in disciplines as assigned. The successful candidate will present a Bachelor's degree with at least three years' successful coaching experience in an institution of higher learning or seven years of highly successful coaching experience. Resumes or nominations should be postmarked not later than Sept. 6, 1985, and addressed to: Personnel Department, Arizona State University, Attn: Asst. Coach Basketball Selection Committee, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Arizona State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

**Head Women's Basketball/Assistant Softball Coach.** University of Chicago. Requirements: 1) Degree in physical education; 2) Experience and demonstrated competence as physical education teacher and coach. Responsibilities: a) teach in the required physical education program; b) coach varsity women's basketball team and serve as assistant coach of the softball team; c) assist with the intramural program. Instructor, non-tenure track, nine-month appointment. Starting date: September 23, 1985. Send complete application, including resume, transcript(s) and three recent letters of recommendation by September 13, 1985, to: Mary Jean Mulvaney, University of Chicago, 5640 South University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637; (312) 962-7684. Interviews will be conducted prior to the closing date. The University of Chicago is a private institution and a member of the NCAA Division III and the Midwest Athletic Conference for Women. The University of Chicago is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

**Head Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field and Cross Country Coach.** Wagner College is seeking a part-time to coach Division I track and field program. For further information contact: Gela Mikalaukas at 718/390-3470.

**Assistant Men's & Women's Track Coach.** B.S. Degree required; Master's preferred. Previous coaching, recruiting and administrative experience at the university level necessary. Specific responsibilities include coaching men's and women's jumpers and throwers, weight room coordinator, filming liaison, facilities and ability to recruit highly skilled athletes who can meet University academic standards. Salary: \$18,525,000. Resumes accepted until September 6, 1985, and should be submitted to Steve Miller, Assistant Athletic Director, Ahearn Field House, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer.

### Swimming

**Head Coach, Women's Varsity Swim Program and Instructor in Aquatic Activities.** Master's degree in physical education required; teaching and coaching experience at college level highly desirable; appropriate aquatic certifications mandatory. Ability to coach tennis and teach courses such as life saving, water safety, introductory swimming, boating and canoeing, and swim coaching theory course; academic advisement to undergraduate students. Salary: Minimum \$14,000. Nine month appointment to begin September 1, 1985. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Dr. Edward Steitz, Chairman, Search Committee, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts 01109. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**Swim Coach (Head).** Coaching classification: Part time. Academic year appointment, salary dependent upon qualification and experience. Duties include directing all aspects of the Men's and Women's Swim Programs (Division II) and teaching part time in the Physical

Education Department. Total time base: 50 (40 coaching and 10 teaching). Master's degree in Physical Education or related field preferred and successful coaching and teaching experience at the secondary and/or college level required. Apply to Dr. Kendrick Walker, Athletic Department, Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Starting date: September, 1985. Deadline for applications: September 13, 1985. Equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Affirmative Action Facilitator: Marilyn McNeil.

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### Volleyball

**Head Coach, Women's Volleyball.** The University of Michigan is seeking a coach for a Division I women's volleyball program. Requirements include a BA or BS degree, and previous coaching experience. Collegiate playing and recruiting experience is desirable. Salary is commensurate with qualifications.

This is a 10-month appointment with additional opportunity to work with volleyball summer camp in Michigan's Camp of Champions. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to: Phyllis Ocker, Associate Director, The University of Michigan, 1000 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Miscellaneous

**Weightlifting/Strength Coach.** The United States Sports Academy—America's College of Sports Science—seeks a qualified weightlifting/strength coach for an international assignment. Bachelor's degree required with 2-3 years as weightlifting strength coach; prior Olympic style lifting is preferred. Send resume, three letters of reference and salary requirements or call Carol Rhoden at the following number: A.I.E.R.S., P.O. Box 8465, Dept. 460-1012, Mobile, AL 36689-0465, 205/343-3890. EEO/AA.

