80th annual Convention issue



New procedures await '86 Convention delegates

There will be a different look to the NCAA's 80th annual Convention, which officially opens at 8 a.m. Monday, January 13, at the Hilton Riverside and Towers in New Orleans. Delegates will encounter:

• Final voting by each division in its own business session on legislation affecting only that division.

tion's Theodore Roosevelt Award.

George Herbert Walker Bush, Vice-President of the

The Teddy is the highest honor given by the NCAA and

United States, has been named recipient of the Associa-

is awarded annually to a distinguished citizen of national

reputation and outstanding accomplishment who, having

earned a varsity athletics award in college, has by a

continuing interest and concern for physical fitness and

competitive sport exemplified the ideals and purposes to

vice-president of the United States. He was sworn in to

serve a second term January 20, 1985. Bush was named

acting President of the United States for several hours

July 13, 1985, in a historic transfer of authority from

President Reagan under the 25th Amendment to the

and adviser to the President. As the only nationally

elected official in the Federal government besides the

President, he provides confidential advice to the President

In June 1985, the vice-president was named to coordinate the Reagan administration's activities to combat

international terrorism. He previously headed similar efforts on deregulation and drug interdiction. At the

President's direction, Bush has traveled to 64 foreign

countries to consult with world leaders on matters of

Bush serves as president of the United States Senate

On January 20, 1981, Bush was sworn in as the 43rd

which college athletics programs are dedicated.

Constitution when Reagan underwent surgery.

on a full range of issues.

• A 1 p.m. Sunday (January 12) deadline for submitting any resolutions or amendments to amendments, rather than the customary 1 p.m. Monday deadline. Only 110 proposed amendments,

the smallest agenda since 1980. • The possibility of a record at-

tendance, if advance hotel reservations

Bush to receive top NCAA award

prove to be a valid indicator.

While adjusting to all of that, delegates will decide whether to modify Bylaw 5-1-(i), the standards for initial eligibility in Division I that go into effect August 1, 1986; continue the increasing "federation" of Association procedures by moving the grant-inaid limitation from the constitution to the bylaws; establish a mandatory drug-testing procedure for NCAA championships and football bowl games, and discontinue the practice of counting indoor and outdoor track and field as separate sports.

Registration for the Convention begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, January 11, continuing until 7 p.m. that evening. Other registration times are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 7 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

The Convention officially opens with the opening business session at 8 a.m. Monday.

Then the new procedures take effect. At 9 a.m. Monday, Divisions I-A, I-AA, I-AAA, II and III all will conduct separate business sessions. Except for Division I-AAA, which does not have separate voting privileges (although there is a proposal before the Convention to change that circumstance), those divisions and subdivisions will take final voting actions on a total of 14 different proposals relating only to a particular division or subdivision.

Division I-A has five of those 14, with Division I-AA dealing with three, Division II two and Division III four.

The right of the divisions to act separately on their own legislation came about when the 1985 Convention adopted what is now Constitution 5-7-(e)-(2): "Legislation pertaining to only a single division of the Association may be acted upon in a separate legislative session of that division. Such division action shall be reported



Wilford S. Bailey John R. Davis

to the joint session of all three divisions, and the rescission provisions of Constitution 6-3-(c), 6-4-(d), Bylaw 13-1-(h) and 0.1. 1300 may be applied

to-amendment deadline from 1 p.m. Monday to 1 p.m. Sunday because the constitution and bylaws specify that amendments to amendments and See New procedures, page 10

at that time That also changed the amendment-

Deadline for amendments is now Sunday, not Monday

ments to the proposed legislation for the 1986 NCAA Convention is one day earlier than in the past. It is 1 p.m. Sunday (January 12), rather than 1 p.m. Monday.

That change was reported in the November 25 issue of The NCAA

George H.W. Bush was born in Milton, Massachusetts. He enlisted in the Navy as a seaman 2nd class on his 18th birthday. Receiving his wings and commission while still 18. Bush became the youngest pilot in the U.S. Navy at Vice-President George Bush See Bush, page 10

Commission membership set for '86 Presidents

Eight members of the NCAA Presidents Commission have been reelected to serve full four-year terms, and three Division I-A conferences have reappointed their representatives on the Commission, thus completing the Commission roster for 1986.

bilateral and international concern.

The 1986 Commission membership will be announced during the annual NCAA Convention in New Orleans. Election of the eight members whose initial terms (most of them two years) had expired was completed January

Reelected to serve full terms:

Division I: Lattie F. Coor, University of Vermont (Division I-AAA at large); Edward B. Fort, North Carolina A&T State University (Division I-AA South), and Walter B. Waetjen. **Cleveland State University (Division** I-AAA at large).

Division II: Thomas A. Bond, Clarion University of Pennsylvania (Re-

Juestions and answers concerning

gion 1); Paige E. Mulhollan, Wright State University (Region 3), and William T. O'Hara, Bryant College (Region 1).

Division III: Rev. William J. Byron, Catholic University, and Nenah E. Fry, Sweet Briar College

In addition, the Atlantic Coast Conference, Pacific-10 Conference and Southwest Athletic Conference earlier designated their current representatives to continue serving on the

Commission: John B. Slaughter, University of Maryland, College Park; I. M. Heyman, University of California, Berkeley, and Richard L. Van Horn, University of Houston, respectively.

Slaughter and Heyman, in fact, will serve as Commission officers for 1986 and 1987, Slaughter chairing the full Commission and Heyman heading its Division 1 subcommittee.

The other new Commission officers, announced earlier, are James W. Cleary, California State University, Northridge, Division II chair, and James J. Whalen, Ithaca College, Division III chair.

The remaining members of the

The deadline for submitting amend- News and also was emphasized in the Official Notice of the 1986 Convention, mailed November 22 to all members The change occurs because the

NCAA constitution now permits final voting in the division business sessions. Those begin at 9 a.m. Monday; therefore, amendments must be submitted Sunday because the provisions of Constitution 7-3 and Bylaw 13-3 specify that they must be in hand by 1 p.m. "on the day preceding the business session."

That deadline also is applicable for members who want to request a review of an interpretation per Constitution 6-2 or to submit a resolution per Constitution 6-4.

There is an exception to that deadline, but it applies only to the NCAA Council. By a two-thirds vote of its See Deadline, page 17

In the News Convention Additional information concerning the 80th annual NCAA Con-

Association's drug-testing proposal

During the 1985 annual Convention, questions were raised about the proposed NCAA drug-testing program developed by the Special NCAA Committee on Drug Testing and presented as Proposal No. 75. The proposal was remanded to the NCAA Council and in turn, to a Special NCAA Committee for National Drug-Testing Policy. The primary responsibility of this committee was to study Proposal No. 75, determine which parts of it needed revision and what new proposals were in order, and report its plans and recommendations to the NCAA Council.

This has been done and the subject reappears as Proposal No. 30 at the 1986 Convention. The committee also has recommended that consideration be given to Proposal No. 107, Drug Rehabilitation Expenses, by Conven-

tion delegates

The Council and special committee believe that the difficulties previously cited by the membership have been addressed. In order to better inform the membership about the proposed drug-testing plan and the revised legislation, the following series of questions and answers is presented:

Q1. Many institutions are doing their own drug testing. Why do we need an NCAA drug-testing program? A1. There are two major reasons why an NCAA drug-testing program is needed:

a. According to a December 1984 survey, fewer than 90 of the 518 responding institutions were conducting drug testing of their studentathletes. The testing being done varied widely in method, drugs tested and frequency of testing.

b. In addition to the use of "street" drugs, some athletes use performanceenhancing drugs, including anabolic steroids, to give them a competitive edge. It is technically very difficult to test adequately and accurately for anabolic steroids. Most institutions (and most commercial laboratories) are not prepared to handle the difficulties and expense of this testing.

To be effective and to ensure fairness in competition, a uniform, nationally administered testing program is needed; dependence upon institutionally operated programs that vary considerably from one to another would not achieve the desired result. Q2. What would the proposed NCAA drug-testing program cost? A2. It is estimated that the 1986 proposal for testing at selected NCAA See Questions and answers, page 3

Commission are serving continuing terms, although 10 members are due to be replaced at the January 1987 Convention when their terms expire.

At the Commission's Sunday meeting during the Convention, its four original officers will conclude their terms in those positions: Commission Chair John W. Ryan, Indiana University; Division I Chair Otis A. Singletary, University of Kentucky; Division II Chair Barbara J. Seelye, Keene State College, and Division III Chair Kenneth J. Weller, Central College (Iowa). The new officers will replace them upon adjournment of the Convention.

A total of 404 chief executive officers participated in the balloting by the January 2 deadline, representing 51.1 percent of the membership, despite the fact that only reelections appeared on the ballots.

vention appears on pages 4 through 10.

Notes, stats Basketball notes and statistics for all men's and women's divisions. Pages 12-14.

All-America

The women's academic all-America volleyball squad as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Page 15.

I-AA all-stars The Associated Press Division I-AA all-America football team. Page 17.

Surplus reported The NCAA Executive Committee reports a surplus in Association revenues despite an increase in expenses. Page 20.



Comment

SWC convinced of necessity of CEO involvement

By Barry Horn The Dallas Morning News

It used to be the most pressing question facing college athletics was, "Who's No. 1?" Today, however, the question has been expanded. Not only do we ask "Who's No. 1?" but we also smile mischievously, wink and ask rhetorically, "How did the team get there?"

Whether it's true or not, most of us already believe we know.

A Dallas Morning News poll has found that the public perceives that improper payments—cheating—are a widespread problem in college athletics.

So pervasive has such thinking become that when NCAA president John R. Davis wrote member schools concerning the importance of the organization's special Convention last summer, he felt compelled to point out, "Integrity is the critical issue. Not just for athletics, but for higher education."

Somewhere along the path from the locker room to the playing field, colleges and universities seem to have lost sight of the purpose of intercollegiate athletics. Who should be held accountable?

Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech, and other Southwest Athletic Conference presidents contacted by The News and informed of poll reagreed that the ultimate responsibility for the public's negative perception of college athletics should lie with the chief executive officers of universities.

"It seems we lost perspective," said Cavazos. "We lost sight of what athletics should be within a university."

The problem seems particularly pressing in the Southwest Conference, where in the last year, six of the nine schools—Baylor, Houston, SMU, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and TCU have made off-field headlines dealing with recruiting or alleged recruiting improprieties.

Coaches may be fired for rules violations, but it is up to the CEOs to make sure their school houses are in order, SWC presidents say.

University presidents were first handed a more active role in NCAA affairs when the Presidents Commission was formed in 1984. The time has come for them to assert themselves, the SWC presidents said. "I think there should be stronger leadership on the part of the presidents," Cavazos said. "We are responsible for everything good and bad that happens on campus."

Said Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds, who recently received a letter from the NCAA notifying him of the results of an inquiry into improprieties in the school's basketball program, "I think if the CEO says, 'We will run a program with integrity,' that will turn it around."

Reynolds said most school presidents have ignored athletics longer than they should have.

"Most of us, for too long, have been too far removed and involved in too many other activities," he said. "It is incumbent on us to take the bull by the horns. Even if an irregularity seems small, it needs to be nipped in the bud so there won't be incremental growth that leads to disaster."

George Rupp, president of Rice, said NCAA moves at the special Convention in June to try to further involve universities' highest administrators "were important steps in the right direction and need to be continued."

"I think the institutional structures or arrangements for intercollegiate athletics should be part of the overall institution and shouldn't be delegated to anyone," Rupp said. "It should be finally up to the presidents and the boards of trustees to determine what goes on."

But what of coaches and athletics directors, who are paid to run sports programs?

"They are like the heads of other educational departments," Rupp said. "They should be given significant responsibility but not total authority, just like the chairman of the physics department."

DeLoss Dodds, athletics director at Texas, said he applauds the notion that presidents promise to become more involved with athletics.

"College presidents should be more involved and make their positions known to coaches and athletics directors," Dodds said. "Otherwise, it is easy for problems to get lost in the bureaucacy and that can lead to nothing but unproductive finger-pointing."

Looking Back

Five years ago

The 75th annual NCAA Convention, January 12-14, 1981, at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel in Miami Beach, adopted the "governance plan" to include programs and services for women's athletics within the NCAA structure. The delegates also established 19 additional women's championships, joining 10 that were approved a year earlier by Divisions II and III. William J. Flynn, Boston College, was NCAA president.

Ten years ago

The Association's third special Convention and 70th annual Convention were conducted back-to-back January 14-17, 1976, at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, St. Louis. Those sessions rejected aid based on need after the first roll-call vote in NCAA Convention history. Also rejected was a proposal to require equal distribution of television revenues to all football-playing members. John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University, was president.

Twenty years ago

The 60th annual Convention, January 10-12, 1966, at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., was highlighted by the first NCAA honors luncheon, which honored three cabinet members, 17 U.S. senators and 30 congressmen. The Convention business session rejected efforts to weaken, delay or eliminate the 1.600 legislation. Everett D. Barnes, Colgate University, was president.

Thirty years ago

The 50th annual Convention, January 9-11, 1956, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, voted to establish the first College Division championship, authorizing a College Division Basketball Championship to be played in March 1957. The Convention also abolished out-of-season practice in basketball. Clarence P. Houston, Tufts College, was NCAA president.

Forty years ago

The 40th annual Convention, January 9-10, 1946, at the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, was devoted largely to concerns regarding reestablishment of complete athletics programs after World War II. "We face the grave responsibility of seeing that this vast intercollegiate program is conducted on a sound and sensible basis," NCAA President Wilbur C. Smith, M.D., University of Wyoming, told the delegates. "It must be enlarged to accommodate the thousands of returned veterans... As member institutions, we should be careful to study the mistakes that we made after World War I." Fifty years ago

The 31st annual Convention, December 27-29, 1936, at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, instituted the Official Boxing Guide, bringing to nine the number of official rules books and guides published by the Association. Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten Conference, was president.

Sixty years ago

The 21st annual Convention, December 30, 1926, at the Hotel Astor in New York City, recommended that preseason football practice be limited to three weeks before opening games and that all such practice be conducted on college grounds. That Convention also originated the Official Lacrosse Guide. Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, U.S. Military Academy, was NCAA president. Seventy years ago

The 11th annual Convention, December 28, 1916, at the Hotel Astor, New York City, divided the NCAA membership into nine geographic districts and adopted a resolution to petition a large foundation to survey intercollegiate athletics. LeBaron R. Briggs, Harvard University, was president.

Looking beyond a won-lost record

Marianne Stanley, head women's basketball coach Old Dominion University

The New York Times

"I've matured beyond the won-lost record being the ultimate. I'm challenged by the process now, by being consistently outstanding in my field like Dean Smith at North Carolina, and having my players get their degrees.

"If I don't come in the first thing Monday morning, I don't feel guilty. My health and sanity won't suffer. I want to have one of the successful programs and that's good enough for me."

Frank Windegger, athletics director Texas Christian University

This is TCU

"I've been a strong advocate, along with our chancellor and the faculty (athletics) representative of some kind of

and the faculty (athletics) representative, of some kind of help through incidental expense money for our athletes. "This has been a tough sell to my colleagues across the

country, though. If you give it to fly concagues across the give it to basketball and all other scholarship athletes and women's athletics. But maybe that's the price of doing business. If we're going to cure these ills (for those who just miss qualifying for a Pell Grant and whose families cannot afford \$10 extra a month), we may need to move in this direction."

Al Carter, columnist

Houston Chronicle

"Is the NCAA still credible enough to govern college sports?

"What can be the public perception of an organization that refuses to allow athletes the right to work during

Opinions Out Loud

school, forbids them any kind of campus living allowance and then suspends an Indiana basketball player for one game because he allowed his picture to be used with a calendar sold to raise money for charity? "Why is the NCAA rule book so ridiculously complex?" Martin A. Massengale, chancellor University of Nebraska, Lincoln CFA Sidelines



Marianne Stanley

Frank Windegger

Don Sicko, head men's basketball coach

University of Detroit

Detroit Free Press

"I was always consumed (with basketball). In high school, I used to spend four hours on a stats sheet. Now, I'm spending those four hours doing other things. One day, when things weren't going well, I half-kiddingly told Brad (Brad Kinsman, athletics director): 'I don't know about this. I might hang this up and get a quiet job like a librarian.' Brad laughed and told me, 'No way.' He said I'd tell the kids in the back of the library to 'shut the hell up back there.' He said I'd yell as a librarian."

John Thompson, head men's basketball coach Georgetown University

The Associated Press

"The media have done a thorough job of making it appear that college basketball is one big scandal after another. These things are in the makeup of our society and not just of college athletics."

J. Frank Broyles, athletics director

"We (the NCAA Convention) can substantially improve the level of assistance for student-athletes by exempting the Pell Grant award from the current aid limitation and permitting a student-athlete to receive an aid package commensurate with the real cost of higher education today."

Ed Fowler, columnist

Houston Chronicle

"Many of the most highly respected institutions in this country have sacrificed one principle after another in the interest of getting on with their games. They have made a mockery of their degrees by bestowing them on functional illiterates, to say nothing of the abuses involving payoffs and steroids.

"They have admitted youngsters with the scholastic aptitude of gerbils—they still are—to strengthen their teams, kept in school kids who couldn't pass an honest seventh-grade math course."

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville The Associated Press

"You've got to get the boosters out. Coaches look the other way. I don't believe one of 1,000 boosters does anything illegal without a coach first saying, 'We need your help."

Frank McLaughlin, athletics director Fordham University

The Associated Press

"Winning and the money that comes from winning have become far more important than educating the player."

Richard D. Speight, lawyer Nashville, Tennessee

The Tennessean

"The sum of a man's accomplishments must include the effect he had on the lives of those around him and the credit he reflected on the institution he served. This is the human equation—the real impact he had within his sphere of influence, the extent to which he improved the lives of those with whom he lived and worked.

"How can one chronicle the MacIntyre (former Van-See Opinions, page 3

Eighty years ago

1

The first annual Convention was held December 29, 1906, at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York City with 28 of the 38 member institutions in attendance. The Association — then the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States — received the first report of the new Football Rules Committee and assumed publication of the Official Football Guide. Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U.S. Military Academy, presided as the Association's first president.



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Questions and answers

Continued from page 1

championships and certified postseason football contests would cost approximately \$310,000 during the first year. The cost of the actual analysis of the urine specimens plus related administrative costs is estimated at \$200 per sample (most of this being the cost of testing for anabolic steroids). In subsequent years, the total costs could be less, depending on laboratory costs. While such a program would not be inexpensive, the Special Committee for National Drug-Testing Policy believes it is a relatively small investment to help ensure the integrity of intercollegiate athletics, protect the student-athlete from competitive and peer pressure to use drugs, and provide "clean" championships competition

Q3. Will the championship events share in the cost of drug-testing?

A3. The NCAA, from its general funds, will pay 50 percent of the total out-of-pocket costs and NCAA championship events and certified postseason football games will assume the remaining 50 percent of the cost of drug-testing the participants in the respective events. The NCAA will underwrite the general adminstrative and committee expense in supervising and monitoring the program.

Q4. Isn't required drug testing an infringement on individual rights?

A4. Testing at these championships and postseason events, as proposed, is not believed to be an infringement on individual rights. Such events are closed competitions, and the Association has the right to require submission to drug testing as a condition of entry into the competition. The proposed drug-testing plan has been reviewed by NCAA legal counsel and is believed to meet all known criteria for a legally acceptable program. Concerns regarding constitutional rights, privacy, individual rights and due process have been evaluated in this process.

Q5. Caffeine and alcohol are on the list of banned drugs. Does that mean that a student-athlete can never drink a cola or a cup of coffee or a beer?

A5. The fact that alcohol and caffeine are on the list of banned drugs does not mean that a student-athlete must avoid use of alcohol or caffeine. Alcohol is a banned drug only for the rifle championships, since it is a potential performance enhancer for most competitions. (In proper amounts, it can reduce muscle tremor, thereby making it easier to hold the rifle on target.)

In any other sport, consumption of alcohol would be detrimental to performance and therefore would not be considered performance enhancing. Alcohol consumed the night before or the week before would not affect performance positively and would not trigger a positive drug test. The amount of caffeine in the system that would trigger a positive test (15 micrograms/ml) is relatively high and would not reach that level from drinking a cola or a cup of coffee, given the amounts in normal beverages. The only way a student-athlete could trigger a positive test in a sample taken immediately after competition would be from taking large dosages of caffeine (usually in pill form) prior to competition, a deliberate effort to enhance performance.

Q6. What about the drugs on the list of banned drugs that are commonly prescribed by a physician for

medical conditions or are found in over-the-counter drugs?

A6. The drugs appearing on the list of banned drugs are there because of their potential for artificially enhancing athletic performance. While there are several drugs on the list that are part of the formulations of prescription drugs used by many physicians for treating asthma and various other medical conditions or are available in over-the-counter drugs, in every case there are alternative drugs that a physician can prescribe or that are available over-the-counter for a particular condition that do not contain a drug on the banned list. Student-athletes and their physicians would have to be aware that the drugs on the banned list cannot be used during a period when the studentathlete is competing, an accepted situation for many years in Olympic and international-level athletics competition.

Q7. What about student-athletes who have medical conditions requiring diuretics or beta-blockers, which are on the banned list?

A7. It is very unlikely that many student-athletes have hypertensive or heart conditions of sufficient severity to require continuous use of these types of drugs. In those rare instances, however, a limited exceptions procedure has been built into the drugtesting plan. If a student-athlete can provide adequate medical documentation to the NCAA Executive Committee demonstrating a medical condition that requires regular use of a diuretic or a beta-blocker, such an individual would be granted an exception by the Executive Committee. This declaration would be made each year at the time of signing the annual statement required by NCAA Constitution 3-9-(i). If the student-athlete then was subjected to testing, he or she also would declare that the drug was being taken when provided the opportunity to do so as part of the administrative testing procedures.

Q8. What about the student-athlete who unknowingly or inadvertently takes an over-the-counter drug for a cold or an allergy attack, for example, that contains a drug on the banned list?

A8. If the drug-testing program is approved by the NCAA membership, a major effort would be undertaken to educate the student-athletes, their physicians, athletics trainers and coaches about the testing program, the list of banned drugs, and the responsibilities and expectations of various individuals affected by this plan. Wide distribution of information regarding drugs that are "safe" to use and those that are not would be provided to coaches, administrators and student-athletes. This educational effort should alert all student-athletes that they must check any drug before

Dpinions

Continued from page 2

derbilt University head football coach George MacIntyre) years without speaking first about the sense of dignity and propriety he projected? How can one measure and report the positive impression he made as he moved about the country as a representative of a fine university? How can one ignore the feelings of confidence he engendered in the parents of the young men entrusted to his care and influence?"

taking it, particularly before a competition where they could be tested.

Even in instances where a studentathlete took a normal therapeutic dosage of an over-the-counter cold preparation or allergy pill that contains a banned substance on the day prior to or the day of a competition, the presence of the banned substance in the urine would not automatically mean a positive test. In such cases, the level of the drug in the urine would be relatively low and, therefore, should be distinguishable from cases where the student-athlete has taken greater than the normal therapeutic dosage just prior to competition, indicating a specific attempt to enhance performance. Definitions of positive vary with the drug; some are listed in Proposal No. 30, such as the caffeine levels; others will be determined by the Executive Committee.

Q9. Why is the phrase "and Related Compounds" used at the end of each section of the list of banned drugs?

A9. New drugs and compounds are being developed by the pharmacological industry at a rapid rate, and it is impossible to keep an up-to-date, all-inclusive list of potentially performance-enhancing drugs for any length of time. To allow the flexibility to include new substances on a timely basis in the testing and enforcement procedures, the phrase "and Related Compounds" was added at the end of each category. This phrase is specifically understood to mean those compounds that are pharmacologically closely related to substances already on the list of banned drugs and/or that have similar effects upon the human system.

The list of drugs would be included in the appropriate category of executive regulations and, as such, would be revised by the Executive Commititee as needed.

Q10. Will a student-athlete who has been exposed only to marijuana test positive during championships testing?

A10. It is possible that any person who has been exposed to marijuana

January 10-11

January 29-30

January 29-31

February 3-4

February 3-6

February 5-8

February 14-17

in a confined area will test positive; for this reason, it is recommended that a marijuana offender, for the first offense, receive only a warning, with a penalty to be applied for any repeat positive test.

Q11. What determines a positive result?

A11. Definitions of "positive" are drug-specific. Some of the standards are spelled out in the legislation, such as levels of testosterone to epitestosterone; others will be determined by the Executive Committee in keeping with standards previously proved acceptable for such testing (e.g., Olympic and international requirements).

Q12. Why would the sentence "This does not preclude the use of drugs prescribed by a physician in the course of medical treatment" be removed from the current Bylaw 5-2?

A12. The retention of this sentence would create an unacceptably large loophole that would subjugate the goals of the drug-testing program. The program would become useless if a student-athlete were able to escape sanctions for testing positive by producing a physician's prescription for the use of the drug. In all valid cases, there are suitable alternative drugs that do not contain banned substances that can be used by student-athletes. Therefore, this sentence is not necessary.

Q13. Why is ineligibility the sanction imposed on a student-athlete for a positive test?

A13. The results of a confirmed positive test would be considered sufficient evidence that the studentathlete has violated the applicable NCAA regulations. Under such circumstances, the Association's regular eligibility procedure requires the institution to declare the student-athlete ineligible, and the student-athlete then has the opportunity for a hearing before the NCAA Eligibility Committee. The Eligibility Committee may deny the appeal or choose to restore eligibility at an appropriate time, depending on the circumstances See Questions and answers, page 16

Calendar

- January 10-16 NCAA Convention and related meetings, New Orleans, Louisiana
 - NCAA Professional Development Seminar, New Orleans, Louisiana
 - Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
 - National Youth Sports Program Committee, Tucson, Arizona
 - Public Relations and Promotion Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
 - Women's Soccer Committee, Tampa, Florida
 - Men's Soccer Committee, Tampa Florida
 - Committee on Infractions, Monterey, California

Hank Nichols, college basketball referee *Referee*

"There's no question that we come too cheap. Right now, we either come for what they're offering or we don't come. I don't know if there's an answer other than moral persuasion or rationally pointing out to them that what we do is worth more than what we're getting paid. "Most guys who referee basketball love doing it. There are occasions when they would do it without a game fee. Those who set the fees know this, and maybe that's our biggest problem."

Legislative Assistance 1986 Column No. 2

Division III institutions and Bylaws 5-1-(m)-(12), (13) and (14)

In evaluating a transfer student's eligibility, Division III institutions should note that Bylaws 5-1-(m)-(12), (13) and (14) apply independently of one another. In other words, a student who transfers to a Division III member institution may have his or her eligibility determined under the exception provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(12), (13) or (14), whichever is most beneficial to the student's eligibility. For example, a student who is transferring from one Division III institution to another Division III institution and whose situation satisfies the criteria for immediate eligibility under both Bylaws 5-1-(m)-(12) and (14) may wish to use the transfer provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(12) so that he or she could be eligible immediately for institutional financial aid as well as practice and competition. Under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14)-(vi), a student-athlete using this transfer exception who transfers from one Division III member institution to another Division III member institution is not eligible to receive institutionally administered financial aid during the first academic year in residence at the certifying institution.

Football and basketball volunteer coaches

Football and basketball volunteer coaches at Division I member institutions are permitted to receive expenses directly related to their coaching duties (limited to training-table meals, transportation, and room and board at away games, and a maximum of four complimentary tickets). No other compensation or remuneration of any sort from the institution's department of athletics is permitted, and the volunteer coach is not permitted to recruit or scout off campus.

Exchange-student eligibility

As a result of numerous inquiries related to the eligibility of "exchange students," the following summary is provided to assist member institutions in evaluating a student's eligibility status. Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(4) provides for an exception to the normal transfer residence requirement for a student enrolled in the certifying institution for a specified period of time as a bona fide exchange student participating in a formal educational exchange program that is an established requirement of the student-athlete's curriculum. Institutions that request Eligibility Committee approval of the exchange program must include documentation that the transfer is a curriculum requirement. Students participating in voluntary exchange programs (e.g., National Student Exchange, semester abroad, cooperative exchanges between individual institutions) do not qualify for a waiver of the residence requirement under Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(4). Such a student may qualify to be eligible immediately at the certifying institution under Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) or, if enrolling in a Division III institution, Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(12) or (13). The student then could reestablish eligibility upon return to the student's original institution after participation in a cooperative educational exchange program under Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(1), provided the student is to receive a baccalaureate degree from the institution from which the student transferred to participate in the exchange program. Foreign-exchange students may establish eligibility under the legislation cited above, as well as Bylaws 5-1-(m)-(6) and 5-1-(k)-(5) and Case No. 302 (page 341, 1985-86 NCAA Manual). This legislation provides a waiver of the normal transfer residence requirement for a student who is sent by the government of the student's nation or is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, Rotary International, the Ford Foundation, the Institute of International Education or similar organizations.

Jud Heathcote, head men's basketball coach Michigan State University

NCAA Men's College Basketball Press Kit

"I believe very strongly we need to pay a stipend in both basketball and football similar to the \$15 incidental fee and laundry money the NCAA used to have. That would probably equate today to at least \$50, and I believe it should be \$100 a month. They (student-athletes) need not share in all that so-called wealth, but certainly they should not suffer from having no spending money because of the restrictions on scholarships."

Mary Lou Johns, women's basketball coach Memphis State University

NCAA Women's Basketball Press Kit

"As a whole, the athletes of today want to know what we're going to do for them, instead of their being proud of being an athlete at your university."

Jim Izard, women's basketball coach DePaul University

Chicago Sun-Times

"I'm real happy with the direction the DePaul program is heading. I'd much rather be in a program where you need to win rather than in one where they don't care." Eddie Joseph, assistant executive vice-president Texas High School Coaches Association

National Federation of State High School Associations News

"Teachers and athletics coaches must respect each other and realize that education encompasses more than their particular sport or subject.

"Academics — emphatically yes. Athletics — yes. Academics versus athletics — no. Academics plus athletics — a perfect formula for educating our youth."

