

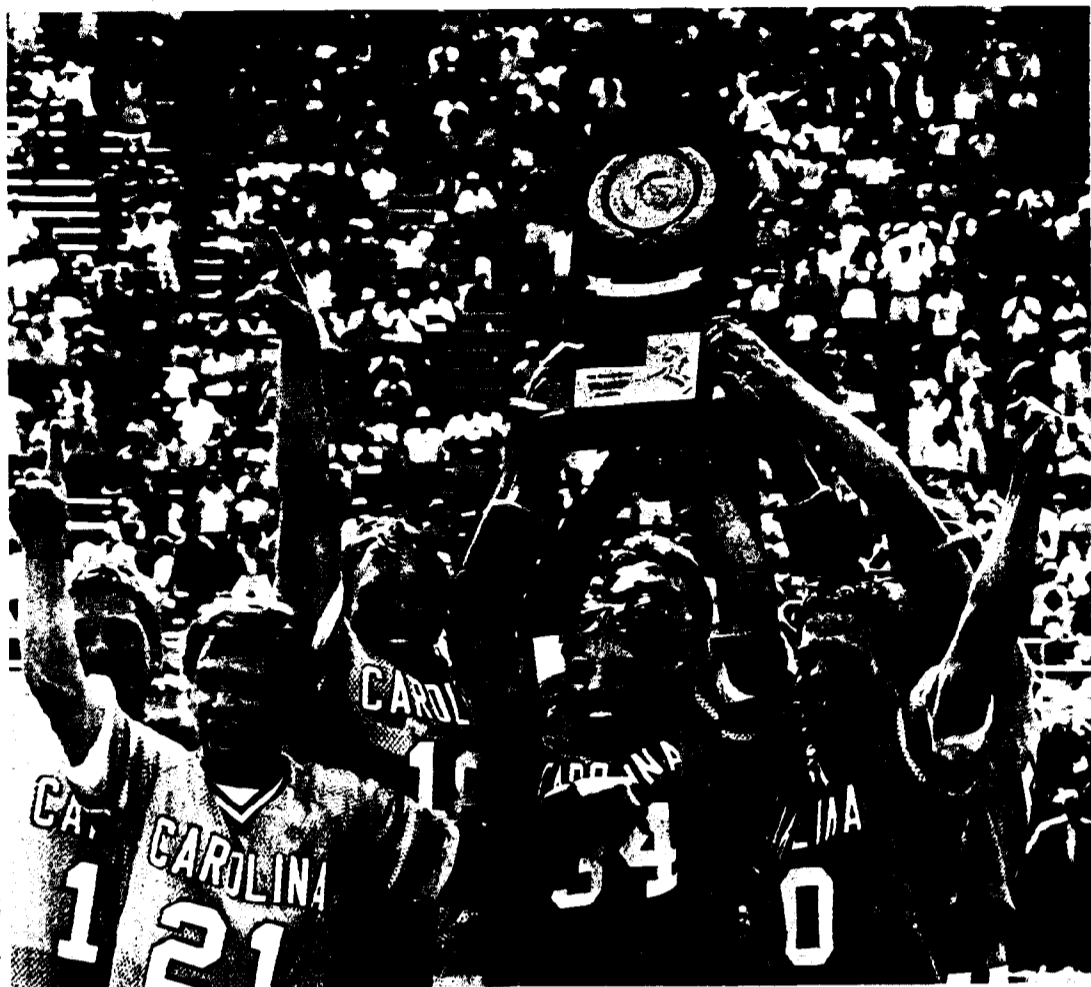
The NCAA News



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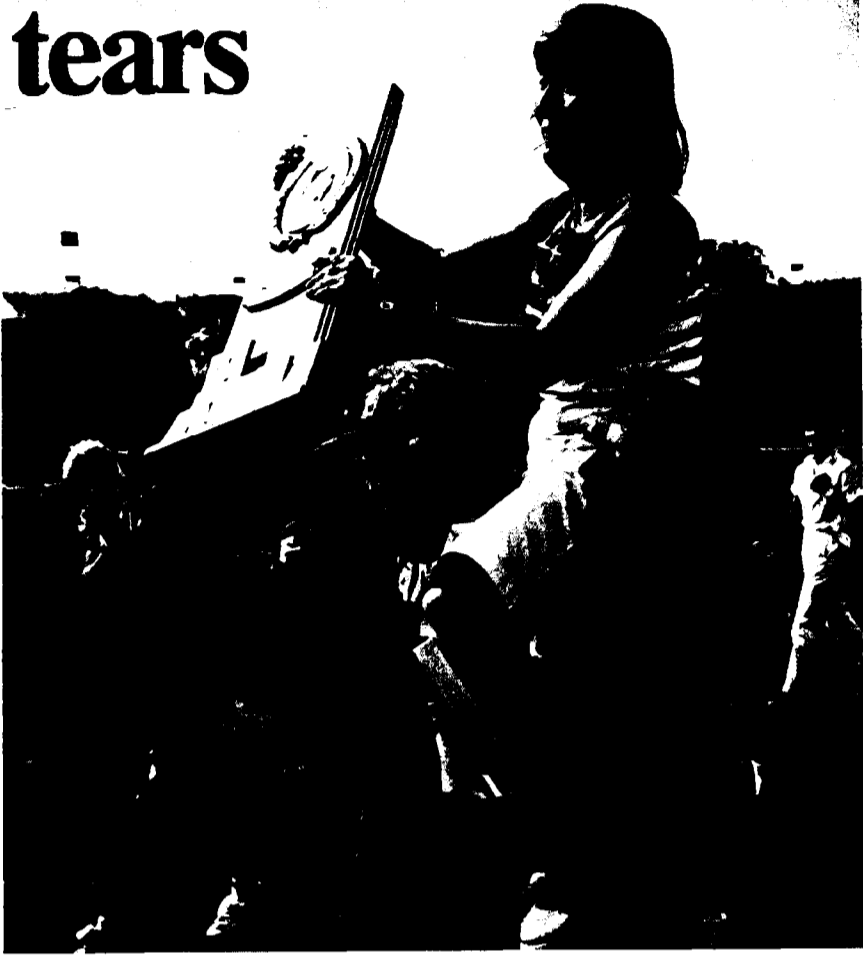
National Collegiate Athletic Association



Lloyd Fox photo

Winning an NCAA title can evoke a full range of emotions as witnessed in the celebrations by the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, men's lacrosse team and the women's

tears



Mari Wasserveg photo

lacrosse team from the University of Maryland, College Park. That's coach Suzanne Tyler on her players' shoulders.

Stanford is champion of champions

Stanford University is the unofficial NCAA champion of champions for 1985-86, with the Cardinal winning four Division I team titles in men's and women's tennis, water polo, and men's swimming.

The University of Texas, Austin, won three Division I team championships—in women's basketball, women's swimming and women's outdoor track.

The only other Division I teams with at least two titles were the University of Wisconsin, Madison, which won both the men's and women's cross country championships, and the University of Utah, which won its fifth straight women's gymnastics title and the combined men's and women's skiing championship.

Four Division II teams managed two titles each. They were Abilene Christian University (men's and women's outdoor track); California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo (women's cross country and men's tennis); Seattle Pacific University (men's soccer and women's gymnastics), and Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville (wrestling and

See *Stanford*, page 7

Schedule changes

This issue of *The NCAA News* marks the end of the weekly publication schedule and the start of the summer schedule.

Beginning with the July 2 issue, the *News* will be published every second Wednesday until September 8, when the *News* returns to the weekly Monday publication schedule.

Summer issues will be published July 2, 16 and 30 and August 13 and 27.

NCAA to test about 3,000 athletes for drugs

More than 3,000 student-athletes in all sports, including some from each of the 64 teams selected for the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, will be involved in drug testing conducted by the NCAA during 1986-87 under a schedule proposed by the Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee.

During its recent meeting in Colorado Springs, the committee drew up a tentative calendar of events and teams that will be subject to testing

during the coming year.

It also recommended to the NCAA Executive Committee that all 64 basketball teams in the Division I men's championship be tested, to ensure that all necessary laboratory work is completed before the tournament's final 16 teams begin regional semifinals.

The committee originally proposed testing at the second round of the tournament, but concerns have been voiced that second-round testing will

not allow enough time prior to the regionals for laboratory work to be completed. Therefore, the proposal is being changed to recommend testing for all teams in the tournament.

In another action, the committee recommended that the University of California, Los Angeles, be employed to conduct drug testing during 1986-87, based on its demonstrated ability to test for a variety of anabolic steroids.

