

The NCAA News



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National Collegiate Athletic Association

Council identifies four major issues for emphasis this year

The NCAA Council has identified four major topics for study and the development of possible legislation this year—financial aid issues, recruiting, sports seasons and coaches' outside income.

NCAA President John R. Davis,

Oregon State University, announced at the conclusion of the April 14-16 Council meeting in Kansas City that the Administrative Committee had been authorized by the Council to appoint a special committee in each of those areas, with reports from

those committees to be received by the Council in its August meeting, if possible.

"This was a different type of April Council meeting," Davis said, "in that the Council was not 'digging up bodies' from the past Convention in terms

of reviewing detailed legislation. Rather, it identified these major issues to focus on this year."

He said the committees would be appointed by early May and might report to the Council in August, although some could wait to report in October and others may extend their work into 1987. "We want to get these jobs done right, and we will interface with the NCAA Presidents Commission where appropriate," Davis said. "The intention is to take whatever time is needed."

Acknowledging that the Administrative Committee would develop a charge to each special committee, Davis outlined the following elements to be included in each of the four major topics:

Financial aid issues

Moving the NCAA financial aid limitation from the constitution to the bylaws, appropriate exemption of Pell Grant moneys, other appropriate components that might be included in or exempted from the permissible NCAA grant, plus several questions relating to amateurism.

The Council considered questions regarding dental care and drug-rehabilitation expenses as items that might be exempted from the NCAA grant limitation.

The amateurism question will result in development of a data base regarding common practices for expenses and other payments to individuals

playing for club teams, both foreign and domestic. The special committee then will evaluate those expenses in relation to the NCAA limitation. "The big issue is to treat athletes with equity from institution to institution," Davis said.

He also noted that the financial aid topic is one in which the NCAA Presidents Commission has expressed strong interest.

Recruiting

A review of the entire recruiting process, including contacts, contact periods, individuals who should be permitted to contact prospects (on or off campus), and means by which the abuses and pressures in recruiting might be mitigated.

Davis cited "the image the public has of the recruiting process, as well as many coaches' concerns regarding that process" as reasons for the need for a special, concentrated study of that topic.

"We want to whip this one into shape, and this committee will be expected to be a hard-hitting group," he said.

Seasons

Playing and practice seasons in all sports, possibly including lost class time, scheduling patterns, and academic performance of participants both in season and out of season; possible calendar limitations on seasons as proposed in 1986 Convention Pro-

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Division I Vice-President Lewis A. Cryer (left), commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, discusses Division I Steering Committee topics in the recent Council meeting with Robert R. Snell, faculty athletics representative at Kansas State University, and Victor A. Bubas (right), commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference.

National coordinator selected

NCAA approves certification program for basketball officials

The NCAA Executive Committee has approved a cooperative program for the improvement of basketball officiating, including a national coordinator's position within the NCAA national office and a certification program, in response to administrators and coaches who have urged the NCAA to develop a comprehensive plan to improve officiating.

The Executive Committee ap-

proved a two-year pilot program, starting May 1, which is designed to achieve a uniform, consistent effort by Division I conferences. An important part of this program is that certification of a conference's officiating program will be administered annually through the application-certification form completed by Division I conferences that are seeking automatic qualification for the Divi-

sion I Men's Basketball Championship.

Henry O. Nichols, one of the nation's best-known collegiate basketball officials, has been selected as the national coordinator.

Nichols, who will continue to serve as chair of the department of education and human services at Villanova University, will conduct officiating seminars; produce educational mate-

rials, including video instruction and films, and assist the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee with the production of rules books and other printed materials.

He has officiated in the NCAA Final Four six times since 1975 and has worked in eight Division I basketball conferences since 1970. He received his bachelor's degree from Villanova in 1958 in English/educa-

tion, a master's degree from Villanova in 1964 in counseling and a doctorate from Duke University in administration in 1975.

Another significant aspect of the pilot program is that conference basketball supervisors of officials will be required to attend an annual clinic to review interpretations, mechanics and the philosophy of officiating. Addi-

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Committees, chairs for '87 Convention appointed by Council

The Nominating Committee and the Men's and Women's Committees on Committees for the 1987 annual Convention were appointed by the NCAA Council in its April 14-16 meeting in Kansas City.

Named to chair the three committees were Cecil W. "Hootie" Ingram, Florida State University, Nominating Committee; Dennis J. Keihn, California State University, Los Angeles,

Men's Committee on Committees, and Eve Atkinson, Temple University, Women's Committee on Committees.

Following are the Council's appointments to the committees:

Nominating Committee

Division I: Appointed Kathleen M. Wear, La Salle University (Region 1); Ingram (2); Richard M. Bay, Ohio State University (3); John P. Mahlstede, Iowa State University (3), and Barbara B. Hollman, University of Montana (4). Reappointed Edward Leland, Dartmouth College (1); Nelson E. Townsend, Florida A&M University (2), and Fred Jacoby, Southwest Athletic Conference (4).

Division II: Appointed Robert Cockrum, Kentucky Wesleyan College (Region 3), and Edwin W. Lawrence, University of Alaska, Fairbanks (4). Reappointed Edward P. Markey, St. Michael's College (1), and Sandra T. Shuler, North Carolina Central University (2).

Division III: Appointed Rocco J. Carzo, Tufts University (Region 1). Reappointed Patricia A. Rogers, State University of New York, Albany (2); Milton E. Reece, Greensboro College (3), and Russell J. Poel, North Central College (4).

The Nominating Committee nominates candidates for NCAA offices

and for vacancies on the Council. This year, it will consider nominations for NCAA president, secretary-treasurer, Division I vice-president and Division II vice-president. Members serve one-year terms and are limited to three terms in any five-year period.

Men's Committee on Committees

Three new members were appointed to the Men's Committee on Committees and another was ap-

pointed to a full term after serving less than one year: Lawrence P. Boyd, Framingham State College (Division III, District 1); appointed to a full term after serving at 1986 Convention); Gene A. Carpenter, Millersville University of Pennsylvania (Division II, District 2); Ronald D. Stephenson, Big Sky Conference (Division I, District 7), and Charles Whitcomb, San Jose State University (Division I,

District 8).

Members whose terms continue are Kenneth A. Free, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (Division I, District 3); James W. Lessig, Mid-American Conference (Division I, District 4); Noel W. Olson, North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (Division II, District 5); Michael Johnson, University of Houston (Division

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In the News

Study needed

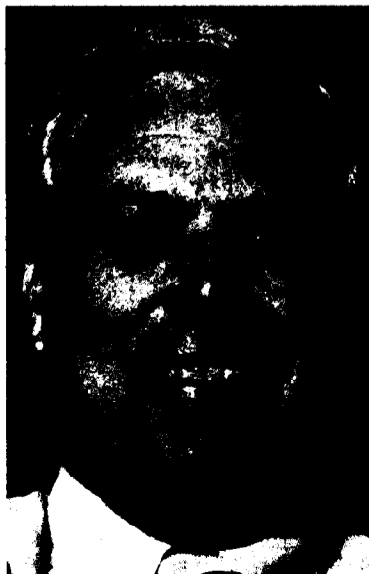
A proposal to grant five years of eligibility to student-athletes demands careful consideration. Page 2.

Another title

The University of Utah women's gymnastics team wins its fifth straight NCAA team championship. Page 4.

Previews

Championships previews in men's volleyball, Divisions I and III women's lacrosse, Division III men's lacrosse, and Division II women's tennis. Pages 4-6.



Cecil W. Ingram



Dennis J. Keihn



Eve Atkinson



Five years of eligibility could do more harm than good

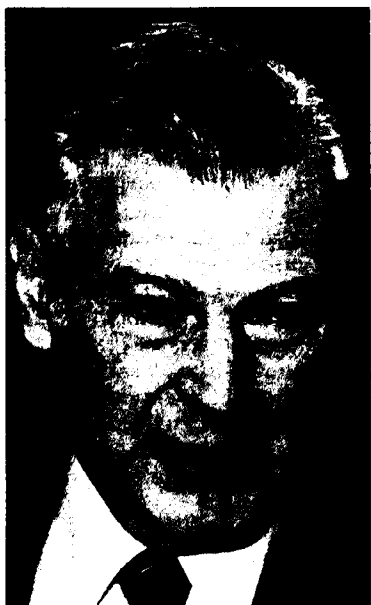
By William J. Flynn
Athletic Administration

The intent of Proposal No. 68 at the 1986 NCAA Convention reads, "To allow student-athletes five, rather than four, years of eligibility within the five-year period stipulated by the provisions of Bylaw 4."

The Convention voted to refer this amendment to the Presidents Commission and Council for further study. This, in my opinion, was a most appropriate action since it is a novel idea; and although many of the positive aspects were presented by its sponsors, little or no thought had been given—to my knowledge—to possible negative effects.

Let me be the devil's advocate for a moment. We will be making four-year educational institutions into five-year institutions for athletes. Athletes will expect a five-year scholarship even though we theoretically give only "one-year" scholarships. Yes, I realize that it is "permissive legislation." But we all know that "permissive legislation" becomes the rule.

To compete successfully, we have to "keep up with the Joneses." What program is going to compete with four-year student-athletes against universities with five-year student-athletes who have that extra year of maturity and experience?



William J. Flynn

Yes, I know they are permitted to graduate in four years and play as a graduate student in the fifth. But aren't most athletes, with the urging of some coaches, going to take the line of least resistance and take a reduced load over five years, even when they have the ability to graduate in four?

The sponsors say that more stud-

ent-athletes will receive their degrees as they are more apt to go to school a fifth year if they have eligibility remaining. This could be true, but not necessarily so. How many athletes "self-destruct" during the second semester of their final year? Who is to say the same "self-destruction" will not occur in the second semester of their fifth year?

Nothing says that those athletes taking four courses per year will not fail sufficient subjects because of the same laziness, lack of desire, etc., so that they will not qualify for graduation after five years—the same reason they don't graduate in four.

Are we really going to bring down the student who can and does graduate in four years to the level of those poorer students who take five years, and then may not graduate? Why not try to bring the poorer group of student-athletes up to the stronger students by requiring better admissions, better advisement and better counseling?

Why not let us see how "Proposition 48" works?

There are many schools that cannot adopt a five-year rule, as their institutional normal-progress policy will not permit it. Many of the athletes in these schools who graduate in four years will not see the benefit in a fifth

year of athletics being so worthwhile as to give up a year of their lives.

My biggest objection, however, is cutting back 20 percent on the number of student-athletes who will be able to enjoy the educational experience of college athletics. Take the number of grants your university gives per year now, cut it back 20 percent and you have the number you then would give per year. Multiply this number by the number of football, basketball, hockey, etc., teams in your division and you have an idea of how many student-athletes will not have the opportunity to obtain this education experience in your division.

Take Division I-A football for example, where 24 to 27 scholarships per year is the usual number. About 18 per year could be the number with a five-year program. Multiply six fewer scholarships per year by 105 (the number of I-A schools) and you have 630 fewer student-athletes per year. The same exercise could be done with the other sports in all divisions, and I guarantee the number who will not benefit by experiencing a varsity collegiate athletics experience will be substantial.

If we think recruiting is competitive now, what will it be when colleges are recruiting 16 to 19 football players instead of 24 to 27? The greater the

competition, the greater the tendency to cut corners.

What change in other rules might be needed with a five-for-five rule?

The proposers indicate that the redshirt and hardship rule would be eliminated.

I do see where the redshirt rule could be cancelled.

However, what about the athlete who is hurt? Is it fair to deny him or her five years of competition?

What about the transfer rule? If an athlete sits out a year as a transfer, does he or she only have four in five or five in six?

What if Division II or Division III schools don't accept the five-for-five, but stay with the four-in-five? Will a student coming from such a division and obtaining immediate eligibility play four years in Division II and then one additional year in Division I?