### Open Dates

**Idaho State University** is seeking home or away football games for November 15 and November 22, 1986. Call J. J. "Babe" Caccia, Athletic Director, at (208) 236-2771.

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**Men's Basketball, Division III.** Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, needs three games to add to 1985-86 schedule. Preferred dates are Dec. 27, 1985 to Jan. 8, 1986. Also the possibility of including J.V. games if in need of them. Contact Dan Breitbach at 319/399-8625 or 399-8599.

## Enforcement Representative NCAA Enforcement Department

Applications are being accepted for an immediate opening in the NCAA enforcement department.

An enforcement representative is primarily responsible for the investigation of assigned infractions cases and making oral presentations of information and evidence at Committee on Infractions meetings. The investigation process includes locating principals, making appropriate appointments and travel plans for interviews, preparing memorandums of information collected, developing official case files, analyzing information on file to determine what additional steps should be taken to complete a case and ensuring that established investigative procedures are followed.

The work requires a comprehensive knowledge of NCAA regulations and the ability to communicate effectively.

It is preferred that the applicant have a legal or other postgraduate education and experience in intercollegiate athletics, either as a student-athlete or an administrator.

Interested candidates should send a resume to:

William B. Hunt  
Assistant Executive Director  
NCAA  
P.O. Box 1906  
Mission, Kansas 66201

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## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

Southern Illinois University invites applications for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The position reports to the President and is responsible for administering the intercollegiate athletic program. SIU competes in the Missouri Valley and Gateway Conferences and is an NCAA Division I-AA member in football and Division I in other sports.

Requirements for the position are at least a B.A. or B.S. degree and prior experience in collegiate athletic administration. Major responsibilities of the position are to: determine the employment status of athletic personnel, enforce conference and NCAA rules and regulations, maintain fiscal responsibility for the athletic budget, promote and market intercollegiate athletics at SIU, be responsible for the welfare and safety of student athletes, foster academic excellence among the student athletes, develop and maintain an aggressive public relations program, have a sensitivity for ethnic diversity in the university community, maintain positive interpersonal relationships among members of the coaching and support staff, and provide leadership and coordination for fund-raising in conjunction with the SIU Foundation.

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

**Application Deadline:** Received by September 23, 1985.

**Starting Date:** As soon as possible.

Letters of application, resume, and letters of recommendation should be sent to:

Dean L. Stuck  
Office of the President  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, IL 62901

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## ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ATHLETIC FUND RAISER INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Reports to the Executive Director of Development, and is primarily responsible for seeking major endowment gifts for USU intercollegiate athletic programs. Qualifications: Baccalaureate degree required, Master's degree preferred; excellent skills in writing, speaking, and making donor contacts; well-organized; successful in fund raising or a related familiarity with intercollegiate athletic programs helpful. Full-time; salary commensurate with experience. Goal: \$3 million to \$5 million in endowment gifts within three years. To apply, send letter of application, resume, and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three professional references by September 30, 1985, to:

Robert L. Davis, Chairman  
Selection Committee  
USU Development Office  
Logan, Utah 84322-1420



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## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE COWBOY JOE CLUB ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

**Term of Appointment:** Full-time, 12 month.

**Salary:** Commensurate with qualifications. Insurance benefits above base salary.

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

**Responsibilities:** Primary responsibility will be to secure external financial support for a Division I Athletic Program. Considerable travel required. Additional responsibilities include administration of club budget, operation of club office and staff, coordination of fund-raising projects, public relations and assist the Athletic Director with related projects.

Send letter of application, resume and letters to:

Search Committee  
Assistant Athletic Director  
University of Wyoming Athletic Dept.  
Box 3414, University Station  
Laramie, WY 82071

**Deadline:** September 27, 1985.

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# Response to catastrophic injury insurance plan encouraging

More than 180 member institutions have enrolled in the NCAA's lifetime catastrophic injury insurance program for 1985-86, which represents about 25 percent of the Association's active member institutions.