Upon receiving the committee's

recommendation, the NCAA Administrative Committee immediately authorized the Association's executive director to negotiate an agreement with UCLA for use of its laboratory.

Among other recommendations made by the drug-testing committee during its meeting is one that would allow member institutions to petition for reinstatement of an athlete's eligibility for NCAA championships or postseason play after that athlete completes a 90-day period of ineligibility resulting from a positive drug test.

The petition, however, would be required to include a negative drug-test result for the athlete obtained from an NCAA-approved laboratory at the member institution's expense.

Members of the committee also reviewed the NCAA drug-testing program protocol and made several additions and revisions.

One addition will require that athletes who test positive at one championship be tested automatically at

See *NCAA*, page 7

Nominating committee is appointed for Presidents Commission openings

Eight members of the NCAA Presidents Commission have been appointed to serve as the Presidential Nominating Committee to recommend a slate of candidates to fill vacancies on the Commission occurring in January 1987.

Commission Chair John B. Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland, College Park, made the appointments. The eight are among those Commission members whose terms do not expire in 1987.

The committee includes one representative from each of the eight NCAA geographical districts, as well as at least one representative from each membership division and subdivision.

Walter Washington, a charter member of the Commission and president of Alcorn State University for the past 17 years, was named to chair the nominating committee.

Representing Division I on the committee are Lattie F. Coor, president, University of Vermont (Division I-AAA); Jeffrey R. Holland, president, Brigham Young University (I-A); Otis A. Singletary, president, University of Kentucky (I-A), and Washington (I-AA).

The Division II representatives are James W. Cleary, president, California



Walter Washington

State University, Northridge, and Margaret R. Preska, president, Mankato State University.

Serving as Division III representatives are William A. Kinnison, president, Wittenberg University, and Dennis O'Brien, president, University of Rochester.

"This will be the first time that an appreciable number of Commission members will have to be replaced,"

Slaughter stated in announcing the appointments. "In fact, nine of the 11 whose terms expire this January must be replaced. Therefore, the work of the nominating committee will be more demanding than in the past."

For the past two years, Commission members whose terms expired were eligible for reelection to a full four-year term inasmuch as they had served half or less of a full term. The Commission was established in 1984.

Slaughter emphasized that chief executive officers of all NCAA member institutions will be invited to submit nominations for the vacancies on the Commission. The vacancies and the call for nominations will appear in the July 30 issue of *The NCAA News*.

The Presidential Nominating Committee will meet in conjunction with the Commission's September 30-October 1 meeting in Kansas City and will complete its slate of nominees at that time. The slate then will be submitted to the chief executive officers of all active member institutions in a mail ballot. Each CEO will vote for candidates in his or her own NCAA membership division.

Results of the election will be announced at the 1987 NCAA Convention in January.

In the News

Coping

A number of college coaches have taken steps to deal with the stress that comes with the job, while others in the profession deny that it's a problem, or say they are unaware of it. Page 3.

Scholarships

The NCAA has awarded post-graduate scholarships to 45 men and women in sports other than football and basketball. Page 4.

Money-maker

The NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship broke out of the red and into the black in 1985 for a modest net revenue of \$2,143. It was the first year the 27-year-old championship has not lost money. Page 12.

Nelson can't seem to get a leg up on changing kicking rules

By Buck Turnbull
Des Moines Sunday Register

When the rule-makers put the foot back in college football some 25 years ago, they hardly envisioned just how good a job they would do.

There are so many successful field goals now, and with extra-point kicks being almost automatic, the longtime secretary-editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee thinks something must be done to lessen the impact of the foot on the game.

In fact, if David M. Nelson had his way, he would eliminate the conversion kick, bring back the narrow goal posts and do away with the kicking tee.

Few have made a closer study of the evolution of football rules than Nelson, a former Michigan player. Nelson was head football coach and athletics director at Delaware before becoming dean of the college of physical education, athletics and recreation.

"One of the most dramatic changes in the rules came in 1959 when the goal posts were widened from 18 feet, 5 inches to 23 feet, 8 inches," Nelson

told an executive committee meeting of the Football Writers Association of America in Dallas recently. "In 1958, there had been 108 field goals kicked. Last year there were 2,300. That's inflation."

"The wider goal posts also have made conversion kicks a nonplay," said Nelson. "They now are being made at a rate of 96 percent."