To make a five-year eligibility rule is a monumental change. Let us all give it serious thought and carefully weigh the pluses and minuses. Because when it is done, there will be no turning back.

Flynn is director of athletics at Boston College and a former president of the NCAA. He currently chairs the NCAA Long Range Planning Committee.

Athletes aren't exploited, they are given an opportunity

Fred A. Schaus, athletics director
West Virginia University

The Daily Athenaeum

"It bothers me when I hear people say that colleges are exploiting the athletes, particularly the black athlete.

"We're not exploiting them. We're giving them an opportunity. Those five years that we are making available for an education, at no cost, will prepare him (the student-athlete) for a lifetime.

"Their God-given athletic talent is a means to an end. And that end is a college degree with a largely increased earning potential for their lifetime."

Bob Knight, head men's basketball coach
Indiana University, Bloomington

The Associated Press

"My thought has always been a very simple one: College is not for everyone. College isn't for you if you aren't a pretty good

classmate. But it's tough.

"For math, you have to be there, you have to talk to the professors every day. I think teams should travel on the day of games, not the day before, if at all possible. You work to catch up; and when you get back, you're two steps behind.

"Athletes are far too spoiled. We need to be pushed more. I fall into that trap sometimes, and I shouldn't."

Bob Lovel, head men's basketball coach
Indiana University/Purdue University, Indianapolis

Indianapolis Star

"Kids ought to strive for Division I. That's a great dream to have, and I wouldn't want to deny anyone that dream. But when they're not able to make it at that level, they need to face reality and go to where they can play.

"It may be difficult to believe, but more kids from Indiana play NAIA than NCAA. There are 16 NCAA schools in Indiana—eight in Division I, four in Division II and four in Division III—and many of them have a number of players from out of state.

"There are 18 NAIA schools in the state and none of us have the budgets to recruit a wide area. Just by the numbers alone, we affect more Indiana kids, but nobody knows that.

"We're not taking rejects; we're taking kids who are visiting both levels and understandably waiting by their phone to see if it will ring. I'm not going to ask him to commit to us while he still has a chance at Division I, but he has to understand I can't wait forever on him.

"... very often, a Division I or II school can come in and see a kid one time at an all-star game or AAU event and put together a package that we can't match. When that happens, it hurts. It makes you wonder what you have to do to do your job right."

Eddie Sutton, head men's basketball coach
University of Kentucky

The Washington Post

"It has become more difficult to be a major-college coach. I'm not sure institutions or fans are as patient as they used to be. That comes from TV. Everybody has become an assistant coach.

"Look at Bill Foster (released at South Carolina), Rich Falk (released at Northwestern), Tom Apke (released at Colorado). Those guys are all good coaches. They're all quality human beings. Evidently they didn't win enough ball games to get them over the hump.

"That's one reason you're going to see in the future very few people who retire like Mr. Rupp did, like Mr. Iba, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Wooden. They were the giants. I don't know how many people who are coaching today can go until they're 65 or 70."

Bob Boone, director
Glencoe (Illinois) Study Center

Chicago Sun-Times

"People have overreacted to the new (NCAA academic) standards. Many educators have condemned them without bothering to try to understand them.

"Our point is that these scores are attainable if kids will take the time to prepare for the tests. If they get involved in a preparation activity and don't go into the test blind, they'll find they can reach the necessary scores (ACT or SAT) very easily.

"To score a minimum of 700 on the SAT, you need to (correctly) answer 23 of 85 questions to score 350 in English and nine of 60 questions to score 350 in math.

"And you'll score 15 on the ACT if you answer 31 of 75 questions in English, 14 of 40 in math, 23 of 52 in social studies and 17 of 52 in science.

"Our philosophy is that if you can explain to the kids what they have to do, they'll do better than people think they'll do. But people don't want to know what the numbers are."

Letters to the Editor

Rules committee applauded

To the Editor:

We who serve on the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University wish to commend the NCAA and its Men's Basketball Rules Committee for the recent action that calls for use of televised instant replays to correct time and scoring errors in college basketball next season.

All of us on the board, along with many hundreds of our alumni and fans, had registered dismay and anger over the clock malfunction that occurred in the final minutes of the Michigan State-Kansas NCAA regional game eventually won by the Jayhawks March 21 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. We shared the view of coach Jud Heathcote, his staff and players that the team was an unjust victim of the malfunction situation, which possibly deprived MSU of an opportunity to win the game and advance to the regional finals.

We agree that such an occurrence never should be part of any championship game. This rule change announced by the committee provides a proper solution to the problem that occurred at Kemper Arena.

Malcolm G. Dade, Jr.
Chairperson
MSU Board of Trustees
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Opinions Out Loud

reader and a pretty good writer. In athletics, we really haven't understood that over the years.

"We have tried to take people who really are not bona fide college students and make college students out of them. They never become bona fide college students. Finally, we are putting together some rules and restrictions that are going to force high schools to do a better job of teaching kids.

"You can't believe the number of kids who come to college and can't put a full sentence together."

Philip A. Nathan, author
Chicago Tribune

"Colleges and universities must confront a fundamental question: How can competitive athletics cultivate and advance purposeful good if they subvert their principles to enable young people to win sporting contests, thereby fraudulently reaping recognition and revenue?"

Gary Williams, head men's basketball coach
Ohio State University

The Ohio State Lantern

"The three-point play rewards a team without running a whole lot of offense. Why work harder under the basket to get two points when you can just put it up (behind the three-point line) and get three points?"

"Good officiating will open things up and make it less physical under the basket."

Mike Hampton, student-athlete
Howard University

The Washington Post

"There's no special athletics pride at Howard. Not many people care. Academics are the focus at Howard. The instructors don't ask about the games; there's no 'I-know-you're-on-the-team's small talk, in most cases. The athletics part of this has been a little less than I expected.

"I like the academic part the most. My work habits are so much better since I've gotten here. I'm an average student. I'll hit 2.7 now and then. I never studied as rigorously as some other

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Bradley's Les named as top college player

Jim Les, Bradley's 5-11 guard who led the Braves to a 32-3 overall record, has been named the nation's most outstanding senior male collegiate basketball player.

He will be presented the Frances Pomeroy Naismith-Basketball Hall of Fame Award at a special luncheon in Springfield, Massachusetts, May 6, along with Kamie Ethridge of Texas, the women's recipient of the same award.

Les will receive the 18th annual award, which is selected by a panel from the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

A National Honor Society member at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Illinois, and a dean's list student at Bradley, Les has captained coach Dick Versace's Braves for two years. He is also a member of Bradley's Student Senate.

He is the first player under six feet tall to be named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year. He broke his own Bradley season assist record this year with 275 (his previous mark was 263), and he holds the Bradley career mark with 696 (an average of eight per game).

Les has led the MVC in assists for three straight years and finished with a field-goal shooting percentage of 48.0. For the past two seasons, he has a "triple-triple," better than 100 points, rebounds and assists in a season.

Letters

Continued from page 2

Article was misguided and in error

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks, you may have seen an article or chart in your local newspaper purported to define the amount of money Patrick Ewing and basketball have generated for Georgetown. The source of this article was a chart that ran in *Regardie's* magazine, a Washington, D.C., business publication. Unfortunately, neither the author of that original article nor any article that subsequently developed from it ever visited with anyone at Georgetown. Throughout the entire article, there are examples of broad-based assumptions and inaccurate figures without any allowance for expenses or consideration of splits with the NCAA, the Big East or the arenas in which we play.

The most significant problem with the article(s) mentioned is that they ignore the fundamental premise of this educational institution.

The athletics programs are not now, nor have they ever been, conceived of as profit centers for the university. The function of athletics competition in the Jesuit educational philosophy is to provide an opportunity for individual growth and self-realization. That a particular program's success becomes a rallying point for school spirit or a means of receiving national attention or of generating revenue is entirely secondary to the primary goal of education. Even allowing that a business magazine is bound to approach education purely in terms of profit derived from dollars invested, the *Regardie's* article contained several economic inaccuracies.

As an example, in a category entitled Attendance, the reporter used a base figure of \$11 per seat (average ticket price over four years). This figure, as acknowledged by the author, was computed by using the average "door price." In order to compute an average price, you must include the three-tiered price of season tickets (cheaper than game-night prices), student tickets, local promotional efforts (People Drug Store, Giant, etc.) and complimentary tickets (Kids for Cops). An accurate four-year average is close to \$7.02, not \$11 per seat. The figure is reduced even further because the writer did not take into account that the ticket revenues for Georgetown are shared with the Capital Centre. And in addition, of course, Georgetown has expenses it incurs with these games and must pay, in addition, a 10 percent tax on this revenue.

In the category entitled NCAA Tournament Revenues, it was reported that Georgetown received all the money. When questioned (after the article was published), the reporter explained that he was not aware of any Big East policy of splitting tournament revenues. The policy, in effect within the Big East, is that NCAA revenues are divided 50/50 between the school and the conference after certain expenses are subtracted. Thus the credit of \$2.25 million to

Georgetown is an egregious error.

Moreover, the article gave Ewing credit for the recent rise in applications to Georgetown, while figures from the admissions office indicate that applications have been rising over a 15-year period.

The remainder of the article and financial chart also contained uninformed assumptions, bogus mathematical errors and oversights. What is truly unfortunate is that this chart, which ran in the January issue of *Regardie's* and thus was available in December (a notoriously slow press month), found its way into the Associated Press wire service and was picked by many affiliates (The NCAA News published an article in this regard in the January 1, 1986, issue).

The athletics department at Georgetown never has been instructed to "make a profit;" in fact, when money has been generated by our highly successful men's basketball program, the money has supported numerous projects and programs at Georgetown. Two examples are the installation of the Kehoe Field lights, enabling all students to participate in night-time intramural sports, and an endowment fund benefiting all students.

We have taken the time to share this information because athletics is an important part of Georgetown's broad-based liberal-arts education. Our intent is not to minimize the contribution Patrick made. He set fine examples in the areas of leadership, sacrifice, courage and determination, and it is for these more than for monetary return that the university takes pride in his involvement here. It also behooves us to recognize that a team's success involves more than a single individual's contributions. Our desire is that success and possible commensurate dollar value be reported in the proper perspective, with all moneys accurate, expenses considered and splits reflected.

The end result, when properly reported, will be that Patrick Ewing, Billy Martin, Freddy Brown and numerous others have made the campus better for all, and for that we all are grateful.

Frank Rienzo
Director of Athletics
Georgetown University

Publication of letter unwarranted

To the Editor:

I cannot believe you would publish the recent letter concerning Scott Skiles (The NCAA News, April 2 issue). Personal and vindictive attacks on NCAA student-athletes have no place in The NCAA News, whether in an editorial fashion or in Letters to the Editor.

The NCAA News has had some proud moments. This was not one of them.

Douglas W. Weaver
Director of Athletics
Michigan State University

College World Series shouldn't sell out for more TV revenue

By Bob Hurt

The Arizona Republic

We gather today to find the NCAA guilty, again, of tampering where tampering is not needed.

What we have here is a case of pulling up the flowers to see the roots, of fixing what ain't broke, or, as Jim Brock puts it: "Throwing out the baby with the bath water."

Brock, baseball coach at Arizona State, is upset—and we should join him—that the NCAA is on the verge of changing the College World Series format from an eight-team, double-elimination tournament to a four-team, single-elimination event.

Imagine, a one-game World Series?

That's not all. The possibility arises that the College World Series might be moved out of Omaha, Nebraska, a baseball mecca that has coddled and cuddled collegiate players.

All that doesn't bother me as much as the reason for the likely changes—television. The tail is wagging the dog again.

It has been speculated that, with TV rights fee shrinking, the hold the one-eyed monster has on collegiate events also might shrink.

That's a nice thought. Keep it.

How great it would be to have no more August football openers or 10 a.m. kickoffs.