Thomas F. Wilson Jr., vice-president of the college division of American Sports Underwriters, Inc., the administrator of the plan, said he is pleased with the response and expects the program to continue growing.

"This is the most participation that the NCAA has received from any insurance program, and that reflects the need for this type of coverage," Wilson said. "The response shows that people are satisfied with the program for the amount they are paying.

"This program is an educational process. We will continue to seek ways to improve the program this winter and hope to have 50 percent of the membership enrolled by this time next year. One improvement we made for the first year involved State Mutual (underwriter of the program) agreeing to a two-year accumulation

period for the deductible rather than one year."

Although the August 1 deadline for enrollment in the NCAA's first catastrophic injury insurance program has passed, Wilson said that institutions still can enroll in the program any time during the 1985-86 year, with coverage effective on the date the premium is received.

"We sought to get as many schools as possible by August 1," Wilson said. "However, a lot of schools that do not have football are just now making decisions. I expect the number to exceed 200 by the end of September. If an institution still wants to participate, it can call us or send in the enrollment form at any time."

Of the institutions that have enrolled in the program, the breakdown by division has been almost exactly proportional. This would seem to discount the earlier thought that only smaller schools would be interested in

the program.

"The breakdown by division indicates the need for this program at all types of schools," Wilson said. "I think we did a good job of getting the word out on the program, but some schools did not have it in their budgets, others thought they had enough coverage already and others said they could not afford it. We hope to get another 200 schools next year and possibly be able to lower the rates even more."

The NCAA lifetime catastrophic injury insurance program provides disability benefits and lifetime medical and rehabilitation benefits to any male or female student-athlete representing a participating institution. The program is designed to cover catastrophic injury costs that exceed the limits of regular athletics accident medical coverage in either dollar amount or benefit period, provided the deductible amount is reached.

The Association offers a basic athletics accident medical insurance program, which includes an accidental death and dismemberment provision and covers medical expenses up to a maximum of \$25,000 per occurrence. That is where the catastrophic program begins.

"ASU spent a lot of time doing extra marketing programs, which has made possible this first-year success," said Charles A. Taff, chair of the NCAA Insurance Committee. "We

believe that it will be a three-year process to make everyone aware of the program, and 25 percent of the membership is an excellent beginning."

Any institution that would like to enroll in the NCAA lifetime catastrophic injury insurance program still can do so by contacting American Sports Underwriters, Inc., 300 Unicorn Drive, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800/621-2116.

## Pac-10 schedules postseason action

The Pacific-10 Conference has decided to stage a postseason basketball tournament, with the first to be held in 1987 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Presidents and chancellors of the member universities voted to adopt the postseason plan August 21 at their meeting in San Diego.

The tournament will be moved to a

different site each year. All 10 teams will be involved, with the bottom four squads in the regular-season standings squaring off in the first round and the other six advancing to the second round.

The tournament winner will be the conference's champion, with the regular season to determine tournament seeding only.

## Dual-membership forms needed by September 16

NCAA member institutions holding dual membership with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) must return joint-declaration forms by September 16 to ensure eligibility for participation in the applicable championships.

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

Those institutions not meeting the September 16 deadline may appeal their status by September 30. Appeals also must be filed with both organizations.