"We should do one of two things," he said. "Either move the extra-point kicking attempt back to the 20- or 25-yard line to make it competitive, or else we should do away with it."

"Any time you have a play with that high a percentage, it's not part of the game. I'd rather do away with it and give one point for running or passing for the extra point."

In recent years, the colleges have awarded two points for a conversion run or pass from the three-yard line, but these are rarely attempted until the later stages of a game when they're crucial to the outcome.

One thing the two-point rule accomplished was to reduce the number of tie games to a minimal percentage.

"You can't sell coaches on a tie-

breaker rule when there are so few ties," Nelson noted. "We have averaged 1,259 games the last few years and only 14 ties."

But Nelson also can't sell the members of the rules committee on adopting any changes in place-kicking for extra points and field goals. "They don't seem too interested," he said.

Nelson says there is no support for a radical change he would like to make in the substitution rules. He favors abolishing offensive and defensive platoons by permitting only two substitutions after one play.

Basically, that's how college football was played from 1953 to 1965.

"Everybody will think I'm a throwback to another era—and I probably am," explained Nelson. "But we're losing a lot of interest in football because youngsters are playing soccer and other games. Many of them don't feel they can be a part of football."

"This would give more people a chance to play both offense and defense. When a youngster starts out in Little League football and gets shuffled around, by the time he's in

high school, he's usually limited to one position. And it's very monotonous if all you can do is rush the passer."

Don't hold your breath waiting for the rules committee to adopt Nelson's one-platoon idea. The last time he broached the subject to the 12-man body, it got one vote—"Mine," said Nelson.

The collegiate rule-makers have made one important change in the kicking game for this coming season, following the lead of the pros and moving kickoffs back from the 40 to the 35-yard line.

"The kickoff also has become largely a nonplay," Nelson said. "Less than half of them were being returned, so this will help improve on that."

"The interesting thing about it," he added, "is that the pros are thinking they may have to move it back even farther. Even with kickoffs from 35, they're creeping back up to where there are many nonreturns."

Nelson said there was a "misconception" last year that the rule had been changed on crowd control—mainly in the Big Ten, which decided

not to enforce the rule saying referees may penalize the home team if noisy fans won't allow opposing players to hear their quarterback's signals.

In those cases where order cannot be restored, the referee is to charge the allotted number of timeouts is used up, he steps off a five-yard penalty.

The rules committee gave this matter a great deal of discussion again after last season, said Nelson, but decided to make no changes.

Nelson furnished these figures on trends in the passing game over the last 10 years, showing how wide open college football has become:

- Average number of completions, up from 17 per game to 29.
- Average number of yards, up from 239 per game to 372.
- Percentage of passing yardage in a game, up from 36 percent to 52.
- The accuracy of passers, up from an average of 47 percent to 53.

As you can see, the arm has been on an inflationary kick, too.

'Underdeveloped' U.S. threatens our system of education

Joan Beck, columnist
Tribune Media Services

"Look at it this way: What essentially is an underdeveloped nation of 40 million people is growing rapidly inside the United States. A growing proportion of American young people will be nonwhite, poor, deficient in English and part of a broken family in coming years.

"Unless the schools can learn how to be more successful with

Opinions Out Loud

underclass children, there is risk that their problems will dilute the current push for educational excellence and downgrade the schools as a whole.

"Many educators argue against the move to raise academic standards, for example, for fear of discouraging underachieving students and making it more likely they will drop out; this is one reason some states have not upgraded requirements."

Bill Curry, head football coach
Georgia Institute of Technology

Des Moines Sunday Register

"It was humbling and humiliating (taking over Georgia Tech's football program when it was deep in the doldrums). I know

Letter to the Editor

Recruiting visits should be cut

To the Editor:

David Maggard of the NCAA Council made a lot of sense in the May 26 issue of *The NCAA News* when he spoke about the need for cutting recruiting costs. Too much time and money is wasted in the recruiting process. Recruiting contacts can be cut back even more than at present. Many coaches like to blame alumni for irregularities when they likewise are guilty of recruiting irregularities and unethical practices.

Some coaches cannot take no for an answer. Coaches talk of honesty and loyalty, yet often try to convince a prospect to break his word when that prospect has made a moral and verbal commitment to another college.