Yet, here is evidence that TV has not loosened its grip. The proposed baseball format, likely to be approved in May and put into effect in 1988, starts with 48 teams, eight more than the current plan. The first round of 24 games would be at 24 sites on a best-of-three basis. The 24 winners advance to six double-elimination regionals.

Then, all of sudden, the tournament becomes single elimination when the final four are brought to Omaha.

Final four? Sounds familiar, doesn't it? The NCAA obviously is photocopying its basketball championship in quest of basketball-type payoffs. Talk is of selling TV rights to the two-day sudden-death shootout at Omaha for \$1 million. From ESPN payments to the NCAA last year, baseball was allotted \$136,000 out of the 25 events the network televised.

The Omaha World-Herald recently

polled a dozen top college baseball coaches. Only one favored the new format. The most outspoken opponent was Brock.

He says the single-elimination format "clearly compromises the competitive integrity" of the tournament.

Baseball personnel varies from game to game. Pitching is inordinately important.

"That's the heart of it," Brock said. "Back in the days we had Floyd Bannister throwing, we were certainly far more difficult to beat on one day than another."

ASU has five NCAA titles but has

yet to survive Omaha without defeat.

Texas opposed the format, although it would have won the title the past three years under the proposal. It won three years ago and was the runner-up the last two years, but was the last unbeaten team before it lost.

Brock believes the NCAA plans to move the tournament, probably to a domed stadium where rainouts would not work a hardship on television scheduling.

"College baseball suffers in one area," Brock said. "Offense overshadows defense. Hitters are better than pitchers. Games take too long. So

now, we're proposing the most important baseball game be with aluminum bats, indoors on AstroTurf. That's as far as you can get from solid competition."

Simmer down, JB.

A total of 2,269,774 fans have watched the College World Series during 36 years in Omaha. Last year's tournament drew an average of 12,500 for 10 sessions.

The NCAA claims it has no plans to desert Omaha. Yet, in almost the same breath, it concedes the size of the Omaha stadium, 15,300 seats, is a growing problem. The NCAA says it

did not have enough tickets for fans of five of eight teams competing last year and ESPN was unable to purchase 200 tickets for the final three games for sponsors.

So, there is a problem. Is there a possibility of moving the College World Series in the future? The NCAA says that is a reality regardless of the format.

It's doubtful the College World Series could attract as many fans or as much attention at another location.

"This thing has grown and grown at Omaha," Brock said. "We are on course, doing well. Why sell out now?"

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Utah wins fifth straight women's gymnastics title

Despite having only one performer in the individual top 10, Utah won its fifth consecutive Division I Women's Gymnastics Championships team title April 18-19 in Gainesville, Florida, by the narrowest margin in the five-year history of the meet.

Sandy Sobotka was the top individual for the Utes, finishing ninth overall, but Utah claimed the title with a team score of 186.95 to edge Arizona State's 186.70. The Sun Devils have finished second to Utah three times in the past four years.

"Obviously, this was a great team

effort," said Utah coach Greg Marsden. "As a team, we just refused to give up, and we hit 24 of 24 routines. And that's what I said I thought it would take. This is a great group of kids."

Alabama was third with 186.35, and Georgia was fourth with 185.45. Penney Hauschild of Alabama and Jackie Brummer of Arizona State tied for first place in the individual all-around competition with 38.20 points. Hauschild had top scores of 9.6 in the vault and balance beam, while Brummer scored 9.658 on the

beam and on the uneven bars. It was the second straight all-around title for Hauschild.

The 186.95-point total for the Utes was the second-best in the history of

Championships Results

the championships, surpassed only by their 188.35 last year. In order, Cal State Fullerton, Penn State, UCLA, Florida, Louisiana State and Ohio State rounded out the top 10 teams in

1986.

Sobotka scored 37.30 in the all-around, good enough for ninth place, while teammates Cheryl Weatherstone was 12th, Lisa Mitzel was 18th and Tina Hermann was 50th.

Tami Elliott of Cal State Fullerton was third with 37.70 in the all-around, while Gigi Zosa of UCLA was fourth at 37.65 and Julie Estin of Alabama was fifth with 37.60.

Arizona State took three other individual event titles. Kim Neal tied with Penn State's Pam Loree for the vault championship with 9.45, Brummer won the balance beam with a 9.8, while Lisa Zeis tied with Hauschild for the floor exercise title with a 9.7. Freshman Lucy Wener of Georgia took the uneven bars championship with a 9.8. The Sun Devils set a new championships record with four individual titles in one year.

Following are the final standings for the 1986 Division I Women's Gymnastics Championships:

Team Results

1. Utah, 186.95; 2. Arizona State, 186.70; 3. Alabama, 186.35; 4. Georgia, 185.45; 5. Cal State Fullerton, 185.00; 6. Penn State, 182.70; 7. UCLA, 181.70; 8. Florida, 181.30; 9. Louisiana State, 180.55; 10. Ohio State, 177.80.

Individual Results

Vaulting: 1.(tie) Kim Neal, Arizona State and Pam Loree, Penn State, 9.45; 3. Penney Hauschild, Alabama, 9.425; 4. Mary Kay Brown, Arizona, 9.4; 5. Shari Mann, Arizona State, 9.25; 6. Kelly Good, Alabama, 9.15.

Uneven bars: 1. Lucy Wener, Georgia, 9.8; 2. Gigi Zosa, UCLA, 9.6; 3.(tie) Penney Hauschild, Alabama, and Jackie Brummer, Arizona State, 9.55; 5. Tami Elliott, Cal State Fullerton, 9.5; 6. Kim Neal, Arizona State, 9.4.

Balance Beam: 1. Jackie Brummer, Arizona State, 9.8; 2. Gigi Zosa, UCLA, 9.65; 3. Lisa Zeis, Arizona State, 9.6; 4.(tie) Yumi Mordre, Washington; Julie Klick, Georgia, and Tami Elliott, Cal State Fullerton, 9.5.

Floor Exercise: 1. Lisa Zeis, Arizona State, and Penney Hauschild, Alabama, 9.7; 3. Mary Kay Brown, Arizona, 9.5; 4. Gina Banales, Georgia, 9.4; 5. (tie) Lynne Lederer, Utah, and Paula Mahew, Georgia, 9.1.

All-Around: 1.(tie) Penney Hauschild, Alabama, and Jackie Brummer, Arizona State, 38.20; 3. Tami Elliott, Cal State Fullerton, 37.70; 4. Gigi Zosa, UCLA, 37.65; 5.(tie) Julie Estin, Alabama, and Kim Neal, Arizona State, 37.50.



Penney Hauschild, Alabama

Southern California one of three to clinch men's volleyball berths

Riding a wave of 26 straight victories, Southern California has clinched the West region berth in the May 2-3 National Collegiate Men's Volleyball Championship at Penn State.

The Trojans lost their first match of the season to UCLA in the Kilgour Cup, a traditional meeting between the two schools. Since then, Southern California has worked its way to a 26-1 overall record and an undefeated season (20-0) in the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (CIVA). It is only the third time the Trojans have won the conference (1977, 1981, 1986) and the first time they have gone undefeated. They won the national championship in 1977 and 1980.

"We've shown a lot of character this year. There have been a lot of tight matches where we have been down late in the game and were able to come back," said Trojan coach Bob Yoder. "It's not just coincidence or luck. In those situations, character and true ability really show."

During the conference season, Southern California went five games against UCLA (15-12, 12-15, 9-15, 15-6, 15-9), Pepperdine (15-10, 13-15, 15-13, 6-15, 15-11), Hawaii (15-7, 9-

15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-12) and UC Santa Barbara (5-15, 15-7, 9-15, 15-8, 16-14) in earning its undefeated record.

All-America hitter Adam Johnson leads the team in kills (483), while freshman middle blocker Tom Duke tops the league in hitting percentage (.427) and blocking. Hitter Dave

Championship Preview

Yoder, younger brother of coach Yoder, and senior setter Rudy Dvorak also have been instrumental in the Trojans' success.

Penn State earned the berth from the East by defeating George Mason, 3-0 (15-13, 15-8, 15-6), in the East regional championship last weekend. The Nittany Lions, who had their best finish in the 1982 championships (second), completed the regular season with a 32-8 showing.

Freshman middle blocker Chris Chase leads the team in kill and hitting percentage and recently was named to the all-Eastern team. Sophomore setter Javier Gaspar is another key Penn State player.

Ohio State slipped past Ball State

in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play-offs, 3-1 (10-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13), to earn the Midwest slot in the championship.

Hitter Mark Edinger, most valuable player of the league, paces the 25-13 Buckeyes. Other all-league selections John Loftus, a freshman middle blocker, and Jim Ketter, a senior hitter, have contributed.

The last of the final four teams will be decided April 24 and 26 when the West regional championship takes place at Loyola Marymount. No. 1-seeded UCLA will play Stanford, and Hawaii will meet Pepperdine.

UCLA, 29-8 overall, finished CIVA league play in a tie for second with Hawaii, both with 15-5 league records. Hawaii ended the regular season at 16-7. The Bruins have won 11 national championships in 13 appearances in the final four.

Pepperdine, 18-7 overall, went 14-6 in conference play, losing twice to Southern California and Hawaii and once to UCLA and UC Santa Barbara. The Waves are the defending national champion and also took top honors in 1978. Stanford, 13-8, has gained a berth in the West regional for the third time in school history.



Sandy Sobotka, Utah



Jackie Brummer, Arizona State



Lions look like a winner in Division I women's lacrosse

Penn State may be the team to beat when the Division I Women's Lacrosse Championship begins with first-round action May 7. The championship final will be played May 17 at the University of Maryland, College Park.

First-year coach Susan Scheetz has led the Nittany Lions to an undefeated season that has featured victories over Division I powers Loyola (Maryland), Virginia, Temple and Delaware. Scheetz indicated that teamwork has been a major factor in Penn State's No. 1 ranking.

"The difference this year has been the total team effort," she said. "We have six players scoring in double figures, and our balance is a definite strong point."

Penn State has been a national contender every year since 1978 and last year was eliminated in the semifinals by Maryland, 12-11.

"I think Penn State should be the favorite at this point in the season," said Maryland coach Suzanne Tyler, whose squad lost in the finals to New Hampshire in 1985.

"Penn State has beaten some of the top teams in the nation already and is ranked No. 1 in the poll," she con-

tinued. "We are potentially as good as any team, but right now we are suffering from inexperience."

Tyler's Terrapins were 15-2 last year, but a rough start this season has



Susan Scheetz

produced a 5-4 record through mid-April. Included in the start were back-to-back losses to William and Mary and Harvard, but Tyler was not discouraged.

"We have been using a lot of new people, and they are improving and learning. I think we'll play better during the last half of the season and, hopefully, make the play-offs again."

The Terrapins lost in the finals, 6-5, last year and were runners-up for the second straight season. Junior Anyisia Fedec is the top scorer and also leads

in assists for Maryland. Senior defender Tracy Stumpf has been the most consistent player. On the bright side, Maryland posted a 7-6 victory over defending champion New Hampshire earlier this season.

New Hampshire may have a tough time defending its title in 1986 with head coach Marisa Didio taking an assistant coach's position with the United States national team. Center Sandy Vander-Heyden, an all-America player, also joined the national team, leaving interim coach Marjorie Anderson with her work cut out for her.

The Wildcats are ranked in the top five teams in the latest poll but earlier this spring dropped 7-6 decisions to Temple and Maryland. But the picture is not all bleak, with junior forward Karen Geromini, senior forward Suzie Haynes and junior Ann Sherer all back on offense. Defensively, Anderson still misses graduated all-America goalie Robin Balducci, but seniors Mary Rogers and Heather Reynolds have been consistent.