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

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

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

## Women's

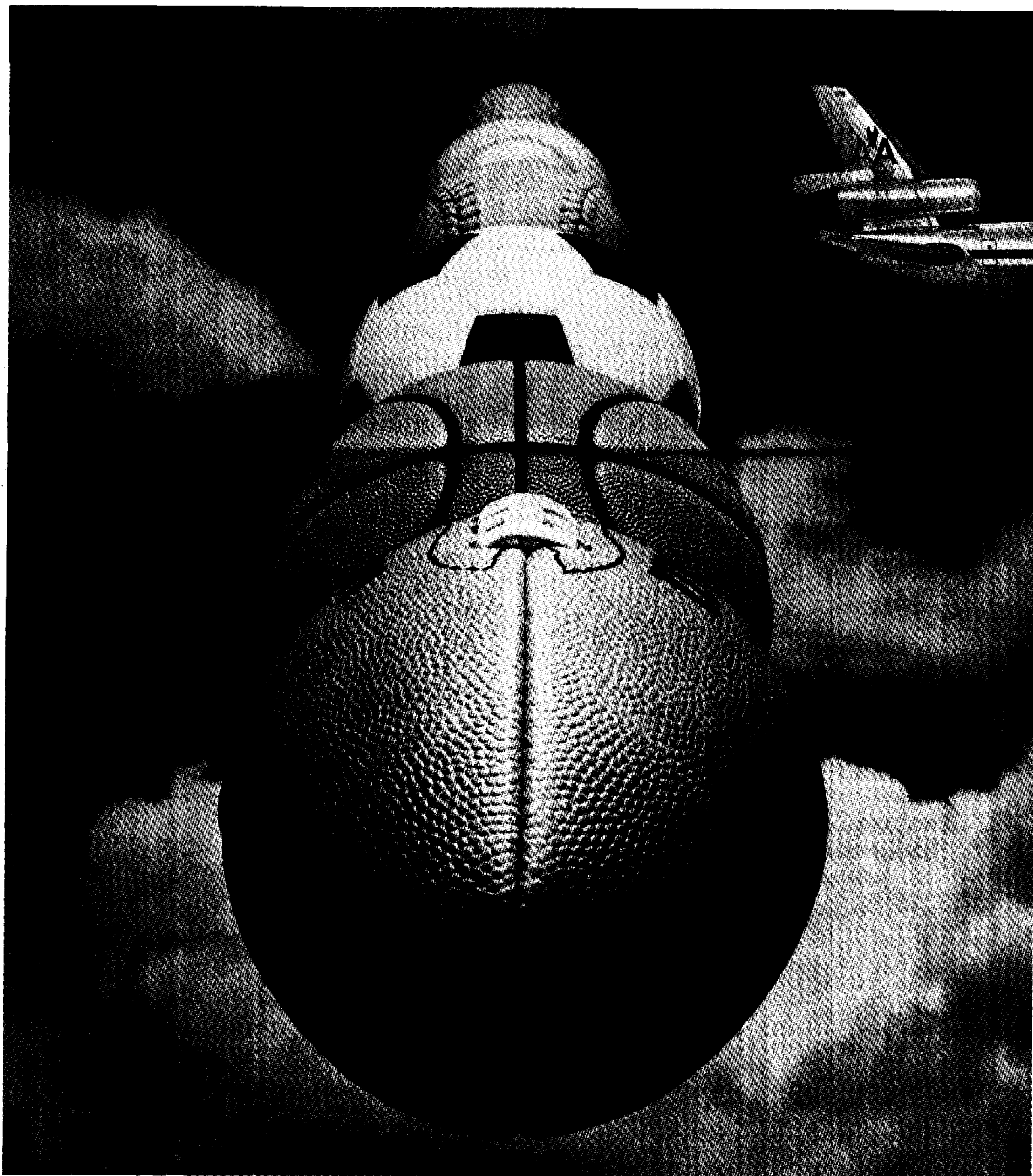
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Dominion second and Texas third — see table).

West Virginia broke the record for games played as part of double-headers with men, drawing 12,295 for Temple (breaking the 10,258 by Old Dominion for Kentucky at the Scope in Norfolk in 1984 with the ODU and Virginia Commonwealth men).

### Shaw and Rust win titles

Shaw (North Carolina) won the Division II attendance title, unseating Savannah State with 1,725 per game; and Rust took the Division III crown at 1,154 per game, replacing Bishop. Shaw jumped 912 per game and Rust jumped 596 per game. Winston-Salem was second and Texas A&I third in Division II, while Scranton was second and Eastern Mennonite third in Division III. Wayland Baptist and Wingate tied at 1,000 to lead non-NCAA teams, replacing Missouri Southern.



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