I have had more than one case where a player has been courteous enough to phone the other head coaches of colleges recruiting him to tell them that he had made his decision. Those coaches continued to contact, bother and pester him into changing his mind. One player sufficiently disturbed with a head coach phoned me and asked that I call the coach.

In my phone conversation with this coach, he said, "Kids don't say what they mean and don't know what they are saying."

Another head coach went to the boy's home and to his school after the prospect told him he was coming to our college. Besides this costing more money, it isn't right to try to coerce or entice a boy into going back on his word.

I also strongly support a shorter recruiting season and an earlier signing date. Most coaches have plenty of early information, and most players know where they want to go before five visits. It should be considered that the number of official visits be reduced.

Tom Beck
Head Football Coach
Grand Valley State College



Bill Curry

Max Urick

Cecil W. Ingram

some people must have thought, 'Here is going to be one of those character-building jerks who is going to be a nice guy and lose.'

"I worried about getting hit by a car or a truck and my obituary would begin, 'Bill Curry, football coach at Georgia Tech (2-19-1).'

"Doug's (Doug Weaver, then athletics director) the smartest man I know. He hired me, then left town."

Max Urick, director of athletics
Iowa State University

The Sporting News

"The concern is that you are getting further and further away from what sports are about—an opportunity for young people to utilize special skills and at the same time get degrees. You get caught up in the commercialization of things and make it bigger than life."

Cecil W. Ingram, athletics director
Florida State University

The New York Times

"I'm not afraid to say it: It's (college sports) a business.

"You show me a program that doesn't emphasize winning, and I'll show a program that doesn't have any money."

Michael Kelly, sports editor
Omaha World-Herald

"Everybody on your feet. Let's hear it for the NCAA.

"The members of the NCAA's Executive Committee, egged on by the NCAA hierarchy, have executed one of college sports' most successful events. They've abolished the College World Series.

"The NCAA has replaced the CWS, effective in 1988, with a quick-in, quick-out final four. Instead of the eight-team, double-elimination tournament that has drawn record crowds in Omaha, the money-hungry NCAA has switched to a three-game weekend in hopes of getting the final game on CBS.

"Don't doubt that it will happen and not because the national TV ratings will be high. They won't be. But the NCAA will require CBS to televise the game by tying it to the contract for the highly rated NCAA basketball package.

"Within a few years, even the watered-down baseball championship could leave Omaha. At the moment, the NCAA has Omaha over the proverbial barrel, trying to force the city that did so much for the NCAA and college baseball to spend millions on stadium expansion for just two days a year."

Rick McGuire, head women's track coach
University of Missouri, Columbia

The New York Times

"Anyone who thinks that competing in a national championship is an outlet is naive. This is a totally serious business, and maybe it shouldn't be."

John B. Slaughter, chancellor
University of Maryland, College Park

The Washington Post

"We sent all the wrong signals to the traditional black institutions utilizing the SAT scores and, in effect, we sent the wrong signal to black student-athletes. The correct signal is that you've got to be academically prepared. That's a good signal to send. But we've sent a mixed message which is embodied in the fact that the SAT score has some inequities. It bothers me terribly.

"I'm not sure (freshman ineligibility) is as much of a financial issue as people (who oppose it) say it is.

"I've seen too many instances where good students are thrown into the midst of an athletics program before they've had an opportunity to get oriented into the university. And they find themselves suffering seriously, academically, the first year because they're trying to live up to the requirements of a major college football or basketball coach.

"I just think that's wrong. And I've also seen the other side of the coin—young men and women who were given an opportunity to concentrate on academics, sometimes unskilled development, without having the burden of athletics, use that time wisely. When they do become eligible to participate, they're much better prepared to handle both their academic and athletics responsibilities."

"(Freshman ineligibility) is not something that's going to happen suddenly. I hope to begin discussions on it this fall, at least to determine if there is merit in pursuing it. I don't think legislation put before the NCAA any sooner than that (1988) would have much of a chance of succeeding."

Rich Koster, sports columnist
Business Journal Publications

"College sports is an increasingly complicated enterprise. But conceding that, shouldn't the NCAA do a better job of governing it? A more consistent job?"

"In the news recently was a story that seems to emphasize that the NCAA operates under double standards.

"George Raveling, who resigned as men's basketball coach at Iowa to take a similar post at Southern California, sent letters to three of the Trojans' freshman players, informing them that their athletics scholarships would not be renewed.