Last year, Temple won 17 straight games and made a trip to the national semifinals before a 7-3 loss to New Hampshire knocked coach Tina

Sloan-Green's Owls out of the title picture. It was a blow to the Owls, who had captured the 1984 championship.

In 1986, there is no 17-game winning streak, but Sloan-Green is satisfied with the Owls' 10-1 record and the way Temple has been playing. "With the exception of our only loss to Penn State, I think we have been playing well," she said. "We are continuing to work on our weaknesses, which would include shooting, and I believe we are ready to challenge for the title."

She singled out the offensive play of senior all-America attacker Kathleen Barrett and sophomore Gail Cummings and gave defensive praise to senior all-America defender Barb Bielicki and junior all-America goalie Chrissy Muller.

Other teams expected to challenge for the final four spots in the play-offs include Virginia, Delaware, Massachusetts and Northwestern.

Virginia is ranked among the top five teams in the latest poll, but the Cavaliers never have made the play-offs. This could be the year for coach Jane Miller, who has senior Lindsay Sheehan and junior Dawn Wisniewski

back on offense. Junior Elaine Maddox should key the Virginia defense.

Delaware, the 1983 champion, failed to post 10 victories last season for the first time since 1980, but that trend could end this year for coach Janet Smith. The Blue Hens will ride the scoring of senior Anne Wilkinson, also a field hockey all-America, who has 113 career goals. Juniors Jennifer Coyne and Joanne Ambrogi also will supply offensive power, and Beth Manley will lead the defense.

Massachusetts, the first NCAA champion, in 1982, finished the season ranked sixth for coach Pam Hixon but a 9-3 record did not include a berth in the semifinals. This year, Hixon's charges will mount a challenge behind the scoring of senior Bunnie Forbes and sophomore Virginia Armstrong and the defense of senior Chris Kocot.

Ten Northwestern starters return from last year's seventh-ranked team, and coach Cindy Timchal is expecting plenty of offense from all-America Kate Oleykowski and Wendi Kemp. The Wildcats did defeat Penn State on the road last season and are capable of springing some upsets if they are in the tournament field.

Trenton State could pick up second straight lacrosse title

Defending champion Trenton State is one of the favorites in the NCAA Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship, which opens with first-round action May 7. The format for the championship, now in its second year, includes an eight-team field, with one team selected from each of the following regions: New England, Northeast, Pennsylvania, South and West. The remaining three teams will be selected at large. The Division III title game, May 17 at the University of Maryland, College Park, will be part of a double-header that includes the Division I Women's Lacrosse Championship game.

The Lady Lions return a strong contingent from last year's national-championship team, including senior attackers Chris Heddy and Tricia Randall, two of the three outstanding players in the 1985 championships. They accounted for 69 goals and 15 assists last year and made the transition easy for then-new coach Sharon Goldbrenner. She replaced Melissa Magee, who took a position with Division I Old Dominion.

"The year has gone about like I thought it would," Goldbrenner said of her club's 6-1 start through mid-April. "We were a little nervous about a couple of positions in the beginning,

but everything has smoothed out and we have won six straight games."

Trenton State lost the season opener, 12-6, to Northwestern, a highly ranked Division I team, but has since defeated Fairfield, East Stroudsburg, Swarthmore, Shippensburg, Hofstra and Glassboro State. However, Goldbrenner indicated that the toughest stretch was ahead for the Lady Lions.

"The next three weeks will be the real test for our program. We must meet Drew, Lynchburg and Rutgers, and we will have to work hard to win those games."

Junior Peggy Englebert, who has 24 goals, is the top scorer for the offense-minded Lady Lions. Heddy is right behind with 21, and junior Laura Groppo has added 18. Heddy and senior Sue Stevens have led the way with 10 assists each.

The real concern for Goldbrenner was replacing all-America goaltender Lori Jordan, named the most outstanding defensive player in Trenton State's 7-4 victory over Ursinus in the 1985 title game. Sophomore Sandy Stockl has taken over the goaltending duties this season, with Jordan serving as a goaltending coach. According to Goldbrenner, Stockl has really improved with the added playing time

she has had this year and has benefited from Jordan's coaching.

Ursinus, with nine starters returning from last year's runner-up team, again will be counted upon to challenge for the championship. Coach Betsy Ramsey can count on senior attacker Devin Murphy, a 1985 all-America selection who scored 57 goals and added 34 assists.

The Bears won two consecutive U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLA) Division III titles before finishing second in last year's NCAA Division III championships.

Drew also will be in the thick of the fight, with eight starters back for coach Maureen Horan. The Rangers posted a 14-1 record in 1985, and the lone loss came to eventual titlist Trenton State, 8-5, in the Division III semifinals.

Horan has three-time all-America Colleen Hewlett returning on offense, as well as defensive stalwarts Liz St. John in goal and Robin Aberbach on the wing. Junior Jody Evans and sophomores Sally Gormley, Bonnie Ethridge and Laura McKay are other key returnees.

Other teams with legitimate chances at the championship include Cortland State, Lynchburg, Wheaton (Massa-

chusetts) and Tufts.

Cortland State had some holes to fill, but the Red Dragons have done well offensively with junior Carol Rainson, who set a new school scoring record in 1985 with 57 goals and 23 assists. Seniors Karen Leitner, Kathy



Sharon Goldbrenner

Brown and Carol Pouliot also will be counted upon heavily.

Lynchburg is in the midst of capturing a fourth consecutive Old Dominion Conference title, and coach Enza Inturrisi is banking on senior goalie Annie Overton, who earned all-America honors in 1985 and stopped 288 shots in 20 games. Also back for the Lady Hornets are seniors Alicia Galione (44 goals and 11 assists) and Kappie Fraher (20 goals and

eight assists), junior Alison Daly (28 goals and five assists), and sophomore Alice McDaniel (25 goals and nine assists).

Wheaton (Massachusetts) is one of the top teams in the New England region with four senior veterans returning. Therese Ross accounted for 67 goals and 12 assists last season to earn first-team all-America honors. Janet Kelly posted a 6.24 goals-against average in the Wheaton net, and Judy Lindsey returns as the top defensive player. Alexandra Watkins also will be strong on the wing as Wheaton (Massachusetts) will try to advance past the first round.

Tufts had a 13-0 regular-season record in 1985 but must find replacements for graduated all-America defensive gems Anne Foulkes and Heather Morris. New coach Carol Rappoli does have plenty of aid offensively with junior Cecelia Wilcox (37 goals and 26 assists) and seniors Allison Nassau (30 goals and 17 assists), Nancy Green (18 goals and 15 assists) and Lisa Stern (21 goals and six assists) all back. Sophomore goalie Audrey Green stopped 122 shots and had a 6.6 goals-against average in 1985.

Questionnaire seeks reaction to change in date of play-off

Coaches and administrators at Division I member institutions sponsoring women's basketball should be receiving a questionnaire from the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee that seeks reaction to a possible change in the dates of the tournament after 1987.

Forms were mailed from the national office April 15 to directors of athletics, primary women administrators of athletics programs, head women's basketball coaches and commissioners of conferences conducting women's basketball competition.

During its July 6-10 meeting, the Division I committee will discuss the feasibility of changing the dates of the tournament, since concerned groups and individuals have suggested there may be merit in scheduling the tournament to minimize conflicts with the Division I Men's Basketball Championship relative to facilities, media

attention, and general fan and spectator interest.

Members of the committee request that forms be returned to Patricia E. Bork, director of women's championships, at the national office no later than May 9. In addition, those receiving the questionnaires are encouraged to contact members of the committee to offer suggestions, make comments or ask any pertinent questions.

Members of the committee include Nora Lynn Finch, North Carolina State University, chair; Fern Gardner, University of Utah; James Jarrett, Old Dominion University; Susie Pembroke-Jones, Northern Illinois University; John V. Kasser, California State University, Long Beach; Betty W. Miles, Drake University; Carolyn J. Schlie, University of Pennsylvania; Pamela L. Strathairn, Stanford University; and Shirley A. Walker, Alcorn State University.

Cougars could take first tennis crown

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, an NCAA team-championship contender the past four years, could claim its first Division II women's tennis title when action begins May 5 at Cal State Northridge. The Cougars finished second in 1984 and third in 1985.

Ranked second in the preseason Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) poll, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville has compiled a 15-6 team record and appears to be the favorite in the Midwest region. Eight teams will be selected for the tournament, including one from each of the four regions and four at-large teams.

Although the Cougars lost twice defending national champion Elisabeth Calander prior to the season, Swedish Junior Cup team member Christina Bokelund has taken up much of the slack. The freshman was ranked second in the

country in the preseason but may have clinched the No. 1 spot after edging No. 1-ranked Sandra Elliott of Northern Colorado in regular-season competition. Bokelund is 20-6 in singles and teams with the Cougars' No. 2 player, Portia George, in doubles.

In the West, Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly-Pomona and UC Davis look like front-runners. Cal State Northridge, which won the championship in 1982, is 24-1 overall and 9-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA). The Matadors' Susie Campbell and Missy Conn are one of the nation's top-ranked doubles teams and are undefeated thus far in the season. Campbell and partner Cindy Woodhouse (now graduated) were runners-up in the NCAA doubles competition in 1985.

Cal Poly-Pomona, led by all-America Mary Holycross and freshman

Xenia Anastasiadou, is 15-8 overall and 10-2 in the CCAA.

South region leaders are Abilene Christian, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Florida Southern. Abilene Christian, 13-4 in dual-meet competition, features Donna Sykes at the No. 1 position. The freshman, 17-8 in singles competition, teams with Carol Tabor at the No. 1 doubles position.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, national champion in 1983, 1984 and 1985, lost four starters from those winning teams, including 1984 doubles champions Sue McCulloch and Christine Picher. Heidi Narborough and Lori Massengill have paced the Lady Moes to a 15-7 record and a Southern Conference championship in 1986.

Central Connecticut State, the East representative in 1985, appears headed for that honor again in 1986. Kim Murphy-Francis leads the Blue Devils, who are 15-0.

Stopping the Statesmen a tall order in III men's lacrosse

Many observers feel that Hobart will be there when the 1986 Division III Men's Lacrosse Championship is decided May 17. First-round games will be played on campus May 7, with the semifinals and finals set for May 11 and 17, also on the campuses of teams that advance in the tournament. Pairings for Division III first-round games will be determined by the geographic proximity of the teams selected.

Coach Dave Urick's Statesmen have won six Division III national titles in a row, which, incidentally, accounts for all of the Division III championships. One more championship would tie Urick with John Wooden (UCLA's legendary basketball coach) for the NCAA record for most consecutive team championships (seven).

Washington (Maryland) coach Terry Corcoran, a former Hobart all-America player, is even more adamant about picking the Statesmen.

"You would think their (Hobart's) program would go down a little bit from year to year," Corcoran said. "But I believe this is the best one yet."

This comes from a man whose 6-3 squad lost to Hobart, 20-4, earlier

this spring, and he admitted that the Sho'men did not shine in any part of the game.

The Statesmen were 7-1 in mid-April and ranked atop the weekly coaches' poll, but Urick does not see overconfidence as a problem.

"We still have a tough road ahead with Syracuse (ranked No. 1 in the Division I poll) and Cornell left on our schedule," Urick continued. "I think we'll have a better picture of just how good a team we are after playing the rest of our games."

The only loss for the potent Statesmen was an 11-7 defeat to defending Division I champion Johns Hopkins in the 1986 opener, and Urick admitted early season conditioning was a factor.

"We played Hopkins close and came back to 8-7 in the match but just ran out of gas in the final quarter."

Urick singled out junior attackman Ray Gilliam, who leads the team in goals and assists, and midfielders Tom Rosa, Mark Moore and Bill Bergan on offense.

"We have been getting consistent play from our midfielders all year, and that has been a key to our success so far."

Defensively, two returning all-Amer-

icas—senior Chuck Warren and junior Devin Arkison—have been key figures this spring.