Schedule of meetings during 80th Convention

The meetings of the NCAA and those of several conference and affiliated 8 a.m. 8:30 a. organizations will be conducted at the New Orleans Hilton Riverside and Towers located in New Orleans, Louisiana. The American Baseball Coaches Association met at the Hilton, January 2-5. The American Football Coaches 9 a.m. 9 a.m. Association will meet at the Hilton, January 6-9. The College Athletic Business 9 a.m. Managers Association will meet at the Marriott Hotel, January 12-15. The 9:30 a National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics will meet at the 10 a.m lla.m Hilton, January 9-12

Following is the schedule of meetings for the 80th annual Convention:

Thursday, January 9								
Time	Event	Room						
6 p.m8 p.m.	NAAAA Executive Board	Newberry						
Friday, January 10								
Time	Event	Room						
8 a.m 6 p.m.	NCAA Press Headquarters	Marlborough						
8 a.m5 p.m.	NCAA Council	Versailles						
8 a.m10:30 a.m.	NAAAA General Session	Grand Salon C						
9 a.m5 p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar Registration	Court Assembly						
9 a.m11:30 a.m.	College Sports Information Directors of America	Rosedown						
10:45 a.mNoon	NAAAA Region I	Chequers						
10:45 a.mNoon	NAAAA Region 11	Cambridge						
10:45 a.mNoon	NAAAA Region III	Eglinton						
10:45 a.mNoon	NAAAA Region IV	Jasperwood						
10:45 a.mNoon	NAAAA Region V	Oak Alley						
Noon-2 p.m.	NCAA Press Luncheon	Prince of Wales						
12·30 p.m 2 p.m.	NCAA Council Luncheon	Melrose						
12:30 p.m2 p.m.	NAAAA Lunchcon	Grand Salon B						
8 a.m5 p.m.	NCAA Corporate Sponsors	Norwich						
ip.m5p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Napoleon						
2:15 p.m3:30 p.m.	NAAAA General Session	Grand Salon D						
3:45 p.m5 p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Bellc Chasse						
3:45 p.m5 p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Rosedown						
3:45 p.m5 p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Magnolia						
3:45 p.m5 p.m.	NAAAA Workshop I	Chequers						
3:45 p.m5 p.m.	NAAAA Workshop II	Cambridge						
3:45 p.m5 p.m.	NAAAA Workshop III	Eglinton Elmwood						
5 p.m6 p.m.	NAAAA Reception	Whistler's Walk						
6 p.m8 p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar Reception	Whistler's Walk						
	Saturday, January 11							
Time	Event	Room						
7:30 a.mNoon	NCAA Professional Development Seminar Registration	Court Assembly						
7:30 a.m8:30 a.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar Breakfast	Napoleon						
8 a.m6 p.m.	NCAA Press Headquarters	Matiborough						
8 a.m5 p.m.	NCAA Division 1 Steering Committee	Versailles						
8 a.m5 p.m.	NCAA Division II Steering Committee	Asco						
8 a.m5 p.m.	NCAA Division III Steering Committee	Newberry						
8 a.m5 p.m.	NCAA Men's Committee on Committees	Windsor						
8:30 a.m10:30 a.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Napoleon						
8:30 a.m10:30 a.m.	NAAAA Breakfast	Grand Salon D						
10:45 a.mNoon	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Belly Chasse						
10:45 a.mNoon	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Metrose						
10:45 a.mNoon	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Rosedown						
10:45 a.m11:30 a.m.		Chequers						
10:45 a.m11:30 a.m.		Cambridge						
10:45 a.m,~11:30 a.m.	NAAAA Region 111	Eglinton						

	10:43 a.m11:30 a.m.	NAAAA Kegion I	Chequera
	10:45 a.m11:30 a.m.	NAAAA Region II	Cambridge
	10:45 a.m11:30 a.m.	NAAAA Region III	Eglinton
	10:45 a.m11:30 a.m.	NAAAA Region IV	Jasperwood
	10:45 a.m11:30 a.m.	NAAAA Region V	Oak Alley
	11:30 a.m1 p.m.	NAAAA General Session	Grand Salon C
	Noon-2 p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar Luncheon	Grand Salon D
	12:30 p.m2 p.m.	NCAA Division 1 Steering Committee Luncheon	Trafaigar
	12:30 p.m2 p.m.	NCAA Division II Steering Committee Luncheon	Durham
	12:30 p.m2 p.m.	NCAA Division III Steering Committee Luncheon	Norwich
	l p.m5 p.m.	Collegiate Commissioners Association	Elmwood
	l p.m5 p.m.	National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment	Cambridge
	2 p.m6 p.m.	Special NCAA Committee on Measuring Athletics Program Success	Warwick
	2 p.m6 p.m.	Trans America Athletic Conference	Chequers
	2 p.m4:15 p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Belle Chasse
ł	2 p.m4:15 p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Rosedown
	3 p.m7 p.m.	NCAA Registration	First Floor Lobby
	3:15 p.m6 p.m.	NAAAA Workshop I	Magnolia
	3:15 p.m6 p.m.	NAAAA Workshop II	Jasperwood
	3:15 p.m6 p.m.	NAAAA Workshop III	Oak Alley
	4 p.m7 p.m.	Southland Conference	Eglinton
	4:30 p.m5:30 p.m.	NCAA Professional Development Seminar	Napoleon
	6 p.m8 p.m.	Big Ten Conference	Durham
	7 p.m8 p.m.	Council of Collegiate Women Athletics	Napoleon
		Administrators Decention	

Sunday, January 12

Administrators Reception

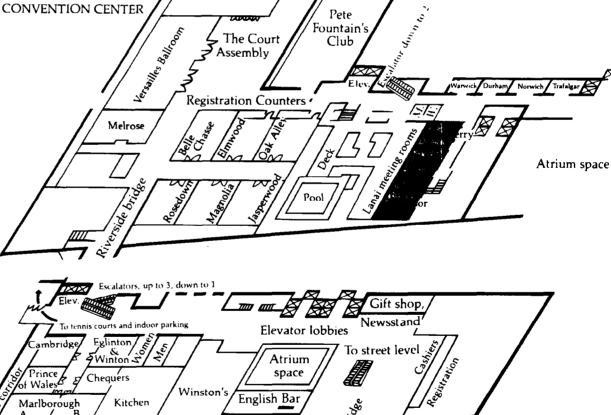
Time	Event	Room
8 a.m6 p.m.	NCAA Press Headquarters	Marlborough
8 a.m5 p.m.	Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference	Grand Salon 5
8 a.m5 p.m.	National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment	Norwich
8 a.mNoon	NCAA Council	Versailles
8 a.mNoon	NCAA Postseason Football Committee	Durham
8 a.mNoon	NCAA Women's Committee on Committees	Windsor

8 a.mNoon	Big Ten Conference	Prince of Wales	8 p.m10 p.m.	High Country Athletic Conference	Asco
8:30 a.m6 p.m.	Trans America Athletic Conference	Chequers	8 p.m10 p.m.	Metro Atlantic Conference	Norwich
9 a.mNoon	College Football Association Board of	Newberry	8 p.m10 p.m.	Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference	Eglintor
	Directors		8 p.m9 p.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee	Durham
9 a.mNoon	Southland Conference	Grand Salon 3	8:30 p.m10:30 p.m.		Cambridge
9 a.m11 a.m.	NAAAA General Session	Grand Salon A	8:30 p.m10:30 p.m.		Windsor
9:30 a.m4 p.m.	Pacific-10 Conference	Roscdown	8:30 p.m10 p.m.	NCAA Division III Men's Basketball	Meirose
10 a.m6 p.m.	NCAA Registration	First Floor Lobby Warwick		Committee	
11 a.m6:30 p.m.	NCAA High School All-Star Games Committee			Monday, January 13	
lla.m2 p.m.	NAAAA Executive Board	Jasperwood	Time	Event	Room
11:30 a.m2 p.m.	Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference	Melrose	6:30 a.m8 a.m.	Big Eight Conference	Elmwood
11:30 a.m1 p.m.	Northern Pacific Athletic Conference	Burgundy	6:30 a.m8 a.m.	Big South Conference	Newberry
11:30 a m - 1 p m	Ohio Athletic Conference	Trafalgar	6:30 a,m,-8 a.m.	Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association	Cambridge
11:30 a.m1 p.m.	Southeastern Conference Women's Council	Napoleon	6:30 a.m8 a.m.	Missouri Valley Conference	Jasperwood
Noon-2:30 p.m.	Eastern College Athletic Conference Execu- tive Council	Grand Salon 9	6:30 a.m8 a.m.	Northern Pacific Athletic Conference	Warwick
No. 1. 1. 10		Ascot	6:30 a.m8 a.m.	Ohio Valley Conference	Durham
Noon-1:30 p.m. Noon-2 p.m.	University Commissioners Association Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference	Belle Chasse	6:30 a.m8 a.m.	Pacific Coast Athletic Association and Mid- American Conference	Meirose
	Luncheon	~	6:30 a.m8 a.m.	Pacific-10 Conference	Rosedown
Noon-2 p.m.	Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Asso-	Oak Alley	7 a.mNeon	NCAA Registration	First Floor Lobby
	ciation	. .	7 a.m8 a.m.	Big East Conference	Belle Chasse
1 p.m5 p.m.	West Coast Athletic Conference	Newberry	7 a.m8 a.m.	Colonial Athletic Association	Prince of Wales
1 p.m3 p.m.	NCAA Faculty Athletics Representatives	Grand Salon A	7 a.m8 a.m.	Council of Ivy Group Presidents	Chequers
1 p.m3 p.m.	College Football Association	Magnolia Grand Salon B	7 a.m8 a.m.	Lone Star Conference	Norwich
1:30 p.m5:30 p.m.	NCAA Presidents Commission	Eglinton	7 a.m.,-8 a.m.	Missouri Intercollegiste Athletic Association	Trafalgar
1.30 p.m5 p.m.	California Collegiate Athletic Association Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference	Cambridge	7 a.m8 a.m.	North Atlantic Conference	Windsor
1:30 p.m3 p.m. 2 p.m6 p.m.	Big Sky Conference	Grand Salon 3	7 a.m8 a.m.	Southwestern Athletic Conference	Magnolia
2 p.m6 p.m. 2 p.m6 p.m.	Midwestern Collegiate Conference	Grand Salon 6	7 a.m 8 a.m.	Western Football Conference	Eglinton
2 p.m5:30 p.m.	Southeastern Conference	Napolcon	7:30 a.m8 a.m.	Atlantic 10 Conference	Ascot
2 p.m5 p.m.	Big Ten Conference	Grand Ballroom A	8 a.m6 p.m.	NCAA Press Headquarters	Mariborough
2 p.m 5 p.m.	Northern California Athletic Conference	Prince of Wales	8 a.m10 a.m. 8 a.m8:45 a.m.	Cotton Bowl Athletic Association NCAA Opening Business Session	Oak Alley
2 p.m5 p.m.	Seaboard Conference	Windsor	oa.mita.m.	NCAA Opening Business Session NCAA Division I-A Business Session	Grand Salon A&B
2 p.m5 p.m.	Sun Belt Conference	Grand Salon 11	9 a.m11 a.m.	NCAA Division I-A Business Session	Grand Salon A&B Versailles
3 p.m6 p.m.	Gulf Star Conference	Durham	9 a.m11 a.m.	NCAA Division I-AA Business Session	
3 p.m6 p.m.	Southern Conference	Grand Salon 8	9 a.m11 a.m.	NCAA Division I-AAA Business Session	Napoleon Grand Salon C
3 p.m5 p.m.	Association of Mid-Continent Universities	Trafalgar	9 a.m11 a.m.	NCAA Division HI Business Session	Grand Salon D
3 p.m 5 p.m.	Eastern College Athletic Conference	Belle Chasse	Noon-2:15 p.m.	NCAA Honors Luncheon	Grand Baltroom
3 p.m5 p.m.	Heartland Collegiate Conference	Ascot	2:30 p.m6 p.m.	NCAA Registration	First Floor Lobby
3 p.m5 p.m.	Mid-American Conference	Oak Alley	2:45 p.m5:15 p.m.	NCAA Division I Business Session	Grand Salon A&B
3 p.m 5 p.m.	Ohio Valley Conference	Grand Salon 14	2:45 p.m5 p.m.	NCAA Division II Business Session	Grand Salon C
3 p.m5 p.m.	Southwest Athletic Conference	Jasperwood	2:45 p.m5 p.m.	NCAA Division III Business Session	Grand Salon D
3:30 p.m6:30 p.m.	NCAA Division 11 Men's Basketball Committee	Grand Salon 9	5:30 p.m6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m7:30 p.m.	NCAA General Round Table American Association of State Colleges and	Grand Ballroom Meirose
4 p.m6:30 p.m.	Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association	Cambridge	The burn of burn	Universities	Menose
4 p.m6 p.m.	Big Eight Conference	Elmwood	6:45 p.m10:45 p.m.	High Country Athletic Conference	Durham
4 p.m6 p.m.	Gulf South Conference	Melrose	6:45 p.m8:45 p.m.	National Athletic Steering Committee	Newberry
4 p.m6 p.m.	National Association of Division I Football Independents	Magnolia	6:45 p.m8:45 p.m.	North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference	Belle Chasse
4:30 p.m6 p.m.	Council of Collegiate Women Athletics	Grand Salon A	6:45 p.m8:15 p.m.	Sun Beit Conference	Jasperwood
	Administrators Round Table		6:45 p.m. 8 p.m.	Big South Conference	Windsor
5 p.m6 p.m.	NCAA Voting Committee	Burgundy	6:45 p.m8 p.m.	Gulf South Conference	Elmwood
6:30 p.m8 p.m.	NCAA Delegates Reception	Grand Ballroom	6:45 p.m8 p.m.	Mountain West Athletic Conference	Chequers
8 p.m10:30 p.m.	Western Collegiate Hockey Association	Rosedown	was hunte bur		
8 p.m10 p.m.	Central Collegiate Hockey Association	Elmwood		See Sc	hedule, page 5

3RD FLOOR

Marlborough

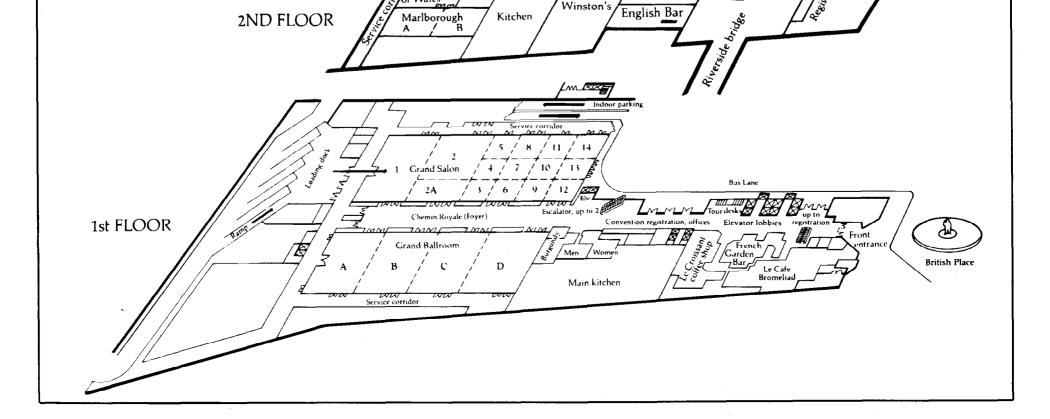
Α



English Bar

Napoleon Ballroom

2ND FLOOR



Kitchen

Winston'

THE NCAA NEWS/January 8, 1986 - 5

Nearly 200 CEOs have preregistered

Nearly 200 presidents and chancellors of NCAA member institutions had preregistered for the 80th annual NCAA Convention as of January 7.

A total of 193 chief executive officers had appointed themselves as voting, alternate or visiting delegates to the Convention as of that date. That number is well over the 131 who had preregistered at a comparable date last year, but it is under the 213 who preregistered for the special Convention last June.

The highest CEO preregistration for any previous annual Convention was 174 in 1984. The 199 who actually did attend the special Convention in June 1985 is the all-time CEO attendance record.

Among the 193 who plan to attend this year's gathering in New Orleans are 119 from Division I (54 from Division I-A, 41 from I-AA and 24 from I-AAA), 52 from Division II and 22 from Division III.

The registration list of presidents and chancellors as of January 7, in alphabetical order by last name within each division and subdivision (members of the NCAA Presidents Commission designated with an asterisk):

Division I

I-A: Warren B. Armstrong, Wichita State University; Ray Authement, University of Southwestern Louisiana; Steven C. Beering, Purdue University; Edward J. Bloustein, Rutgers University, New Brunswick; L. L. Boger, Oklahoma State University; John V. Byrne, Oregon State University; Marshall M. Criser, University of Florida; Fred C. Davison, University of Georgia; Thomas E. Everhart, University of Illinois; Champaign: Tom J. Farer, University of New Mexico: Edward T. Foote II, University of Miami (Florida).

Christopher C. Fordham III, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill: E. Gordon Gce, University of Colorado; Diether H. Haenicke, Western Michigan University; Thomas K. Hearn Jr., Wake Forest University; *1. M. Heyman, University of California, Berkeley; *Jeffrey R. Holland, Brigham Young University; Frank E. Horton, University of Oklahoma; John M. Howell, East Carolina University; Bryce Jordan, Pennyslvania State University; Eamon M. Kelly, Tulane University; *William E. Lavery, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Peter J. Liacouras, Temple University; Aubrey K. Lucas, University of Southern Mississippi; *Stanley J. McCaffrey, University of the Pacific; James D. McComas, University of Toledo; James E. Martin, Auburn University; Martin A. Massengale, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Robert C. Maxson, University of Nevada, Las Vcgas; *Very Rev. J. Donald Monan, Boston College; Robert M. O'Neil, University of Virginia; Paul J. Olscamp, Bowling Green State University; Paul G. Pearson. Miami University (Ohio).

Joseph M. Pettit, Georgia Institute of Technology: Bruce R. Poulton, North Carolina State University; Diane L. Reinhard, West Virginia University; *John W. Ryan, Indiana University, Bloomington; *Michael Schwartz, Kent State University; Lt. Gen. Willard W Scott Jr., U.S. Military Academy: L. Donald Shields, Southern Methodist University; *John B. Slaughter, University of Maryland, College Park; Bernard F. Sliger, Florida State University; Samuel H. Smith, Washington State University; Donald Swain, University of Louisville

William E. Tucker, Texas Christian University; J. Paschal Twyman, University of Tulsa; *Richard L. Van Horn, University of Houston, Frank E. Vandiver, Texas A&M University

James H. Wharton, Louisiana State University; Clyde J. Wingfield, Northern Illinois University: John E. Worthen, Ball State University; Joe B. Wyatt, Vanderbilt University; Charles E. Young, University of California, Los Angeles; Donald W. Zacharias, Mississippi State University.

I-AA: Ronald E. Beller, East Tennessee State University; Ronald E. Carrier, James Madison University, John T. Casteen III, University of Connecticut: Paul B. Cook, Western Kentucky University; Myron L. Coulter, Western Carolina University; J. Larry Crain, Southeast Louisiana University; Constantine W. Curris, University of Northern Iowa; Jack V. Doland, McNeese State University; David W. Ellis, Lafayette College; *Edward B. Fort, North Carolina A&T State University; Billy J. Franklin, Lamar University.

Maj. Gen. James A. Grimsley Jr., The Citadel; Robert L. Hardesty, Southwest Texas State University; James A. Hefner, Jackson State University; E. Bruce Heilman, University of Richmond; Leon Howard, Alabama State University; *Eugene M. Hughes, Northern Arizona University; Alfred F. Hurley, North Texas State University; Joseph B. Johnson, Grambling State University; Richard G. Landini, Indiana State University; *Peter Likins, Lehigh University.

Leslie F. Malpass, Western Illinois University; Luna I. Mishoe, Delaware State College; William V. Muse, University of Akron; Stephen D. Nadauld, Weber State College; M. Maceo Nance Jr., South Carolina State College; Joseph J. Orze, Northwestern State University (Louisiana); Roy P. Peterson, Tennessee State University; Percy A. Pierre, Prairie View A&M University; Wallace S. Prescott, Tennessee Technological University; *Herb F. Reinhard, Morehead State University

Stanley G. Rives, Eastern Illinois University; Ed D. Roach, West Texas State University; Albert Somit, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Kala M. Stroup, Murray State University; F. Jay Taylor, Louisiana Tech University; John E. Thomas, Appalachian State University; Paul R. Verkuil, College of William and Mary; Dwight D. Vines, Northeast Louisiana University; Gen. Sam S. Walker, Virginia Military Institute; * Walter Washington, Alcorn State University.

I-AAA: Martin G. Abegg, Bradley University; Edmund F. Ackell, Virginia Commonwealth University; George A. Christenberry, Augusta College; *Lattie F. Coor, University of Vermont: Rev. John F. Cunningham, Providence College; Very Rev. Mathias Doyle, St. Bonaventure University; *Pope A. Duncan, Stetson University; Jesse Fletcher, Hardin-Simmons University: E. K. Fretwell Jr., University of North Carolina, Charlotte; *Very Rev. L. Edward Glynn, St. Peter's College; *Noah N. Langdale Jr., Georgia State Univer sity; Cooper R. Mackin, University of New Orleans.

Samuel H. Magill, Monmouth College (New Jersey); Rev. Robert A. Mitchell, University of Detroit; Rev. Thomas Oddo, University of Portland; Jack W. Peltason, University of California, Irvine; Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, Loyola College (Maryland); Charles L. Sewall. Robert Morris College; James M. Shuart, Hofstra University; Hoke L. Smith, Towson State University; * Walter B. Waetjen, Cleveland State University, William H. Wagoner, University of North Carolina, Wilmington; Donald A. Webb, Centenary College; Edward W. Weidner, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay

Division II

Robert N. Aebersold, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania; Michael J. Adanti, Southern Connecticut State University; James B Appleberry, Northern Michigan University; Harry Ausprich, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, Charles Austin, East Texas State University; Hugh C. Bailey, Valdosta State College; Dennis D. Bell, East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania; * Thomas A. Bond Clarion University of Pennsylvania; Elliott T Bowers, Sam Houston State University; Francis J. Brooke, Columbus College; Robert A. Bur-See Nearly 200, page 17







Chairs of the Convention committees are, clockwise from left, Jack V. Doland, Howard Elwell, Marv Roby, Jane Goss and Donald G. Combs. A photograph of Darrell J. Peck was not available.

Six committees oversee activities related to 80th annual Convention

In addition to voting on legislation at the 1986 Convention, several representatives from NCAA member institutions will be active on the six Convention committees, which are appointed to oversee several areas of Convention-related business

Members of the Nominating Committee and Men's and Women's Committees on Committees, which were appointed by the Council in April, are responsible for nominating candidates for NCAA offices, Council vacancies, and positions on all men's and women's sports committees.

The Nominating Committee, chaired by Jack V. Doland, McNeese State University, has recommended the following for officers: Lewis A. Cryer, commissioner, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Division I vicepresident; Asa N. Green, president, Livingston University, Division II vice-president, and Judith M. Sweet, athletics director, University of California, San Diego, Division III vicepresident.

The Nominating Committee also will present its recommendations for

vacancies on the NCAA Council. Those recommendations appeared in the November 18, 1985, issue of The NCAA News and also are printed in Appendix B of the 1986 Convention Program.

The Nominating Committee is composed of 16 members, including four women. Each of the districts and divisions is guaranteed representation, and four of the members are members of the Council, Members serve oneyear terms and are limited to three terms in any five-year period.

Composed of 12 members each, the committees on committees have been appointed to nominate candidates for the Association's men's and women's sports committees. Howard Elwell, Gannon University, is chair of the Men's Committee on Committees, and Mary Roby, University of Arizona, is chair of the Women's Committee on Committees

Each district and division is represented on these committees, with members serving three-year terms. There is no provision for immediate reappointment. The chairs are selected from those in the final year of their terms

The list of vacancies on men's and women's sports committees appeared in the November 4, 1985, issue of The NCAA News. Names of members of the committees on committees appear in Appendix E of the 1986 Convention Program.

Credentials Committee, The chaired by Jane Goss, Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, has the authority to examine the credentials of delegates to the Convention. It can determine the authority of any delegate to vote or represent a member, although that determination is subject to appeal to the Convention.

Other members of the Credentials Committee are Joseph W. Curtis, Mississippi Valley State University. and Frank Mach, College of St. Thomas (Minnesota).

Darrell J. Peck, Buena Vista College, is chair of the Memorial Resolutions Committee, which has compiled the names of individuals associated with intercollegiate athletics who died during 1985. A report memorializing these individuals will be given during the Convention.

Schedu	ule					these individuals will be given during the Convention.
Continued from	page 4		Noon-1:30 p.m.	Atlantic Coast/Big Eight=Southeastern Conferences	Belle Chasse	The Voting Committee, which is chaired by Donald G. Combs, Eastern
6:45 p.m7:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m7:45 p.m. 7 p.m9 p.m. 8 p.m9:30 p.m.	NCAA Council NCAA Men's Committee on Committees Mideust Collegiate Conference Special NCAA Self-Study Advisory Committee Tuesday, January 14	Versailles Cambridge Trafalgar Rosedown	Noon-1:30 p.m. Noon-1:30 p.m. Noon-1:30 p.m. Noon-1:30 p.m. Noon-1:30 p.m. Noon-1:30 p.m.	Big Ten Conference City University of New York Athletic Conference Council of Ivy Group Presidents Mid-American Conference Pacific Coast Athletic Association Pacific-10 Conference	Grand Salon A Warwick Chequers Cambridge Metrose Rosedown Trafalgar	Kentucky University, is responsible for counting votes when called on by NCAA President John R. Davis. It is composed of at least one membe from each district, with the chai
Time 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m.	Event Big Ten Conference Colonial Athletic Association East Coast Conference Great Lakes Conference	Room Grand Salon A Prince of Wales Norwich Durham	Noon-1:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m6 p.m. 6 p.m8 p.m. 6:30 p.m8 p.m.	Eastern College Athletic Conference Metro Ohio Valley Conference NCAA General Business Session Continental Divide Conference NCAA Council	Grand Ballroom Rosedown Versailles	appointed at large. Other members of the Voting Com mittee are William P. Holowaty, East ern Connecticut State University
6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 7 a.m8 a.m. 7 a.m8 a.m. 7 a.m8 a.m. 7 a.m8 a.m. 8 a.m7 p.m.	Midwestern Collegiate Conference North Coast Athletic Conference New England Women's Six Conference Pacific Coast Athletic Association Pacific-10 Conference Southern Conference West Coast Athletic Conference NCAA Registration Big East Conference Big Eight Conference Council of Ivy Group Presidents Atlantic 10 Conference NCAA Press Headquarters	Magnolia Trafalgar Windsor Melrose Rosedown Jasperwood Newberry First Floor Lobby Belle Chasse Elmwood Chequers Ascot Marlborough	Time 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:30 a.m8 a.m. 6:45 a.m7:45 a.m. 7 a.m8 a.m. 8 a.m5 p.m. 8 a.mNoon 8 a.mNoon 2 p.m5 p.m.	Wednesday, January 15 Event Pacific Coast Athletic Association Pacific-10 Conference Eastern College Athletic Conference Execu- tive Council Council of Ivy Group Presidents NCAA Press Headquarters NCAA Registration NCAA General Business Session NCAA Council	Room Metrose Rosedown Magnolia Chequers Mariborough First Floor Lobby Grand Ballroom Versäilles	Richard B. Yoder, West Chester University of Pennsylvania; Lloyd C Johnson, Bethune-Cookman College Clarence Underwood Jr., Big Te Conference; Betty A. Hoff, Luthe College; Sadie Allison, Stephen H Austin State University; W. Harol Godwin, University of Idaho; Chri Voelz, University of Oregon; Leann
в a.m7 р.m. 8 a.mNoon Noon-1:30 р.m. Noon-1:30 р.m.	NCAA General Business Session NCAA General Business Session NCAA Football Television Committee NCAA Voting Committee Luncheon	Grand Ballroom Norwich Prince of Wales	Time 8 a.mNoon	Thursday, January 16 Event NCAA Council	Room Versuilles	Grotke, California State Universit Fullerton, and James I. Tarman, Penn sylvania State University.

Orleans has what it takes to make a visit exciting **e**W

When delegates arrive in New Orleans for the January 13-15 NCAA Convention, they are sure to be struck by the city's colorful diversity.

Whether it's the aroma of beignets (a local pastry) the sound of jazz accented by horns from a busy port, or the rich, vibrant colors of its unique landscape, New Orleans holds a special charm for the more than six million people who visit the city yearly. Founded by the French in 1718 on

40s in forecast tor New Orleans

A chilly New Orleans will greet delegates to the 80th annual NCAA Convention.

Friday's National Weather Service forecast called for high temperatures in the upper 40s to low 50s and a low in the low 30s. Rapidly moving coldfront activity was expected to keep temperatures in the 30s Saturday, but Sunday was predicted to include highs again in the mid-to-high 40s.

A possibility of rain exists early next week, but forecasters were unable to provide accurate probabilities at press time.

Normals for this time of year in the Crescent City include highs in the low 50s and lows in the upper 30s.

a small parcel of land situated in a crescent of the Mississippi River, Nouvelle Orleans-the name of the first village — became a French crown colony in 1737.

Louisiana was under Spanish rule from 1762 until it was transferred back to the French in 1801. Two years later, the Louisiana Purchase was completed.

The influences of both the French and Spanish are evident in today's New Orleans, which covers about 365 square miles and is home to more than 1.3 million people. The French Quarter, or Vieux Carre, was the original site of the city. It offers the majority of the Crescent City's historic landmarks.

The Quarter's center of interest is Jackson Square, which fronts Decatur Street. Gen. Andrew Jackson, hero of the Battle of New Orleans in 1815, is memorialized in statue form in the park. Next to the square is St. Louis Cathedral, the city's religious center during its first 100 years.

The Cabildo, built in 1795, is on the left side of the cathedral, while the Presbytere edges the right. Under Spanish rule, the Cabildo was used for government offices and law courts, and the Presbytere was built in 1791 as a residence for the priests of St.

Louis Cathedral. Both buildings now are museums.

However, a guest does not have to visit museums to sense the true charm of the Quarter...a walk through the streets is all that is necessary. Most of the buildings are more than 100 years old and now house hotels, antique stores, art galleries and some of the world's famous restaurants.

In addition, New Orleans claims jazz as its own and features some of the world's best jazz musicians. The most famous jazz bar is Preservation Hall on St. Peter Street, while the Absinthe Bar on Bourbon Street and Pat O'Brien's on St. Peter also are favorites of many.

Rounding out the Quarter's features is an area along the Mississippi River. The French Market, on Decatur Street, has been selling fresh produce and fish for more than 200 years. Cafe Du Monde is situated in the market and offers New Orleans coffee and beignets, hot rectangular doughnuts covered with powdered sugar. Behind the market lies the Mississippi River. A boardwalk with benches, known as the Moon Walk, stretches along the river for about a block. Riverboat rides also are available there.

Other areas of New Orleans worth

investigating are the Garden District and Uptown. For only 60 cents, the St. Charles Trolley provides a twohour, 14-mile, round-trip tour through parts of these areas, including glimpses of Tulane and Loyola.

For further information on New Orleans' sites, contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, 1520 Sugar Bowl Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112, 504/ 566-5011.

Chapman in familiar role

If at least one person on the dais at the 80th NCAA Convention business sessions looks unusually familiar, there is a good reason.

Alan J. Chapman, former NCAA president, will serve as the Association's parliamentarian for the 15th time.

Chapman began serving as parliamentarian at the special NCAA Convention in August 1975, and he has continued in that capacity since. That means he has worked 11 annual Conventions (counting this one in New Orleans), as well as the special Conventions in 1975, 1976, 1981 and 1985.

Now a professor of engineering at Rice University, Chapman served as that institution's faculty athletics representative from 1964 through 1978. He also is a former dean of Rice's school of engineering.

He served on the NCAA Council from 1969 through 1973 and then was elected NCAA president in 1974 and



Alan J. Chapman

1975. He also has chaired the NCAA **Constitution and Bylaws Committee** and the Long Range Planning Committee.

> C6 C5

A2, B3

D6

C7

B7

C6

C4

B7

D3

C6

E5

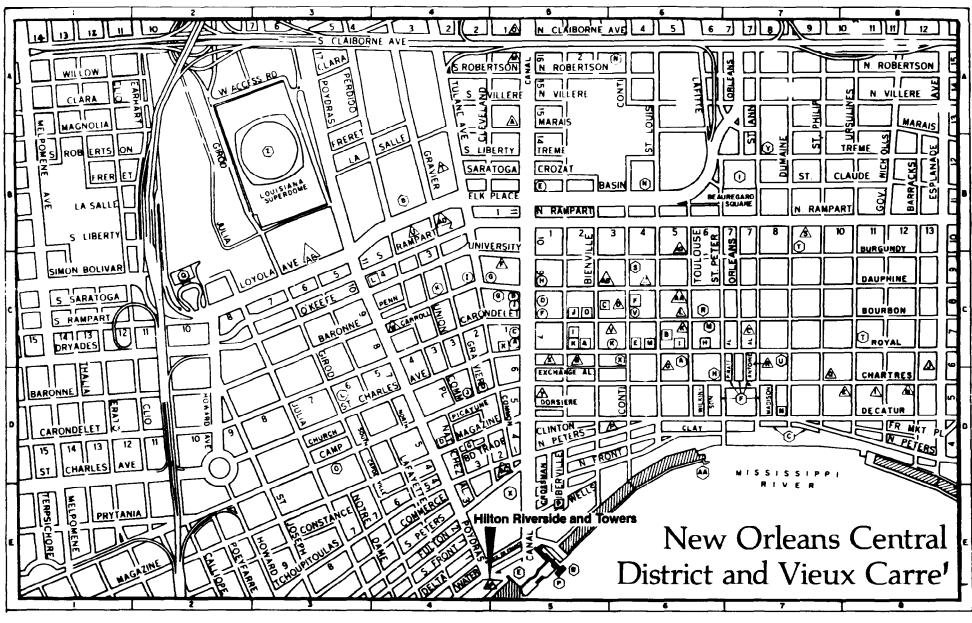
C2

C8

E5

E4.5

A, B6 D3



D7 C5 E5

D6

C7

A5 C5, 6

D7

C6

A5

B4

C6 C5

D8

A5

E4

C5

D5 **C**8

C4

D8

0	SHOPS & DEPARTMENT STOR	ES
Ă.	Adler's	C5
B.	Godchaux's	C5
С.	Hausmann's	C5
D.	D.H. Holmes	C5
Ε.	Krauss	B5
F.	Kreeger's	C5
G.	Labiche's	C5
Н.	Maison Blanche	C5
1.	Sears	C4
J.	Various Antique & Gift Shops	C5, 6, 7
	RESTAURANTS	
Α.	Andrew Jackson	C5
B.	Antoine's	C6
С.	Arnaud's	C5
D.	Bon-Ton	D4
Ε.	Brennan's	C6
F.	Broussard's	C6
F. G.	Broussard's Cafe Brulot	C6 D4
		-
G.	Cafe Brulot	D4
G. H.	Cafe Brulot Court of Two Sisters	D4 C6

C5 C4 C6

L.