"Under NCAA rules, that's a coach's prerogative. Additionally, under NCAA rules, Division I football and basketball players

See *Opinions*, page 3

Postgraduate

Continued from page 4

America and team most valuable swimmer all four years of her collegiate career, and she set Wheaton records in 11 different events. In 1983 and 1984, she tutored in the Illinois Youth Home. She hopes to obtain a master's degree in social work after taking a year off to work in the field, primarily with juvenile delinquents.

Katherine Bolan Forrest (track, Wesleyan University, 3.670 GPA in women's studies and American history)—Forrest placed second in the 1984 Division II Women's Outdoor Track Championships 400-meter dash, earning all-America honors. She established numerous school and conference records, even though she constantly was fighting back from a foot injury. She was a three-year all-New England team member. She coordinated the women's coalition at Wesleyan and was a feature writer on the school newspaper. In the fall of 1986, she will enter a joint Ph.D./J.D. program at New York University. She hopes to utilize her degrees in work on public policy in Washington, D.C.

Deborah Nadine Neil (swimming, Kenyon College, 3.260 GPA in chemistry)—An all-America for four years, Neil won four individual national championships and set three NCAA records. She established 19 Kenyon records and served as captain of the 1985-86 team, which won Kenyon's third consecutive Division III national championship. She won three Kenyon awards during the 1986 season—the Joseph S. O'Daniel Coach's Award, the Outstanding Female Athlete Award and the Jess Willard Falkenstine Award, which is given to the top student-athlete. Neil was a member of the American Chemical Society and served as a freshman academic adviser. She was the recipient of several academic awards and scholarships, including the University of Chicago Business Fellow Scholarship, which she utilized during the summer before her senior year at Kenyon. She plans to return to the University of Chicago this fall to complete her MBA.

Sarah Elizabeth Rudolph (swimming, University of Puget Sound, 3.720 GPA in history)—Rudolph was a Division II all-America swimmer for four years, winning five individual championships and establishing two NCAA records in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. She holds 10 Puget Sound school records. She swam on the U.S. team that participated in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in the summer of 1985, placing second in the 400-meter freestyle. She received the 1986 Puget Sound Alumni Association award, given to the outstanding graduate. She hopes to attend either the University of Chicago or University of Texas law school, beginning in the fall of 1987.

Cathleen Marie Sipka (swimming, Youngstown State University, 3.350 GPA in food and nutrition)—Sipka won all-America honors in six events during her four-year career. She holds school records in the 500-, 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle events, and as a member of the 200-, 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays. She was a member of several organizations, including the Youngstown State Nutrition Society, the American Dietetic Association, the Ohio Dietetic Association and the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association. She plans to obtain a master's degree in nutrition from Kent State University.

Women's at large

Virginia Anne Diederich (swimming, University of Georgia, 3.590 GPA in psychology)—Diederich set school records in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events and as a member of the 800-yard freestyle relay team. A cocaptain for Georgia for two years, she earned all-America honors in 1984 and 1985. She also was a two-time CoSIDA academic all-America selection. She held several offices for the Oglethorpe House Hall Council and won numerous academic honors. She will enter the industrial/organizational psychology program at the University of South Florida in the fall. Eventually, she would like to work in the training or motivational field for businesses.

Alison Lesley Farrance (track, University of Delaware, 3.948 GPA in English and economics)—Indoor and outdoor track captain for the last two years, Farrance was the Fightin' Blue Hens' top scorer. She set three indoor school records and four outdoor school marks. She was the East Coast Conference champion in the triple jump for three consecutive years and was named an East Coast Conference scholar-athlete in 1986. She has won numerous academic awards, including the 1986 Emalea P. Warner Award, which is presented annually by the Alumni Association to the outstanding senior woman. She will pursue a doctoral degree in economics at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. She hopes to work as an economist and then as a professor of economics.

Alison Ann Gilmore (swimming, University of California, San Diego, 3.280 GPA in general biology)—An all-America for four years, Gilmore won the 100-yard butterfly and was part of the winning 800-yard freestyle relay team in the 1985 Division III Women's Swimming Championships. She set national records in the events, along with establishing nine school marks. She was elected team captain for the 1984-85 and 1985-86 seasons. She was a member of the U.S. Lifesaving Association and worked as a beach and pool lifeguard for three years each. She competed on UC San Diego's club water polo team in the 1983 season. She plans to attend medical school in the fall of 1987.