"Chuck is solid in goal, and Devin has been outstanding," Urick said. "We have always had good defensive players, and these two are upholding the tradition."

Cortland State was expected to give the Statesmen a tough battle,

Championship Preview

and the Red Dragons were ranked second in the weekly coaches' poll before hosting Hobart in mid-April. Urick's squad seemed to have its conditioning back, and the Statesmen posted a 26-7 victory on the road.

But Cortland State still could be a challenger later, as coach Jerry Casciani regrouped behind senior midfielder Dave Cook, senior attackman John McNerney and junior goalie Bryan Nehring.

Last year, Cortland State advanced to the semifinals but lost to Washington (Maryland), 16-10. It was the fourth play-off appearance for the Red Dragons since 1980, and they

should be in the running for another berth this year.

Corcoran's Washington team has played a tough schedule en route to its 6-3 record, which includes losses to Hobart, Navy and Johns Hopkins, three of the top collegiate lacrosse programs.

"Offensively, we are fine with the scoring and play we have been getting from our midfielders," Corcoran said. "Defensively, we are young and just now starting to mature. An upcoming game against Salisbury State will be a crucial one to our season hopes."

Corcoran did single out midfielders John Nostrant (two-time all-America), Mike Papa and Mike McGuane and attackmen Bruce Yancey, Don Giblin and Tom Gaines.

In 1985, the Sho'men managed to defeat Hobart in the regular season, 8-7 in overtime, but dropped the one that counted, 15-8, in the Division III finals.

Other teams with a chance at the title include Rochester Institute of Technology (ranked fourth in the latest poll), Ohio Wesleyan and Salisbury State.

RIT advanced to the semifinals last year with a 14-2 record but lost to

Hobart, 16-8. Coach Bill Glennon hopes to guide the Tigers into a fourth straight play-off berth behind the offensive output of senior all-America Bill Bjorness, seniors John Harrington and Chuck Cincebox, and juniors Ted Diehl and Tim Turner. On defense, the big name is Ed Purcell (all-America in 1984), who has shown the most consistency this spring.

Six of Ohio Wesleyan's top seven attackmen are back from last year's 17-2 squad, which made the school's ninth play-off appearance in the last 11 years. Coach Mike Pressler will count on attackmen Mike James and Rob Alvino, midfielder Craig Hall, and goalies Bob McDonald and Dan O'Neil. The Battling Bishops were eliminated in the first round in 1985 by Cortland State, 11-5.

Salisbury State had a 6-2 record in mid-April and was ranked eighth in the weekly coaches' poll, but last year was a disappointment as the Sea Gulls failed to make the play-offs for the first time in six years. Coach Joe Rotellini came over from Alfred to guide the Sea Gulls, and he is banking on senior offensive players Jim Townsend, Kyle Hannon, Don Gallagher and Jeff Cross and junior defenseman Bill Larkin.

Ice hockey players gain academic honors

Players representing each of the 1986 NCAA Division I Ice Hockey Championship finalists head the academic all-America team announced by the College Hockey Statistics Bureau.

Defensemans Don McSween of national champion Michigan State and Mark Benning of runner-up Harvard both are members of the six-member first team, along with the only repeater from last year's first team, goaltender Chris Terreri of Providence.

A six-member second team and six players receiving honorable mention also were listed by the New York-based bureau, which annually conducts a poll of sports information directors at Division I ice hockey-playing institutions to select the honorees.

Nominees for the team must have at least a 3.200 grade-point average and be a starter or important reserve.



McSween Benning

McSween and Benning were named to the all-tournament team at the Division I Ice Hockey Championship in March at Providence, Rhode Island. Michigan State beat Harvard, 6-5, in the championship game.

As an electrical engineering major, junior McSween carries a 3.280 grade-point average, while senior economics major Benning also has a 3.280 average.

Terreri, who helped Providence

finish second in the 1985 Division I championship and was named most valuable player in that tournament, is a senior accounting major with a 3.200 grade-point average. The Friars finished the 1986 season with a 13-24-1 record.

The highest grade-point average among the honorees is owned by one of the three forwards on the first team, Jeff Capello of Vermont. He has a 3.770 average in business administration. The other forwards are Randy Wood of Yale, a senior economics major with a 3.200 GPA, and Jeff Lamb of Denver, a junior finance major with a 3.590 GPA.

Second-team and honorable-mention selections are:

Second team

Marc Guay, Notre Dame, goaltender, senior in premedicine, 3.600 grade-point average; Craig Mack, Minnesota, defenseman, junior in business administration, 3.570; Dave Moree, Northern Michigan, defenseman, junior in accounting, 3.420; Frank Downing, Michigan, forward, senior in business administration, 3.430; Grant Clark, Lake Superior State, forward, senior in political science, 3.230; Joe Kuzneski, Brown, forward, senior in economics, 3.600.

Honorable mention

Henry Fung, Western Michigan, forward, junior in accounting, 3.340 grade-point average; Gordie Hamilton, Michigan Tech, forward, senior in biology, 3.280; Doug Haneson, U.S. International, forward, senior in business, 3.510; Bob Logan, Yale, forward, senior in mechanical engineering, 3.250; Chris Matchett, Boston U., forward, junior in business administration, 3.430; Dave Waldbillig, Notre Dame, forward, senior in premedicine, 3.700.

Ice arena proposal backed by Northern Arizona students

The varsity ice hockey program at Northern Arizona University received a real boost recently when students voted in favor of funds for the construction of a new multipurpose recreation facility that will house an ice rink for use by the varsity hockey team.

The facility is planned to have two ice surfaces, with 3,500 seats around one; the other will have no seating. The facility is being designed for intramural events, physical education classes, concerts and special events, conferences and workshops, and community functions. The only varsity athletics team that will use the building will be hockey. It is hoped that construction will begin this summer.

The hockey program at NAU has already been put into abeyance for the 1986-87 season, but plans are made, provided all conditions are met, to restart the program in 1987-88.

The students' vote is the first hurdle the program had to clear. The other two conditions established by university President Eugene M. Hughes still must be met by June 1 to guarantee the reinstatement of the program.

Those two conditions are (1) that the private sector, both individual and organizations, join in partnership with the students to provide a significant portion of the total costs of the facility (a group in the Phoenix Valley area has been organized and has targeted \$1 million as its goal), and (2) that there be evidence of a three-

year commitment to provide operational funds of approximately \$175,000 per year. This annual level of funding must be new money and an addition to current fund-raising for the total intercollegiate athletics program. A local group has agreed to spearhead the fund-raising effort.

Brodhead reprimand sought

The Louisiana State University Athletic Council has recommended that Bob Brodhead, athletics director, be issued a reprimand and a three-year salary freeze for bugging his office to eavesdrop on NCAA investigators.

The salary freeze also would include any bonuses Brodhead would receive for LSU teams appearing in postseason tournaments. His bonus for taking LSU's football team to the Liberty Bowl last year was \$8,200, according to Billy Seay, athletics council chair.

LSU Chancellor James Wharton

Gator Bowl gets financial pledge

The Gator Bowl has received a \$600,000 conditional pledge from the Duval County Tourist Development Council in Jacksonville, Florida, to help in its search for a television network to broadcast the postseason college football game.

The Gator Bowl has been hampered in its negotiations with the television networks because of a lack of income from corporate sponsors or outside sources, which help defray fees for the rights to carry the game.

said he would take the council's recommendation to the LSU board, which scheduled final action on the matter April 25.

Brodhead pleaded guilty in Federal court to conspiring to eavesdrop on the NCAA investigators by planting listening devices and tape recorders in his office.

He was sentenced to 200 hours of community service work and fined the maximum \$1,000 by U.S. District Judge John Parker.

ABC-TV, which has dropped its option on the Gator Bowl, paid nearly \$850,000 to televise the game December 30.

Gator Bowl Association President John Bell said the \$600,000 pledge would enhance the chances of making a deal with CBS. He said the bowl's agents have been negotiating with the network to televise the game December 27.

Bell said April 18 that an agreement could be completed within a few days.

Committee Notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations for interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancies must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, in the NCAA national office no later than May 9, 1986.

Postseason Football: Replacement for Jack Lengyel, formerly at California State University, Fresno, who was to replace Milo R. Lude, University of Washington, effective September 1, 1986. Appointee must be from District 8 and should be a Division I representative.

Division I-AA Football: Replacement for I. J. Caccia, Idaho State University, retiring effective July 1, 1986. New appointee must be from the Division I-AA Football West region. Also, Caccia must be replaced as chair.

Television, Football: Replacement for Keith Colson, New Mexico State University, retiring July 31, 1986. Appointee must be from Division I-A.

Community and Junior College Relations: Replacement for Keith Colson, New Mexico State University, retiring July 31, 1986. A new chair must be appointed, effective September 1, 1986, inasmuch as Colson was to assume that office on that date.

Football committee initiates action to cut play-off costs

The NCAA Division III Football Committee has approved economic measures that will save an estimated \$36,000 in championship-related costs and voted to retain the 16-team format used for the first time last season.

Cost-saving recommendations the committee will submit for Executive Committee approval include reducing the official traveling party from 57 to 50 (with a maximum of 48 players in uniform), pairing the North vs. West and South vs. East in the semifinals (in the past, semifinal pairings have been determined on a rotating basis), presenting awards to teams in the semifinals and finals rather than to the entire championship field, and utilizing Division III officials unless it is more economical to assign a Division I or II crew.

Other recommendations to the Executive Committee from the April 12 to 15 meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, include retaining the 16-team championship field and placing a limit on the number of regular-season games from 11 to a lesser number.

Of 135 chief executive officers who responded to a survey conducted by the committee, 112 supported a 16-team field without guaranteed first-round travel expenses. Revenue generated from first-round games would be distributed as follows: (1) NCAA-approved game expenses, (2) transportation expenses for the visiting team, (3) transportation expenses of other teams traveling during first-round competition and (4) remaining receipts would become a part of championships revenue.

Under the same revenue-distribution format last year, approximately \$13,000 remained after all game and

travel expenses were paid.

Survey results also indicated that chief executive officers would favor limiting the number of regular-season games to a lesser number than 11. Of the 135 responses, only nine percent favored retaining an 11-game regular season. Fifty-seven percent favored 10-game regular seasons and 34 percent favored nine-game regular seasons. The committee subsequently recommended that the Executive Committee forward a request to the Division III Steering Committee to adopt legislation that would reduce the number of regular-season games.

Texas considers locker-room ban

The time seems ripe to consider putting Longhorn athletics locker rooms off-limits to outsiders, says Tom Morgan, chair of the University of Texas, Austin, Men's Athletics Council.

Athletics director DeLoss Dodds told the council he was working with Longhorn coaches on a proposal to limit access to locker rooms "at all times" after games and during workouts.

"Generally, I think the climate is favorable for this kind of proposal," Morgan said.

Dodds said earlier—after reports that Longhorn football players had received cash, meals and preferential treatment from school boosters and sports agents—that he was considering a proposal to ban alumni from locker rooms.

Dodds said he would present a proposal at the council meeting in May.

Council

Continued from page 1

posal No. 91 (referred to the Council), and growing concerns regarding outside competition in various sports.

"We need to get a much better feeling for whether the membership wants further restrictions on competition by student-athletes," Davis explained. "We continue to hear concerns especially regarding lost class time on the one hand and the costs of conducting sports programs on the other."

The Presidents Commission had suggested that the Council direct a study of baseball to develop data that might serve as a model for treating season length in other sports. The special committee to be appointed by the Administrative Committee will deal with all sports.

Coaches' outside income

Feasibility of requiring reporting and/or control of coaches' outside income as it relates to the use of the institution's facilities or property (e.g., institution's name, logo, films, tickets, equipment).

Davis emphasized that this issue does not involve any attempt to limit a coach's salary or any income received that is not related to the coach's position with the institution.