M.

Maylie's

Tortorici's

Ν.	Tujague's
О.	Vieux Carre
P.	Victoria Station
•	
∇H	OTELS & MOTELS
Р.	Bienville House Motor Hotel
С.	Bourbon Orleans
Α.	Braniff Place
AB.	Chateau Le Moyne
Q.	Chateau Motor Hotel
Ź.	Dauphine Orleans
О.	Delta Towers
U.	Downtown Howard Johnson
	Motor Hotel
L.	Downtowner Motor Inn
F.	Fairmont hotel
I.	French Quarter Maisonettes
Μ.	Governor House
AF.	Hilton Riverside and Tower
Х.	Holiday Inn
AE.	Hyatt Regency
AC.	International Hotel
J.	Lamothe House
W.	LePavillon
N.	Le Richelieu

Κ.	Maison de Ville	C6		Cabildo
AG.	Maison Dupuy	B6		Presbytere
AA.	Marie Antoinette	C6		Pontalba Buildings
Y.	Marriott	D5		St. Louis Cathedral
В.	Monteleone	C5	V .	Jazz Museum
R.	Place d'Armes Motor Hotel	D7	G.	Jesuit Church
D.	Prince Conti	C6	Ζ.	Louisiana Superdome
E.	Provincial Motor Hotel	D8	Н.	Le Petit Theatre du Vieux
AD.	Rault Hotel (Holiday Inn)	B4		Carre
G.	Royal Orleans	C6	U.	Madame John's Legacy
V.	Royal Sonesta Hotel	C5, 6	I.	Municipal Auditorium
S.	Vieux Carre	B7	S.	Musee Conti Wax Museum
T.	Warwick Hotel	B4	К.	New Orleans Public Service
_				Inc.
$\bigcirc 0$	THER POINTS OF INTEREST		Y .	New Orleans Theatre for
R.	Bourbon Street (Night Life)	C5, 6, 7		Performing Arts
Α.	Brulator Courtyard	C6	L.	Old City Hall Gallier Hall
J.	Chamber of Commerce of the	D	Μ.	Preservation Hall (Jazz)
	New Orleans Area		Χ.	Rivergate (Exhibition Center)
B.	Civic Center	B4	Ν.	St. Louis Cemetery #1 & #2
AA.	"Cotton Blossom" & "Natchez"	D6	О.	St. Patrick's Church
С.	French Market	D7	Ρ.	Steamer "President" and
D.	International House	D4		"Mark Twain"
E.	International Trade Mart &	E5	Q.	Union Passenger Terminal
	"Top of the Mart"		T.	Ursuline Convent
F.	Jackson Square	D 7	W.	"The Voyageur" (Riverboat)

THE NCAA NEWS/January 8, 1986 7





Frank McKinney Jr.

Claude T. Moorman

Jack W. Nicklaus





Francis A. Tarkenton

Top Twelve to be recognized at honors luncheon

Six former student-athletes who have led distinguished lives after outstanding intercollegiate athletics careers and six current student-athletes who have combined athletics and academic success as undergraduates will be honored as the first College Athletics Top Twelve at the NCAA honors luncheon during the 80th annual Convention in New Orleans.

As reported earlier in The NCAA News, the Association's Administrative Committee has voted to expand what had been called the College Athletics Top Ten to include 12 people: six Silver Anniversary honorees and Today's Top Six.

Presentation of the awards will be made January 13 during the honors luncheon, which also will honor Vice-President George Bush, the Theodore Roosevelt Award winner, and Grambling State University athletics director and head football coach Edward G. Robinson.

The Silver Anniversary awards honor former student-athletes 25 years after their graduation. Recipients of the awards are Robert Lilly, Texas Christian University football player; Frank McKinney Jr., Indiana University, Bloomington, swimmer; Claude T. Moorman, Duke University football player and track athlete; Jack W. Nicklaus, Ohio State University golfer; Kenneth A. Shaw, Illinois State University basketball player, and Francis A. Tarkenton, University of Georgia football player.

Two student-athletes from the University of Oregon head the list of student-athletes who will receive the Association's Today's Top Six awards. Oregon volleyball player Susan Kathleen Harbour and runner Kathryn Lynn Hayes are joined on the list of 1985 honorees by James Matthew Dombrowski, University of Virginia football player; Brigham Young University runner Edward Dale Eyestone; Syracuse University football player Timothy John Green, and Lauri Ann Young, a track athlete from Northeast Louisiana University.

The Today's Top Six awards are presented to student-athletes who have achieved success in athletics, shown leadership qualities and displayed academic prowess. The gradepoint average for the six, based on a 4.000 scale, is 3.682

Following are biographical sketches of the award winners:

Today's Top Six Dombrowski Dombrowski maintained a 3.100

grade-point average and earned an undergraduate degree in biology. He currently is working toward a master's degree in exercise physiology and is planning to become an orthopedic surgeon.

The Cavaliers' offensive tackle and team captain has been named all-America by The Sporting News and twice has earned Atlantic Coast Conference honors. Last season, Dombrowski earned the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, signifying the best blocker in the ACC. He also was named Virginia's offensive player of the year in 1984.

The first recipient of Virginia's Ralph Sampson Scholarship Award for academic and athletic excellence, Dombrowski helps administer an early morning fitness program for senior citizens three times a week, even during the football season. Active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he does community service work with the Federal Executive Institute and visits the University of Virginia Hospital children's ward regularly, especially during the holidays.

Eyestone

Eyestone has established a 3.680 GPA in psychology/secondary education at Brigham Young. A College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) academic all-America selection and winner of an NCAA postgraduate scholarship, Eyestone is a three-time winner of Western Athletic Conference Scholarship Medals and was named the WAC's top scholar-athlete for 1985.

A distance runner, Eyestone's 10,000-meter time of 27:41.1 was the fastest in the world during 1985, among the 10 best of all time and among the top four for native Americans.

He is a two-time winner of the 10,000-meter title at the NCAA Division I Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships, the 1984 Division I men's cross country champion and the 1985 outdoor 5,000-meter titlist. A member of the 1984 Olympic team, Eyestone owns Brigham Young records at 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

He served a Mormon Church mission to Spain from 1980 to 1982 and has volunteered his time to the Utah State Mental Hospital and to the Big Brothers program. Eyestone has spoken to various church and school youth groups. He currently is enrolled in Brigham

Green

Recently awarded an NCAA postgraduate scholarship, Green has compiled a 3.840 GPA in English. An academic all-America, he has written articles on athletics and education for such publications as The Chronicle of Higher Education and served as the respondent for the student-athletes honored at the annual National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame dinner.

A four-year starter and letterwinner at linebacker, Green was a 1985 team cocaptain for the Orangemen. He was named to three all-America teams in 1984 and twice was honored as Sport Illustrated's defensive player of the week.

He has served in volunteer capacities for several nonprofit organizations in the Syracuse area, including Muscular Dystrophy, the March of Dimes, Cystic Fibrosis and Easter Seals, and has made public television fund-raising appeals.

Green is a member of Athletes in Action and has made public appearances for Boy Scouts, Lions and Optimists clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the university's athletics policy and alumni relations boards.

Harbour

Another academic all-America, Harbour earned a 3.970 GPA in physical education and mathematics at Oregon. She received both the Higdon Memorial Trophy as Oregon's outstanding sophomore scholar-athlete and the Emerald Cup, a similar award for seniors. She is a member of the Mortar Board scholastic honor society.

A two-time team captain and threetime selection as volleyball team MVP, Harbour led the nation in kills per game in 1983. She was a four-year starter and letter-winner for the Ducks, earning all-NorPac Conference honors twice, all-conference tournament honors twice, NorPac athlete of the month twice and league player of the week five times. She was named NorPac coplayer of the year in 1984.

Harbour was a member of the gold-medal-winning West team in the 1983 National Sports Festival and was a finalist for the 1984 Broderick Cup.

Active in religious organizations, including Athletes in Action and the Campus Crusade for Christ, Harbour Special Olympics program and the Oregon Games for the Physically Limited.

Hayes

Hayes compiled a 3.870 GPA at Oregon as a biology major. She is a three-time CoSIDA academic all-America selection and a four-time recipient of Oregon's scholar-athlete award. She also has received an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

An all-America runner in both track and cross country, Hayes owns a total of six collegiate records at distances of 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters. She won the 10,000-meter title at the 1984 Division I outdoor championships, finished second at 5,000 meters twice (1982 and 1983), and finished third at 5,000 meters at the 1985 championships.

Hayes also has found time to serve on the university's student-athlete drug-education committee.

Young

Young earned a 3.690 GPA as a radio-TV-film management major at Northeast Louisiana. She, too, has been awarded an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

She is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

She has been honored with a T. H. Harris scholarship, a Chip Luffey Memorial Scholarship and the George T. Walker Award.

The 1985 Northeast Louisiana track team captain won the heptathlon title at the 1985 Division I Women's Outdoor Track Championships and finished fourth in the high jump. A fouryear letter-winner at Northeast Louisiana, Young holds school records in the high jump, javelin and heptathlon. Ranked No. 3 in the United States by Track and Field News, she is a twotime winner of the Gulf Coast Athletic Association heptathlon championship.

Silver Anniversary honorees

Lilly

A consensus all-America defensive tackle in 1960, Bob Lilly left Texas Christian for a stellar career with the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys. After playing in the College All-Star Game, the Hula Bowl and the East-West Shrine Game, Lilly went on to become all-pro seven times in 14 seasons. He played in 11 Pro Bowls and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1980 and the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1981. Also a member of the Texas Sportswriters' Hall of Fame, Lilly was the first player inducted into the Ring of Honor at Texas Stadium, the Cowboys' home facility.

While still in school, he was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Big Brothers Association and the lettermen's club. Since leaving college, Lilly has been involved with Easter Seals, the United Way, the Heart Fund and the TCU alumni association. He received the school's homecoming honor in 1983 for distinguishing himself in business and social arenas. He currently works in the areas of real-estate investments and land development.

McKinney

McKinney won three Olympic medals and set three world records during a standout career as a backstroker. After taking a bronze medal in the 100-meter backstroke at the 1956 Olympics, he came back in 1960 to earn a silver medal in the event and swim on the United States' goldmedal-winning 400-meter medley relay team.

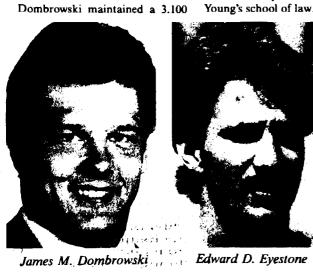
A three-year letterman at Indiana, McKinney won NCAA championships at 100 and 200 meters in 1959 and swam on the Hoosiers' national champion 400-meter relay team in 1960.

While in school, McKinney served as president of the IU Student Foundation and the IU "I" Men's Association, and he was active in the Blue Key and Sphinx Club. He was named one of the university's 10 outstanding male seniors in 1961.

In private life, McKinney has fashioned a highly successful banking career. He currently is president and chief executive officer of the American Fletcher National Bank in Indianapolis. He is vice-chairman of the board and a member of the executive committee of Allied Bank International in New York, positions he has held since 1973. Also serving on the boards of directors for the American United Life Insurance Company, Indiana Bell Telephone and the Indiana Power and Light Company, McKinney also is a member of the executive committee of the Association of Bank Hold-

has served as a counselor and instructor for various community clinics and camps. She also has been active in the ing Companies.

His diverse civic activities are re-See Top Twelve, page 9











Lauri Ann Young

Everything you wanted to know about voting procedures

To one attending an NCAA Convention for the first time, the Association's voting procedures can be confusing --- and colorful.

Votes are cast by each institution's voting delegate, and that delegate performs that role by raising a plastic voting paddle. The paddles are in five different colors, designating the institution's voting division. Furthermore, some paddles are adorned by stripes or circles

Once experienced, the procedures become clear. Each voting division (Divisions I-A, I-AA, I-AAA, II and 111) has a certain color of voting paddle. The stripes and circles are added to the paddle for members with limited voting privileges-those whose programs or certain sports are not classified in a specific division, conferences with fewer than six member institutions in a single division, and institutions and conferences that are not permitted to vote on issues dealing exclusively with men's programs or exclusively with women's programs.

A listing of the voting-paddle colors and markings accompanies this article.

The NCAA operates on a onemember, one-vote principle. The chief executive officer of each active member institution and each voting conference designates the member's voting delegate in advance of each Convention. When that delegate then registers at the Convention, he or she receives the appropriate paddle. During the voting, any of the member's delegates (up to four are permitted) designated as voters or alternates by their chief executive officer is permitted to cast the member's vote

There are three types of voting requirement on legislative proposals:

• On constitutional amendments, recommended policies, special rules of order, the enforcement procedure. and most executive regulations and resolutions, all delegates from all divisions vote as a body. A two-thirds majority is required for passage of a constitutional amendment or a revision in the special rules of order; a majority vote prevails in the other instances.

• Amendments to the so-called "common bylaws" (Bylaw Articles 9, 10, 12 and 13) are voted upon separately by Divisions I, II and III, and each of the three divisions must approve such an amendment for it to be adopted. A majority vote is required in each division.

• Amendments to the "divided bylaws" (Articles 1 through 8 and Article 11) are voted upon by the involved division(s) acting separately. Such proposals may be offered for one, two or all three divisions, or for one or more of the Division I subdivisions. Each involved division or subdivision can adopt or reject such an amendment, by majority vote, regardless of the action of the other involved division or subdivision.

The only circumstance in which an institution or conference is eligible to vote in a division other than its membership division is on an issue that pertains only to the sport of football. In such a case, the member votes in the division in which its football program is classified.

While voting by paddle is by far the most common method employed at NCAA Conventions, three other types are permitted under the provisions of the special rules of order-voice, roll call and secret ballot. The presiding officer determines which method to use initially on each issue and nearly always decides on the show of paddles.

The presiding officer attempts to determine the appropriate majority of voting paddles by sight and asks the Voting Committee to conduct an actual count only when in doubt or if members request it.

Voting by roll call or secret ballot occurs only when it is ordered by a majority of the eligible voters present and voting-those eligible to vote on the amendment in question. A motion for roll-call or secret-ballot voting is not debatable. The only exception to the majority requirement is that the Presidents Commission is empowered to designate at least six weeks in advance of the Convention any proposal(s) that will be voted upon by roll call. The Commission designated four such proposals (Nos. 14, 15, 16 and 22) for this year's Convention.

Paddles also are used for all voting in the division business sessions.

Each legislative proposal, both in the Official Notice of the Convention and the Convention Program itself, includes a "voting line" that designates the type of vote involved and the divisions involved.

Your guide to the voting paddles

Following is a listing of the 13 different types of voting paddles that will be used at the 1986 NCAA Convention:

Blue	Division I-A
Red	Division I-AA
White	
Orange	Division II
Yellow	Division III
1 stripe	
	Unclassified, football only
	Unclassified, men's basketball only
4 stripes	Unclassified, football and men's basketball
	Conference with fewer than six in single division
5 stripes, diagonal line	
	football division
I circle	Women only; cannot vote on men's-only issues

where we	ather conditions generally	San Diego, January 7-9.		Edward G.	Robinson I circle, diag	onal line	Men only; cannot	vote on women's-only issues
	CONVENTION	CITEC	51st	1957	St. Louis (Jefferson)	1947-1949	Karl E. Lieb	University of Iowa
	CONVENTION	51125	52nd	1958	Philadelphia (Bellvue Stratford)	1950-1952	Hugh C. Willett	University of Southern California
	(Hotels in parenthes	ses.)	53rd	1959	Cincinnati (Netherland Hilton)	1953-1954	Albert B. Moore	University of Alabama
• .	100(New York Care (Marene Hill)	54th	1960	New York City (Astor)	1955-1956	Clarence P. Houston	Tufts College
lst	1906	New York City (Murray Hill)	55th	1961	Pittsburgh (Penn Sheraton)	1957-1958	Frank N. Gardner	Drake University
2nd	1907	New York City (Murray Hill)	. 56th	1962	Chicago (Conrad Hilton)	1959-1960	Herbert J. Dorricott	Western State College (Colorado)
3rd	1908	New York City (Murray Hill)	57th	1963	Los Angeles (Statler Hilton)	1961-1962	Henry B. Hardt	Texas Christian University
4th	1909	New York City (Murray Hill)	58th	1964	New York City (Commodore)	1963-1964	Robert F. Ray	University of Iowa
5th	1910	New York City (Astor)	59th	1965	Chicago (Conrad Hilton)	1965-1966	Everett D. Barnes	Colgate University
6th	1911	New York City (Astor)	60th	1966	Washington (Sheraton Park)	1967-1968	Marcus L. Plant	University of Michigan
7th	1912	New York City (Astor)	61st	1967	Houston (Sheraton Lincoln)	1969-1970	Harry M. Cross	University of Washington
8th	1913	New York City (Astor)	62nd	1968	New York City (Biltmore)	1971-1972	Earl M. Ramer	University of Tennessee
9th	1914	Chicago (LaSalle)	63rd	1969	Los Angeles (Hilton)	1973-1974	Alan J. Chapman	Rice University
l0th	1915	New York City (Astor)	64th	1970	Washington (Statler Hilton)	1975-1976	John A. Fuzak	Michigan State University
lith	1916	New York City (Astor)	65th	1971	Houston (Astroworld)	1977-1978	J. Neils Thompson	University of Texas, Austin
l 2th	1917	New York City (Astor)	66th	1972	Hollywood, Florida (Diplomat)	1979-1980	William J. Flynn	Boston College
13th	1918	New York City (Astor)	67th	1973	Chicago (Palmer House)	1981-1982	James Frank	Lincoln University (Missouri)
14th	1919	New York City (Astor)	Ist Special	1973	Chicago (Regency Hyatt House)	1983-1984	John L. Toner	University of Connecticut
15th	1920	Chicago (Sherman)	68th	1974	San Francisco (St. Francis)	1985-1986	John R. Davis	
lóth	1921	New York City (Astor)	69th	1975	Washington (Sheraton-Park)			
l7th	1922	New York City (Astor)	2nd Special	1975	Chicago (Palmer House)	1004 1004	Secretary-Tre	
18th	1923	Atlanta (Georgian Terrace)	3rd Special	1976	St. Louis (Stouffer's Riverfront Inn)	1906-1908	Louis A. Bevier, Jr.	Rutgers University
i9th	1924	New York City (Astor)	70th	1976	St. Louis (Stouffer's Riverfront Inn)	1908	William A. Lambeth	University of Virginia
20th	1925	New York City (Astor)	71st	1977	Miami Beach (Fontainebleau)			(Treasurer only)
21st	1926	New York City (Astor)	72nd	1978	Atlanta (Peachtree Plaza)	1909-1939	Frank W. Nicolson	Wesleyan University
22nd	1927	New York City (Astor)	73rd	1979	San Francisco (St. Francis)	1940-1944	Maj. John J. Griffith	Intercollegiate Conference
23rd	1928	New Orleans (Roosevelt)	74th	1980	New Orleans (Fairmont)	1945-1951	Kenneth L. Wilson	Intercollegiate Conference
24th	1929*	New York City (Astor)	75th	1981	Miami Beach (Fontainebleau Hilton)	1952-1954	Earl S. Fullbrook	University of Nebraska

obinson to receive special award

Grambling State University athletics director and football coach Edward G. Robinson will receive a Special Recognition Award at the 1986 NCAA honors luncheon as college football's all-time winningest coach.

Robinson surpassed his late friend and coaching great Paul "Bear" Bryant October 5 when Grambling defeated Prairie View A&M, 27-7, for his 324th career victory. Robinson's alltime record now stands at 329-109-15 (.726 in 43 seasons) following a 9-3 campaign in 1985 that included a trip to the Division I-AA play-offs.

Robinson also has become the winningest coach in history above the high school level. His 329 victories surpassed the legendary George Halas, who won 326 games during a stellar coaching career with the National Football League's Chicago

City as a site. The Big Apple hosted

36 NCAA Conventions (including 13

of the first 14), but the Association

has not been back since 1968. The

runner-up in the Convention list is

Chicago with nine—but none since

hosted the NCAA five times. Then

come Los Angeles and Washington,

D.C. (four each); Houston, San Francisco and Cincinnati (three), and At-

lanta, Miami Beach and Dallas (two).

New Orleans now is tied with St. Louis for third on the list-each has

Robinson's is only the second Special Recognition Award given at the honors luncheon. The first honored Bryant when he passed Amos Alonzo Stagg's record with his 315th victory.

Bears

"I don't want to be remembered as the guy who broke his (Bryant's) record anymore than Bryant wanted to be remembered as the man who broke Amos Alonzo Stagg's record," Robinson said recently. "No one really 'replaces' anyone else. I would like to be remembered as a guy who made the same contributions Bryant did. who influenced people's lives and made an impact on the game."

Robinson became Grambling's head coach in 1941 at age 22.



New Orleans will be hosting its fifth NCAA Convention The NCAA's 80th annual Convenare more appealing in January. That ended the use of New York

1975.

tion marks the fifth time that New Orleans has hosted an NCAA Convention--- and the second time in seven months.

This year's annual gathering has been set for the Crescent City for several years. In the interim, the Association held its fifth special Convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Orleans last June.

The 1980 annual Convention was conducted at the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans. That ended a 43-year absence by the Louisiana city in the listing of the Association's Convention sites. Previously, the annual meeting had been held in New Orleans in 1937 (St. Charles Hotel) and 1928 (Roosevelt Hotel)

In the mid-1970s, the NCAA Executive Committee adopted a policy of scheduling NCAA annual Conventions primarily in Southern cities, ditions generally

adelphia; Pittsburgh, and San Diego. San Diego chalks up its second listing next year. The 1987 annual Convention will return to the 1983 site, the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego, January 7-9

Seven cities have been Convention sites once: Columbus, Ohio; Detroit; Hollywood, Florida; Nashville; Phil-

25th	1930	New York City (Astor)	4th Special	1981	St. Louis (Stouffer's Riverfront)	1422-1420	Kalph w. Alger	University of Milengan
26th	1931	New York City (Astor)	76th	1982	Houston (Hyatt Regency)	1957-1958	Edwin D. Mouzon, Jr.	Southern Methodist University
27th	1932	New York City (Astor)	77th	1983	San Diego (Town and Country)	1959-1960	Gen. Percy L. Sadler	Lehigh University
28th	1933	Chicago (Stevens)	78th	1984	Dallas, Texas (Loews Anatole)	1961-1962	Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley	Santa Clara University
29th	1934	New York City (Pennsylvania)	79th	1985	Nashville (Opryland)	1963-1964	Everett D. Barnes	Colgate University
30th	1935	New York City (Pennsylvania)	5th Special	1985	New Orleans (Hyatt Regency)	1965-1966	Francis E. Smiley	Colorado School of Mines
31st	1936	New York City (Pennsylvania)	Still Special	1705	(tew Oricans (Tryatt (Celercy)	1967-1968	Ernest B. McCoy	Pennsylvania State University
32nd	1937	New Orleans (St. Charles)				1969-1970	William J. Flynn	Boston College
33rd	1938	Chicago (Sherman)	*Convened	January 1, 1930		1971-1972	Samuel E. Barnes	Howard University,
34th	1939	Los Angeles (Biltmore)	+Officers, E	executive Committee and chairs (of rules committees only.			D.C. Teachers College
35th	1940	New York City (New Yorker)				1973-1974	Richard P. Koenig	Valparaiso University
36th	1941	Detroit (Book-Cadillac)				1975-1976	Stanley J. Marshall	South Dakota State University
37th	1942	New York City (Astor)		DACT NICAA C		1977-1978	Edgar A. Sherman	Muskingum College
	1943	No meeting		PAST NCAA C	JFFICEK5	1979-1980	James Frank	Lincoln University (Missouri)
38th	1944+	New York City (Biltmore)	YEARS	NAME	INSTITUTION	1981-1982	John L. Toner	University of Connecticut
39th	1945	Columbus, Ohio (Deshler-Wallick)		PRESIDEN	T	1983-1984	John R. Davis	Oregon State University
40th	1946	St. Louis (Jefferson)	1906-1913	Capt. Palmer E. Pierce	U.S. Military Academy	1985-1986	Wilford S. Bailey	Auburn University
4 st	1947	New York City (New Yorker)	1914-1916	LeBaron R. Briggs	Harvard University		Division I Vice-P	resident
42nd	1948	New York City (New Yorker)	1917-1929	Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce	U.S. Military Academy	1983-1984	Gwendolyn Norrell	Michigan State University
43rd	1949	San Francisco (St. Francis)	1930-1932	Charles W. Kennedy	Princeton University	1985		ennessee Technological University
44th	1950	New York City (Commodore)	1933-1937	Maj. John L. Griffith	Intercollegiate Conference			•
45th	1951	Dallas (Adolphus)					Division II Vice-F	
46th	1952	Cincinnati (Netherland Plaza)				1983	Edwin W. Lawrence	University of Alaska, Fairbanks
47th	1953	Washington (Mayflower)	1938-1940	William B. Owens	Stanford University	1984-1985	Ade L. Sponberg	North Dakota State University
48th	1954	Cincinnati (Netherland Plaza)	1941-1944	Phillip O. Badger	New York University		Division III Vice-	President
49th	1955	New York City (New Yorker)	1945-1946	Wilbur C. Smith	Tulane University,	1983	Kenneth J. Weller	Central College (Iowa)
50th	1956	Los Angeles (Statler Hilton)			University of Wyoming	1984-1985	Elizabeth A. Kruczek	Fitchburg State College
						1		

Brokaw to emcee luncheon

NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw will serve as master of cermonies for the 21st annual NCAA honors luncheon, to be held Monday, January 13, in conjunction with the Association's annual Convention.

A 1962 graduate of the University of South Dakota, Brokaw also holds honorary degrees from Syracuse University, Washington University (Missouri) and his alma mater.

He began a successful career in broadcast journalism at KMTV in Omaha, Nebraska, and moved to NBC affiliate WSB in Atlanta in 1965. A year later, he was in Los Angeles, anchoring the evening news for KNBC.

In 1973, Brokaw became the network's White House correspondent, a position he held until becoming coanchor (with Jane Pauley) of the Today show in 1976. He also reported as a member of NBC's political-convention-coverage team in 1976, 1980 and 1984, anchoring coverage of state primaries, Democrat... and Republican conventions, and other related programming during the last campaign.

In April 1982, Brokaw became New York anchor of the NBC Nightly News, with Roger Mudd in Washington and John Chancellor as commentator. He became sole anchor of the network's nightly news programming in September 1983.

Brokaw has six documentary/special reports to his credit, including "D-Day Plus 40 years," broadcast in May 1984, and "An American Profile: Lee Iacocca," shown in January of that year.

A member of the Reporters Committee on the Freedom of the Press, he frequently makes appearances to discuss the changing role of American media. In 1978, he taught a Yale University course entitled "Television News in America: The Effect of Tele-

Top Twelve

Continued from page 7

flected in his appointments to the boards of directors of the Newman Foundation; the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; the Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association; the Indianapolis Museum of Art; the state Chamber of Commerce; the Corporate Community Council; the State Symphony Society, Inc., and the International Institute of Sports, Science and Medicine.

McKinney also serves on the board of trustees of the International Swimming Hall of Fame, the advisory council of the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame, the international advisory board of Up With People and the board of governors of the United Way.

Moorman

Lucie, Florida, Hospital. He is a founder and treasurer of the Coast Anesthesia Association. He has helped raise more than \$1 million for Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio,

Tom Brokaw

vision News on Our Decision-Making

Processes." He also is a member of his

alma mater's board of directors, and

the board of trustees of the Norton

Simon Museum and is an advisor to

A native of Webster, South Dakota,

Brokaw is married to the former

Meredith Auld, a New York business-

woman. The couple has three daugh-

the 1986 NCAA Convention is 863

the NCAA membership.

Nashville.

Conventions.

the total number of institutions and

conferences with voting privileges in

858 for last year's Convention in

That total is five higher than the

For that total to be reached, every

eligible voting member would have to

be present and voting on an issue

affecting the entire membership. That

does not happen, of course, but more

than 80 percent of all eligible voters

have attended the past two annual

This year's total includes 790 active

the Asian Society.

ters.

A member of the American Association of Volunteer Physicians from 1971 to 1974, Moorman was a volunteer physician in Vietnam during 1970 and 1971. A member of local, state and national medical associations and medical director at the regional level for the American Red Cross, Moorman also serves as chairman of the graduation committee for the law school at the College of William and Mary.

Nicklaus

"The Golden Bear" has become one of the most popular and successful golfers in the history of the game. He lettered in the sport twice at Ohio State and won U.S. amateur titles in 1959 and 1961. Also in 1961, he won the NCAA title and captured the Big Ten Conference championship by 14 strokes

Father Joyce to keynote meeting of faculty athletics representatives

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president and faculty athletics representative at the University of Notre Dame, will deliver the keynote address at the second annual faculty athletics representatives forum during the NCAA Convention in New Orleans.

Father Joyce will speak on "Institutional Control in Intercollegiate Athletics" at the session, which is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. January 12 in Grand Salon A at the Hilton Riverside and Towers. The meeting is open to faculty athletics representatives at all NCAA member institutions.

Preceding the keynote address, a panel of chief executive officers will appear before the group to give the CEO's viewpoint. The panel is scheduled to include I. M. Heyman, chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, chair-elect of the Division I subcommittee of the NCAA Presidents Commission; Barbara J. Seelye, president of Keene State College and



Rev. Edmund P. Joyce

current chair of the Commission's Division II subcommittee, and Kenneth J. Weller, president of Central College (Iowa) and current chair of the Division III subcommittee. After Father Joyce's address, the meeting will feature presentations entitled "Perspectives in Intercollegiate Athletics," including these topics: • The NCAA and gambling: NCAA President John R. Davis.

• The initial-eligibility index and progress on rules simplication: NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Wilford S. Bailey.

• The satisfactory-progress rule and the NCAA compliance program: John H. Leavens, NCAA director of compliance services.

Those presentations will be moderated by John A. Hogan, Colorado School of Mines, and Francis W. Bonner, Furman University.

The forum will conclude with a business meeting in which new officers will be elected.

William D. Bradford, M.D., Duke University, will chair the forum. He has served as chair of the unofficial faculty representatives' group since its formation last January. Hogan and Bonner have served in 1985 as the other officers of the group.

Largest Convention vote count possible is 863

The largest vote count possible at conferences.

The 320-vote Division I total includes these breakdowns by subdivision:

• Division I-A: 105 institutions and nine conferences (114).

• Division I-AA: 86 institutions, 10 conferences (96).

• Division I-AAA: 93 institutions, 17 conferences (110).

Adding to the impossibility of ever reaching the maximum total vote on an issue is the fact that there are certain restrictions on voting eligibility. For example, all-male institutions and conferences cannot vote on issues relating exclusively to women's athletics, and vice-versa.

There are eight all-male institutions in the membership (two in Division I-AA, one in Division II, five in Division III); there also are 27 all-female institutions (none in Division I, five in

He established both the L. Charles

Nicklaus Golf Scholarship Fund and the Robert K. Barton Scholarship

Fund (College of Law) at Ohio State.

He annually hosts the Memorial Tour-

nament in Columbus, from which all

Among the charitable organizations

for which Nicklaus helps raise money

are the American Cancer Society, the

March of Dimes, the Leukemia So-

ciety of America, the Multiple Sclero-

sis Society, the National Association

for Disabled Athletes. No Greater

Love (a program designed for children

of servicemen either killed or missing

in action and for hospitalized veterans

and older Americans), the Florida

Special Olympics, the Boy Scouts of

proceeds are donated to charity.

Division II, 22 in Division III).

Then, there are 12 all-male conferences with voting privileges (two I-A, two I-AA, three I-AAA and five III) and nine all-female conferences with voting rights (one I-AA, four I-AAA, one II, three III).

As a result, if an issue relates only to women's athletics, the highest possible vote would be 843. For an issue relating only to men's athletics, the largest vote possible would be 827.