Susan Kathleen Harbour (volleyball, University of Oregon, 3.980 GPA in mathematics and physical education)—In 1985, Harbour was named to the NCAA's Today's Top Six, an honor given annually to the top six student-

athletes in the nation. She earned NorPac Conference first-team honors three consecutive years for her play at the middle blocker/hitter positions. Harbour was a CoSIDA academic all-America second-team selection her freshman and sophomore years and made the first team during her junior and senior seasons. In 1984, she was a first-team all-America selection, as voted by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association. She worked as an activity coordinator for the Special Olympics and as an area leader for the Oregon Games for the Physically Limited. She plans to pursue a master's degree in education while exploring opportunities in the field of body sciences.

Kathleen Ellen Ishmael (track and cross country, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 3.303 GPA in exercise physiology)—An eight-time all-America, Ishmael was the national collegiate record holder in the 10,000 meters for two years. She was a six-time Big Ten champion and Big Ten record holder in the indoor three-mile run and 5,000 meters. She represented the U.S. in the 10,000 meters at the world championships in 1983. She was second in the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials 10,000 meters, setting the collegiate record (32:37.37). She served as the Wisconsin captain during the 1985-86 season. She hopes to obtain a graduate degree in exercise physiology at Wisconsin, enrolling in the fall of 1987.

Elizabeth Ann Logan (field hockey, Univer-

Pamela Loree



sity of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 3.767 GPA in international studies)—Logan was instrumental in North Carolina's rise to national field hockey prominence. In her four-year position as a midfielder, the Tar Heels went 52-21-3 and won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 1983, 1984 and 1985. Her 13 assists in 1985 is a school record. In 1985, North Carolina finished fourth in the final national poll and Logan, cocaptain of the team, was named a regional all-America. She was a member of the 1982 Junior Olympic silver-medal-winning team. She will enter Rutgers University School of Law-Camden in the fall of 1986.

Pamela Ann Loree (gymnastics, Pennsylvania State University, 3.360 GPA in nutrition)—A four-time all-America, Loree tied for first place in the 1986 NCAA vaulting individual championship and placed fifth in the all-around competition. She won nine Atlantic 10 Conference championships and eight regional championships during her four-year career, including three conference and three regional all-around titles. She was a member of the Lion's Paw Senior Honorary Society, an organization that inducts only the top student leaders at Penn State. She hopes to attend Tufts University in pursuit of a master's degree in sports nutrition.