"There are continuing concerns regarding use of an institution's property, such as contracts with manufacturers that then use the institution's name in endorsements, use of the university's films for the coach's TV program and the like," Davis explained. "There are some ethical con-

Committees

Continued from page 1

I, District 6); Allen F. Ackerman, Elmhurst College (Division III, at large); Roy F. Kramer, Vanderbilt University (Division I, at large); John L. Spring, Oswego State University College (Division III, at large), and Keihn (Division II, at large).

Committee members serve three-year terms and nominate individuals to fill vacancies on the men's sports committees.

Women's Committee on Committees

Four new members were appointed: Joyce Sorrell, Troy State University (Division II, District 3); Martha Hawthorne, Rice University (Division I, District 6); Judith R. Holland, University of California, Los Angeles (Division I, at large), and Mary Heishman, Bridgewater College of Virginia (Division III, at large).

Continuing members are Mary Lou Thimas, Bridgewater State College of Massachusetts (Division III, District 1); P. LaVerne Sweat, Hampton University (Division II, District 2); Karen Womack, Miami University of Ohio (Division I, District 4); Rosemary Fri, University of Northern Colorado (Division II, District 5); Margie H. McDonald, High Country Athletic Conference (Division I, District 7); Kay Don, California State University, Long Beach (Division I, District 8); Sheila Brewer, Macalester College (Division III, at large), and Atkinson (Division I, at large).

The Women's Committee on Committees nominates candidates to fill vacancies on the women's sports committees. Its members serve three-year terms.

Two cities seeking championship game

Representatives from McAllen, Texas, and Florence, Alabama, recently met with the NCAA Division II Football Committee to submit proposals to serve as host for next December's championship game.

The championship game has been played in McAllen's Palm Bowl for the past five years.

The committee, which met April 14-17 in Kansas City, Missouri, will complete its site selection in an April 23 conference call.

siderations involved in the use of the institution for personal gain."

Who is controlling the actions of a coach "who makes much more from these outside arrangements than from his institutional salary?" Davis asked. "All we are saying here is that the institution should be in control of its people and its program. It at least should be a part of the decision-making process in terms of its coaches' outside income arrangements when they involve the use of the institution's property."

He also noted that the Division I subcommittee of the Presidents Commission, in its meeting earlier this month, had not proposed any controls in this area but had stated that it probably would support a proposal to require that all such arrangements be reported to the chief executive officer.

Other actions

In other major actions during the

April Council meeting:

- The Council voted to review legislation in August that would strengthen the satisfactory-progress rule [Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6)] by limiting the number of remedial courses that may be counted and the period in which those can be taken, eliminating the 12-hour averaging provision, and revising the second eligibility-determination option in Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6)-(ii) to specify that the hours must be completed since the institution's last season of competition, rather than the student-athlete's last season.

- The Council reaffirmed, at the request of the Long Range Planning Committee, the Association's intent to continue to apply affirmative action to appointments of women to NCAA committees and to recognition of the position of primary woman administrator of athletics programs. In addition, the Council authorized development of legislation to establish a standing NCAA committee to con-

sider women's interests, including opportunities for women in intercollegiate athletics.

- The Council voted to recertify the 18 postseason football contests that were conducted in 1985-86 and approved one new bowl game, the Hall of Fame Bowl, tentatively scheduled to be played at 8 p.m. December 25, 1986, in Tampa, Florida.

The 18 recertified bowl games:

All-American Bowl, Birmingham, Alabama, December 31, 1986, 8 p.m.; Aloha Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii, December 27, 1986, 8 p.m.; Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Texas, December 31, 1986, 3 p.m.; California Bowl, Fresno, California, December 13, 1986, 9 p.m.; Cherry Bowl, Pontiac, Michigan, December 29, 1986, 8 p.m.; Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas, January 1, 1987, 1:30 p.m.; Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Arizona, January 1, 1987, 1:30 p.m.; Florida Citrus Bowl, Orlando, Florida, January 1, 1987, 12

p.m.; Freedom Bowl, Anaheim, California, December 30, 1986, 8 p.m.

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Florida, to be determined; Holiday Bowl, San Diego, California, December 30, 1986, 9 p.m.; Independence Bowl, Shreveport, Louisiana, December 20, 1986, 8 p.m.; Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tennessee, December 29, 1986, 8 p.m.; Orange Bowl, Miami, Florida, January 1, 1987, 8:30 p.m.; Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Georgia, December 31, 1986, 2:30 p.m.; Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California, January 1, 1987, 5 p.m.; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Louisiana, January 1, 1987, 8 p.m.; Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, to be determined.

Those 18 games generated gross receipts in excess of \$52 million last year, of which \$41 million was distributed to the participating institutions.

A complete listing of all actions taken by the Council in the April meeting will appear in the April 30 issue of The NCAA News.

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Legislative Assistance

1986 Column No. 17

Twenty-year age rule

The NCAA Council has reviewed the application of Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(3) and affirmed that the appropriate method of calculation under this regulation is to count each 12-month period dating from the student's 20th birthday and to determine whether a season of competition occurred during each such period. The Council noted that in no event shall the student be charged with more than one year of competition in that sport in any 12-month period after the student's 20th birthday. In this regard, the Council considered the situation in which such a student-athlete participates in organized competition after the 20th birthday and then enrolls (during the same 12-month period) in a member institution. The Council confirmed its previous interpretation that under such circumstances, the student-athlete must complete the institution's season in the applicable sport within the same 12-month period in order to avoid being charged with an additional season of eligibility. If the institution's season extends beyond the 12-month period, the student-athlete would be charged with an additional season of eligibility during his first year of participation in intercollegiate competition.

Recruiting publicity

The NCAA Administrative Committee and Council have affirmed that the provisions of Bylaw 1-4(a) limit the type of public statement or announcement that may be made by a member institution about the commitment of a prospective student-athlete to attend the institution (i.e., such an announcement shall be limited to indicating the prospect's signed acceptance of the institution's written offer of admission as a student and shall be limited to communications in those media forms normally utilized by the institution); however, it was agreed that this bylaw does not apply to subsequent comments by the institution's coaching staff members about the abilities of the prospect when those comments are in response to inquiries from the news media.

Official visits

The Administrative Committee and Council have affirmed that the 48-hour period of the official campus visit as set forth in Bylaw 1-9-(a) [1986-87 NCAA Manual] begins at the time the prospect arrives on the university's campus rather than with the initiation of the prospect's transportation by a coach or the time of the prospect's arrival at the airport or elsewhere in the community, thus enabling the prospect to receive a full 48-hour visit to the institution's campus regardless of the transportation arrangements involved. It also was noted, however, that the prospect's transportation to and from the campus under such circumstances must be by direct route, without delay for personal reasons or entertainment purposes; further, the institution may not pay any expenses for entertainment (other than the actual cost, provided it is reasonable, of meals) in conjunction with the prospect's transportation to or from its campus. Finally, the provisions of Case No. 230 (page 352, 1986-87 NCAA Manual) stipulate that at the completion of the 48-hour visit, the prospect must depart the institution's campus in order to receive the cost of return transportation to the prospect's home; otherwise, if the prospect remains for personal reasons after the permissible 48-hour period in the locale in which the institution is located, the institution may not pay any expenses incurred by the prospect upon departure from the institution's campus, including the cost of the individual's transportation home.

Summer terms

The Council and Administrative Committee have agreed that the enrollment of a prospective student-athlete who does not qualify under Bylaw 5-1-(j) in an institution's summer term prior to the August 1, 1986, effective date of the new legislation cannot make the individual a qualifier. In this regard, it should be noted that to date no Division I institution has on file with the national office documentation that the institution has a summer term that is indistinguishable from its regular terms; further, it would be necessary for any member institution that considers its summer term to be indistinguishable in every respect from terms conducted during the regular academic year to so advise the national office and request approval through the review of such documentation by the Administrative Committee.

Letter of intent

The Administrative Committee previously reviewed 1986 Convention Proposal No. 42, which relates to the issuance of institutional or conference financial aid agreements (reference: 1986 Legislative Assistance Column No. 14). The committee noted that in keeping with the intent of this proposal, an institutional or conference financial aid agreement (regardless of its signing date) could not be issued prior to the initial signing date stipulated during that academic year for the applicable sport in the National Letter of Intent program. During its April meeting, the Council reviewed and affirmed this interpretation, subject to the understanding that this restriction would not apply to the inclusion of an institutional or conference financial aid form as an enclosure in the normal mailing of the National Letter of Intent to a prospective student-athlete. Under such circumstances, it is understood that none of the forms enclosed in the normal National Letter of Intent mailing may be signed prior to the initial signing dates stipulated for the sport in the National Letter of Intent program.

This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services department as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question that it would like to have answered in this column, the question should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the NCAA national office.

Calendar

April 21-24	Division I-AA Football Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
April 21-24	Men's and Women's Swimming Committees, Jacksonville, Florida
April 22-25	Division III Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
April 23-24	Drug Education Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana
April 25-27	Committee on Infractions, Scottsdale, Arizona
April 27-May 1	Wrestling Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
April 29-30	NCAA rules seminar, Hyannis, Massachusetts
May 3-4	Divisions II and III Championships Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
May 4	Division I Championships Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
May 5-6	Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
May 5-8	Men's and Women's Skiing Committee, Kansas City, Missouri



Henry O. Nichols

NCAA

Continued from page 1

tionally, six to eight regional clinics devoted to the same subjects will be held this fall, and supervisors, officials and coaches (the head coach or a full-time assistant from each institution) of all conferences receiving automatic qualification will be required to attend the regional officiating clinics.

The application-certification form for automatic qualification will be modified for conferences to indicate their commitment and adherence to this coordinated officiating improvement program. The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee, at its annual meeting in July, will review the application-certification form.

If an applicant conference is not complying with the certification process, it would be subject to one or more of the following actions by the Division I Men's Basketball Committee: no official(s) assigned to work in the Division I men's championship, a financial penalty and/or the loss of automatic qualification.

The cost of establishing the national coordinator's position will be paid from the gross receipts of the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. The Special NCAA Committee on Basketball Officiating, which recommended the certification program and the establishment of the national coordinator's position to the Executive Committee, believes this program has much to contribute to the improvement of intercollegiate basketball officiating, according to David R. Gavitt, Big East Conference, chair of the special committee.

Change sought in way fencing scored

Only the top finisher in each of three weapons would contribute to the team's point total if a recommendation by the NCAA Men's Fencing Committee for future championships is approved by the Executive Committee.

The fencing committee, meeting April 7-10 in Kansas City, recommended the change in hopes of producing "truer" team champions and giving more teams the opportunity to win championships. Committee members believe the change will require teams to field a strong fencer in each of the three weapons in order to win.

Each team still would be permitted to enter two fencers in each weapon under the proposal, but only the points scored by the higher finisher of the two would be applied to the team total. Thus, teams that are "deep" in only two of the weapons will be less likely to win the team championship than in the past.

In making the proposal, committee members argued that only a small number of teams have the depth required under the current scoring system to win the team title.

The proposal, along with several other Men's Fencing Committee recommendations, will be considered by the NCAA Executive Committee during its May meeting in Kansas City.

Also proposed is a change in the format of the Men's Fencing Cham-

Louisville-Duke title game one of highest rated on TV

The 1986 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship game between Louisville and Duke was the sixth highest rated and fourth most-watched college basketball telecast in history.

CBS' 20.7 rating and 31 share ranks the game behind the 1979 championship contest between Indiana State and Michigan State, the 1983 championship game between North Carolina State and Houston, and the 1985 championship game between Villanova and Georgetown, according to CBS executive Len DeLuca.

The share for the 19 tournament games broadcast was a 24, exactly the same as the last two years. The 9.2 rating for the 19 games is the same as the 1984 tournament figures but under last year's 9.8 rating.