Last year, 81.1 percent of all eligible voters registered at the Convention. The year before, it was 80.9 percent. For the past decade, more than 70 percent of all eligible voters have been registered at the annual Conventions.

In Division I, more than 90 percent of the members customarily attend; for the past three years, it has been higher than 94 percent (the record of 94.9 percent was set in 1984). The Division II turnout usually exceeds 70 percent, and the record (80.1 percent) was set last January in Nashville. In recent years, Division III attendance has been around 60 percent, with a record 63.8 percent recorded at Dallas in 1984.

The highest actual counted vote (most issues are not close enough to count) in Convention history was 641 at the 1984 Convention. That was a 313-to-328 vote on establishing a Board of Presidents with veto power over membership-adopted legislation (required two-thirds approval; did not reach a simple majority).

Last year in Nashville, the largest counted vote was on the successful proposal to increase membership dues. A total of 629 voted (separately by division), 150-145 in Division I, 90-51 in Division II and 102-91 in Division III.

time list.

He also served as president of the University Club and was elected to the Phi Gamma Mu honorary. He participated in the letterman's club, the freshman advisory board and the homecoming committee.

Shaw continued his education by earning a master's degree at Illinois and a doctorate at Purdue. He served as assistant to the president at Illinois State from 1966 to 1969 before becoming vice-president and dean at Towson State University. He then served as president of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville from 1977 to 1979 before taking over as chancellor of the SIU system.

An author of numerous publications, Shaw has served on a number of committees for both the American Council on Education and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Active in the Illinois Education Consortium and a participant in that state's Governor's Task Force on the Quality of Math and Science Education, he also serves on the boards of the Council on Interinstitutional Cooperation and the Higher Education Coordinating Council, won the Governor's Cup as the outstanding back in the 1960 Hula Bowl.

Following graduation, Tarkenton went on to a record-breaking career spanning eighteen National Football League seasons with the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Giants. The holder of several NFL records and all but two of the Vikings' team records, he made three appearances in the Super Bowl.

Tarkenton entered the business world through work with Coca-Cola and BBD&O Advertising while still an NFL quarterback. In 1972, he founded a management consulting firm that has grown into a worldwide concern, and he also owns a multimillion-dollar computer software company.

Recently becoming a partner and chief excecutive officer of a marketing/advertising firm his Tarkenton's Group's seminars and workshops are utilized by many corporations. His book, "Playing to Win-Strategies for Business Success," has been made into a movie by NFL Films. Also active in a successful broadcasting career, Tarkenton was a member of ABC's Monday Night Football broadcast team and was one of only three permanent hosts for that network's "That's Incredible" program. Currently serving as chair of the University of Georgia Bicentennial Capital Funds Campaign, Tarkenton also is chair of the Egleston Major Gifts Fund at the Henrietta Egleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta. He also has chaired capital gifts campaigns for that hospital and for the Children's Fund of the University of Minnesota Hospital.

member institutions and 73 voting conferences. In Division I, there are 284 institutions and 36 voting conferences; Division II has 189 institutions and 15 voting conferences, while Division III has 317 institutions and 22 tutions

An all-America selection at offensive end for Duke in 1960, Moorman played in the Hula Bowl, All-America Bowl and Cotton Bowl. At the time the school's record holder in pass receiving, he finished second nationally in catches in 1960. Moorman also lettered in track as a Blue Devil.

He served as class vice-president as a freshman, sophomore and junior and was elected senior class president. Active in the Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Omega Sigma fraternities, Moorman also participated in the Trinity and Shoe and Slipper Clubs and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

After his discharge as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army in 1982, Moorman went on to become the chief of anesthesiology at Port St. Since turning professional in November 1961, Nicklaus has won 17 major tournaments, including the British Open (three times), the U.S. Open (four times), the PGA championship (five times) and the Masters (five times). Nicklaus' talents as a designer and construction consultant are reflected in 37 golf courses now open and 22 more under contract around the world.

He is the president of Golden Bear, Inc., a diversified company active in several fields.

His professional and civic contributions appear countless. Nicklaus has received honorary doctoral degrees from Ohio State and from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. America, the U.S. Olympic ski team and the National Easter Seals Sports Council.

He has made contributions of both time and money to support organizations like the American Heart Association, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the Childhood League of Columbus.

Shaw

Shaw became president of the University of Wisconsin system in September 1985. Prior to his appointment, he had served as chancellor of the Southern Illinois University system.

As an underclassman at Illinois State, he led the basketball team in scoring as a junior with a 15-point average and finished his career with 1,396 points and a 14.2 average, good enough for eighth place on the all-

Tarkenton

Known to many football fans simply as "The Scrambler," Tarkenton was an academic and football all-America selection at Georgia in 1960. Three times selected as all-Southeastern Conference, Tarkenton led the conference in passing and total offense in 1960. His completion percentage of 60.8 in 1959 set an SEC record. A team captain as a senior, Tarkenton

New procedures

Continued from page 1

other appropriate proposals must be submitted "on the day preceding the business session," and now there are business sessions on Monday.

The morning business sessions will end at 11 a.m. to give the delegates time to assemble for the honors luncheon at noon. After the honors luncheon, all Division I delegates will convene for the Division I business session, which has 15 proposals to vote upon in a $2\frac{1}{2}$ -hour session. The Divisions II and III business sessions will reconvene at 2:45 p.m. to complete their respective agendas.

At 5:30 p.m., former NCAA President John L. Toner will chair a general discussion session on drug abuse and drug testing.

Tuesday (January 14) at 8 a.m., the general business session will begin. Unless there are rescission motions relating to any of the various divisions' Monday actions, that session — which has not been able to complete its business for the past two annual Conventions --- should have only 81 proposals to handle.

If there is to be a record turnout, it will have to exceed the 1,742 who attended the 1985 gathering in Nashville. Advance hotel reservations have run well ahead of the numbers for the same time last year.

If there is a record, it should not be a surprise. The total attendance has increased each year since 1980, the last time the annual Convention was held in New Orleans. Only 1,075 persons attended that year, but the count has gone up each year since.

Convention leaders who will chair the various sessions:

• John R. Davis, NCAA president, Oregon State University, opening business session and general business session

• Wilford S. Bailey, NCAA secretary-treasurer, Auburn University, Division I-A business session.

 Jack V. Doland, NCAA Council member, McNeese State University, Division I-AA business session.

• Thomas J. Frericks, NCAA Council member, University of Dayton, Division I-AAA business session.

 Arliss L. Roaden, NCAA Division I vice-president, formerly president of Tennessee Technological University and now executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. Division I business session.

 Ade L. Sponberg, NCAA Division II vice-president, North Dakota State University, Division II business session

• Elizabeth A. Kruczek, NCAA Division III vice-president, Fitchburg State College, Division III business session.

Roaden, Sponberg and Kruczek will compete their terms as division vice-presidents at this Convention, and Frericks, Roaden and Kruczek also will be ending their service on the NCAA Council.

Legislative proposals

All 110 proposals submitted for the 80th annual Convention have been

reviewed in successive issues of The NCAA News, beginning with the November 15 issue and concluding in the January 1 issue. Highlights:

Academics

All five Convention proposals relating to academics will be voted upon in the Division I business session Monday afternoon. Three propose modifications in Bylaw 5-1-(j), and all three of those have been identified by the Presidents Commission for rollcall votes.

First up for vote in the academics section is an amendment that would eliminate all references to test-score requirements in Bylaw 5-1-(j), which would leave a 2.000 grade-point average in the high school core curriculum as the only requirement for initial eligibility in Division I.

Next, from the same group of sponsors, an alternative would eliminate references to any specific test scores but would require the qualifier to have taken either the SAT or ACT. In effect, however, test scores would not be a part of the eligibility requirement.

The third roll-call vote will be on the joint proposal of the NCAA Council and the Presidents Commission to establish an eligibility indexing approach in which a slightly higher GPA in the core could offset a slightly lower SAT or ACT score and viceversa, for 1986-87 and 1987-88, but more narrowly limited the second year. Bylaw 5-1-(j) as adopted in 1983 then would become effective for 1988-89 unless a Convention altered it before that year.

Special grouping

Three proposals supported by the Commission, though not designated for roll-call votes, comprise a special grouping that was identified by the Commission's executive committee to assure consideration early in the Convention (Tuesday morning).

Those proposals would:

• Affirm that student-athletes are responsible for their involvement in violations of NCAA regulations.

• Limit to one per year the number of competition opportunities in basketball that do not count toward the maximum number of contests for an institution's team.

 Encourage the Committee on Infractions to evaluate possible changes in enforcement policies and procedures over the next year in light of the new, more stringent penalties approved by the special Convention last June.

Financial aid

The third annual attempt to move the grant-in-aid limit and related provisions from the constitution to the bylaws heads the financial aid grouping. The proposal failed to achieve the required two-thirds majority by only six votes in 1984 and again received majority support in 1985, although the percentage in favor dropped to 52.

New features this year are the retention of a maximum limitation in the constitution and the fact that the proposal has the Presidents Commission's support. It also was designated

Arliss L. Roaden

vote.

by the Commission for a roll-call

General

Drug abuse and gambling concerns highlight the general grouping.

The proposal to establish mandatory drug-testing procedures for NCAA championships and postseason football games also would establish a list of banned drugs, authorize penalties for institutional staff members who know of the use by student-athletes of banned drugs but who fail to follow institutional procedures regarding drug abuse, and establish loss of postseason eligibility as a consequence of use of a banned drug by a student-athlete.

Gambling enters the picture in the form of a Council-sponsored resolution putting the membership on record as formally requesting that the President's Commission on Organized Crime include in its final report to President Reagan recommended statutory changes to curtail gambling activities, including a prohibition on gambling on amateur sports events.

Another "general" offering would eliminate the Divisions I and III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, one of three proposals before the Convention that are designed by the Council and/or Executive Committee to treat track and field as one sport, rather than two.

Recruiting

The Southwest Athletic Conference proposes eliminating all in-person recruiting by boosters, on campus as well as off-campus. Off-campus contacts with prospects by noninstitutional personnel were eliminated by Divisions I and II at the 1983 NCAA Convention.

Membership

Division I-A will decide in its Monday morning session whether to reduce the sports sponsorship criteria for classification in that subdivision. The division's requirements now include sponsorship of eight sports for men and (effective in 1988) eight for women

One proposal would reduce that to seven for men and seven for women; another suggests six for each. Southwest Athletic Conference members are among the sponsors of both alternatives.

The indoor track issue also pops up in the membership section. The Council is proposing to eliminate the practice of counting indoor and outdoor track as two separate sports for purposes of meeting sports sponsorship



Elizabeth A. Kruczek

criteria in Divisions I and II. Eligibility

One of the major changes proposed at this Convention leads the eligibility grouping. Six Big Sky Conference

members would permit student-athletes to have five years of participation, rather than the four-year limit that has been in effect in the NCAA since at least the 1940s.

The third proposal relating to track and field also is in this portion of the agenda. It would specify that indoor and outdoor track cannot be treated as separate sports for eligibility purposes (e.g., seasons of eligibility, hardship rulings).

Governance

Division I-AAA members have an opportunity to formalize their informal structure within Division I and to have the same voting privileges that Division I-A now has, if the lead proposal in the governance grouping meets with the delegates' favor.

Once called "other Division I members," the Division I-AAA appellation is commonly used but does not appear in NCAA legislation.

The proposal also would accord Division I-AA unilateral voting privileges, specifying that each of the three Division I subdivisions could act separately and independently in the appropriate bylaws.

Personnel

There are only four proposals in this grouping, and all will be handled by the various Division I business sessions Monday. One interesting offering is the Big Ten Conference's attempt to establish a limitation of 70 on the size of a football travel squad. The Association has not regulated squad sizes for regular-season competition since 1975.

Playing seasons

The most dramatic change proposed in this section would specify a certain calendar season for every NCAA sport, attempting to restrict each sport to fall, winter or spring.

Most of the other playing-season proposals propose increases, decreases or modifications of the current limitations on contests or dates of competition in various sports.

Amateurism

Four of the six proposals in the amateurism grouping, which ends the Convention, are attempts to assist student-athletes. Two deal with the work of institutional panels that are authorized to counsel student-athletes regarding professional sports careers; another would allow institutions to pay drug-rehabilitation expenses for student-athletes.

All voting results at the 1986 Convention will be listed in the January 15 issue of the News, which will be mailed to the membership and all subscribers not later than January 16.

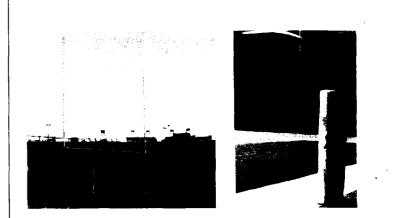
Harkness fined on drug charges

A former Clemson University assistant strength coach who pleaded guilty to distributing steroids to athletes has been fined \$2,000.

Jack Harkness, 26, pleaded guilty January 6 in Greenville County Court to two charges of distributing steroids to athletes.

Harkness was given two suspended 18-month sentences, fined \$1,000 and ordered to reimburse the state law enforcement division \$1,000 for the agency's cost to bring him back to South Carolina.

Harkness, who was indicted with two other Clemson coaches last March, had been in his native Canada and could not be forced to return because the United States treaty with Canada does not cover misdemeanor charges.



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Ade L. Sponberg

Bush

Continued from page 1

the time. He flew torpedo bombers off the USS San Jacinto from August 1942 to September 1945, fighting in the Pacific Theater. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals.

When the war ended, he entered Yale University, captained the varsity baseball team, completed work on an economics degree in 1948 and graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa. The first baseman led Yale to consecutive secondplace finishes in the first two National Collegiate Baseball Championships sponsored by the NCAA.

After graduation, Bush moved to Texas where he worked as a traince and then as a supply salesman for Dresser Industries in West Texas and California. He cofounded Bush-Overbey Oil Development Company and Zapata Petroleum Corporation. At age 30, he became president and cofounder of Zapata Offshore Company, a pioneer in experimental offshore drilling equipment.

Bush was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives

in 1966 from Texas' 7th District. One of the few freshman members of Congress ever elected to serve on the Ways and Means Committee, Bush was reelected to the House without opposition two years later.

From 1971 to 1973, he served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and he was chairman of the Republican National Committee from January 1973 to September 1974. In October 1974, Bush traveled to Peking and served for more than a year as chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China.

Bush served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1976. He is given credit for helping to restore the morale of the CIA and for strengthening the intelligence community.

He was selected by Ronald Reagan to be his running mate at the 1980 Republican Convention and now is serving his second term as vice-president.

Bush is married to the former Barbara Pierce. They are the parents of four sons and one daughter and have seven grandchildren.

of collision between your players and the goal posts, especially if your curre two posts in the ground and are unpadded. It happens every week end. Why should you take a chan

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College football attendance drops for third time since 1957

By James M. Van Valkenburg NCAA Director of Statistics

National college football attendance declined in 1985 for only the third time since official record-keeping by the NCAA began in 1957.

The drop was 340,157 spectators, making the 1985 total 36,312,022 for all 661 four-year colleges in the United States with varsity teams (509 are NCAA members). The decline was less than one percent (0.93) in totalattendance terms. The other two decreases were smaller --- 47,685 in 1974 and 236,760 in 1983.

Before NCAA Statistics Service began team-by-team attendance compilations in 1957, college football attendance was computed by a Chicago firm, using only spot checks and projections.

Division I-A the reason

The reason for the 1985 national decline was a drop of 349,395 by Division I-A, including a per-game drop of 508 spectators, or 1.19 per-cent, to 42,040.

This is the first year I-A has been down in both total attendance and per-game average; although the 1985 drops are not major in percentage terms, each is the largest since official record-keeping began.

In three other years, I-A total attendance showed small declines. This occurred in 1969, 1974 and 1983, and the combined loss was 206,419. But each time, I-A per-game average increased. Conversely, I-A per-game average has fallen twice before, in 1970 and 1973; both times, total attendance was up (by a huge 1.3 million in 1970, first year of 11-game schedules), so the small per-game drops hardly were noticed.

Division I-A is crucial to the national picture because it represents about 70 percent of the national total. In 1985, it totalled 25.4 million vs. 5.1 million for Division I-AA and 5.7 million by all other teams (known as the "grass roots" group).

Division I-AA showed a small increase in 1985 (81,597), most of it due to more games; the I-AA per-game average was up 0.31 percent to 10,919. 'Grass roots' teams down

Once again, the "grass roots" teams (the 469 members and nonmembers below I-AA) declined as a group, even though NCAA Division II showed a small increase (see table for figures). The "grass roots" average was 2,568—lowest since 1957. Historically, though, this is now a much different group, because some of its teams moved to I-AA and many lowattendance teams have joined the group and started varsity programs (there are now 661 varsity teams, 43 more than in 1957).

The "grass roots" drop in 1985 was small--72,359, or just 1.25 percent, in total and 73 per game, or 2.76 percent, in average. As mentioned, this is a much different group now. And there is no denying the growth of college football and its essential health from a historical point of view.

In 1958, there were 108 teams averaging 25,460 in the top category, then called the University Division. Now, there are 105 teams averaging 42,040, plus 87 more in eight-year-old I-AA averaging 10,919. Division I now totals 192 teams - nearly twice the 1958 figure — and they now average 28,418 per game-well above the figure for half as many teams in 1958. Attendance has leveled off in the 1980s with a national increase of 2.17 percent from 1980 (when it was 35.5 million) to 1985. Much the same thing has happened in college basketball. In fact, both football and basketball have increased by the same 10.4 percent since 1977, with increases due largely to more teams playing more games.

cent in per-game. A decline that small could simply be caused by more adverse weather. The weather, however, did not stop Division I-AA and II from showing slight increases (the I-AA increase came despite a drop from 54.6 percent of capacity to 53, so more games at large-stadium, neutral sites could be a major factor).

As always, attendance figures submitted to the NCAA largely were tickets sold. This tends to minimize the effect of the weather. More games on television? First, no comparison of season-ticket sales, 1985 vs. 1984, is available. Also, no figures are available on "no shows," but since most colleges report tickets sold, the unknown "no-show" count probably is not a factor in the decline.

One factor we do have for evidence is simply the schedule, and it shows that the top 40 attendance teams played five fewer home games in 1985 than in 1984. If each had played as many home games as a year ago, they would have totaled 332,605 more spectators as a group. Looking back, the top teams played more games in 1984, when attendance was up, and fewer in 1983, when the total was down (but average was up). **Big Ten hits four million**

The Big Ten Conference again led

the nation in attendance as it has every year figures have been compiled; and in 1985, attendance reached four million for the first time because conference teams played two more home games. Per-game average in the Big Ten showed a tiny drop of 1.57 percent, coming down from an alltime national high in 1984.

Six of the 12 I-A conferences and independent groups were up in pergame average. Six of 12 also were up in I-AA, led as always by the Southwestern Athletic Conference (not counting the Missouri Valley Conference, with members in both divisions).

Like the Big Ten, the Atlantic Coast Conference and Division I-A Southern independents were coming down from record 1984 highs in per-game average.

The Southeastern Conference, again No. 2 in per-game average, recorded its second highest average in history and again nudged the Big Ten for first in percentage of capacity, 95.8 to 93.9. The Pacific-10 Conference moved past the Big Eight Conference (down 7.12 percent) and into third place at 47,596—second highest in its history to its record in 1980.

The Western Athletic Conference was the only conference in I-A or I-AA to set records in both per-game and total in 1985, barely edging the records it set in 1984. Five conferences in the two divisions set records for total attendance—the Big Ten, WAC, SWAC, Pacific Coast Athletic Association and Southern Conference (see table for figures). The PCAA's average also was its highest since 1975. Other I-A per-game increases came by the SEC, Pac-10, Eastern independents and all other independents.

The only record in per-game average in I-AA was set by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, which jumped 47.69 percent to 11,465, helped in part by two games at bigstadium sites in Tampa and Philadelphia. Other I-AA per-game increases came in the SWAC, Southern Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference and by I-AA members of the Gulf Star Conference.

Ē	IVIS <u>10</u>	NS I-A AND I-	AA CONFEREN	CES AND I	NDEPENDENT GR	DUPS		
CONFERENCE OR GROUP AND DIVISION TEAMS	GAMES	*1984 ATTENDANCE	AVG	GANES	1985 ATTENDANCE	AVG.	PCT.CHANGE IN AVERAGE	PCT. OF CAPACITY
Big Ten (I-A) 10	58	3,943,802	67,9970	60	4,015,693#	66,928	Down 1.57	93.9
Southeastern (I-A) 10	63	4,007,351	63,609	63	4,017,104	63,764	Up 0.24	95.8
Pacific-10 (I-A) 10	63	2,976,655#	47,248	56	2,665,356	47.596	Up 0.74	72.8
Big Eight (I-A) 8	45	2,247,010	49,934	54	2,504,509	46,380	Down 7.12	81.6
I-A Eastern Ind 9	54	2,249,186	41,652	52	2,220,045	42,693	Up 2.50	79-0
Atlantic Coast (I-A) 8	46	1,998,274	43,441#	48	2,029,574	42,283	Down 2.67	86.4
Southwest (I-A) 9	53	2,177,507	41,085	51	2,077,717	40,740	Down 0.84	68.8
I-A Southern Ind 9	51	2,147,392	42,106#	52	2,073,702	39,879	Down 5.29	72.2
Other I-A Independents- 3	16	560,089	35,006	15	534,482	35,632	Up 1.79	68.8
Western Athletic (I-A)- 9	55	1,741,793	31,669	55	1.744.123#	31,711#	Up 0.13	67.3
Southwestern (I-AA) 8	40	702,186	17,555	44	790,296#	17,961	Up 2.31	47.4
Pacific Coast (I-A) 8	39	597,420	15,318	40	654,045#	16,351	Up 6.74	62.9
Mid-American (I-A) 10	53	918,133	17,323	49	719,024	14,674	Down 15.29	62.5
Ivy (I-AA) 8	39	591,562	15,168	41	562,184	13,712	Down 9.60	37.3
I-AA So'n&W'ern Ind 8	41	524,558	12,794	42	529,718	12,612	Down 1.42	50.6
Missouri Valley ¢ 5	27	349,000	12,926	26	308,137	11,851	Down 8.32	43.9
Southland (I-AA) 7	38	458,259	12,059	35	408,960	11,685	Down 3.10	60.1
Mid-Eastern (I-AA) 5	27	209,612	7,763	23	263,687	11,465#	Up 47.69	72.9
Southern (I-AA) 9	49	497,040	10,144	49	501,420#	10,233	Up 0.88	72.1
Big Sky (I-AA) 8	47	475,645	10,120	48	481,015	10,021	Down 0.98	64.6
I-AA Eastern Ind 7	37	407,304	11,008	36	351,834	9,773	Down 11.22	58.3
Ohio Valley (I-AA) 8	45	377,991	8,400	44	420,016	9,546	Up 13.64	55.6
Gateway (I-AA) * 6	34	253,293	7,450	35	281,632	8,047	Up 8.01	57.8
I-AA Gulf Star members- 4	20	149,516	7,476	22	166,046	7,548	Up 0.96	52.3
Yankee (1-AA) 6	31	284,709#	9,184	36	257,170	7,144	Down 22.21	51.8
DIVISION I-A 105	606	25,783,807	42,548	605	25,434,412	42,040	Down 1.19	79.1
DIVISION I-AA 87	465	5,061,480	10,885	471	5,143,077	10,919	Up 0.31	53.0
I-A & I-AA Combined 192	1071	30,845,287@	28,800	1076	30,577,489	28,418	Down 1.33	73.0
NCAA Division II * 114	571	2,428,390	4,253	569	2,475,325	4,350	Up 2.28	
NCAA Division III * 203	910	1,965,799	2,160	954	1,898,734	1,990	Down 7.87	
All Non-NCAA * 152	718	1,412,703	1,968	710	1,360,474	1.916	Down 2.64	
ALL U.S. VARSITY TEAMS 661	3270	36,652,179@	11,209	330 9	36,312,022	10,974	Down 2.10	(-340,157)
All-time national biob #	A71 +	ime high for t	bis confer	ance # 1	Paflacts 1984	changes in	conference di	vicion and

@ All-time national high. # All-time high for this conference. * Reflects 1984 changes in conference, division and association lineups to provide a parallel, or valid comparison in each case; conferences and divisions marked (*) did not have the same lineup in 1985 as they did in 1984; 1985 lineups used throughout. ¢ Missouri Valley divided between I-A and I-AA: Tulsa and Wichita State in I-A averaged 17,904, down 18.32 percent; other three in I-AA averaged 8,069, up 5.67; two members (Southern Illinois and Illinois State) also were in Gateway along with four other former Mid-Continent football members--they were included in that conference because they competed for the title there and because MVC will no longer have football competition after 1985 (will have basketball only, as will the Mid-Continent; all seven MVC members averaged 10,666, down 7.61 percent from 1984.

ivision I-A	G	Attend.	Avg.	Char	nge	Division 1-AA	G	Attend.	Avg.	Chai	nge
Michigan	6	602,783	100,464	Down	3,355	1 Yale	5	146,735	29,347	Up	7,990
Tennessee		658,690	94,099	Up	584	2 Miss.Vly St. * ±±	4	108,264	27,066	Up	3,126
Ohio State	6	535,284	89,214	Down	235	3 Grambling St. ¢+#@	8	206,794	25,849	Up	16,021
Penn State	6	505,895	84,316	Down	957	4 Pennsylvania	5	123,358	24,672	Up	531
Georgia	7	567,888	81,127	Up	3,313	5 Jackson State	6	143,072	23,845	Down	5,370
Clemson	6	460,413	76.736	Down	944	6 Southern-B.R. ""#	5	113,551	22,710	Down	4,885
Illinois+	6	457,639	76,273	Down	127	7 Tennessee St.°¢¢	6	126,400	21,067	Down	3,469
Nebraska	7	531,738	75,963	Down	250	8 Akron		96,581	19,316	Up	8,010
Louisiana State	6	454,182	75,697	Down	2,261	9 Delaware	7	134,422	19,203	Up	3,223
Oklahoma		446,656	74,443	Down	661	10 Marshall		103,905	17,318	Up	1,983
Florida ##		438,761	73,127	Up	1,088##	11 Boise State		99,656	16,609	Down	1,408
South Carolina		505,600	72.229	Up	383	12 Richmond		66,134	16,534	Üp	4,330
Texas @		431,941	71,990	Down	7,2530	13 BethCookman++ -		62,858	15,715	Up	7,911
Wisconsin	6	429,683	71,614	Down	3,360	14 Louisiana Tech		78,057	15,611	Up	1,406
Auburn ±±±		550,608	68,826	Down		15 McNeese State		76,795	15,359	Down	
Michigan State		400,496	66,749	Down	931	16 Howard		60,000	15,000	Up	9,450
Iowa		396,773	66,129	Down	2	17 Harvard		74,840	14,968	Down	
Alabama ±±±	5	328,143	65,629	Down	1,719±±±	18 Citadel		88,623	14,771	Down	439
Arizona State		454,390	64,913	Down	2,295	19 Alcorn State *		56,633	14,158	Up	3,442
Purdue		380,399	63,400	Up	14	20 NE Louisiana		70,653	14,131	Down	2,735
Brigham Young ** -		443,674	63, 382	Down	748**	21 Florida A&M ##±		98,371	14,053	Down	657
Minnesota		426,898	60,985	Up	9,527	22 William & Mary		56,001	14,000	Up	525
Southern Cal@@		362,023	60,337	Up	9100	23 Holy Cross	- 5	66,389	13,278	Down	5,302
Notre Dame	6	359,260	59,877	Up	536	24 Eastern Kentucky-	- 5	65,400	13,080	Up	780
Washington	6	357,445	59,574	Űр	591	25 Arkansas State	5	65,056	13,011	Űp	5,165
Texas A&M	6	337,001	56,167	Up	10,384	26 Lehigh	5	63,000	12,600	Up	1,200
Florida State	6	333,671	55,612	Down	875	27 Northern Iowa		75,5 99	12,599	Up	3,628
Kentucky	7	385,927	55,132	Down	291	28 Idaho	5	61,717	12,343	Up	2,516
West Virginia	6	326,380	54,397	Up	8,079	Division II					
Arkansas ***	6	323,501	53,917	Up	4,849***	1 Norfolk State	5	92,148	18,430	Down	70
UCLA	4	211,751	52,938	Down	497	2 North Dakota St		64,800	12,960	Up	800
Maryland ¢¢¢		309,275	51,546	Up	9,611¢¢¢	3 Alabama A&M		68,512	11.419	Up	1.059
North Carolina	6	297,748	49,625	Up	1,608	4 Texas A&I		57,600	9,600	Up	4,233
Stanford	6	296,205	49,368	Down	1,574	5 Winston-Salem St.		45,700	9,140	Up	2,710
Oklahoma State		287,721	47,954	Up	3,871	6 Central Florida -		71,363	8,920	Down	533
Missouri		329,897	47,128	Down	662	7 Stephen F. Austin		51,300	8,550	Up	1,845
Arizona		327,177	46,740	Up	1,790	8 Tuskegee		34,120	8,530	Up	3,763
California		233,000	46,600	Up	1,298	9 California-Davis-		42,599	8,520	Ųp	70
• Miami (Florida)		226,473	45,295		2,053	10 N. C. Central		39,675	7,935	Down	
Hawaii		359,042	44,880	Down	885	11 Indiana (Pa.)		37,800	7,560	Down	1,640
Pittsburgh		264,901	44,150	Up	5,040	12 Abilene Christian		45,250	7,542	Up	2.042
: Iowa State		346,062	43,258		6,115	13 South Dakota		44,800	7,467	Úp	167
Army ###		337,391	42,174	Up	1,262###	14 Angelo State		36,000	7,200	Ūp	1,200
Air Force		245,396	40,899	Up	7,267	15 Albany St. (Ga.)-		35,500	7,100	Up	2,300
Virginia		241,000	40,167	Up	1,366	16 Jacksonville St		35,000	7,000	Down	640
Georgia Tech		281,072	40,153	Down					,		
Vanderbilt		240,704	40,117	Down	571	Division III	•	AF 01-			
N. C. State		238,400	39,733	Down	2,424	1 Villanova ±±±±		35,219	11,740	Up D	11,740
Mississippi*		197,522	39,504	Up	2,966*	2 Dayton		42,998	7,166		
Syracuse		231,317	38,553	Down	5,579	3 Catholic		29,500	5,900	Up	3,340
Baylor		189,750	37,950	Up	5,170	4 Tufts		23,333	5,833	Up	2,308
Indiana		225,537	37,590	Down		5 Williams		23,000	5,750	Up	2,037
Memphis State		221,477	36,913	Down		6 St. John's (Minn.)		18,000	4,500	Up	500
Texas Tech		218,954	36,492	Down	347	7 Hofstra		26,724	4,454	Down	152
Oregon		177,648	35,530	Up	9,811	8 Trinity (Conn.)		16,534	4,134	Down	48
Southern Meth		173,087	34,617		5,285	9 Carnegie-Mellon		16,293	4,073	Down	895
Colorado		197,974	32,996		6,286	10 Union (N.Y.)		20,000	4,000		Change
Miss. State +		194,679	32,447		3,539*	11 Baldwin-Wallace		19,430	3,886	Down	
Northwestern		160,201	32,040	Up	2,018	12 Norwich		15,400	3,850	Down	417
Tulane	5	159,581	31,916	Üp	5,405	13 Wabash		18,651	3,730	Down	567
Fresno State		186,674	31,112	Up	1,889	14 St. Thomas		14,472	3,618	Up	601
Boston Col. +++		154,139	30,828		8,099+++	15 Widener	- 5	18,000	3,600	Down	240
East Carolina		153,182	30,636	Up	4,393	Non-NCAA					
Texas Christian		183,034	30,506	Up	1,329	1 Emporia State	5	25,600	5,120	Up	2,120
Kansas	7	212,037	30,291		2,662	2 N. M. Highlands		25,000	5,000	Up	3,300
Navy ###		145,790	29,158		11,818###						

Evidence is lacking

Why the decrease in Division I-A this season? Not enough evidence is available to support any single theory. First, remember that the drop is small in percentage terms—just 1.19 per-

CIAA again on top

The Gulf Star Conference, with two Division II members, averaged 7,054; but among those below I-AA with no I-AA members, the national leader once again was the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with 6,099 per game. Next behind the 12-team CIAA was the 11-team Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC), moving up from fifth a year ago. Here are those below I-AA that averaged at least 2,500 in 1985: See College, page 15

Includes these off-campus, neutral-site games counted as home games for: * Jackson--Mississippi 3g, avg. 44,037; Miss. State, 1g 48,705; Miss.Valley St. 2g, avg. 48,989; Alcorn St. 1g 42,100. ** 1g East Rutherford 51,227. *** 4g Little Rock, avg. 54,660. # 1g New Orleans 56,742 (alternates home with Southern-B.R.). ±± 1g Houston 8,278. ### 1g Philadelphia 71,640 (alternates home with Navy). ¢ 2g Shreveport, avg. 20,616. ¢¢ 1g Indianapolis 42,000. ¢¢ 1g Baltimore 62,350. * 1g Memphis 13,000. ** 1g Detroit 18,651. + 1g New York 37,192. ++ 1g Tampa 41,358. +++ 2g Foxboro, avg. 31,037. ## Jacksonville--Florida 1g 82,327; Florida A&M 1g 24,101. @ Dallas--Texas 1g 75,587; Grambling 1g 36,652. @@ 1g Tokyo 65,000. ± 1g Miami 15,023. ±±± Birmingham--Alabama 2g, avg. 75,253; Auburn 1g 75,808. ±±±± Villanova, a 1-AA member, resumed football in 1985, but played a Division III schedule.