Ratings are determined by an average percentage of possible television homes tuned in to the game, while a share is based on the average percentage of the nation's sets in use viewing the program.

For the first time since the network adopted its current broadcast format in 1983, the series of second-round double-header broadcasts carried Sunday, March 16, produced double-digit (greater than 10) ratings. The telecasts included matchups between Kentucky and Western Kentucky, North Carolina State and Arkansas-Little Rock, Cleveland State and St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania), Auburn and St. John's (New York), and Iowa State and Michigan.

"Considering the abnormally warm March weekends in 1986, and the elimination of 16 of the 20 teams in the tournament from the Northeast and Central states in the second round, we are proud of the ratings figures attained," DeLuca said.

CBS' broadcast of the 1986 Division I Women's Basketball Championship game between Texas and Southern California rebounded to a 6.5 rating and 24 share, the highest-rated sports program on March 30. That was up from last year's 5.6 rating and 15 share for the championship game between Old Dominion and Georgia.

DeLuca also indicated that CBS won the time period on championship-game evening over movies broadcast on both ABC and NBC.

DeLuca said the combination of promoting the tournament on one network, regional semifinal games televised in prime time and the Final Four itself "justified our claim to maintain a one-network posture for the NCAA basketball championship."

CBS has completed two years on a three-year contract with the NCAA to televise the championship tournament.

For the 1986 championships, the highest rated regional final game was Kansas and North Carolina State from Kansas City and the highest rated regional semifinal game was North Carolina and Louisville from Houston. The highest rated second-round double-header was Auburn-St. John's and Iowa State-Michigan.

Scholarship nominations due May 8

Nominations for NCAA postgraduate scholarships in sports other than football and basketball must be mailed to district selection committee chairs by May 8.

A total of 45 awards (25 for men and 20 for women), each worth \$2,000, will be given to student-athletes. Nominees must have demonstrated ability on the playing field and in the classroom.

Faculty athletics representatives are responsible for nominating student-athletes at each institution. The following guidelines must be met:

- Nominate not more than two men and two women.
- Use the application forms provided by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.
- Complete all forms, providing complete information.
- Mail the forms and transcript(s) in one package to the appropriate district selection committee chair by May 8.

Winners will be selected by the national committee in June and announced as soon as possible thereafter. More information about the program is available from Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, at the NCAA national office.

Under the proposal, the tournament would be extended from two days to three days beginning with the 1987 championships.

Three years after recommending that the direct-elimination championships be reduced from three days to two days, committee members have decided that the shorter period is not sufficient time for the tournament. The two-day format requires 10 hours of continuous competition each day, meaning that 13 directors officiate all of the championships bouts without adequate rest periods.

Under the expanded format, five directors will work only one of the three days. Only 12 directors would be required for the championships.

Committee members believe it will cost less than \$100 to extend the tournament to three days because of reduced per diem and fees for officials. Institutions concerned about paying for an additional day of expenses for their student-athletes would have the option of sending some participants home after the completion of an event or leaving others at home until the beginning of events scheduled later in the tournament.

Each weapons event will be scheduled on a separate day, with sabre planned for day one, foil for day two and epee for day three.

The three-day format also would mean that eight, rather than 12, fen-

cing strips would be utilized during the tournament. The resulting reduced space requirements may enable more institutions to consider serving as host for the championships, committee members believe.

In other actions, the committee recommended that the University of Notre Dame serve as the host for the 1987 Men's Fencing Championships, March 19-21, and that a waiver of Executive Regulation 1-2-(m) be granted so that admission would not have to be charged at the 1987 championships.

The committee also is requesting that officials for the 1987 championships be reimbursed for air travel expenses, since fewer than half of the available officials live within driving distance of Notre Dame, Indiana. The projected cost is \$2,500.

Regional allocations for the 1987 championships also were announced by the committee: East—sabre 19, foil 19, epee 20; Midwest—sabre 7, foil 8, epee 6; West—sabre 4, foil 3, epee 4.

In another action, members decided that United States Fencing Association rules in effect at the time of the fencing committee's April meeting will be used during the next intercollegiate fencing season. Any USFA rule changes occurring after the meeting will be considered for adoption by the committee.

The Market

Continued from page 10

tion, facilities and swim club. Qualifications: Minimum requirements include a Bachelor's degree, Master's preferred. Demonstrated successful coaching experience at a college or university level and having experience with a national level club team. Salary: Negotiable, depending upon qualifications. Applications Procedure: Send resume, credentials and three letters of recommendation no later than May 15, 1986, to: Mr. Corey Johnson, Assistant Director of Athletics, University of Miami, #1 Hurricane Drive, Coral Gables, FL 33124. Expected starting date is June 15, 1986, or as soon thereafter as possible. The University of Miami is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applicants from minorities.

Head Men's and Women's Diving Coach/Assistant Men's and Women's Swimming Coach/Physical Education Activity Instructor. Faculty term appointment; academic year, possibilities for summer school teaching and swimming/diving camps. Salary commensurate with position and experience. Beginning Date: August 20, 1986. Qualifications: Master's degree preferred, college teaching experience preferred, college coaching experience preferred. Responsibilities: Teaching responsibilities, includes teaching in the activity programs with experience in aquatics. Coaching Responsibilities: Includes recruitment of student athletes, conditioning and training programs for team members, performance of team members in competition, monitoring academic progress of team members. Application: To assure consideration, apply by May 20, 1986, or until position is filled. Applications should include letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation or the identity of three individuals who may be contacted by the Search Committee. Send applications to: Glen Henry, Aquatics Coordinator, School of HPER, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614. The University of Northern Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women, handicapped persons, and members of minority groups are encouraged to apply.

Track & Field

Director of Track and Field. The College of William and Mary. Full-time, 10-month position with responsibility for all aspects of coaching Division I men's and women's cross country and track teams to include organization and conduct of practice sessions; scheduling; travel; budget; equipment and facility management; recruitment of prospective student-athletes to compete on a regional and national level; major meet ad-

ministration; teach on a part-time basis as assigned by the Department of Physical Education; maintain contact with track alumni group to assist in fund-raising. In the initial year of this appointment, assume major responsibility for the women's team. Salary will be commensurate with skill and experience. Bachelor's degree required; Master's preferred. Thorough knowledge of both men's and women's track and coaching experience at the intercollegiate level required. Solid background in distance running preferred. Ability to recruit within the framework of a highly selective academic institution and NCAA rules. Letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation should be sent by May 9, 1986, to: John Randolph, Director of Men's Athletics, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187. The College of William and Mary is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

Volleyball

Women's Head Volleyball/Basketball Coach. Lake Forest College is accepting applications for the dual position of head volleyball coach (women) and head basketball coach (women). Additional responsibilities will include assisting with intramural and community programs, recruiting qualified student-athletes and assisting in other areas as directed by the Athletic Director. Minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Interested individuals should send a resume and three letters of recommendation to: Michael E. Dau, Athletic Director, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. Materials should be received no later than May 9, 1986.

Head Women's Volleyball/Softball Coach. Head coaching position at small State University. Also, some teaching in one or more areas of HPER. Required: Master's degree in PE or related field, experience as coach and player in volleyball and softball. Desirable: College coaching and recruiting experience. Minority applications encouraged. Send letter, vita, transcripts, at least three current recommendations by May 1 to James Pate, Athletic Director, Livingston University, Livingston, Alabama 35470. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Volleyball Coach and Instructor. Full-time tenure track faculty position for fall 1986. Salary and Rank dependent upon qualifications. Master's degree required; doctorate preferred. Send letter of application, resume and credentials to: Search Committee, Office of Vice President, Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebraska 69337. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wrestling

Head Wrestling Coach/Assistant Football Coach/P.E. Instructor. University of Wisconsin, Superior. Full-time faculty position; requires coaching, recruiting, administration of budget, schedule, public relations and man-

agement of wrestling camp. Master's degree required in health or P.E. Must have three years of successful coaching experience. Competencies or strong interest in teaching in the health and physical education major program. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Deadline: May 23, 1986. Send applications to: Robert Krey, Chairman, Division of Education, McCaskill Room 102, University of Wisconsin, Superior, Superior, Wisconsin 54880. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Miscellaneous

Athletics and Recreation, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. The division of campus life is recruiting to fill the following non-tenure faculty status positions for the George W. Woodruff physical education center: Assistant Facilities Coordinator: Job # 130-477. Assists with student and staff supervision and coordination of facility activities including athletics, recreation, physical education and special event programming. Will teach limited number of physical education classes. Master's degree in health, physical education and recreation or related fields. Experience in teaching and facility management at college level. Appointment effective August 15, 1986, for 12 months. Assistant Coordinator of Recreational Services: Job # 130-474. Supervises budget expenditures, administration, transportation, etc., for all club sport teams; organizes and facilitates non-credit recreation classes, will teach limited number of physical education classes. Master's degree in health, physical education and recreation or related fields. Appointment effective August 15, 1986, for 12 months. Head Athletic Trainer: Job # 130-475. Administers a sports medicine program for the varsity intercollegiate teams and certain club sport teams. Limited teaching responsibilities in the physical education department. Master's degree, NATA certification and prior work experience in athletic training. Appointment effective August 15, 1986, for 9 months. Application deadline: May 15, 1986. Send letter of application, resume and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Emory University, Personnel Department, Atlanta, Georgia 30322. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Athletics and Recreation, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. Due to expansion, the division of campus life announces the following new positions at Emory University, which is a Division III member of the NCAA. These are 9-month, non-tenure faculty status positions: Head Soccer Coach for Women and Assistant Soccer Coach for Men: Job # 130-476. Qualifications: Master's degree in health, physical education and recreation or related field preferred; high quality experience in coaching in the college or university level required. Appointment effective August 15, 1986. Assistant Track and Field and Cross Country Coach for Men and Women: Job # 130-473. Qualifications: Master's degree in health, physical education and recreation or related field preferred; two years' demonstrated successful coaching experience preferably at the college level. Appointment effective August 15, 1986. Assistant Swimming Coach and Head Diving Coach for Men and Women: Job # 130-472. Qualifications: Master's degree in health, physical education and recreation or related field preferred; demonstrated successful collegiate coaching experience as well as previous national championship coaching experience preferred; thorough knowledge of diving coaching and swimming coaching to include stroke mechanics, diving techniques on one- and three-meter boards, weight training techniques and recruiting. Appointment effective August 15, 1986. Application deadline: May 15, 1986. Send letter of application, resume and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Emory University, Personnel Department, Atlanta, Georgia 30322. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistantships. Graduate Study in Sport Coaching, Sport Management, Sports Medicine, Sport Research, and Fitness Management 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. Interested 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.

Graduate Assistantship and Athletic Training. Work in 14-sport NCAA Division I program (Division III Football) under direction of Head Athletic Trainer. Graduate programs in education and business included in curriculum. Position includes full graduate credits, room and board, and stipend. Send resume and references to: John Knudson, Athletic Trainer, Wagner College, 631 Howard Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10301.

Open Dates

Football. The University of Maine-LA has the following open dates: 9/5/87, 10/17/87, 11/12/88, 10/7/89, 11/18/89, 10/6/90, 11/17/90. Contact: Stu Haskell, Director of Athletics, 207/581-1057.

Men's Basketball, Division II. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is seeking home games for the 1986-87 season. Lodging and guarantee available. Contact: Larry Graham, 618/692-2871.

Women's Volleyball. The University of Maryland is looking for one team (Division I) for a quad match September 26-27, 1986. Call 301/454-7419.

Men's Basketball, Division I Basketball—CCSU is seeking a fourth Division I team to fill its January 2 and 3, 1987, tournament. Call: R. McDuffie or L. Lukas at 203/827-7347, 7635.