Division I coaching turnover reverses a trend

By James M. Van Valkenburg NCAA Director of Statistics

What a difference a year makes. A year ago, Division I coaching changes had been going down for five seasons and had reached a 20-year low of 9.2 percent. So we advanced the theory that the declining turnover rate was linked to the expanding field for the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship (from 32 teams in 1975 to 64 teams in 1985—i.e., , more NCAA tourney teams help save coaching jobs).

So much for that theory --- at least for now. Reaching the NCAA tourney, often for the first time in his college's history, also can provide the coach with a leg up the ladder. And since it is easier to reach the play-offs now, perhaps there is more disappointment when the team does not make it.

In any event, 55 Division I teams have changed coaches for the 1986 season. That is a turnover rate of 19.4 percent -- third highest in history (to 20.6 percent in both 1979 and 1980). However, at least 22 of the 55 changes could be considered promotions, not firings. A total of 34 new coaches had previous head-coaching experience at the four-year level, while 21 had none (but most were Division I assistants). This 21 compares with 15 hired a year ago with no head-coaching experience at four-year schools.

Even with this year's changes, the turnover rate for the 1980s now is 15 percent vs. 16.8 percent for the 1970s. However, it was only 12.4 percent in the 1960s and 11.9 in the 1950s. That leads to another theory — and perhaps a better one — that the boom in new arenas that began in the 1970s has brought a need to fill the seats, thus more coaching changes. Basketball now is seen more often as a means to raise money.

Maybe both theories are valid. Reaching the NCAA tournament still is regarded as a great achievement in many cases. After all, about 75 Division I teams never have qualified even once and about that many have not made it for many years.

Many were winners

The 55 teams that changed coaches for 1986 included nine that reached the NCAA tournament, two that made the National Invitation Tournament, three 20-game winners that made neither (Creighton, Houston Baptist and Weber State), eight with winning records and four with .500 records. In seven cases, the coach simply retired. Ten of those 26 hired first-year coaches. Here is the list of 21 coaches without head-coaching experience on the four-year level:

Arizona State Steve Patterson. Boston U.-- Mike Jarvis. Central Michigan -- Charlie Coles. Citadel --- Randy Nesbit. Creighton Tony Barone. Delaware Steve Steinwedel. Evansville Jim Crews. Fairfield -- Mitch Buonaguro, Georgia State -- Bob Reinhart, Harvard -- Peter Roby, Houston Baptist -- Tommy Jones. Lehigh Fran McCaffery. Louisiana Tech Tommy Joe Eagles. Murray State Steve Newton, Niagara - Andy Walker, North Carolina-Charlotte Jeff Mullins. Southern Illinois Rich Herrin. Tennessee-Chattanooga -- Mack McCarthy. Tennessee State Larry Reid. U.S. International Gary Zarecky. Xavier (Ohio) Pete Gillen.

The group includes three previous Final Four players. Patterson scored 29 points in the 1971 championship to lead UCLA to the title. Mullins led Duke with 22 points when Vic Bubas' team lost to UCLA in the 1964 championship game (John Wooden's first crown). Crews was a substitute for Indiana when Bob Knight's team won the 1976 title.



Tyrone Bogues of Wake Forest is the Division I leader in assists

in history). In Roby's senior year at Dartmouth, he was awarded the Alvin F. "Doggie" Julian Award for outstanding leadership in varsity athlet-

Oldest at 52 is Southern Illinois' Rich Herrin, with a 606-209 record and 21 regional crowns in 25 years in Illinois high schools.

New-iob coaches

The other 34 new coaches in Division 1 have previous head-coaching experience at the four-year level in men's basketball. Here is that list, with each man's career record and his last head-coaching job (in 1985 unless otherwise noted):

Arkansas Nolan Richardson (119-37, Tulsa) Austin Peay Lake Kelly (*139-74, Oral Roberts 1979). Baylor – Gene Iba (128-96, Houston Baptist). California - Lou Campanelli (238-118, James Madison). Campbell Billy Lee (121-88, Pembroke State). Central Florida --- Phil Carter (34-46, Baptist), Delaware State Marshall Emery (168-141, Delaware State 1980). East Tennessee State Les Robinson (132-162, Citadel). Eastern Wash-Joe Folda (17-11, Eastern Washington ington 1983). Furman - George Estes (92-63, Presbyterian). George Washington-John Kuester (31-28, Boston U.). Gonzaga - Dan Fitzgerald (48-31, Gonzaga 1981). Hawaii - Frank Arnold (137-94, Brigham Young 1983). Idaho State Jim Boutin (337-173, Western Oregon). Indiana State Ron Greene (307-176, Murray State). James Madison - John Thurston (39-

39, Fairleigh Dickinson 1975). Kentucky

(151-99, New Hampshire College). New Mexico

State - Neil McCarthy (200-98, Weber State).

New Orleans Benny Dees (30-39, Virginia

Commonwealth, 1971). Northwestern State

(Louisiana) - Don Beasley (37-46, Jacksonville

1978). Old Dominion Tom Young (434-241,

Rutgers). Oral Roberts Ted Owens (348-182,

Kansas 1983). Pennsylvania -- Tom Schneider

(16-42, Lehigh). Providence Rick Pitino (91-

51, Boston U. 1983). Rutgers - Craig Littlepage

(40-39, Pennsylvania). Samford - Mel Han-

kinson (206-173, Delta State 1983). Tulsa J

D. Barnett (184-100, Virginia Commonwealth).

Virginia Commonwealth - Mike Pollio (117-

35, Kentucky Wesleyan). Wake Forest - Bob

Andy Russo (122-55, Louisiana Tech). Weber

State - Larry Farmer (61-23, UCLA 1984).

Wisconsin-Green Bay Dick Bennett (174-79,

Staak (98-86, Xavier, Ohio). Washington

Eddie Sutton (342-125, Arkansas).

Chris Moye's 7.3 assists per game rank her high in Division I

in 1985. They came from assistant jobs, private business, announcing jobs or combinations thereof. And it is not a misprint that Emery, Folda, Fitzgerald and Kelly are starting their second head-coaching terms at the same college.

Fast starts, turnarounds

Jim Daves, Midwestern Collegiate Conference SID, reports that Xavier's (Ohio) Gillen, who won eight of his first nine, is off to the fastest start among the first-year coaches (Xavier was 12-16 last year). Next is Fairfield's Buonaguro at 8-3 (vs. 11-17 a year ago), then Delaware's Steinwedel, 7-3 vs. 12-16.

The two most amazing turnarounds, though, are by U.S. International's Zarecky at 7-5 vs. 1-27 last season and Georgia State's Reinhart, 8-5 vs. 2-26. North Carolina-Charlotte's Mullins is 5-5 vs. 5-23 and Arizona State's Patterson 6-5 vs. 12-

Among the new-job coaches, New Mexico State's McCarthy started 8-3 vs. last season's 7-20 finish, California's Campanelli 9-2 vs. 13-15, Austin Peay's Kelly 7-5 vs. 8-19, Baylor's Iba 8-5 vs. 11-17, Providence's Pitino 8-4 vs. 11-20, Furman's Estes 6-5 vs. 9-18,

Basketball notes

Eastern Washington's Folda 9-6 vs. Loyola (Calif.)- Paul Westhcad (142-105, 12-15 La Salle 1979). Manhattan Tom Sullivan

Miami's (Florida) Foster, with the university's first basketball team since 1971, is starting four freshmen. "Most guys say that if we win 10 games, it's a modern miracle," he says. "Ideally, you'd want six or eight wins the first year." Miami started 7-5, so he is ahead of schedule.

Women's rate drops

In Division I women's basketball, only 29 colleges have changed head coaches for 1986. That is a turnover rate of 10.5 percent, a little more than half last year's rate of 19 percent. This includes 19 with no previous experience as a head coach at a four-year college (but most were Division I assistants). Here is that list: Alabama Lois Myers. Arizona -- Wendy Larry. Connecticut -- Geno Auriemma. Florida Carol Higginbottom, Gonzaga – Mike Peterson. Hardin-Simmons-Kim Vinson. Holy Cross --- Bill Gibbons Jr. Houston Greg Williams, Loyola (California) - Todd Corman. Ohio State – Nancy Darsch. Pittsburgh – Kirk Bruce, Providence - Bob Foley, Richmond -Stephanie Gaitley. Siena Jerry McLaughlin. Southern-Baton Rouge - Morris Bates. Stephen F. Austin - Gary Blair. Toledo - Tim Selgo. Tulane Joline Matsunami. Tulsa-Mark Schmidt. Selgo is a former NCAA postgraduate scholarship winner and is one of three at an alma mater; the others are Bruce and Vinson. Williams formerly coached the professional team led by Nancy Lieberman, twotime Wade Trophy winner at Old Dominion.



Yovana Brown of Western New England ranks among Division III scoring leaders

four-year colleges. Here is that list:

Ball State - Marsha Reall (151-37, Saginaw Valley State). Cal State Fullerton - Maryalyce Jeremiah (263-143, Indiana). Chicago State Francine St. Clair (33-17, Chicago State 1977). Delaware State – Mary Lamb (45-35, Fayetteville State), Indiana Jorja Hoehn (118-34, Central Missouri State). Montana State Gary Schwartz (60-22, North Dakota), Southeastern Louisiana Frank Schneider (104-75, Louisiana College). Stanford – Tara Van Derveer (152-51, Ohio State). Wake Forest - Joe Sanchez (179-71, Central Florida). Washington Chris Gobrecht (84-92, Cal State Fullerton).

Hoehn's 1984 Central Missouri team won the Division II national championship. Reall's team at Saginaw Valley State was 32-1 last season, losing the NAIA championship game, and already has upset a top-20 team (Houston) this season. Hoehn, by the way, also has seen Indiana knock off a top-20 team (Nevada-Las Vegas). St. Clair and Hoehn are the only ones in this group now coaching at their alma maters.

Nearly half the women's changes were promotions; the list includes seven teams that won 20 games and/ or played in the NCAA tournament or National Women's Invitation Tournament, plus seven more with winning records, for 14 of 29.

One of the new-job coaches, Wake Forest's Sanchez, won his first four games and five of his first seven with only 10 players on the roster, reports assistant SID Bert Woodard. The team's 14-13 record last year represented the first winning record in the history of the women's program. "Every time we practice, it is a total team effort," Sanchez said. "We may lack depth, but we have the 10 biggest hearts in America."

Coach marries coach

North Park men's coach Bosko Djurickovic married North Park women's coach Rebecca Johnson December 15, with North Park President William Hausman (an ordained minister) doing the honors. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii for 10 days before returning so the bridegroom could coach his team in a holiday tournament, which it won for a 7-3 start (the bride's team started 4-3). Diurickovic's team won the Division III national championship in 1985 his first season as a college head coach. (Dennis Prikkel, North Park SID)



Oberlin's Byron Beard is a scoring leader in Division III

the court. I was trying too hard to play smart and it made me tentative. Like coach (J. D.) Barnett says, this isn't a thinking man's game, it's a spinal-cord game." (Joe Mitch, Missouri Valley Conference SID)

Drake senior forward Wanda Ford had a lot to say after she led her team to a one-point upset of then-14thranked lowa in lowa City. During the postgame press conference, when asked why she took only 11 shots from the field, she responded: "If I hadn't had someone pushing me from behind and someone in front of me and someone on my side, I probably would have shot more." She made seven of 11 field-goal attempts and was seven-for-seven from the free throw line. Asked about her freethrow performance, Ford explained, "Coach has been making us shoot 300 free throws in practice, and I'm tired of being the last one out of practice." (Minerva Carrillo, Drake assistant SID)

When the Cal-Irvine Anteaters visited Reno for a recent game with the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack, several of the players decided to try their luck at the blackjack tables, including some who were underage. All was going well until one dealer began to ask the women questions about their basketball prowess. "How long have you been playing basketball?" the dealer asked guard Valerie Dehn. "Well," she replied, "I started when I was 10 years old, and I'm 20 now, so it's been 10 years." Of course, 20 is still one year shy of the legal gambling age in Nevada, so that was the end of the blackjack escapade. (Doug Ward, Cal-Irvine sports information office)

At least it wasn't softball

Stacey Jack, a 5-10 junior forward for Manhattan, is both a coach's dream and a coach's nightmare. Her skills on the court have improved each year of her college career: she is averaging 16.6 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. According to head coach Kathy Solano, the improvements are probably due to Jack's offseason conditioning program, but that's where the nightmare comes in. "In the spring of her freshman year, I suggested to Stacey that she not go out for softball so as not to take any unnecessary chances of injuring herself during the off-season," recalled Solano. "Well, that summer and this past summer, Stacey worked alongside her father in Kutztown, Pennsylvania, in construction—operating heavy machinery and climbing roofs. Talk about taking chances - I nearly hit the roof. But, in all honesty, she has come back in excellent physical condition each fall, so there must be something to her summer conditioning."

New Orleans' Dees 6-3 vs. 11-19 and

Youngest and oldest

McCaffery at 26 is the youngest of the first-year head coaches. Neshit is next at 27, then Roby at 28. Nesbit also is the only one in the group now head-coaching at his alma mater, and yes, he is the same Randy Nesbit who shot 92.5 percent for Citadel his senior season in 1979, only to finish second to Campbell's Darrell Mauldin at 92.9 (Nesbit's figure would have won 31 of the 38 national free-throw titles

*Austin-Peay's participation in 1973 NCAA tourney voided (Kelly was coach).

Wisconsin-Stevens Point).

Two new-job coaches are reviving dormant programs this season but are not listed because they were hired a year ago and included then. They are Miami's (Florida) Bill Foster (353-176, Clemson 1984) and San Francisco's Jim Brovelli (157-134, San Diego 1984). Brovelli and Beasley are the only two now at their alma maters.

You may recognize some Final Four players on this list, such as Kuester, a starting guard for Dean Smith's North Carolina team that reached the 1977 title game, and Farmer, starter for UCLA's national champions of 1972 and 1973.

And, of course, many of them reached the play-offs, some making the Final Four as head coaches, like Sutton, Young and Owens (twice). Many were not college head coaches

There are 10 new-job coaches with previous head-coaching experience at

Ouotes of the week

Missouri-St. Louis coach Rich Meckfessel told his team, in effect, that it could be a little tougher under the boards, summing it up this way: "I told 'em they are the kind of guys I would like to have date my daughter; but if I'm in an alley at 2 a.m. with some guys with malice in their hearts coming at me, I wouldn't feel too good about them." (Sean Johnson, Missouri-St. Louis SID)

Tulsa's 6-11 Brian Rahilly lost his starting forward job to none other than his brother and roommate - 6-9 Jeff Rahilly, Brian explained it this way to Doug Darroch of the Tulsa Tribune: "I was thinking too much on

Basketball and construction work are not Jack's only talents. She is a chemical engineering major at Manhattan with a 3.750 grade-point average. (Kathy Solano, Manhattan head coach)



Basketball Statistics

Through games of January 6

Men's Division I individual leaders

Team leaders

SCORING 1. Terrance Bailey, Wagner Jr 10 104 57 265 265 265 265 265 265 27 264 35 317 264 3. Scott Skiles, Michigan St Sr 12 121 55 317 264 3. Scott Skiles, Michigan St Sr 12 122 60 304 25.3 4. Walter Berry, St. John's (N, Y.) Jr 15 147 84 378 25.2 5. Greg Grant, Utah St. Sr 11 115 46 276 25.1 8. Donn Marbury, Texas A&M Sr 13 131 53 315 24.2 8. Dennis Hopson, Ohio St. Jr 11 100 65 265 24.1 9. Reggie Miller, UCLA Jr 11 100 65 2865 24.2 9. Don Harper, Miami (Ohio) Sr 12 118 51 287 23.9 10. Ron Harper, Miami (Ohio) Sr 12 168 </td <td>FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE (Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game) CL G FG FGA PCT 1. Terry Williams, Southern Methodist Jr 12 73 105 69.5 2. Brad Daugherty, North Carolina Sr 14 106 154 68.8 3. Tom Hammonds, Georgia Tech Fr 12 66 96 68.8 4. Matt Bullard, Colorado Fr 11 56 83 67.5 7. Døvid Dunn, Georgia Sr 12 72 107 67.3 7. Døvid Dunn, Georgia Sr 11 15 83 66.3 9. Calvim Thompson, Kansas Sr 12 72 107 67.3 9. Calvim Thompson, Kansas Sr 12 88 137 64.2 10. Curtis Aiken, Pittsburgh Jr 12 88 137 64.2 12. Gerald Bush, Northwestern St. La Jr 12 81 106 63.5 12. Gerald Bush, Northwestern St. La Jr 12 145</td> <td>SCORING OFFENSE G W-L PTS AVG 1. Cleveland State 11 9-2 1081 98.3 2. North Carolina 14 14-0 1357 96.9 3. U S. International 12 7-5 1134 91.5 4. Syracuse 11 11-0 1003 91.2 5. Oktahoma 13 13-0 1184 91.1 6. Providence 12 8.4 1061 88.4 7. Michligan St. 12 10-2 1049 87.4 8. New Orleans 9 6-3 783 87.0 9. Memphis St. 13 30 1127 86.7 10. Middle Tennessee 13 8.5 1104 84.9 11. Georgatown 12 10-2 1049 84.9 12. PittSburgh 12 9-3 1013 84.4 13. UC Irvine 11 6-5 924 84.0 14. Yale 8 44 671</td> <td>SCORING DEFENSE G W-L PTS AVG 1. Princeton 10 4-6 532 532 2. Indiana St. 10 7-3 548 54.8 3 St. Peter's 12 7-5 664 55.3 4 Southwest Missouri 12 10-2 669 55.7 5. North Carolina A&T 6 3-3 339 56.5 6 UTEP 14 13-1 797 56.9 7. UAB 15 13-2 866 57.7 8. Richmond 10 9-1 580 58.0 9. Fresno St. 13 8-5 758 58.3 10. California 12 10-2 704 58.6 11. New Mexico St. 11 8-3 646 58.7 12. Columbia 12 6-6 705 58.7 12. Columbia 13 9-4 764 58.7 14. Illinois 13 10-3 765 58.8 </td>	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE (Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game) CL G FG FGA PCT 1. Terry Williams, Southern Methodist Jr 12 73 105 69.5 2. Brad Daugherty, North Carolina Sr 14 106 154 68.8 3. Tom Hammonds, Georgia Tech Fr 12 66 96 68.8 4. Matt Bullard, Colorado Fr 11 56 83 67.5 7. Døvid Dunn, Georgia Sr 12 72 107 67.3 7. Døvid Dunn, Georgia Sr 11 15 83 66.3 9. Calvim Thompson, Kansas Sr 12 72 107 67.3 9. Calvim Thompson, Kansas Sr 12 88 137 64.2 10. Curtis Aiken, Pittsburgh Jr 12 88 137 64.2 12. Gerald Bush, Northwestern St. La Jr 12 81 106 63.5 12. Gerald Bush, Northwestern St. La Jr 12 145	SCORING OFFENSE G W-L PTS AVG 1. Cleveland State 11 9-2 1081 98.3 2. North Carolina 14 14-0 1357 96.9 3. U S. International 12 7-5 1134 91.5 4. Syracuse 11 11-0 1003 91.2 5. Oktahoma 13 13-0 1184 91.1 6. Providence 12 8.4 1061 88.4 7. Michligan St. 12 10-2 1049 87.4 8. New Orleans 9 6-3 783 87.0 9. Memphis St. 13 30 1127 86.7 10. Middle Tennessee 13 8.5 1104 84.9 11. Georgatown 12 10-2 1049 84.9 12. PittSburgh 12 9-3 1013 84.4 13. UC Irvine 11 6-5 924 84.0 14. Yale 8 44 671	SCORING DEFENSE G W-L PTS AVG 1. Princeton 10 4-6 532 532 2. Indiana St. 10 7-3 548 54.8 3 St. Peter's 12 7-5 664 55.3 4 Southwest Missouri 12 10-2 669 55.7 5. North Carolina A&T 6 3-3 339 56.5 6 UTEP 14 13-1 797 56.9 7. UAB 15 13-2 866 57.7 8. Richmond 10 9-1 580 58.0 9. Fresno St. 13 8-5 758 58.3 10. California 12 10-2 704 58.6 11. New Mexico St. 11 8-3 646 58.7 12. Columbia 12 6-6 705 58.7 12. Columbia 13 9-4 764 58.7 14. Illinois 13 10-3 765 58.8
18. Tod Murphy. UC Irvine Sr 11 95 60 250 227 19. John Sherman Williams, Indiana St. Sr 10 91 43 225 225 20. Buck Johnson, Alabama Sr 11 95 57 247 225 21. Steve Alford, Indiana Jr 11 99 47 245 223 22. Dave Hoppen, Nebraska Sr 10 85 51 221 221 224 23. John Newman, Richmond Sr 10 85 51 221 221 221 24. Frank Ross, American Jr 11 98 46 242 220 24. Randy Kraayenbrink, Northern Iowa Sr 9 77 44 198 220 25. Larry Krystkowiak, Montana So 11 87 60 233 218 218 28. Dan Majerle, Central Michigan So 11 87 60 234 213 30. Chuck Person, Auburn Sr 12 111 32 254 21.2 31. Jeft Grayer, Iowa St. So 13 113 44 200 20.8 32. Gag Elmore, WMI Jr 8 66 </td <td>18. Tod Murphy, Úč Irvine Sr 11 95 154 61.7 19. Joe Wright, Kansas St. Sr 14 106 172 61.6 20. Maurice Williams, Manhattan Sr 11 85 138 61.6 20. Maurice Williams, Manhattan Sr 11 85 138 61.6 21. Mack Joyner, South Carolina St. Jr 9 62 101 61.4 22. Dwayne Rawis, Duguesne Sr 9 52 85 61.2 23. Roy Marble, Iowa Fr 15 75 123 61.0 24. Horace Grant, Clemson Jr 14 87 143 60.8 25 Albert Thomas, Centenary Sr 10 58 96 60.4 26. Rob Jones, Iennessee Sr 11 71 101 60.4 27. Creason Hay, Texas-Arlington Jr 13 79 131 60.3 27. Stott Brooks, Cal Irvine Jr 11 27 95 96.6 2. Guy Beach, Weber St. Sr 15 49 52 93.5 53 93.5</td> <td>SCORING MARGIN 0FF DEF MAR 1. North Carolina 96.9 52.3 34.6 2. Syracuse 91.2 63.7 27.5 3. Cleveland State 98.3 71.0 27.3 4. Georgetown 84.9 60.9 24.0 5. Memphis St 86.7 64.1 22.6 6. Michigan St 87.4 66.4 21.0 7. Oklahoma 91.1 70.2 20.9 8 Georgia Tech 82.1 62.0 20.1 9. Southwest Missouri 75.6 55.8 19.8 10. Clemson 81.7 61.7 91.8 11. Ulinois 78.2 58.8 19.3 12. Kentucky 79.1 60.9 18.2 13. Pittsburgh 84.4 66.6 17.8 14. Texas Christian 74.8 57.2 17.6</td> <td>WON-LOST PERCENTAGE W-L PCT 1. Louisiana State 14-0 1000 1. Michigan 14-0 1000 1. North Carolina 14-0 1000 1. Memphis St. 13-0 1000 1. Oklahoma 13-0 1000 1. Oklahoma 13-0 1000 1. Syracuse 11-0 1000 2. St. John's (N.Y.) 14-1 983 9. Bradley 13-1 978 9. Clemson 13-1 978 12. Georgia Tech 11-1 965 Current winning streak. Louisiana State 14. Michigan 14. Morth Carolina 14. Memphis State 13. Oklahoma 13. UTEP 13. 13-1 978</td>	18. Tod Murphy, Úč Irvine Sr 11 95 154 61.7 19. Joe Wright, Kansas St. Sr 14 106 172 61.6 20. Maurice Williams, Manhattan Sr 11 85 138 61.6 20. Maurice Williams, Manhattan Sr 11 85 138 61.6 21. Mack Joyner, South Carolina St. Jr 9 62 101 61.4 22. Dwayne Rawis, Duguesne Sr 9 52 85 61.2 23. Roy Marble, Iowa Fr 15 75 123 61.0 24. Horace Grant, Clemson Jr 14 87 143 60.8 25 Albert Thomas, Centenary Sr 10 58 96 60.4 26. Rob Jones, Iennessee Sr 11 71 101 60.4 27. Creason Hay, Texas-Arlington Jr 13 79 131 60.3 27. Stott Brooks, Cal Irvine Jr 11 27 95 96.6 2. Guy Beach, Weber St. Sr 15 49 52 93.5 53 93.5	SCORING MARGIN 0FF DEF MAR 1. North Carolina 96.9 52.3 34.6 2. Syracuse 91.2 63.7 27.5 3. Cleveland State 98.3 71.0 27.3 4. Georgetown 84.9 60.9 24.0 5. Memphis St 86.7 64.1 22.6 6. Michigan St 87.4 66.4 21.0 7. Oklahoma 91.1 70.2 20.9 8 Georgia Tech 82.1 62.0 20.1 9. Southwest Missouri 75.6 55.8 19.8 10. Clemson 81.7 61.7 91.8 11. Ulinois 78.2 58.8 19.3 12. Kentucky 79.1 60.9 18.2 13. Pittsburgh 84.4 66.6 17.8 14. Texas Christian 74.8 57.2 17.6	WON-LOST PERCENTAGE W-L PCT 1. Louisiana State 14-0 1000 1. Michigan 14-0 1000 1. North Carolina 14-0 1000 1. Memphis St. 13-0 1000 1. Oklahoma 13-0 1000 1. Oklahoma 13-0 1000 1. Syracuse 11-0 1000 2. St. John's (N.Y.) 14-1 983 9. Bradley 13-1 978 9. Clemson 13-1 978 12. Georgia Tech 11-1 965 Current winning streak. Louisiana State 14. Michigan 14. Morth Carolina 14. Memphis State 13. Oklahoma 13. UTEP 13. 13-1 978
BLOCKED SHOTS 1. David Robinson, Navy Jr 12 65 5.4 2. Tim Perry, Temple So 10 42 4.2 3. Rodney Blake, St. Joseph's (Pa.) So 9 35 3.9 4. Roy Tarpley, Michigan Sr 14 52 3.7 5. Warren Martin, North Carolina Sr 13 35 3.5 6. Rony Seikaly, Syracuse So 11 38 3.5 7. Julian McKelly, St. Francis (N.Y.) Sr 7 24 3.4 8. Curtis Kitchen, South Florinda Sr 11 36 3.3 9. Andrew Lang, Arkansas So 12 36 3.0 ASSIBTS CL G NO AVG 1. Tyrone Bogues, Wake Forest Jr 13 116 8.9 2. Butch Moore, Southern Methodist Sr 12 105 8.8 3. Taurence Chisholm, Delaware So 10 86 8.6 4. Downe Washolmon Jr	11. Joe Calavita, Vermont So 11 31 34 912 12. Scott Skiles, Michigan St. Sr 12 60 66 90.9 13. Steve Alford, Indiana Jr 11 47 52 90.4 14. Reggie Miller, UCLA Jr 9 64 71 90.1 15. Maurice Martin, St. Joseph's (Pa.) Sr 7 36 09.0 16. Jeff Hornacek, Iowa St. Sr 13 50 56 89.3 17. David Moss, Tulsa Sr 13 40 45 88.9 17. David Moss, Tulsa Jr 14 62 70 88.6 20. Butch Moore, Southern Methodist Sr 12 38 48.4 STEALS 1. Darron Brittman, Chicago St. Sr 14 59 4.2 2. Leroy Allen, Hofstra Jr 10 41 4.1	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE FG FG PCT 1. North Carolina 561 939 59.7 2. Michigan St. 434 758 57.3 3. Georgia Tech 401 702 57.1 4. St. John's (N.Y.) 460 821 56.0 5. Indiana 370 662 55.9 6. Alabama 364 656 55.5 7. Northwestern St. La. 310 560 55.4 8. Kansas 478 867 55.4 9. Pittsburgh 404 751 53.8 10. Illinois 428 797 53.7 11. Pepperdine 401 748 53.6 12. Colorado 320 597 53.6 13. George Mason 339 670 53.6 13. George Mason 335 15 53.5 15. Georgia 335 672 53.3 16. Southern Methodist 347 555 \$3.0	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE FG FGA PCT 1. Georgetown 28 759 37.9 2. UTFF 303 793 38.2 3. Texas Christian 285 742 38.4 4. North Carolina 352 889 39.6 5. Syracuse 247 620 39.8 6. Navy 306 766 39.9 7. St. Joseph's (Pa.) 187 468 40.0 8. South Florida 245 613 40.0 9. UAB 343 840 40.8 10. Virginia Tech 350 856 40.9 11. Clemson 360 879 41.0 12. Utah 331 797 41.5 13. Kansas St. 344 828 41.5 15. Houston Baptist 301 770 41.8 16. Purdue 390 930 41.9
5. Girard Harmon, McNeese St. Sr 13 109 8.4 6. Grayson Marshall, Clemson So 14 117 8.4 7. Andre Turner, Memphis St. Sr 13 106 8.2 8. Mark Jackson, St. John's (N.Y) Jr 15 122 8.1 9. Jim Les, Bradley Sr 14 117 7.9 10. Harry Payne, Northern Arizona Jr 12 95 7.9 REBOUN CL G NO AVG 1. Brad Sellers, Ohio St Sr 11 162 14.7 2. Greg Anderson, Houston Jr 12 166 13.8 3. David Robinson, Navy Jr 12 154 12.8 4. Largest Agbegemisin, Wagner Jr 10 115 11.5 5. Bub McCann, Morehead St. Jr 12 137 11.4 6. Waiter Berry, St. John's (N,Y.) Jr 15 17.0 11.3 7 Dan Palombizio, Ball St. Sr 10 108 10.8 10. Rickie Winslow, Houston Jr	3. Jim Paguaga, St. Francis (N Y) Sr 8 32 4.0 4. Dwayne Washington, Syracuse Jr 11 40 36 5. Iom Gormley, Loyola (Md,) Jr 10 35 35 6. Tim McCalister, Oklahoma Jr 13 43 33 7. Curtis Whitaker, Delaware State Fr 7 23 33 9. Michael Anderson, Pan American Sr 11 35 32 10. Michael Anderson, Drexet So 11 35 32 10. Michael Anderson, Drexet So 11 34 31 DING CL G NO AVG 12. Larry Krystkowiak, Montana Sr 14 149 106 13. Dwyane Randall, Nevada-Reno Sr 13 138 10.6 14. Kenny Evans, Creighton Sr 10 10.4 10.4 15. Frank Sullmon, Alabama St So 8 83 10.4 15. Frank Sullmon, Alabama St So 12 12 10.3 17. Don Hill, Bethume-Cookman Sr 11	FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE I Michigan St. 181 220 82.3 2. Weber St. 20 274 80.3 3. St. Joseph's (Pa.) 137 172 79.7 4. Oklahoma 274 347 79.0 5. Vermont 187 237 78.9 6. Fairfield 201 255 78.8 7. Tempte 190 245 77.6 9. Cal. Irvine 194 252 77.0 0. Toiedo 152 198 76.8 10. Toiedo 152 198 76.8 11. Va. Commonwealth 102 134 76.1 12. Siena 171 225 76.0 13. St. John's (N.Y.) 290 382 75.9 14. Ohio St. 236 311 75.9 15. McNeese St. 186 246 75.6	REBOUND MARGIN OFF DEF MAR 1. Syracuse
Women's Division I indiv	vidual leaders	Team leaders—	
SCOPING CL G FG FT PTS AVG 1. Cheryl Miller. Southern Cal. Sr 12 128 66 322 26.8 2. Sue Wicks. Rutgers So 10 105 48 258 25.8 3. Wanda Ford. Drake Sr 12 127 48 302 25.2 4. Karen Pelphrey, Marshall Sr 10 99 52 250 25.0 5. Cheryl Taylor, Fennessee Tech. Jr 12 128 40 296 24.7 6. Pat Hoskins, Mississippi Val. Fr 6 54 39 147 24.5 7. Shelly Pennefather, Villanova Jr 11 119 30 268 24.4 8 Mary Currie, Grambling Jr 6 55 36 146 24.3 9. Dorothy Bowers, Youngstown St. So 13 129 54 312 24.0 11. Cindy Brown, Long Beach St. Jr 10 102 35 239 23.9 12. Vickle Adkins, Kansas Sr 10 82 75 240 24.0	FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE (Min. 2.5 Ft Made Per Game) CL G FT FTA PCT 1. Chris Starr, Nevada-Reno Sr 9 46 48 958 2. Kirsten Smith, Arizona Sr 11 31 33 939 3. Keely Feeman, Cincinnati Sr 12 31 34 912 4. Cindy Bumgarner, Indiana Sr 12 31 34 896 5. Teressa Thomas, Northwestern La Sr 10 45 889 6. Maureen Fredrick, Xavier (Ohio) Jr 9 36 41 87.8 7. Robin Connolly, Arizona St. Jr 10 42 48 87.5 7. Tanya Larrydale, Duguesne Jr 8 27 31 87.1 1. Maureen McManus, Lafayette Jr 9 47 54 87.0 12. Nancy Lembo, Lafayette So 9 26 30 86.7 13. Nancy Lembo, Lafayette Jr 11 38 44 86.4 <td>SCORING OFFENSE G W-L PTS AVG 1. Long Beach St. 10 9-1 929 92.9 2. Southern Cai 12 11-1 1112 92.7 3. Western Ky. 12 11-1 1089 90.8 4. Georgia 12 11-1 1086 90.7 5. Vanderbilt 9 8-1 786 87.3 6. Northwestern La 10 7-3 855 85.5 7. Duke 12 10-2 1022 852 8. Arizona St. 10 6-4 842 84.2 9. Loyola (III.) 7 6-1 581 83.0 10. North Carolina 11 8-3 907 82.5 11. Nebraska 10 7-3 824 82.4 12. Virginia 12 12-0 967 82.3 13. Mississippi 14 12-2 1144 81.7 14. Auburn 15 14-1 1225 81.7</td> <td>SCORING DEFENSE G W-L PTS AVG 1. SI Peter's 10 10-0 497 49.7 2. Louisiana St. 10 9-1 505 50.5 3. James Madison 11 9-2 583 53.0 3. DePaul 9 9-0 477 54.1 7. Manhattan 9 5-4 487 54.1 7. Texas 10 10-0 543 54.3 8. Maine 10 10-0 543 54.3 9. Auburn 15 14-1 828 55.2 10. Louisiana Tech 12 11-1 677 56.4 11. Northwestern 10 10-0 546 52.70 13. San Diego 10 5-5 577 57.7 14. UC Irvine 11 10-1 643 58.4 15. Fresno St 11 10-1 643 58.4 16. East Caro. 14 10-4 820 58.5</td>	SCORING OFFENSE G W-L PTS AVG 1. Long Beach St. 10 9-1 929 92.9 2. Southern Cai 12 11-1 1112 92.7 3. Western Ky. 12 11-1 1089 90.8 4. Georgia 12 11-1 1086 90.7 5. Vanderbilt 9 8-1 786 87.3 6. Northwestern La 10 7-3 855 85.5 7. Duke 12 10-2 1022 852 8. Arizona St. 10 6-4 842 84.2 9. Loyola (III.) 7 6-1 581 83.0 10. North Carolina 11 8-3 907 82.5 11. Nebraska 10 7-3 824 82.4 12. Virginia 12 12-0 967 82.3 13. Mississippi 14 12-2 1144 81.7 14. Auburn 15 14-1 1225 81.7	SCORING DEFENSE G W-L PTS AVG 1. SI Peter's 10 10-0 497 49.7 2. Louisiana St. 10 9-1 505 50.5 3. James Madison 11 9-2 583 53.0 3. DePaul 9 9-0 477 54.1 7. Manhattan 9 5-4 487 54.1 7. Texas 10 10-0 543 54.3 8. Maine 10 10-0 543 54.3 9. Auburn 15 14-1 828 55.2 10. Louisiana Tech 12 11-1 677 56.4 11. Northwestern 10 10-0 546 52.70 13. San Diego 10 5-5 577 57.7 14. UC Irvine 11 10-1 643 58.4 15. Fresno St 11 10-1 643 58.4 16. East Caro. 14 10-4 820 58.5
19. Kristy Burns, Central Fla. Sr 12 116 40 272 22.7 20. Sarah Campbeli, Missourt. Sr 11 103 40 246 22.4 21. Jenniter Gillom, Mississippi Sr 11 103 40 246 22.4 22. Michele Washington, Rhode Island Sr 11 90 61 241 22.4 23. Elizabeth Coffin, Maine So 10 64 51 219 21.9 24. Joann McKay, Vermont So 8 77 21 175 21.9 24. Joann McKay, Vermont So 8 87 980 36 196 21.8 26. Lisa Ingram, Northeast La. Sr 9 80 36 196 21.8 27. Chris Moreland, Duke So 10 35 261 21.8 27. Chris Moreland, Duke Jr 11 88 61 237 21.6 28. Brantley Southers, South Caro Sr 10 96 24 216 216 29. Emma Jones, Ball St. Jr 11 88 66	19 Lisa Langston, Texas A&M Sr 11 41 48 85.4 20 Debbie Hartnett, Seton Hall Fr 11 35 41 85.4 21 Patti Peppler, Arizona St. Jr 10 29 34 85.3 22. Stacey Gaudet, Tulane Jr 12 91 107 85.0 23. Sandy Botham, Notre Dame So 15 50 59 84.7 23. Sandy Botham, Notre Dame So 15 50 59 84.7 24. Sharon Stewart, Auburn So 15 50 59 84.7 25. Charlotte Fields, Arkansas St. Jr 11 37 44 84.1 27. Patra Jackson, Southern III. Sr 9 31 37 83.8 83.7 28. Betsy Vonkman, Central Mich. Sr 10 36 43 83.3 29. Maggie Timoney, Iona Fr 12 40 48 83.3 29. Maggie Timoney, Iona Fr 12 40 48 83.3 29. Maggie Timoney, Iona Fr 12 40	SCORING MARGIN 1. Southern Cal 92.7 64.1 28.6 2. Georgia 90.7 62.8 27.8 3. Western Ky 90.8 64.2 26.6 4. Auburn 81.7 55.2 25.5 5. Long Beach St 92.9 67.3 25.6 6. DePaul 76.7 53.0 23.7 6. Virginia 82.3 58.6 23.3 9. Louisiana Tech 79.4 56.4 23.0 10. Duke 85.2 62.4 22.8 11. Loyola (III.) 83.0 60.4 22.6 22. St. Peter's 72.0 49.7 22.3 13. Bethune-Cookman 79.8 60.0 19.8 14. Vanderbilt 87.3 67.6 19.7 15. Alabama 76.2 56.5 19.7	WON-LOST PERCENTAGE W-L PCT 1. Virginia 12-0 1.000 1. Maine 10-0 1.000 1. Northwestern 10-0 1.000 1. St. Peter's 10-0 1.000 1. Ereas 10-0 1.000 1. DePaul 9-0 1.000 7. Auburn 14-1 .983 8. Georgia 11-1 .966 8. Idaho 11-1 .966 8. Oklahoma 11-1 .966 8. Western Ky 11-1 .966 8. Western Ky 11-1 .966 Current winning streak: Auburn 13, Virginia 12, Northwestern 10, St. Peter's 10, Texas 10, Maine 10. .
35. Clara Campbell, North Texas St. Jr 10 87 36 210 21 35. Debble Oraczewski, Towson St. Jr 10 82 46 210 21 0 40. Orphie Moore, South Ala. Jr 8 66 35 167 20.9 41. Mary Raese, Idaho Sr 12 100 49 249 20.8	3. Infally networks. Data Southers Starr, Nevada-Reno Sr 9 80 117 68.4 4. Chris Starr, Nevada-Reno Sr 9 80 117 68.4 5. Renee Daniels, Southerstern La. Sr 8 56 82 68.3 6. Katrina McClain, Georgia Jr 12 96 141 68.1 7. Deena Tate, Maryland Fr 10 85 125 68.0 8. Vickie Adkins, Kansas Sr 12 115 173 66.5 9. Uckie Miller, Kentucky Jr 11 70 107 65.4	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE FG FGA PCT 1. Ohio State 354 614 57.7 2. Georgia 464 843 550	Field-Gold Fercen inde Fercen

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3	5. Teresa Bowlin, Furman Fr	10 83	44	210	21.0	5. Renee Daniels, Southeastern La.	Sr	8 5	5 8	68.3					FIELD-GOAL PERCE		FEENCE	
3	5. Clara Campbell, North Texas St Jr	10 87	36	210		6. Katrina McClain, Georgia		12 9			FIELD-GOAL PE	RCENT	AGE		FIELD-GUAL FERGE	FG	FGA	PCT
4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	5. Debble Draczewski, Towson St. Jr 0. Orphie Moore, South Ala. Jr 1. Mary Raese, Idaho Sr 2. Pam Leake, North Carolina Sr 3. Becky Ogivee, Duquesne Sr 4. Keely Feeman, Cincinnati Sr 4. Teri Hunt, San Francisco Jr 4. Stacey Gaudet, Tulane Jr 4. Stacey Gaudet, Tulane Sr 4. Stacey Gaudet, Tulane Sr 8. Trena Keys, Notre Dame Sr	8 66 12 100 11 104 8 66 12 107 12 92 12 77 12 84	5 35 49 19 5 32 7 31 7 91 1 77	5 167 9 249 9 227 2 164 1 245 1 245 1 245 7 245	20.9 20.8 20.6 20.5 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4	7. Deena Tate, Maryland 8. Vickie Adkins, Kansas 9. Debbie Miller, Kentucky 10. Carvie Upshaw, New Orleans 11. Judy Banathy, Northwestern 12. Tracey Hall, Ohio State 13. Cheryl Miller, Southern Cal 14. Trena Trice, North Caro St 14. Trena Trice, North Caro St 15. Dolores Bootz, Georgia Tech 15. Tori Harrison, Louisiana Tech 17. Tricia Clav, Texas Tech	Sr Jr Fr So Sr Jr So	10     83       12     11:       11     70       11     60       10     52       11     70       12     122       13     100       11     10       12     12       13     100       11     10       12     70       11     88	5 17( 5 10) 8 10( 2 8( 5 11) 8 19( 5 13) 14 16( 5 13)	3     66.5       7     65.4       4     65.4       0     65.0       7     65.0       9     64.3       2     63.0       9     61.5       4     61.4       9     61.2	1 Ohio State 2. Georgia	FG 354 464 395 232 458 319 394 316 339 377	FGA 614 843 729 435 860 605 750 604 649 724	PCT 57.7 55.0 54.2 53.3 53.3 52.7 52.5 52.5 52.2 52.2 52.1	1. Alabama.       2. South Caro. St.       3. Loyola (III.)       4. New Orleans       5. Bethune-Cookman       6. Boise St.       7. St. Peter's       8. Montana       9. Louisiana Tech       10. DePaul       11. Marist	158 123 177 258 137 244 187 264 270 202 201	682 384 516 744 394 689 528 729 740 553	23.2 32.0 34.3 34.7 34.8 35.4 35.4 36.2 36.2
	ASSISTS	~	~			18. Jody Beerman, Central Mich	Jr	11 5			11. Kentucky	373	718	51.9	12. Connecticut	300	548 813	36.9
	Suzie McConnell, Penn St Danielle Carson, Youngstown St. Sharon Carr, Loyola (III.) Viviance Coleman, Southwestern La Gerri McCormick, Wagner Dana Foster, San Jose St. Teressa Thomas, Northwestern La	GL So Sr Jr Jr Sr Sr Sr	6 10 13 7 6 10 11 10	NO 100 129 67 53 79 86 78	AVG 10.0 9.9 9.6 8.8 7.9 7.8 7.8	19 Phylis Edwards, N.CWilmington 20. Carol Owens, Northern III. 21. Geralyn Feth, Murray St. 21. Geralyn Feth, Murray St. 23. Catrice Lee, South Florida 24. Arlene Lampe, St. Louis 25. Ma Li-Na, St. John's (N.Y.) 26. Shelly Pennefather, Villanova.	So Fr Sr	7 4 11 6 13 7 9 4 9 5 11 7 10 6 11 11	2 10 9 13 8 7 1 8 1 11 0 9	2 60.8 0 60.8 9 60.8 4 60.7 7 60.7 9 60.6	12. Southwestern La 13. FDU-Teaneck 14. Central Fla 15. Colorado 16. Arkansas 17. Holy Cross	184 405 394 347 352 349	355 784 776 689 700 697	51.8 51.7 50.8 50.4 50.3 50.1	13. Louisiana St 14. UC Irvine 15. St. Louis 16. Drexel 17. Vanderbitt 18. Notre Dame	206 267 267 221 223 225	558 722 717 592 593 593	36.5 36.7 36.9 36.9 37.0 37.2 37.3 37.6 37.9
	8. Julie Cardinale, Central Fla.	Jr	12	92	7.7	27. Chris Moreland, Duke	So	12 10			FREE-THROW P	ERÇEN			RÉBÔUND	MARGIN		
1	9. Anne Marie McNamee, Northwestern 0. Chris Moye, Tennessee Tech	Sr Sr	10 12	76 88	7.6 7.3 REBOUI	28. Gabi Neumann, Oregon 29. Kelly Lane, American NDING	Jr Fr	13 7. 12 8	2 13	7 59.9	1. Michigan St 2. Arizona 3. Indiana	FT 173 177 168	FTA 222 229 219	PCT 77.9 77.3 76.7	1. Western Ky 2. Howard 3. Duke	0FF 48.6 50.4 48.3	DEF 33.6 36.0 35.0	MAR 15.0 14.4 13.3
1	Wanda Ford, Drake Darlene Beale, Howard Chary I Taylor, Tennessee Tech Clara Campbell, North Texas St. Stephanie Samuels, Wagner A Stephanie Samuels, Wagner Tobiores Bootz, Georgia Tech Xristin Wilson, N.CCharlotte Courtney Bullard, Howard Molly Tadich, Minnesota Renee Kelly, Missouri	CLYON IN IN ALL OF SOLITING THE SOLITING THE SOLITION SOLITII SOLITION SOLITII SOLIT	G 12 9 12 10 10 6 11 9 8 12 11	N0 195 138 175 143 143 82 150 122 108 158 158	AVG 16.3 14.6 14.3 13.7 13.6 13.6 13.5 13.2 13.1	12. Peggy Walsh, Connecticut.     13. Teresa Bowlin, Furman     14. Cheryl Miller, Southern Cal     15. Georgeann Wells, West Virginia     15. Katie Back, East Tenn. St.     17. Laurie Governor, Richmond     18. Stephanie Smith, Iowa St.     18. Maureen Formico, Pepperdine     20. Dorothy Bowers, Youngstown St.     12. Priscilla Hinson, Baptist     22. Valorie Whiteside, Appalachian St.	Fr Sr So So Jr Sr Jr	G 12 10 12 10 8 9 11 13 7 11	N0 152 126 151 125 100 112 135 135 135 133	12.6 12.5 12.5 12.4 12.3 12.3 12.2 12.1	4 Austin Peay 5 Indiana St. 6 Southern Cal. 7 Seton Hall 8 Lafayette 9 Virginia	139 129 216 151 150 205 195 158 186 204 174 158	183 172 291 205 204 279 266 216 256 281 240 218	76.0 75.0 74.2 73.5 73.5 73.5 73.3 73.1 72.7 72.6 72.5 72.5	4 Louisiana Tech 5. North Texas St. 6. Old Dominion 7. Temple 8. South Ala. 9. Long Beach St. 10. Auburn 11. Holy Cross 12. Boston College 13. Nevada-Las Vegas 14. Syracuse 14. Tennessee	48.3 51.0 46.9 46.1 51.1 45.0 41.3 43.2 43.6 41.3 41.3 41.6	35.2 38.6 34.6 39.5 39.9 32.9 34.8 33.5 31.8 32.1	13.2 12.4 12.3 11.8 11.6 11.5 11.4 10.3 10.2 10.1 9.5 9.5



## **Basketball Statistics**

Through games of December 28, 1985

### Men's Division II individual leaders—_____ Team leaders—_____

SCORING					FIELD-GOAL PERCENTA	AGE				SCORING OFFENSE			SCORING DEFENSE	
CL G 1. Michael Prim, Southern Conn. Sr 6 2. Tim Thomas, Columbus Sr 7 3. Ralph Tally, Norfolk State Jr 5 4. Kevin Catron, St. Cloud St. Sr 10 5. Fred McKinnon, Winthrop Sr 10 6. Donald Reedus, Alabama A&M. Sr 7 7. Jamie Waller, Virginia Union Jr 8 8. Bill Harris, Northern Michigan Sr 12 9. Marcus Glass, Tennessee Martin Sr 11 10. Kevin Charney, Lock Haven Jr 7 11. Derek Owens, American Int'l Sr 9	FG 66 79 48 94 111 68 77 101 70 81	FT 285 29 59 235 387 55 17 39	PTS 160 184 125 247 245 171 192 281 257 157 201	AVG 26.7 26.3 24.7 24.5 24.4 24.0 23.4 23.4 22.4 22.3	(Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game)   Cl     1 Mark Schultz, South Dakola St.   Si     2 James Dudley, Jacksonville St.   Ji     3 Dotson Griffin, Hampton   Si     4 Norman Taylor, Bridgeport   Sc     5 Vince Mason, Indiana Central   Si     6 Kenneth Fields, Longwood   Si     7 Keith Hasselquist, Augustana (S.D.)   Ji     9 Andre Jackson, Suthern Indiana   Ji     10. Julian Hall III, Southern Indiana   Ji	L G Gr 10 Jr 6 Gr 8 Gr 9 Jr 10 Jr 10 Jr 8 Jr 8 Jr 8	FG 67 46 31 57 46 76 76 37 53 61	FGA 94 65 45 84 70 116 103 57 82 95	PCT 71.3 70.8 68.9 67.9 65.7 65.5 65.5 65.0 64.9 64.6 64.2	1. Alabama A&M	664 9 713 8 978 8 521 8 521 8 575 8 575 8 538 8 419 8 536 8 536 8 536 8 536 8	AVG 34.9 39.1 38.9 36.8 34.9 34.4 33.8 33.6 33.6 33.6 33.0	G     W-L     PTS     AV       1     Lewis     10     10-0     493     49       2. North Dakota     9     6-3     471     52       3. St Anselm     8     7-1     471     52       4. IU-PU-Ft Wayne     8     4-4     478     59       5. Livingston     6     2-4     368     67     62       6. NorthK State     5     5-0     309     61     7     Millersville     8     5-3     497     62     62     62     9.     Jacksonville St.     6     5-1     376     62     10     Shippensburg     9     7-2     565     62     10     Shippensburg     9     7-2     565     64	9.3 2.3 9.7 1.3 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.7
11. Kembrell Young, Mississippi Coll Sr 6	55	24	134	22.3	FREE-THROW PERCENT					SCORING MARGIN			WON-LOST PERCENTAGE	
13. Ricky Hardwick, St. John Fisher   Jr. 4     14. Kenneth Fields, Longwood   Sr. 9     15. Wille Jennette, N.C. Central   Sr. 8     16. Gienn Phillips, NW Missouri St.   Jr. 10     17. James Burkley, Daita St.   Sr. 10     18. Mike Rogers, Western St. (Colo.)   Jr. 9     19. Lonnie Lewis, Longwood   Sr. 9     20. Morris Brown, New York Tech.   Jr. 10     21. Jeff Brown, Morris Brown.   Sr. 9     21. Sam Veal, Cat St. Los Angeles   Sr. 6     23. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     24. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     25. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     26. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     27. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     28. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     29. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     20. Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     28. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     29. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.   Jr. 9     20. Jeff Lewis, Morris Brown.	39 76 91 89 80 79 80 79 87 53 80	11 44 25 37 33 22 33 32 18 24	89 196 174 217 215 193 190 211 186 124 184	22.3 21.8 21.8 21.7 21.5 21.4 21.1 21.1 20.7 20.7 20.4	(Min, 2.5 Ft Made Per Game)   CI     1. Andres Cabrero, Bentley   J     2. Donald Reedus, Alabama A&M   S     3. Michael Henderson, WisParkside   S     4. Tim Hart, Merrimack   S     4. Kembreil Young, Mississippi College   S     6. Bill Harris, Northern Michigan   S     7. Reggie Steele, East Stroudsburg   S     8. Larry Wickett, San Francisco St   S		FT 36 35 25 24 47 45 45 24 29	FTA 39 28 27 27 53 62 52 28 34	PCT 92.3 89.7 88.9 88.9 88.9 88.7 87.1 86.5 85.7 85.3	OFF     DE       1. North Dakota     75     75       2. Nortoik State     83.8     61.       3. Augustana (S.D.)     82.9     62       4. Jacksonville State     81.2     62.       5. St. Anselm     75.4     58.       6. Tennessee-Martin     88.9     73.       7. Sacred Heart     83.6     68.       8. Southern Indiana     89.1     75.       9. Lewis     62.9     49.9       FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE	2.3 2 2.6 2 2.7 1 3.9 1 3.7 1 3.6 1 5.0 1	MAR 23.3 22.0 20.3 18.5 16.5 15.2 15.0 14.1 13.6 PCT	W-L     PC       1. Gannon     10-0     100       1. Lewis     10-0     100       1. Eastern Montana     9-0     1.00       1. Morningside     6-0     1.00       1. Norolik State     5-0     1.00       6. St. Cloud St.     9-1     94       6. St. Cloud St.     9-1     94       8. New Hampshire College     8-1     25       9. St. Anselm     7-1     33       FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE     5-0     100	000
1. Jeff Brown, Morris Brown   CL     2. Raheem Muhammad, Wayne St. (Mich.)   Sr     3. Marcus Glass, Tennessee Martin   Sr     4. Tim Thomas, Columbus   Sr     5. Julian Hail III, Southern Indiana   Jr     6. Tony Brown, Call St. Los Angeles   Sr     7. Norman Taylor, Bridgeport   So     8. Kembrell Young, Mississippi College   Sr	1	ō	N0 114 125 135 82 93 69 91 67	<b>REBOUN</b> AVG 12.7 12.5 12.3 11.7 11.6 11.5 11.4 11.2	9. Tony Coleman, Philadelphia Textile     10. Jim Von Der Linden, St. Anselm     11. Morris Brown, New York Tech     12. Jamie Waller, Virginia Union     13. Dan Williams, Lock Haven     14. Gerald Woodberry, Ferris St.     15. Roscoe Brown, Tampa     15. Kevin Williams, Slippery Rock	Jr So Jr	G 7 8 10 8 7 6 10 8	NO 78 89 109 86 75 64 105 84	AVG 11.1 11.1 10.9 10.8 10.7 10.5 10.5	FG     FG     FG       1. New Hamp. Col.     302     53       2. Valdosta St.     220     40       3. Winthrop     331     61       4. Indiana Central     226     41       5. Southern Indiana     316     58       6. Eastern Montana     313     59       7. Merrimack     217     41       8. Columbus     210     40       9. Lewis     246     47       10. Mansfield     331     63	38 5 00 5 10 5 89 5 93 5 12 5 00 5 71 5 5 71 5 5 71 5 5 71 5 71 5	56.1 55.0 54.3 54.2 53.7 52.8 52.7 52.5 52.2 52.2	1     Mississippi College     89     117     76       2. Lewis     137     181     75       3. Longwood     133     176     75       4. American Int'l.     141     187     75       5. Bentley     98     130     75       6. Dist Of Columbia     121     163     74       7. Florida International     157     212     74       8. New Hamp, Col.     125     169     73       9. Kentucky Weslevan     159     216     73	76.1 75.7 75.6 75.4 75.4 74.2 74.1 74.0 73.6 73.1

### Women's Division II individual leaders — Team leaders

SCORING       1. Pam Pringle, Lincoln (Mo.)     Jr     5     57     25     139     27.8       2. Claudia Schleyer, Abilene Christian     Jr     5     57     25     139     27.8       3. Melanie Mayer, Howard Payne     Jr     4     41     24     106     26.5       4. Stacey Goss, Air Force     Sr     10     95     60     250     25.0       5. Kaenan Menelee, Winston-Salem     Sr     6     63     22     148     24.7       6. Jennifer Dimaggio, Pace     So     7     61     47     169     24.1       7. Vincene Morris, Phila. Textile     Sr     8     69     54     192     24.0       8. Amy Wilheim, Morningside     Jr     7     69     29     167     23.9       9. Julie Del Giorno, Army     Sr     4     19     91     22.8       10. Shoundra Cratter, Fort Valley St     Sr     8     76     26     178     22.3       11. Diane Walker, Slippery Rock.     Sr     9     87	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE       (Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game)     CL     G     FG     FGA     PCT       1. Laura Regal, Niagara     Sr     5     39     51     765       2. Candace Fincher, Valdosta St.     Jr     7     52     75     693       3. Pam Pringle, Lincoln (Mo.)     Jr     5     57     87     655       4. Idella Deramus, Jacksonville St.     Jr     7     53     99     636       4. Burnadette McDonald, Delta St.     Jr     5     54     66     636       6. Mary Ann Scott, Grand Valley St.     Sr     9     50     79     633       7. Sandy Theriault, Saginaw Valley     Jr     6     54     56     618       9. Sue Heckler, Millersville     Jr     8     49     80     61.3       10. Cheryl Hubbard, Gannon     Jr     7     19     20     95.0       2. Terry Troy, Phila. Textile     Sr     8     29     31     33       3. Vincene Morris, Phila. Textile     Sr     8     54     58 <th>SCORING OFFENSE       G     W-L     PTS     AVG       1. MdBait. County     6     5-1     562     937       2. Deita St.     5     4-1     465     930       3. Hampton     9     8-1     812     90.2       4. Valdosta St.     7     6-1     631     90.1       5. Lincoln (Mo)     5     4-4     84.8     6       6. Florida Int1     8     8-0     667     83.4       7. Mt. St. Mary's     7     6-1     582     83.1       8. North Dak. St.     10     7.3     797     797       SCORING MARGIN     0/F     DEF     MAR       1. Md. Balt. County     93.7     63.7     30.0       2. Florida Int1     83.4     54.9     28.5       3. Delta St.     93.0     70.6     22.4       4. Mt. St. Mary's     83.1     61.3     21.9       5. Bridgeport     .75.6     53.8     21.8       3. Delta St.     90.1     70.7     19</th> <th>SCOPRING DEFENSE       G     W-L     PTS     AVG       1. St. John Fisher     6     4-2     295     49.1       2. Bridgeport     9     9     444     53.7       3. Saginaw Valley     6     5-1     328     54.6       4. Florida Int1     8     8-0     439     54.6       5. Army     5     5-0     28.6     57.0       7. Pitt-Johnstown     6     6-0     344     57.3       8. Grand Valley St.     10     8-2     576     57.6       9. Wright St.     10     8-2     580     58.0       WON-LOST PERCENTAGE     W-L     PCT     1       1     Bridgeport     9-0     1000     1       1. Florida Int1     8-0     10000     1     10     8-2     58.3       10. Call St. Northridge     10     8-2     58.0     58.0     1000       1. Hirdgeport     9-0     1.000     1     1000     1     1000     1     10000</th>	SCORING OFFENSE       G     W-L     PTS     AVG       1. MdBait. County     6     5-1     562     937       2. Deita St.     5     4-1     465     930       3. Hampton     9     8-1     812     90.2       4. Valdosta St.     7     6-1     631     90.1       5. Lincoln (Mo)     5     4-4     84.8     6       6. Florida Int1     8     8-0     667     83.4       7. Mt. St. Mary's     7     6-1     582     83.1       8. North Dak. St.     10     7.3     797     797       SCORING MARGIN     0/F     DEF     MAR       1. Md. Balt. County     93.7     63.7     30.0       2. Florida Int1     83.4     54.9     28.5       3. Delta St.     93.0     70.6     22.4       4. Mt. St. Mary's     83.1     61.3     21.9       5. Bridgeport     .75.6     53.8     21.8       3. Delta St.     90.1     70.7     19	SCOPRING DEFENSE       G     W-L     PTS     AVG       1. St. John Fisher     6     4-2     295     49.1       2. Bridgeport     9     9     444     53.7       3. Saginaw Valley     6     5-1     328     54.6       4. Florida Int1     8     8-0     439     54.6       5. Army     5     5-0     28.6     57.0       7. Pitt-Johnstown     6     6-0     344     57.3       8. Grand Valley St.     10     8-2     576     57.6       9. Wright St.     10     8-2     580     58.0       WON-LOST PERCENTAGE     W-L     PCT     1       1     Bridgeport     9-0     1000     1       1. Florida Int1     8-0     10000     1     10     8-2     58.3       10. Call St. Northridge     10     8-2     58.0     58.0     1000       1. Hirdgeport     9-0     1.000     1     1000     1     1000     1     10000
CL     G     NO     AVG       1. Helen Woltman, Lock Haven     Sr     6     90     150       2. Deb Schneider, Manstield     Sr     7     101     144       2. Kim Jones, Savannah St.     Jr     7     101     144       4. Von Fulmore, N.C. Central     So     6     85     142       5. Sylvia Walker, Virginia Union     Sr     7     99     141       6. Stacey Gillespie, Mercy     Sr     8     108     13.5       7. Lashawna Berry, St. Augustine's     Sr     9     117     13.0       8. Joelle Byre, South Dak, St.     Jr     10     127     12.7       9. Jessie Cloud, Texas A&I     Sr     9     112     12.4	CL     G     NO     AVG       10. Vickie Mitchell, Cal Poly-Pomona     Sr     12     149     12.4       11. Pam Pringle, Lincoln (Mo.)     Jr     5     6.2     12.4       12. Sherrie Zinn, Alabama A&M     Jr     9     107     11.9       13. Merie Soden, New York Tech     Jr     7     82     11.7       14. Valerie Galatic, Callf. (Pa.)     Jr     8     93     11.6       15. Kim Tayrien, Rollins     Fr     5     58     11.6       16. Iracy Waiton, Dist. Columbia     Jr     7     81     11.6       16. Candace Fincher, Valdosta St     Jr     7     81     11.5       18. Allison Lewis, Howard Payne     So     4     46     11.5	FG     FGA     PCT       1. Deita St.     209     385     54.3       2. Hampton     345     661     52.2       3. Valdosta St.     239     455     51.4       4. Grand Valley St.     239.     755     50.8       5. North Dak. St.     391     763     49.9       6. Livingston     168     343     49.0       7. Lincoln (Mo.)     180     368     48.9       8. Fla. Atlantic     176     363     48.5       9. Northwest Mo. St.     345     713     48.4       10. Jacksonville St.     210     436     48.2	FT     FTA     PCT       1. New Hamp. Col.     129     170     75.9       2. Phila. Textile     172     227     75.8       3. Pitt-Johnstown     100     132     75.8       4. Abilene Christian     151     201     75.1       5. Eastern Mont     174     237     73.4       6. Mississippi-Women     111     152     73.0       7. Canisus     123     169     72.8       8. St. Bonaventure     92     129     71.3       9. Shippensburg     97     138     70.3       10. East Stroudsburg     113     161     70.2
Men's Division III individua	l leaders	Team leaders——	
SCORING       1. Marty Raynor, Fitchburg St.     Sr     5     58     40     156     31.2       2. John Saintignon, Cal. Santa Cruz     Jr     6     74     24     172     28.7       3. Chris Hughey, Fredonia St.     Sr     7     79     40     198     28.3       4. Don P. Harium, Susquehanna.     Sr     10     104     67     27.5     27.5       8. Rod Swartz, Hiram     Jr     10     100     51     271     27.1       7. Tim Carr, Ferrum     So     7     81     27     189     27.0       8. John Gallagher, Coast Guard     Sr     5     47     34     128     25.6       9. Rosce Patterson, Mass. Boston     So     8     79     37     195     24.4       11. Bennis Blyly, Grinnell     Sr     7     7     28     68     24.0       13. Maurice Culpepper, Aurora     Sr     11     115     27     257     23.4       14. Lee Townsend, Methodist     Jr     9     75	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE       (Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game)     CL     G     FG     FGA     PCT       1. Bruce Dial, Illinois College     So     5     25     36     894       2. Dick Hempy, Otterbein     Jr     10     77     111     694       3. Chris Hughey, Fredonia St.     Sr     7     79     116     681       4. Andy Arians, St. Norbert     Jr     73     52     67.33     81     65.4       6. Jerry Gallicchio, Upsala     Sr     7     67     104     64.4       7. Floyd Adams, FDU-Madison     So     7     35     59     64       7. Floyd Adams, FDU-Madison     So     7     8     55     87     63.2       9 Don Forster, William Paterson     Sr     8     55     87     63.2       9     Don Forster, William Paterson     Sr     8     55     87     63.2       9     Don Forster, William Paterson     Sr     8     52     54.5     54.5       9     Da Forster, Wathueheeg	SCORING OFFENSE G     W-L     PTS     AVG       1. Lemoyne-Owen     9     8-1     839     932       2. Bishop     7     2-5     630     900       3. Potsdam     8     8-0     700     875       4. Ferrum     7     6-5     630     900       5. Aifred     6     6-0     518     86.3       6. Fitchburg St     5     4-1     430     86.0       7. Colby     6     5-1     515     85.8       8. Colorado College     8     2-6     678     84.8       9. Augustana (III.)     9     8-1     752     83.6       10. Otterbein     12     10-2     1001     83.4       OFF     DEF     MAR       1. Potsdam     87.5     53.0     34.5       2. Castleton St     81.0     61.5     19.5       3. Aifred     86.3     68.8     17.5       4. Old Westbury     77.7     60.7     14.7       5. Augustana (	SCORING DEFENSE       G     W-L     PTS     AVG       1     Muskingum     12     8-4     602     50.1       2. Ohio Northern     11     6-5     568     51.6       3. Widener     9     5-4     475     52.7       4. Potsdam     8     8-0     424     53.0       5. St. John's (Minn.)     6     6-0     319     53.1       6. Central (lowa)     6     4-2     331     55.1       7. Lycoming     5     3-2     281     56.2       8. Kings     7     6-1     411     58.7       9. Hartwick     8     8-0     475     59.3       10. Scranton     9     8-1     542     60.2        W-L     PCT       1. Trenton St.     9-0     1.000     1. Hartwick     8-0     1.000       1. Alfred     6-0     1.000     1. St. John's (Minn.)     6-0     1.000       1. St. John's (Minn.)     6-0     1.000
REBOUN     1. Russell Thompson, Westfield St.   Jr   8   116   14.5     2. John Cavanaugh, Hamilton   Jr   5   71   14.2     3. Dave Bohon, Thiel   So   8   109   13.6     4. Dana Smith, Rhode Island College   Sr   8   103   12.9     5. Regan Anderson, Bethel (Minn)   Sr   6   76   12.7     6. Mike Schuman, Binghamton St.   Jr   7   88   12.6     7. Jim Hursey, Western Maryland   Sr   6   75   12.5     8. Isvaldo Perez, Hamilton   Sr   5   62   12.4	CL     G     NO     AVG       9. Steve Tsevdos, N.Y. Poly     Sr     7     86     12.3       10. Oscar Pagani, Lewis & Clark     Jr     4     49     12.3       11. Mike McElroy, Mit     Jr     7     84     12.0       12. Brian Wood, William Paterson     Jr     8     95     11.9       13. Doug Sauerwein, Grinnelt     Sr     6     71     11.8       14. Jimmie Davis, Mass. Boston     Jr     11     129     11.7       15. Gregory Williams, LeMoyne-Owen     Jr     8     93     11.8       16. Michael Starks, North Park     So     10     116     11.6	I. Hartwick     FG     FGA     PCT       1. Hartwick     248     439     56.5       2. St. Norbert     214     388     55.2       3. Central (lowa)     138     255     54.1       4. Eastern Conn     188     348     54.0       5. Potsdam     291     540     53.6       7. Trinity (Conn.)     196     368     53.3       8. Fredomia St.     208     393     52.9       9. Claremont M-S     263     499     52.7       10. Trenton St.     265     504     52.6	FT     FTA     PCT       1. Yeshiva     209     264     79.2       2. Muhlenberg     146     167     78.1       3. St. Andrews     80     103     77.7       4. Augsburg     158     205     77.1       5. Hartwick     77     101     76.2       6. Kenyon     145     191     75.6       7. Heidelberg     205     271     75.6       9. Coe     71     94     75.5       10. New England Col.     111     147     75.5