Division II Football. Northwest Missouri State University needs one football game on October 24, 1987 (home or away). Contact: Richard Flanagan, Athletic Director, Northwest Missouri State University, Lamkin Gymnasium, Maryville, MO 64468. Phone: 816/562-1306.

Men's Basketball, Division III. Hobart College of Geneva, NY, is seeking one team for its 1986 Holiday Classic Tournament. Dates are Dec. 13 and 14 (Sat. and Sun.). Two nights lodging plus two meals guaranteed. Contact: Brian Streeter, Basketball Coach, 315/789-7013.

Women's Basketball, Division I. Cheyney University of Pennsylvania has open dates for games in the 1986-87 season. Interested teams may contact Coach Andy Hinson, 215/399-2287.

Women's Basketball, Division III. Kean College of New Jersey seeking one more team for Eleventh Annual Christmas Classic December 29 and 30, 1986. Contact: Pat Hanisch, 201/527-2435.

Women's Basketball. Louisiana Tech University needs one more team to complete field for Ninth Annual Dial Classic in Ruston on December 5 and 6, 1986. Guarantee. Contact: Mary Kay Hungeate, 318/257-4111.

Men's Basketball, Division II. Alaska Universities are looking to fill an open home series (4 games) at UA/Anchorage, November 21-22 and at UA/Fairbanks, November 24-25. Full guarantee covers all trip costs. Call Ed Lawrence at (UAF) 907-474-7205.

Women's Basketball. University of Alabama at Birmingham needs one more Division I team to compete in a four-team tournament on December 5 and 6, 1986. Please call Sharon Towry at 205/934-7108.

SENIOR ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

The University of Louisville is seeking a highly qualified individual experienced in intercollegiate athletics administration to supervise the administration of the U of L Athletic Association, Inc., with primary responsibility for planning, special projects, communication, and policy development. This position reports to the Director of Athletics and serves as CEO in his absence. Candidate must demonstrate the ability to communicate effectively and sensitively and be capable of directing with a high level of integrity the administration of a major athletic program. Requirements include M.A. or M.S. in HPER, Sports Administration, or Educational Administration, or a minimum of five years' athletic experience in a college or university, with responsibility for personnel and program management, budget and financial management, public relations, and fund-raising. Equivalent experience in higher education administration, professional sports administration, or another profession, may substitute on a year-for-year basis for the experience requirement if the candidate demonstrates the knowledge of the academic environment, NCAA regulations, and intercollegiate athletic programs. Please send a resume and three letters of recommendation by May 23, 1986, to:

Senior Associate Athletic Director Search
Athletic Department
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
Louisville, Kentucky 40292

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

HEAD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH DIVISION I ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON, D.C.

POSITION: Head Coach of Women's Basketball.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree required (master's preferred) in physical education or related field.

Successful coaching experience at the college level. Head Coach experience desired.

Ability to communicate and work effectively with college students, faculty, and alumni.

Knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Provide leadership, direct, organize, and administer all aspects of the women's basketball program including recruiting highly qualified student-athletes within University and NCAA guidelines. Duties also include promotions and marketing and fund-raising for the program.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT: Fiscal year—beginning as soon as possible.

SEND LETTER OF APPLICATION, RESUME AND THREE LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION TO:

Lynn George, Director of Women's Athletics
George Washington University
600 22nd Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20052

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: May 1, 1986.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY is a private, coeducational university of approximately 6,000 undergraduate students. The Women's Athletic Department offers eight varsity sports. Basketball games are played in the Charles E. Smith Center, a sports and recreational facility seating 5,000 spectators. The G.W.U. Colonial Women are members of the Atlantic 10 Conference and NCAA Division I.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

ATHLETIC TRAINERS/PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Northeastern University, Boston, has 2 openings for Athletic Trainers and 1 opening for an Athletic Trainer/Physical Therapist. As a member of the Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Staff, you will assist in the daily management of injury referrals from the student Health Center and Orthopedic referral clinic. You'll work as Team Trainer for Women's/Men's Intercollegiate teams as assigned and needed and supervise student athletic trainers. The Athletic Trainer/Physical Therapist will also work with patient referrals requiring knowledge of registered physical therapists.

To qualify for all positions you will need Certification by the National Athletic Trainers Association. The Athletic Trainers require B.S. in Physical Education, M.S. or M.Ed. with Athletic Training exposure during graduate school or equivalent experience. The Athletic Trainer/Physical Therapist requires B.S. or M.S. in Physical Therapy and eligible for registration in MA.

Salary negotiable, includes outstanding benefit package. Resumes received by May 2 will be given full consideration. Send resumes to: Mr. John Baynes, Lane Health Center, 135 Forsyth, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. Northeastern is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX University.

Northeastern University

ASSISTANT WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

POSITION: Full-time Assistant Women's Basketball Coach.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree required (master's preferred) in physical education or related field.

Demonstrated coaching experience at the high school or college level and ability to communicate and work effectively with students.

Playing experience at the Division I college level preferred.

Knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist in coaching a Division I women's basketball team in the highly competitive Atlantic 10 Conference. This includes assisting in recruiting within University and NCAA guidelines, practices, conditioning programs, fund-raising, promotions, public relations and travel arrangements.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT: Fiscal year—1 July 1986-30 June 1987.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to:

Lynn George, Director of Women's Athletics
George Washington University
600 22nd Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20052

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: May 1, 1986.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI HEAD COACH WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

RESPONSIBILITIES: Management and supervision of a competitive Division I, Southeastern Conference women's volleyball program to include coaching, recruiting, scheduling, promotions, and other duties as assigned by the Athletic Director.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree required. Experience in coaching on a collegiate level preferred.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

STARTING DATE: July 1, 1986 (full-time/12-month position).

APPLICATIONS: To ensure consideration, should be sent by May 16, 1986, to:

Jeanne Taylor
Assistant Athletic Director
Department of Intercollegiate Athletics
The University of Mississippi
University, MS 38677

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HEAD COACH MEN'S WRESTLING University of Wisconsin-Madison

RESPONSIBILITIES: Organize and administer all phases of a competitive Division I Wrestling program including: recruiting, scheduling, travel, supervision of assistant coaches, fund-raising and promotions. Compliance with University, Big Ten and NCAA rules, regulations and enforcement of Athletic Board policies required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree required; master's degree preferred. Successful collegiate coaching experience required (3 years preferred). Ability to recruit highly skilled and competitive Division I level wrestlers. Proven success in inter-personal dealings with student-athletes, peers and administrative personnel.

TYPE AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT: 10-month appointment with starting date to be negotiated.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: May 1, 1986.

Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Kit Saunders
Associate Director of Athletics
University of Wisconsin-Madison
1440 Monroe Street
Madison, WI 53711

The University of Wisconsin-Madison is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Title IX Employer.



Bob Bubb

Clarion's Bubb named top coach

Bob Bubb, whose Clarion University of Pennsylvania team was ranked third nationally in the dual-meet season, has been named coach of the year by the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

The award covers coaches on all levels of college wrestling, and the winner is selected by a 24-member committee.

Clarion competes in NCAA Division I in wrestling and Division II in other sports. The school had a 17-0-1 dual-meet record, which included several victories over major wrestling teams.

Eight Clarion wrestlers qualified for the NCAA Division I championships.

"Next to being inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, this is the greatest personal honor that could ever be bestowed upon a coach," said Bubb, Clarion's coach for 20 seasons. "Everybody associated with Clarion wrestling shares in the award."

Standard adjusted

The Division II men's and women's track and field subcommittee has adjusted the qualifying standard for the men's javelin to 61 meters. The change was initiated because of a lack of qualifiers at the old mark of 65 meters, using the new javelin. The new standard in the javelin has resulted in an adjusted decathlon qualifying standard of 6,800 points.

Questions should be directed to Bob Waxlax at St. Cloud State University, 612/255-3176.

Record

Continued from page 9

13. Harvard (4-2)	26
14. Army (3-4)	22
14. Brown (5-4)	22

Division III Men's Lacrosse

The top 15 NCAA Division III men's lacrosse teams through April 14, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Hobart (7-1)	150
2. Washington (Md.) (6-3)	131
3. Ohio Wesleyan (8-2)	122
4. RIT (5-0)	121
5. Cortland St. (5-4)	117
6. Guilford (9-2)	102
7. Middlebury (5-0)	89
8. Salisbury St. (8-2)	83
9. Roanoke (4-4)	54
10. Frank. & Marsh. (5-4)	52
11. Bowdoin (7-0)	38
12. Hampden-Sydney (6-3)	37
13. St. Lawrence (3-4)	33
14. Denison (5-4)	27
15. Mt. St. Mary's (6-2)	21
15. Springfield (6-1)	21

Men's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA men's volleyball teams through April 14, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Southern Cal (24-1)	400
2. Pepperdine (18-6)	372
3. UCLA (26-8)	352
4. Penn St. (30-8)	312
5. Hawaii (16-7)	308
6. George Mason (26-4)	300
7. UC Santa Barb. (18-11)	296
8. Stanford (13-7)	284
9. Long Beach St. (18-13)	256
10. Ball St. (20-14)	204
11. Ohio St. (22-13)	192
12. Cal St. Northridge (11-17)	172
13. San Diego St. (9-17)	164
14. East Stroudsburg (16-6)	144
15. IU/PU-Ft. Wayne (14-11)	108
16. UC San Diego (14-11)	96
17. Rutgers-Newark (16-16)	92
18. Loyola (Calif.) (12-18)	72
19. Navy (15-13)	48
20. St. Mary's (Calif.) (2-19)	12

Compulsories sought for all-around gymnasts

Recommendations to reinstate compulsory competition for all-around gymnasts, to computerize score reporting and eliminate coaches' protest inquiries during the championships' team and individual finals highlighted action taken by the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Committee, which met April 14-17 in Kansas City, Missouri.

"It was the sense of the committee that a large number of coaches continue to favor the use of compulsories in the regular season and the championships," said Wayne Young, men's gymnastics coach at Brigham Young University and committee chair.

The committee voted to recommend to the Executive Committee that all team and individual scoring should be reported through the use of a computer program so that the weekly rankings accurately can reflect the strengths of each team, regardless of region. Any institution that wants to be considered for selection to the

championships will be required to report its results within five days after a meet, beginning January 1, 1987, with a \$50 fine to be imposed for each failure to report.

The committee voted to eliminate coaches' inquiries in the team and individual finals of the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships and to implement a precompetition skill form for coaches to use. This form will be presented to judges for review. While inquiries would continue in the championships preliminary competition and the regular season, the committee believed that the precompetition skill form should reduce the inquiries.

The committee also recommended that the 1988 Men's Gymnastics Championships be hosted by the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The committee voted to use Competition 1 in the championship preliminaries, Competition 2 in the team finals and Competition 3 in the indi-

vidual final.

Other actions taken by the committee, subject to Executive Committee approval, included:

- Continuing the committee's regular-season ranking system for 1986-87. Eleven telephone conferences by the voting committee would be held, beginning January 20 and ending March 31, utilizing the computer-reported results.

- Increasing the judges' honorarium for championships to \$50 per session.

- Recommending to the championships committee that for all-around selection to the championships, a team must have an average of six regular-season scores that would be used—five of the scores must be optional performances (at least three attained during away meets) and one a compulsory score.

In other administrative actions, the committee:

- Recommended that any new equipment to be used must be approved by the committee by October 1.

- Voted to experiment with the use of two vault runways. It would allow two vaulting apparatus on opposite ends of different runways parallel to each other.

- Announced the dates of the 1987 Men's Gymnastics Championships as April 24-25 at UCLA.

- Voted to have the chair submit a letter to the Special Committee to Review Playing Rules expressing the desire to have the Men's Gymnastics Committee serve as a governing sports committee only, with no rules-making responsibilities.

- Voted to approve a reduced student ticket price for grade school, high school and all college students if approved by the host institution for championships.

THE ALL-STAR TEAM

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