### Women's Division III individual leaders-

SCORING			FIELD-GOAL PERCENTA	GE				SCORING OFFENSE		SCORING DEFENSE	70 110
	FT PTS 23 93	AVG 31.0	(Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game) CL 1 Char Smith, Dhio Northern So	Ģ	FG 25	FGA 35	PCT 71.4	G W-L P 1. Concordia-M'head 6 6-0 5	S AVG 58 94.7		TS AVG 237 47.4
2. Julie Curtis, Whittier Jr 8 82	39 203	25.4	2. Terri Jo Cornwright, Plattsburg St Fr	6	31	44	70.5	2. Bishop	58 89.5	2. Washington (Mo.) 6 5-1 2	99 49.8 56 51.2
3. Amy Simpson, Va. Wesleyan	62 226 6 50	25.1 25.0	3. Rebecca Clemente, Union Sr 4. Amy Vandervort, William Smith Fr	4	23 34	33 50	69.7 68.0		30 86.0 38 84.0		256 51.2 164 51.5
5. Pam Stewart, Chris, Newport Jr 6 50	29 149	24.8	5. Carie Walker, Rockford Jr	r 3	28	43	65.1	5. Va. Weslevan	43 82.6	5. Alfred 9 9-0 4	66 51.7
5. Jessie Beachy, Concordia-M'head So 6 58 7. Gina Burrows, Hartwick	33 149 23 123	24.8 24.6	6. Renee Spencer, Fisk Fr 7. Janet Peterson, Concordia-M'head Sr	4 8	35	55 60	63.6 63.3	6. Rockford	47 82.3 10 82.0	6. Mount Holyoke 7 3-4 3 6. Widener 6 2-4 3	12 52.0
8. Yoyanna Brown, Western New Eng So 8 81	32 194	24.3	8. Elise Cromack, Mount Holyoke	r 7	39	63	61.9	8. N.CGreensboro 7 5-2 5	58 81.1	6. William Smith 6 4-2 3	312 52.0
9. Sunnie Kemp, Wheaton (III.) Sr 6 67 10. Ann Revnolds, Ferrum Jr 7 66	11 145 36 168	24.2 24.0	9. Jean Moore, Rockford	r 3	21 82	34 133	61.8 61.7		65 80.7 96 78.6		865 52.1 362 52.4
11. Sherry Bryan, Eureka Sr 7 69	29 167	23.9		Ū	02	100	01.1	SCORING MARGIN		WON-LOST PERCENTAGE	
	27 143 20 138	23.8 23.0	FREE-THROW PERCENTA	GE				OFF DE		W	
	8 92	23.0	(Min. 2.5 Ft Made Per Game) CL. 1. Kelly Johnson, Connecticut Col Fr	G	11		PCT 100.0	1. St. Norbert			-0 1.000 -0 1.000
	25 113		1. Rebecca Clemente, Union	4	10		100.0	2. Va. Wesleyan	2 20.5		⊢0 1.000 ⊢0 1.000
16 Tammy Long, Frostburg St	24 158	22.6	3. Christel Brown, Upper Iowa Jr	3	23	24	95.8	4. Cortland St	5 20.4	1. Concordia-M'head	-0 1.000
17. Crystal Coleman, Bishop Sr 4 39	11 89	22.3	4. Teresa Allen, Tufts		11	12	91.7	5. Scranton	7 20.3		-0 1.000
	10 88 20 196	22.0 21.8	5. Anne Wright, Emory & Henry Fr		15	17	88.2	6. Buffalo St			-0 1.000
	9 65	21.0	6. Debbie Kwok, Mills Jr 7. Tracey Watson, Skidmore Sr	6 5	29	33 16	87.9 87.5	7. Chris. Newport	0 20.0		-0 1.000 -0 1.000
21. Yvette Davis, Westfield St	28 148		8. Katie Lokits, Berea	3	13	15	86.7	9. Southern Me	8 19.8	1. Upper Iowa	-0 1.000
22. Caris Walker, Rockford Jr 3 28	7 63	21.0	9. Laura Gibson, Oberlin Sr		6	7	85.7	10. Moravian			-1 .950
22. Kathy Miller, MacMurray Jr 2 17	8 42	21.0	10. Janet Robison, Juniata Sr	7	28	33	84.8	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE		FREE-THROW PERCENTAG	
		BEROL	NDING					FG FG		FIF	TA PCT
CI G	i NO	AVG	ADING	CI	G	NO	AVG	1. Whittier		1. Emory & Henry 74 2. Upper Iowa 45	98 75.5 60 75.0
1. Sherry Patterson, Wm. Paterson Jr 8	131	16.4	9. Angela Grable, Illinois Col.	Śr	6	82 82	13./	3. Rockford 110 22		2. Upper Iowa	45 73.3
2. Cindy Greene, Moravian Fr 10		16.2	9. Carol Johnson, Illinois Col.	Sr	6	82	13.7	4 Millikin	1 49.1	4. Connecticut Col 73 1	01 72.3
3. Aimée Reber, Carnegie Mellon Fr 5	74	14.8	11. Beth Nowack, Tufts	Jr	5	68	13.6	5. Va. Weslevan	5 48.9	5 Southern Me 118 1	64 72.0 17 71.8
4. Kelly Bryant, Colby-Sawyer	) 131 i 87	14.6 14.5	12. Vivian Culverhouse, Methodist	Jr	8	108 81	13.5 13.5	6. Emory & Henry 184 38	0 48.4	6. St. Norbert	17 71.8
5. Kathy Miller, MacMurray	29	14.5	12. Missy Brown, Lycoming	So	4	54	13.5	7. Southern Me	8 47.9 2 47.6		38 71.1 75 70.9
7. Cynthia Bynum, Thiel	43	14.3	15. Lisa Kelley, Bates	Sr	Ā	53	13.3	9. La Verne			26 70.6
8. Amy Simpson, Va. Wesleyan Sr 9	127	14.1	16. Connie Sanford, Heidelberg	Šr	9	119	13.2	10. Wilkes			57 69.4

## Pacific's Maginot heads CoSIDA academic volleyball team

Julie Maginot, who led Pacific to its first Division I Women's Volleyball Championship, heads the Academic all-America team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Maginot, a 5-7 outside hitter from Palos Heights, Illinois, is a computer science major with a 3.680 gradepoint average

To qualify for selection to the academic all-America team, a player

## ollege

#### Continued from page 11 Change Conference (teams) Avg. 6,099 Down Central Inter. (12) Southern Inter. (11) 5,611 Up Lone Star (6)# 5.424 Up 5,090 Down Gulf South (9) North Central (10) 4,690 Down Western Football (6)#... 4,440 Up 4,285 4,079 Up

1.180 314 Pennsylvania (14)..... Down Little Three (3) ..... 500 Central States (8) 3,680 Up 246 3,579 48 Missouri Inter. (6) ..... Up SAC-8 (8) ..... 3,510 141 Down Northern Calif. (6)# ... 3,143 322 Up Arkansas Inter. (8)..... 3,121 Up 506 2,719 185 Ohio Athletic (9) ..... Down Great Lakes (7). 2,605 Up 73 Rocky Mountain (9) ... 2,587 Up 561 2,567 419 Heartland (7) . Down Oklahoma Inter. (5) .... 2,521 Down 1,139 # Reflects 1985 changes in conference lineup.

providing a valid comparison. Michigan's 12th straight

The team champion? Who else but Michigan, on top for the 12th straight season-this time at 100,464 per game. The 2-3-4 teams are identical to 1984-Tennessee at 94,099, Ohio State 89,214 and Penn State 84,316. The next four-Georgia, Clemson, Illinois and Nebraska-each moved up two notches over a year ago, as Louisiana State dropped a bit to ninth and Texas fell from fifth to 13th. Oklahoma moved up from 11th to 10th.

The second 10 also has a highly familiar look. In fact, Purdue is the only new team, up from 21st to 20th, and that was only because Brigham Young's late-August match with Boston College in East Rutherford, New Jersey, was counted as a BYU home game by mutual agreement. Otherwise, BYU would be 19th at 65,408 per game, up 1,278, for the six games on its home field in Provo (instead of 21st). Other teams in the second 10 were Florida, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Auburn, Michigan State, Iowa, Alabama and Arizona State (see table for figures).

Yale won the Division I-AA attendance title at 29,347, helped by a winning record and by the fact that the Harvard game (57,647) was at Yale. Second was Mississippi Valley State, as two games in Jackson (average: 48,989) were counted as home games. Grambling State was third, Pennsylvania fourth and Jackson State, the 1984 champion, fifth.

Texas A&M showed the largest increase in I-A at 10,384 per game to reach 56,167 as it reached the Cotton Bowl for the first time in mapy years. Next were Oregon, up 9,811 to 35,530; Maryland, up 9,611 to 51,546, and Minnesota, up 9,527 to 60,985. A

must be a starter or a key reserve and maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.200 for her entire college career.

Leading the balloting for the University Division was Sue Harbour, a middle blocker from Oregon and a first-team selection for the third straight year.

Harbour, a 6-0 senior from Pullman, Washington, has a 3.970 GPA in mathematics and physical education. Maginot and Harbour also were selected to the 1984 all-America volleyball squad by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association.

Also selected to the CoSIDA University Division first team are setters Mary Bernhardt, Northern Iowa, and Lisa Cummins, Southern Illinois; hitter Jaki Copeland, Marshall, and middle blocker Karen Dahlgren, Nebraska

Topping the College Division first team is Therese Dorigan of Elmhurst, winner of the NCAA Division III title. Dorigan is a sophomore with a 4.000 GPA in chemistry-preveterinary medicine. She is from Evergreen Park, Illinois

Joining her on the College Division first team are Nicky Pesik, an outside hitter from Western Maryland; setters Mary Tschirhart Angelo State and Michelle Workman, Peru State, and middle blockers Amy Birney, Augustana (South Dakota), and Clara Piersma, Cal Poly-Pomona. The team has a collective GPA of 3.760.

Below are the first and second



teams in both divisions

University Division First team-Lisa Cummins, Southern Illinois, 3.620 in accounting; Mary Bernhardt, Northern Iowa, 3.860 in public relations; Julie Maginot, Pacific, 3.680 in computer science; Jacquelyn Renee Copeland, Marshall, 3.810 in premedicine; Sue Harbour, Oregon, 3.970 in mathematics/physical education; Karen Dahlgren, Nebraska, 3.540 in business.

Second team - Cheryl Flowers, Purdue, 5.190 (6.000 scale) in management; Judy Young, Pittsburgh, 3.470 in pharmacy; Angie Duncan, Tennessee Tech, 4.000 in physical therapy; Denise Murphy, Clemson, 3.900 in zoology; Jill Ackerman, Kentucky, 3.890 in accounting: Laura Seib, Evansville, 3.750 in physical therapy.

#### COLLEGE DIVISION

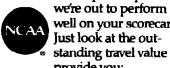
First team --- Michelle Workman, Peru State, 4.000 in psychology/sociology: Mary Tschirhart, Angelo State, 3.960 in management; Therese Dorigan, Elmhurst, 4.000 in preveterinary medicine; Nicky Pesik, Western Maryland, 3.900 in biology; Clara Piersma, Cal Poly-Pomona, 3.350 in physical education; Amy Birney, Augustana (South Dakota), 3.860 in biology/premedicine

Second team - Nora Jean Lund, Wooster, 3.500 in ancient Greek and Latin; Mary Cahill, Chapman, 3.260 in physical education; Barbara Buck, Clarion, 4.00 in speech pathology, Lori Bason, Juniata, 3.430 in preveterinary medicine; Janice Stier, Sacramento State, 3.340 in biological sciences.

## National is the Official Car Rental Company for NCAA Championships.

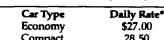


National was recently designated the "official car rental company" for NCAA Championships. And



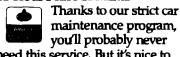
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III schedule, had the highest average at 11,740 for just three home games. 644 Discounting that, Dayton for the 910 fifth straight year had the highest 874 average among Division III members 40 335 at 7,166. Emporia State led the non-

game at Baltimore totaling 62,350 helped Maryland (without that, it was up 7,450).

In I-AA, Grambling had the largest increase at 16,021 but only because games at New York (37,192), New Orleans (56,742—alternating home with Southern-Baton Rouge) and Dallas (36,652 to watch coach Eddie Robinson win his all-time-record 324th) were counted as home games by mutual agreement. Without neutral sites, the two largest increases were by Howard, up 9,450 to 15,000 per game, and by Akron, up 8,010 to 19.316.

In Division II, Norfolk State won its fifth straight division attendance title by averaging 18,430, with North Dakota State second and Alabama A&M third. In Division III, Villanova, a I-AA member resuming football but in Division III for statistics purposes because it played a Division

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## oaches predict continued growth in baseball's popularity

College baseball does not exactly bask in the light of national attention, but the time is coming when it will take its place in the sun, according to some of the 1,500 members attending the American Baseball Coaches Association convention in New Orleans.

"You can tell by the number of coaches we have here," Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda told the ACBA

"It wasn't long ago a school principal would hand the music teacher a bat and ball and tell him, 'You're our new baseball coach. The old one quit."

Even in the Southeastern Confer-

ence, where football is king, baseball got a first.

"The SEC has a Heisman Trophy winner recently in Auburn's Bo Jackson," Mississippi State coach Ron Polk said. "But the SEC voted our first baseman (Will Clark) its athlete of the year. It's the first time that's ever happened to a baseball player in our league."

Clark, who prepped at Jesuit High School in New Orleans, continued to collect honors at the United States. Baseball Federation luncheon. He was presented with the Golden Spikes award, which goes to the top college player each year.

Like all organizations, the ABCA wants to make its sport better. There is a debate brewing now on the number of games teams should play as well as on a return to the wooden bat, the Associated Press reported.

ABCA president Ron Oestrike said a straw vote was taken on exempting college players from the professional draft for four years.

"Now, college players can be drafted after their junior year," he said. "We have no control over that. It's decided by the major leagues. But we wanted to see how our organization felt about a four-year rule. It was voted down." However, the nonwood-bat issue is blossoming.

After a dozen years of using the aluminum bat, some college coaches (17 percent) are ready to go back to wood.

One of the leaders is Southern Cal's Rod Dedeaux, college baseball's all-time winningest coach.

crusade for years," he said. "I think I'm gaining.'

North Carolina coach Mike Roberts, who plans to ask his Atlantic Coast Conference to ban aluminum bats from 1987 conference games, said, "I think the average college game has gotten too long. The college parks weren't built for metal bats."

John Reagan, head coach at Murray State and chairman of the NCAA Baseball Committee, says there is no intention at this point to rule out the aluminum bat.

"One of the reasons is economics," he said. "But I do believe a metal bat can be made to the specifications of a wooden bat.

"In the days of the wooden bat in college baseball, we let our hitters select 10 bats apiece. That cost us around \$100 per player. We did that with every player each season. If a player stayed four years, we would spend at least \$400 on bats for him.

"Now, an incoming freshman is

allowed to select one aluminum bat (at a cost of \$50). We don't buy him another one until his junior year. That's cutting equipment cost way down," he said.

New Orleans coach Tom Schwaner said college baseball's position on the four-year draft could depend on how much college baseball wants to align itself with professional baseball.

"If the four-year rule is ever adopted," he said, "I believe Major League Baseball would expect colleges to swing wooden bats.

"On the other hand, if we stay with a three-year draft, then we'll stick with the aluminum bat. We saw in the draft last year that if a pro team wants a player, they're going to get him.

"The policies we adopt should be consistent with that," Schwaner continued. "Not that we want professional baseball to dictate to us, but I think we have to be realistic. Rather than combat them, its easier to work together.'

## uestions and answers

### Continued from page 3

of the case. Any sanctions imposed on a student-athlete under the drugtesting program would relate only to NCAA championships and postseason football eligibility and would be administered under the NCAA's regular eligibility procedures. The legislation provides for a minimum of 90 days' ineligibility for such events. If the student-athlete tests positive after being restored to eligibility, he or she would be charged with the loss of one season of championships postseason eligibility in all sports and would remain ineligible for such competition at least through the succeeding academic year.

Q14. The legislation refers to testing methods. What committee will determine the testing methods to be used?

A14. The Executive Committee, as a part of its overall responsibility for championships administration, will have the authority to determine the testing methods to be used. A protocol, similar to that of the International Olympic Committee, has been developed, and it defines the collection, transportation and analysis procedures to be used in testing student-athletes from NCAA member institutions. The urine sample will be divided into two specimens (A and B). The laboratory will conduct the initial test on a portion of specimen A; a positive result will be reconfirmed by the laboratory testing another sample from that specimen prior to notification of the NCAA. Specimen B will remain sealed and will be retained by the laboratory for later use if needed.

Q15. How many sports and how many athletes would be tested?

A15. The Special Committee on National Drug-Testing Policy has recommended drug testing eventually at most, if not all, NCAA national championships. This committee suggested a pattern for testing placefinishers, as well as other participants on a random basis, at the conclusion of the individual/team championships: for the team sports, studentathletes would be selected at random or on the basis of playing time and position prior to or during the championships. The actual NCAA championships to be selected yearly would

test, it will notify the NCAA, and the member institution will be notified immediately by NCAA personnel. The information will remain confidential.

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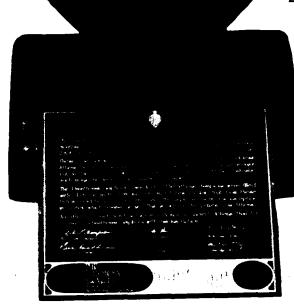
be determined by the Executive Committee

Q16. Will the legislation provide an opportunity for the NCAA to drug-test student-athletes during the season, along with the championships testing?

A16. No. The legislation is specific in regard to the authority to test. It provides drug testing at the conclusion of the regularly scheduled season only in preparation for championships or postseason football participation. This legislation in no way restricts the institution's freedom and responsibility to determine its own drug-testing policy. Proposal No. 30 pertains only to drug testing for the postseason events indicated.

Q17. Who is notified of the positive result?

A17. Once the laboratory has completed conducting the results of the



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For information contact: The Olympia Award Selection Committee 40 East 49th Street New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) 980-1013

### Nearly 200

### Continued from page 5 nett, Armstrong State College.

Luther Burse, Fort Valley State College; Raymond M. Burse, Kentucky State University; Anthony F. Ceddia, Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania; Richard Cheshire, University of Tampa; *James W. Cleary, Cali fornia State University, Northridge; Robert A. Davis, Florida Southern College; Nick Dunagan, University of Tennessee, Martin; Frank S. Falcone, Springfield College; Claude A. Ford, University of District of Columbia; Brother Joachim W. Froehlich, St. Anselm College; James P. Gallagher, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Hugh M. Gloster, Morehouse College: Asa N. Green, Livingston University; *Robert M. Guillot, University of North Alabama: Mary Evelyn Hucy, Texas Woman's University; Thomas Miller Jenkins, Lincoln University (Missouri); William R. Johnson, Stephen F. Austin State University; *Arend D. Lubbers, Grand Valley State College: *Charles A. Lyons Jr., Fayetteville State University; Laverne McCummings, Cheyney University of Pennsylvania; Ellis F. McCune, California State University, Hayward.

Brendan J. McDonald, St. Cloud State University; Theron E. Montgomery, Jacksonville State University: *Paige E. Mulhollan, Wright State University: *William T. O'Hara, Bryant College; Patrick J. O'Rourke, University of Alaska, Fairbanks; David L. Outcalt, University of Alaska, Anchorage; *Ladell Payne, Randolph-Macon College; Helen Popovich, Florida Atlantic University; Margaret R. Preska, Mankato State University; Wendell G. Rayburn, Savannah State College.

*Patsy Sampson, Stephens College; *Barbara J. Seelye, Keene State College; Bill W. Stacy, Southeast Missouri State University; William J. Teague, Abilene Christian University; Rev. James Toal, Quincy College; Lloyd D. Vincent, Angelo State University; LeRoy T. Walker, North Carolina Central University; *Det D. Weber, University of Nebraska, Omaha; Craig Dean Willis, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania; Kent Wyatt, Delta State University.

### Division III

*James T. Amsler, Salem State College; John R. Brazil, Southeastern Massachusetts University; James M. Clark, Cortland State University College; Henry Copeland, College of Wooster; Robert A. Corrigan, University of Massachusetts, Boston; C. Brent DeVore, Otterbein College; Anthony J. Diekema, Calvin College; Harold W. Eickhoff, Trenton State College; Nenah E. Fry, Sweet Briar College; Richard C. Gilman, Occidental College; George M. Harmon, Millsaps College.

•William A. Kinnison, Wittenberg University; *Dennis O'Brien, University of Rochester; A. P. Perkinson Jr., St. Andrews Presbyterian College; Norma S. Rees, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; William H. Rizzini, Roger Williams College; Lewis S. Salter, Wabash College; Catherine A. Tisinger, North Adams State College; *Kenneth J. Weller, Framingham State College; *James J. Whalen, Ithaca College; *Cordell Wynn, Stillman College.

### Deadline

### Continued from page 1

members, the Council may submit amendments after the Sunday deadline.

All submissions must be in writing and must be received in the NCAA Convention work suite (room 2506 at the Hilton Riverside and Towers) by the 1 p.m. deadline.

The six-sponsor requirement for submitting legislation that is not sponsored by the Council, the NCAA Presidents Commission or a division steering committee does not apply to amendments to amendments, resolutions or requests for interpretation reviews. A single sponsor is acceptable in those instances.

Members are permitted to submit amendments to any of the proposals that appear in the Official Notice of the Convention and the Convention Program. Such amendments are out of order, however, if they attempt to deal with an issue that is not treated by the original amendment or if they increase the modification of the rule proposed in the circularized amendment. The easiest way to determine if an amendment does not "increase the modification" is to determine if it falls between the current rule or circumstance and the change proposed in the previously circularized proposal. For example, a current rule limits Division I institutions to 80 baseball games in a season, and a proposal circularized in the Official Notice would reduce that number to 60. The only acceptable amendments to that proposal would have to fall between 60 and 80.

Colgate wide receiver Tom Stenglein, Arkansas State nose guard Ray Crawford and Louisiana Tech linebacker Doug Landry have been named to the Associated Press Division I-AA all America football team for the second consecutive year.

Also named to the team were Rhode Island's record-breaking passcatch combination of quarterback Tom Ehrhardt and tight end Brian Forster.

Ehrhardt led the nation in total offense with 3,460 yards, an average of 346 a game. He completed 283 of 494 passes for 3,542 yards and 35 touchdowns. In just two seasons, Ehrhardt threw 71 career touchdown passes to break former Boston College standout Doug Flutie's New England record of 67.

Forster, the division's leading receiver, set an NCAA record with 115 pass receptions for 1,617 yards and 12 touchdowns this season.

Stenglein caught 65 passes for 984 yards and 13 touchdowns. The all-

America team's other wide receiver, Idaho's Eric Yarber, finished fourth in the division with 75 receptions for 1,103 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Three repeat on wire-service I-AA all-America

Joining Ehrhardt in the offensive backfield are Lamar running back Burton Murchison, the division's leading rusher, and Holy Cross' Gill Fenerty, who finished second to Murchison in per-game average with 1,368 yards in 10 games.

The offensive line consists of tackles Jim Gabrish of The Citadel and Illinois State's Jim Meyer; guards Greg Rea of Nevada-Reno and Delaware's Jeff Rosen, and center Gene Reeder of Furman, recipient of the Southern Conference's Jacobs Trophy, which is awarded to the league's best blocker.

Tim Foley, who helped Georgia Southern capture the NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship, was named the team's kicker.

In addition to Crawford and Landry, the rest of the defensive unit consists of linemen Mike Dwyer of Massachusetts, Boise State's Markus Koch and Western Carolina's Clyde Simmons; linebackers Dino Hackett of Appalachian State, James Madison's Charles Haley and Jackson State's Jackie Walker, and defensive backs Don Griffin of Middle Tennessee State, Nevada-Reno's Pat Hunter and Northeast Louisiana's Mike Turner.

East Tennessee State's George Cimadevilla and Montana's Mike Rice, the division coleaders with 44.7-yard averages, were selected as the team's punters.

#### FIRST TEAM Offense

Tight end Brian Forster, Rhode Island; Widcreceivers Tom Stenglein, Colgate; Eric Yarber, Idaho; Tackles Jim Gabrish, Citadel; Jim Meyer, Illinois State, Guards Greg Rea, Nevada-Reno; Jeff Rosen, Delaware; Center-Gene Reeder, Furman; Quarterback Tom Ehrhardt, Rhode Island; Running backs Gill Fenerty, Holy Cross; Burton Murchison, Lamar; Kicker Tim Foley, Georgia Southern.

### Defense

Linemen Ray Crawford, Arkansas State; Mike Dwyer, Massachusetts; Markus Koch, Boise State; Clyde Simmons, Western Carolina; Linebackers - Dino Hackett, Appalachian State; Charles Haley, James Madison; Doug Landry, Louisiana Tech; Jackie Walker, Jackson State; Defensive backs - Don Griffin, Middle Tennessee State; Pat Hunter, Nevada-Reno; Mike Turner, Northeast Louisiana State; Punters - George Cimadevilla, East Tennessee State; Mike Rice, Montana.

#### SECOND TEAM Offense

Tight end Alonzo Carmichael, Western Carolina; Widercceivers — Bill Brooks, Boston U.; Joe Thomas, Mississippi Valley; Tackles — Brian Saranovitz, New Hampshire; Bob White, Rhode Island; Guards — Lynn Bychurch, Nicholls State; Joe Spadafino, Eastern Kentucky; Center Todd Pearson, West Texas State; Quarterback — Willie Totten, Mississippi Valley; Running backs – Kenny Gamble, Colgate; John Settle, Appalachian State; Kicker---Martin Zendejas, Nevada-Reno.

#### Defense

Linemen – Dan Candeloro, Delaware State; Wayne Grant, Akron, Sean Smith, Grambling; Tom Patton, Holy Cross; Linebackers – Darrell Booker, Delaware; Charles Carper, Georgia Southern; Fred Collins, Grambling; Eugene Seal, Lamar; Defensive backs – Mike Cassidy, Rhode Island; George Duarte, Northern Arirona; Vencie Glenn, Indiana State; Punter – Curtis Moody, Texas Southern.

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### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

WILLIAM A. ANDERSON named at Illinois College, where he will succeed the retiring E. JOSEPH BROOKS. Anderson also will serve as head football coach (see football) ... JERRY BERNDT selected at Rice, where he also will be head football coach. He had been at Pennsylvania (see football)... Indiana (Pennsylvania) athletics director FRANK J. CIGNETTI also named head football coach at the school (see football)... Former Atlantic 10 commissioner CHARLES THEOKAS hired at Temple. In addition to serving with the Atlantic 10, Theokas also has been vice-president and general manager of the National Basketball Association New Jersey Nets and vice-president for business affairs of the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. His new duties will include a feasibility study for the possible construction of an indoor, all-sports facility at Temple.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS Georgetown's NATHALIE PARAMSKAS will retire at the end of the 1985-86 academic year. She has been associated with the Hoya athletics program for 34 years and has been assistant athletics director since 1974. COACHES

Men's basketball — Mississippi State coach BOB BOYD has resigned, effective at the end of the 1985-86 season, his fifth at the school. He had compiled a 47-65 record through four years. Prior to taking the Mississippi State position, Boyd had compiled a 216-131 record at Seattle University and Southern California ....GERRY SEARS has resigned at Ashland,

effective at the end of the current season, his third, Season his third. Season has a two-year mark of 18-35 at the school.

Football-WILLIAM A. ANDERSON hired at Illinois College, where he also will be athletics director. He had held a similar position at North Park since 1978. Anderson served as an assistant coach under retiring E. JOSEPH BROOKS at Illinois College in 1971 and 1972. He also earned Prairie College Conference coach of the year honors in swimming and track as the school's head coach of those teams in 1973... HOWARD M. "MOE" ANKNEY selected at Bowling Green State, his alma mater. After graduation in 1964, Ankney coached high school football in Ohio for six years before a move to the college ranks that has included stops at Arizona, Ball State and Tulane...Former Pennsylvania head coach JERRY BERNDT named at Rice, where he also will serve as athletics director. He led the Quakers to four lvy League titles in five seasons and compiled a record of 29-18-2 at the



school...FRANK J. CIGNETTI named at Indiana (Pennsylvania). He also will continue as athletics director, a position he has held since 1982. Cignetti previously was head coach at West Virginia, where his teams were 17-27 in four seasons. Following the Mountaineers' 1978 campaign, the 1960 Indiana (Pennsylvania) graduate was stricken by a rare form of lymphatic cancer, from which he recovered to coach in 1979. He was relieved of his coaching duties following that 5-6 season and served as an assistant in the West Virginia athletics department until returning to his alma mater Southwest Missouri State head coach RICH JOHANNINGMEIER has resigned to accept a position with the NCAA enforcement de-partment...Former Florida A&M quarterback KEN RILEY named at his alma mater. Riley had been a defensive assistant with the National Football League Green Bay Packers following a 15-year NFL career as a defensive back with the Cincinnati Bengals...ROGER THOMAS selected at North Dakota. He had been an assistant with the Toronto Argonauts of the Football League...DON Canadian McLEARY named at Tennessee-Martin, A 15year veteran of coaching, McLeary has been an assistant at Ottawa (Kansas) University, Kan sas. Morehead and Tennessee. Most recently, McLeary had been an assistant with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League

Football assistants – KENT BAER, DAN COZZETTO, ED DONATELL, BRET IN-GALLS, JIM SENTER and BILL WENT-WORTH hired at Idaho. Baer played for Utah State and coached at the school for nine seasons before accepting his new position. Cozzetto and Ingalls have been retained by new Vandal head coach Keith Gilbertson from the previous staff. Donatell has coached at graduate assistant coach at both Tulsa and Arizona State, Wentworth spent the last two seasons as an assistant at Louisiana State and also has coached at Indiana...Northern Ari zona offensive coordinator DON BLACK-WELDER has resigned to return to the state of Kansas. He had coached at Garden City (Kansas) Junior College before going to Northern Arizona...SCOTT CONLEY, RALPH HAR-RIS, RONNIE THOMPSON and RON TO-MAN released at Texas. Conley had coached linebackers and had moved to Austin from Texas A&M. Harris served two years with the Longhorns after coaching in Texas high schools. Thompson also had been a high school coach and had been hired in 1982. Toman was offensive coordinator and had moved from Notre Dame in 1981 after five years with the Irish...CARL ANGELO, STEVE COURY, DAVE DIDION and BUD RATLIFF hired at Pittsburgh. Angelo had been defensive coordinator at Memohis State, while Coury most recently was on the staff of the USFL Portland Breakers. Didion was an administrative assistant to new Pitt head coach Mike Gottfried at Kansas, and Ratliff had been the Jayhawks recruiting coodinator ... Georgia Tech assistant head coach for operations RIP SCHERE has been reassigned as offensive coordinator to repace DWAIN PAINTER, who left for a similar position at Texas. Schere has been on the Georgia Tech staff since 1980.... KEN CON-ASTER and JIM BOLLMAN hired at Youngstown State. Offensive line coach at San Diego in 1984-85, Conaster will serve as offensive coordinator. Most recently assistant head coach at North Carolina State, Bollman will serve as defensive coordinator...JOE PATE and JOHHNY HENDERSON hired at North Carolina State. Pate had been defensive coordina

Temple selected

Charles Theokas as

director of athletics

Frank Cignetti, AD at

Indiana (Pennsylvania).

adds football duties

Washington and Pacific. Senter has been a

NCAA Record

tor at Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Henderson coached defensive backs for the Moccasins. They will hold similar positions with the Wolfpack... TONY YELOVICH selected at Notre Dame...JERRY LASKO named at Akron, where he will coach defense. He has served as head coach at Manchester College and as an assistant at St. Joseph's (Indiana), Rose-Hulman and Indiana State. Soccer – JACK JAMIESON named at Webs-

Soccer – JACK JAMIESON named at Webster, replacing interim coach J1M ROT H. Jamieson led Fontbonne College to the National Little College Athletic Association championship in 1985.

Track - ROBERT RODERICK "ROD" O'DONNELL JR. selected at Kent State, where he will oversee both the men's and women's programs. O'Donnell produced 25 Southern Conference champions and a 19-14 dual-meet record in 10 seasons at Marshall. He replaces ORIN RICHBURG, who was named assistant men's and women's track coach at Washington.

#### STAFF

Athletics trainer LUIGI F, RENDE selected at Rochester Institute of Technology. He replaces RAY BELL, who retired after 18 years on the staff. Rende had been head trainer and director of sports medicine at Brockport State.

### CONFERENCE

RON BERTOVICH named interim commissioner of the Atlantic 10. He replaces CHARLES THEOKAS, who resigned to become athletics director at Temple. Bertovich has been information director and assistant commissioner of the league and served as interim commissioner during the search that led to Theokas' appointment.

### NOTABLES

P. CLAY JACKSON, who had been director See Record, page 20





### **Positions Available**

### Athletics Trainer

Athletic Trainez Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in physical education or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Master's degree preferred — Minimum of five yeam' experience as full-time staff athletic trainer in major athletic program — Two years minimum as head trainer for women's sports preferred — Certification by National Athletic Trainera Aasociation is required. Responsibiltities: Provide and coordinate care for injured athletes (primarity women) under the direction of the team physician and the head athletic einler — Aassis in the planning and administration of rehabilitation and conditioning in order to prevent athletic injuries — Prepare athlete for practice and competition by applying preventive taping, and first aid treatment as necessary — Observe and evai uate health status of athletes during practice and competition and make referrais to team physician and head athletic training — Supervise student trainers — Travel with assigned athletic trainers — Travel with asFirst aid treatment – Perform other athletic training duties as assigned (i.e., insurance, inventory and purchase of athletic training supplies). Appointment: Twelve month contract. Salary: Commensurate with professional proparation and experience. Starting Date: On or before February 17, 1986. Application Procedure: Send letter of application, updated resume and three (3) letters of recommendation to: liken Ditch, Personnel Administrator, University Athletic Association, P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, Florida 32604. Application Deadline: All information must be received by January 31, 1986.

### Development

Athletic Development Officer III. Will assist in raising capital funds and fund solicitation efforts of the athletic department, identifying and researching prospective contributors. Will develop background material and prepare letters of solicitation; plan, arrange, acknowledge, and make calls on prospects, establish confidential informational files and fund sources. Recruit, train, and direct volumteers to assist in this solicitation network. Requirements include a Bachelor's degree in Speech/Communications, Marketing/Advertising, or Finance and 4 years' experience in what is fund traition for a main comparison. to: Personnel Services, University of Louisville, 2323 So. Brook Street, Louisville, KY 40292. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

### **Executive Director**

Executive Director, Kansas Special Olympics is seeking an Executive Director to oversee administration of state-wide sports program for the mentally handicapped. Proven leadership and fund-raising abilities required Salary \$30,000-plus with liberal benefit plan. Send resume and references to. Search Committee. 5830 Woodson, Suite 106, Mission, KS 66202, (913)236-9290. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Sports Information

Witter/Athletics Department. Duties: Assist in the overall operation of the Sports Information/Media Relations Office for the men's and women's intercollegiste teams. Writes and edits media guides, game programs, and press releases. Minimum Requirements: Education and experience equivalent to an advanced degree in mass media, journalism, public relations, or related field, and two bined men's/women's sports information office desired. Hours variable, Must be able to work nights, weekends, holidays and on calt. Salary: \$1,882/month. Position No.: 85-12-013SC. Apply By: 2/3/86, to: Personnel Office, South Hall, Room 3607, University of California, Santa Barbara, California 93106. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Sports Information Director. The University of North Carolina at Asheville is accepting applications for the position of Sports Information Director. The position requires a bachelor's degree with experience in sports information or a related field. Special consideration will be given to applicants with promotional experience. Applications accepted until position is filled. Starting Date: No later than July 1, 1986. Send application, resume and a list of references to Edward G. Farrell, Director of Athletics, University of North Carolina at Asheville, 1 University Heights, Asheville, North Carolina 28804. UNCA is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Sports information Director, Kanasa State University: Bachelor's Degree, preferably in journalism, communication or related field. Must have experience in journalism field and proven ability to work with people as a member of a public relations department which often requires odd hours. Prefer previous sports information experience. Solid proofreading and design. Organization and basic duties involve sports information office within an intercollegiate athletic program which includes 8 men's and 8 women's varsity teams. Applications accepted through January 24 to Duane Dafron, Sports Information Director, Aheam Fieldhouse, Manhat tan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer.

### Baseball

The Market

Head Baseball Coach. San Francisco State (Iniversity Department of Physical Education invites applications for a full-time coaching track position as head baseball coach. Master's degree required Teaching competencies to include intermediate levels in at least two activity areas and breadth at the beginning levels. Candidates are expected to be full participating faculty members through teaching, service on department committees, and other assignments made by the athletic director and department chair. Position evailable August 28, 1986. Salary range ⁸24, 168 to ⁵36,672. Submit cover letter, vita, placement file, all college transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Jean L. Peny, Chair, Department of Physical Education, San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California 94132, 415/469-1258 by February 15, 1986. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

### Basketball

Women's Basketball Coech. State University of New York – College at Cortland. Full-time tenure track faculty position in the Department of Physical Education. Responsibilities include coaching, teaching in department programs, student advisement, college service. Possible assistant coaching in another sport. Qualifications: Minimum Master's degree in Physical Education and previous successful coaching experience in college/ university basketball program. Send letter of application, resume. J recent letters of recommendation and official college transcripts to Dr. Fred Taube, Chairperson, Search Committee, Park Center, Box 2000, State University College, Cortland, NY 13045. Application deadline February 15, 1966. Solary compet-See The Market, page 19

Salary minimum \$19,634. Deadline for receiving resumes is January 24, 1986. Send

### Head Coach For Women's Golf/Assistant Golf Pro

**Responsibilities:** organization, administration, and coaching of a Division I golf program for fall and spring seasons; assisting Class "A" PGA professional in Hanover Country Club operations for fall, spring and summer seasons.

**Qualifications:** LPGA/PGA apprentice program and collegiate competitive experiences minimal.

**Application:** send letter of application, resume and references to:

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years' full time in an NCAA Division I sports information office. Background in a com

writing and publications background is important as well as proven ability in editing.

### VOLLEYBALL INSTRUCTOR International Assignment

The U.S. Sports Academy seeks a qualified volleyball instructor. BS degree in physical education or related field required with 3-5 years' experience teaching or coaching at college or club level. Ability to demonstrate skills required. Benefits include potentially tax-free compensation, air transportation, housing and medical insurance.

Send resume, salary requirements, and three letters of reference to:

Director of Recruiting A.I.E.R.S. P.O. Box 8465 Dept. 460-1002 Mobile, Alabama 36689-0465 (205) 343-3890

EOE/AA

### Chairman of Sport Management

The United States Sports Academy, America's National School of Sport, has an opening for a position as Chairman of Sport Management.

The Academy, an accredited special mission graduate school, located in Mobile, Alabama, is looking for a qualified individual to provide leadership in the expanding field of Sport Management.

**Qualifications:** PhD or EdD in Sport Management or related field, 3-4 years' experience in teaching at the college level and evidence of scholarly productivity required; experience as an athletic administrator.

Salary is commensurate with credentials and experience. Send resume, three letters of recommendation specific to the position and a copy of official transcript to:

A.I.E.R.S. P.O. Box 8465 Department 460-222 Mobile, AL 36689-0465 Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other appropriate purposes.

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

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

### The Market

Continued from page 18 itive with qualifications and experience. Cort-land College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirm-ative Action Employer.

ative Action Employer. Head Coach Women's Basketball and assist head coach in women's soccer. Teach profes-sional classroom and sport skills courses, beginning August 15, 1986. Minimum Mas-ter's degree in Physical Education. Several years teaching/coaching experience, prefer-ably collegiate level Competitive salary. Send letter of application, vita, references, trans-cripts, pertinent data to: Dr. William Koch, Dean, School of HPER, thaca College, thaca, New York 14850. Preference will be given to applications received by February 14, 1986, however, applications will be accepted until position is filled. EO/AA.

### Football

Assistant Football Coaching Position(s) avail-able (1 to 5). Number selected and date(s) hired will vary. Position(s) could include teaching in HPER Department, dependent on qualifications. Master's degree and prior intercollegiate coaching experience preferred.

Salary negotiable commensurate with expe-rience and background in position for which selected. Applications accepted until January 4, 1986, or until desired position(s) are filled. Applications must include resume, tran-scripts, and three letters of recommendation. Mail applications to Athletic Director, Univer-sity of North Dakota, PO, Box 81 75, University Station, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58202. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Em-ployer.

Three Assistant Football Coaching Positions available at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana, Qualifications: Bachelor's Available at infulate statistic chirectary, terre Haute, indiana. Gualifications: Bachelor's degree. Successful high school and/or suc-cessful college coaching experience. Re-sponsibilities: On the field coaching and film analysis. Identify and recruit prospective athletes within the nuise, policies and proce-dures of Indiana State University and the NCAA. Counseling of student-athletes. Pro-mote good public relations within the univer-sity and community. Othe head coach. Salary negotiable. Starting Date: January 10, 1986. Contact: Dennis Raetz, Head Football Coach, Indiana State University. Terre Haute, Indiana 47809. Indiana State University is an Affirma-tive Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Football Coach. State University of New York — College at Cortland. Full-time tenure track faculty position in the Department of Physical Education. Responsibilities include promotion and coordination of football pro-gram, teaching in Department programs, student advisement, college service. Qualifi-cations: Minimum Master's degree in Physical

### Mankato State University Director Of Men's Athletics

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Director of Men's Athletics. The administrative responsibilities for the ten men's sports, which compete in the North Central Conference, include: personal leadership, game management, schedule development, budget administration, program evaluation, supervision of talent grants for men, athletic fundraising, public relations, and limited teaching.

Applicants must meet the following gualifications:

1. Extensive experience as a college athlete and coach.

2. Demonstrated competence in athletic management, sport leadership, and teaching at the college level.

3. Master's degree required; Doctorate desirable.

The appointment shall begin not later than July 1, 1986.

Application deadline: February 15, 1986.

Interested applicants should send a letter of application, resume, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Donald W. Buchanan, Dean

College of Health, Physical Education and Nursing Mankato State University P.O. Box 28 Mankato, MN 56001

Dr. Buchanan will be at the NCAA Convention hotel in New Orleans to answer questions relative to this position.

Mankato State University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

### Assistant Director of Championships NCAA Championships Department

Applications are being accepted now for a position as an assistant director of championships in the NCAA champion ships department. The starting date is no later than March 15, 1986.

The assistant director of championships will be responsible for serving as the staff liaison with various sports committees and assisting with the conduct and administration of selected championships. These responsibilities include working with host institutions; preparing handbooks and other administrative material for selected championships, sports committees and the Executive Committee; meeting with coaches associations; assisting committees with the selection of teams/individuals for NCAA championships; processing proposed budgets and financial reports from host institutions; preparing agendas and materials for committee meetings and recording minutes, and coordinating recommendations from sports committees to the Executive Committee.

Education and previous successful coaching experience in college/university football pro-gram. Send letter of application, resume, 3 recent letters of recommendation and official college transcripts to Dr. Fred Taube, Chair-person, Search Committee, Park Center, Box 2000, State University College, Contand, NY 13045. Application deadline February 15, 1965. Salary competitive with qualifications and experience. Cortland College is an Equal Opportunity/Afirmative Action Employer.

Volleyball

Women's Volleyball Head Coach/Assistant Track Coach, Responsibilities: promote and direct Division II women's volleyball program adhering to NCAA and PSAC rules: assist head track coach in all areas including re-cruitment. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; coaching experience desirable. Send letter, resume, transcripts, and the names and addiresses of three references to Dary Lake, Associate VP for Human Resources, Box 25, Edinboro University of Pa., Edinboro, PA 16444, no leter than February 15, 1986. An equal opportunity/affirmative action em-ployer.

Graduate Assistant(s). Graduate student athletic trainers for 1986-87 academic year. A.I.C., BS/BA in Physical Education or related field preferred. Duties: Primary responsibility is in Women's Athletic Program. Stipend: Full tuition waiver plus stipend depending on assigned duties. Applications: Must qualify for acceptance to Graduate School at the (Inversity of Massachusett Amberts Send

tor acceptance to Graduate School at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. Send resume and two references to: Robert A. Williams, S.T.C., University of Mass/Amherst, Boyden Building, Amherst, MA 01003. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Em-nioner

Football - Graduate Assistant, MA in sports science or business administration. Defensive experience preferred. Send letter and resume to: Fred Martinelli, Athletic Director, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805.

### Swimming

Swimming Coach—Men and Women. Re sponsible for all phases of swimming pro gram and director of Hoffman Natatorium gram and director of Hoffman Natatorium. Send letter and resume to: Fred Martinelli, Athletic Director, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805.

### Track & Field

Men's Trock and Cross Country Casch. State University of New York – College at Cortland. Full-time tenure track faculty position in the Department of Physical Education. Respon-sibilities include cosching, teaching in de-partment programs, student advisement, college service. Qualifications: Minimum Master's degree in Physical Education and previous successful coaching experience in college/university track and cross country program. Send letter of application, resume, 3 recent letters of recommendation and official college transcripts to Dr. Fred Taube, Chairperson, Search Committee, Park Center, Box 2000, State University College, Cortland, NY 13045. Application deadline February 15, 1986. Salary competitive with qualifica-tions and experience. Cortland College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Em-ployer.

### Head Football Coach **Ohio Northern University**

Qualifications: Five years' football coaching at college level preferred; head coaching experience desirable. Training or experience to qualify for coaching responsibilities in another sport. Master's degree required. Personal skills to recruit successfully within NCAA Division III and Ohio Athletic Conference philosophy of selective academic standards and no athletic grant in aid. Personal commitment to total development of student-athletes scholastically, morally, and physically. Must be supportive of church related institutions with concern for each student.

Responsibilities: Responsible for all aspects of program including coaching, recruiting, scheduling, counseling, and budget management. Full responsibility for observance of NCAA and conference regulations by head coach, assistants, and players. Teaching physical education courses for which applicant has academic credentials; assigned by chairperson of academic department.

Appointment Date: Earliest date available.

Appointment Terms: Rank and salary based on qualifications, experience, and potential for growth.

Application: Letters of application; resume, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three persons with recent knowledge of background should be sent to:

> Mr. Herbert N. Strayer Athletic Director **Ohio Northern University** Ada, Ohio 45810 419/772-2440

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

### DRAKE UNIVERSITY

### **Director of Intercollegiate Athletics**

Drake University invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The position reports to the President and provides administrative leadership for Drake's Division I intercollegiate athletic department and the Drake Relays. Drake competes in Missouri Valley and Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conferences in 13 sports and will begin a Division III football program in 1987.

Responsibilities: Personnel, budget and program management of the men's and women's athletic program; plan and direct a vigorous fund-raising and promotional program; represent the athletic program in public relations with students, alumni, faculty and community; maintain academic integrity of a successful varsity program; supervise the varsity athletic facilities.

### **Director, Intercollegiate Athletics** Florida A&M University

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

Requirements: Master's Degree in Physical Education or Business and 7 years' experience in the management of an athletic program; or Bachelor's Degree and 10 years' experience in a university or college athletic program. Prefer strong background in budgeting and financing activities. Consideration will be given to individual with background/experience or potential which enables planning for intercollegiate activities and competition with diverse group of institutions in NCAA Div. I athletics

### Salary: Negotiable.

Letter of application, resume and the names of three references should be postmarked no later than January 23, 1986, and forwarded to: Ms. Dorothy L. Harp, Director, University Personnel Relations, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida 32307.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



### Nashua, New Hampshire

### DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

The Department of Athletics resides as a department within the Student Life Division at Daniel Webster College. The Director of Athletics reports directly to the Dean of Students. Candidates for the position must be able to demonstrate a thorough understanding and appreciation for a small, developing department in the style of a Division III program.

Responsibilities for this position include implementation and evaluation of a plan to develop the Department of Athletics. continuation of developmental objectives for programs that address behavioral, social, emotional, physical and intellectual needs to students, supervision of professional, coaching and work study staff and perform and oversee all administrative functions in the department.

Qualifications include a Master's Degree in physical education, athletic administration or business administration with a bachelor's degree in physical education. Experience coaching one of the following sports: baseball, soccer, women's basketball, cross country, three years' experience at the college level, familiarity with small college, Division III athletic philosophy and understanding of health and wellness development model.

Reply by 20 January 1986, to: Dean of Students, Daniel Webster College, University Drive, Nashua, N.H. 03063.

The College, a small, co-educational institution, offers career oriented academic programs in Aviation related areas, Com-puter Science and Systems, Business and Engineering. Daniel Webster College strives to provide a total collegiate experience through a well balanced program of classroom learning, on thejob training, student activities, athletic competition, and student faculty ratio of 16 to 1.

An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

### COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK **COLUMBIA/BARNARD WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CONSORTIUM ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR** FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Qualifications: Master's degree and experience in Athletic Administration, Sports Information or related field preferred. Background in Journalism/Communications and experience with writing, photography and the media helpful. Knowledge of women's sports.

Responsibilities: The Administrative Coordinator works under the supervision of and along with Athletic Administra-tors in the following areas: **1. SPORTS INFORMATION:** Prepare releases; write, lay-out and arrange for printing of brochures, programs and other materials relating to women's athletics; media relations. 2. HOME EVENT MANAGEMENT: Coordinate arrangements for women's home contests including Buildings and Grounds, Security, student workers and officials. 3. ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID LIAI-SON: Work closely with coaches of women's teams in the area of recruiting; serve as a liaison between the coaches of women's teams in the area of recruiting; serve as a liaison between the coaches and the Admissions and Financial Aid offices at Columbia, Barnard and the Columbia School of Engineering and Applied Science.

## Graduate Assistant Graduate Assistantships. Graduate Study in Sport Coaching, Sport Management, Sports Medicine, Sport Research, and Fitness Man-agement leading to a Master's of Sport Science degree. Graduate Assistantships and Scholarships are available for the 1986 1987 academic year. Assistantships include tuition waiver and a \$3,300.00 stipend. Inter-setad students, should apply immediately. tuition waiver and a 3,300 00 superior inter-ested students should apply immediately. For more information contact: Director of Admissions, United States Sports Academy, Box 8650, Mobile, AL, 36689 0650, (205) 343-7700. The Academy accepts students regardless of race, religion, sex, or national origin.

This position requires a general understanding of the NCAA; the ability to communicate effectively, both orally and through written materials; excellent organizational and administrative skills, and the flexibility to travel extensively. It is preferred that applicants have some experience in intercollegiate athletics, either as a coach or an administrator.

Interested candidates should send a resume and list of references to:

> Patricia E. Bork Director of Women's Championships NCAA P.O. Box 1906 Mission, Kansas 66201

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: JANUARY 15, 1986

Qualifications: Drake University is seeking a highly qualified individual experienced in intercollegiate athletics administration. Candidates should demonstrate leadership, management and budget abilities as well as effective communication and fundraising skills. Bachelor's degree required; advanced degree preferred.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Application Deadline: February 1, 1986.

Starting Date: June 1, 1986.

Application should include a resume and letters of recommendation. Send to:

Professor James A. Adams Chairman, Athletic Director Search Committee Drake Law School Des Moines, IA 50311

Drake University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution. Starting Date: As soon as possible.

Salary: Competitive; commensurate with experience and qualifications.

SEND RESUME AND THREE LETTERS OF RECOMMENDA-TION TO: Ms. Margie Tversky, Associate Athletic Director, Columbia University, Dodge Physical Fitness Center, New York, NY 10027.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IS COMMITTED TO AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

## Executive Committee reports revenue surplus from '84-'85

The NCAA Executive Committee will report an excess of fiscal-year revenues over expenses to the 1986 Convention, even though expenses increased.

The report will be published in the Association's Annual Reports, which will be available at the Convention.

Expenses in 1984-85 grew by 14.4 percent (\$37.4 million to \$42.8 million), while revenue rose 11.8 percent (\$39.969 million to \$44.7 million). However, an \$8 million increase in revenue from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship offset losses in revenue from football television

## Record

### Continued from page 18

of development funds at Hillsdale, has been named the first development director at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

### DEATH

DAVID MCALISTER, who was credited with keeping the athletics program at The Citadet alive during the 1930s and 1940s, died at age 81. He had been vice-president for academic affairs at the school until his retirement in 1972. McAlister represented The Citadel in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association from 1925 to 1937 and in the Southern Conference from 1937 to 1972. He also served as secretary-treasurer of the Southern Conference.

### POLLS

Division I Ice Hockey The top 10 NCAA Division 1 ice hockey teams through games of December 29, with

records in parentheses and points:
1. Denver (17-4)
2. Bowling Green (16-4)
3. Boston College (12-6-1)
4. MinnDuluth (15-5-1)
5. Wisconsin (13-8)
6. Lake Superior St. (13-7-1)
6. Yale (6-1)
8. Harvard (7-3-1)
9. Northern Mich. (14-6-1)
9. Northeastern (11-6)

### Division III Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division 111 ice hockey teams through games of December 29, with season records in parentheses and points:

1. Rochester Inst. (11-2)
2. St. Thomas (Minn.) (9-1)
3. Mankato St. (11-0-1)5
4. Bowdoin (5-2)
5. Elmira (9-1)4
6. Bemidji St. (4-1)
7. Salem St. (7-3)
8. Oswego St. (8-4)
9. St. Scholastica (6-6-1)
10. St. Cloud St. (6-4-1)

## Dartmouth council supports Leland

Dartmouth College said January 7 that its athletics council voted 9-1 at a special meeting to uphold the firing of football coach Joe Yukica.

The decision apparently means the case will return to court and leaves in doubt whether Yukica will coach Dartmouth's 1986 football team, the Associated Press reported.

The vote responded to a judge's ruling that athletics director Ted Leland needed the council's backing to fire Yukica, who sued to uphold his contract after he was released by Leland November 29.

Alex Huppe, spokesman for the Ivy League school, disclosed the vote in a prepared statement. The council took the vote during a closed meeting. assessments (\$3.8 million) and the decrease or loss of revenue from television rights fees for the division football championships that had beeen a part of the Football Television Plan.

The result was a surplus of \$1.8 million, which the Executive Committee has distributed in the form of a \$14 per diem to participants in every NCAA championship in which transportation had been guaranteed (\$1.1 million distributed to 78.8 percent of the membership) and an allocation of \$500,000 to the funded operating reserve to help maintain basic services of the Association for one year in the event of financial stress. (In the December 25, 1985, issue of The NCAA News, it was incorrectly reported that per diem was distributed to 81 percent of the membership.)

The funded operating reserve is valued at \$5.7 million, which is \$4.8 million short of the \$10.5 million the

Executive Committee has determined is required to meet one year's costs of essential services.

The report of the Executive Committee also notes that the approved 1985-86 budget of \$49.4 million will result in a return of approximately 82.9 percent (or \$45.8 million) to the membership in the form of 63.7 percent in direct payments, 4.5 percent in reserves for future payments, 13.7 percent for indirect benefits (such as Convention operations, promotions, marketing and film production) and one percent as a contribution to reserves.

For the second year, the committee reported continued requests for additional Association services. It voted to support only essential new programs, including drug testing, if approved by the membership; emphasis on preventive/educational antigambling and antidrug education programs; 'a 'significant compliance undertaking designed to support initiatives by the Presidents Commission, and possible expansion of regional rules seminars.

Also included in the 1985-86 budget are block grants designed to provide funding for Division II and Division III championships transportation guarantees. The grants, to be spent on 1986-87 championships, are \$1.1 million each for Divisions II and III and will be administered by division championships committees.

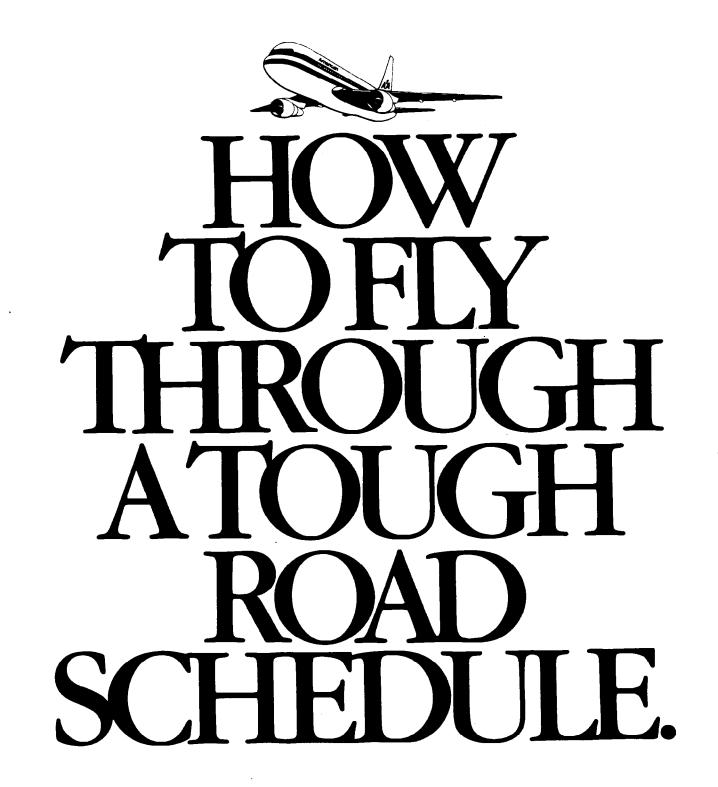
The Executive Committee reviewed a policy of requiring cost estimates from committees relative to any proposal that would result in significant additional expenses to the Association or member institutions and determined to require a cost estimate with any proposal or recommendation that would result in additional costs of at least \$500 to a member institution.

Legal expenses of the Association were reviewed. In 1984-85, \$1.4 mil-

lion was spent defending against litigation involving member institutions more closely aligned with the party attacking the application of NCAA legislation, rather than assisting the Association in defending it. As a result, the committee asked the NCAA Council to develop legislation to help reduce those costs.

The Executive Committee voted to continue the Association's relationship with Fugazy International Travel, Inc., which provides service to teams and individual participants in NCAA championships as well as committee members traveling at Association expense.

Average cost per trip for studentathletes attending NCAA championships increased only 1.9 percent in 1984-85. In 1983-84, a total of 21,581 trips were taken at an average cost of \$290.15 per trip. For 1984-85, there were 21,744 trips at an average cost of \$295.61.



Yukica's lawyers have said that even if the council upheld the firing, Yukica's contract required a year's notice before he could be terminated, making any council vote meaningless. Responding to that claim, the council said its fallback position is that Yukica "be relieved of all coaching responsibilities and the title of head football coach not later than December 31, 1986."

Though he has had a 33-21-2 record at Dartmouth since 1978, Yukica's last two seasons have been losing ones. His contract runs through June 1987.

In announcing the firing in November, the school said Yukica could remain a Dartmouth employee but not football coach.

Yukica sued and won a court order saying his firing was improper and should have no effect as a result. American Airlines knows that when it comes to road games, the last thing you want to think about is travel arrangements. That's why calling one of our more than 100 Meeting Specialists makes so much sense.

With one phone call, we'll take care of everything down to the smallest detail. From pre-reserved seating, to car rental arrangements. We'll even deliver your tickets directly to you or your team's official Travel Agent.

It's the perfect way to get to your meeting, convention or game. So when you're the visitor, call the official airline for the NCAA Championships, American Airlines, at (800) 433-1790. STAR #S9043. We'll take care of the travel plans so you can take care of the game plans.