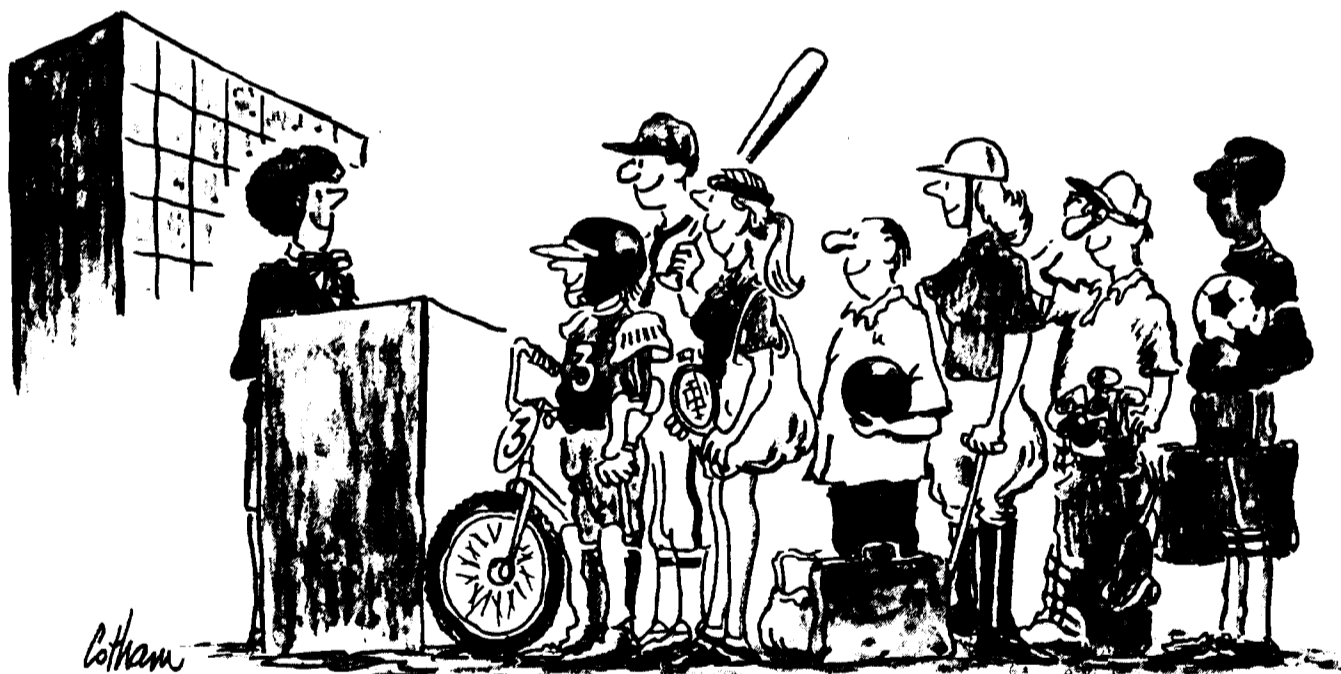
Mary Jane O'Neill (fencing, University of Pennsylvania, 3.650 GPA in chemistry)—O'Neill fenced in the No. 1 position for Pennsylvania, placing first in the 1984 NCAA national championships. She was a three-time all-America and made the all-Ivy team three of four years. Overall, she went 127-23 in her four-year career. She served as captain for the 1986 team that won the national championship. She fenced on U.S. national teams during the past three years and will continue to train for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. She will enter medical school at Harvard University in the fall of 1986 and hopes to specialize in orthopedic surgery.

Colleen Marie Sandor (softball, Canisius College, 3.777 GPA in psychology)—Sandor

established virtually every school season and career record as a pitcher and first baseman at Canisius. Highlights include 40 career wins, 129 career base hits, 444 batting average in 1985, 14 doubles and 47 RBIs in 1985, ERA of 0.80 in 1986 and 85 strikeouts in 1986. In 1985, she led NCAA Division I in doubles and RBIs and was third in batting. A captain in her senior season, Sandor led the Lady Griffins to three consecutive postseason appearances. She earned three letters as a guard on the women's basketball team. She was awarded several academic accolades and has served as a volunteer for several organizations in her field. She will enter the Ph.D. program in counseling psychology at the University of Utah this fall.

Michaela Maria Skelly (track and cross country, Western Michigan University, 3.940 GPA in biomedical sciences)—Skelly earned all-America honors in cross country in 1986. She was a four-time Mid-American Conference cross country champion and also was conference champion in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters numerous times. She holds three Western Michigan outdoor school records and six indoor school records. She served as treasurer and membership chairman for the Medical Science Association. She will enter medical school at Wayne State University (Michigan) this fall and hopes to work in the sports-medicine field.

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Continued from page 3

that I learned patience," said Majors, who added that he worried about everything anyone said when he first returned to coach at Tennessee. "You know how people say, 'I hate to tell you this, but....' Well I tell them 'Don't tell me.' I listen to the people I work for, the people I work with and my family. That's it.

While Johnson and Majors recognize the potential danger of ignoring stress, neither is about to go out and seek professional guidance.

"If I died tomorrow," said Majors, "I wouldn't regret anything. I've had a very rewarding life so far, and I don't plan on making any changes."

Others, though, have different opinions.

Nehlen called himself "stupid" for not going straight to the hospital the

MVC returns to old play-off format

The Missouri Valley Conference has decided to drop the single-site format for its 1987 postseason basketball tournament and return to a play-off system similar to the one used by the conference two years ago.

The tournament will open with first-round games that again will be played at on-campus sites.

Under the new format, there will be two first-round double-headers hosted by the teams that finish first and second in the conference during the regular season.

The four teams that survive first-round action will advance to separate semifinal games, each to be hosted by the highest remaining seeded teams.

The championship game matching winners of the two semifinal games

day he felt those sharp chest pains.

"When that happened, it bothered me," said Nehlen. "I've been coaching for 28 years now, and I've always tried to keep it in perspective. I don't abuse my body. I know I can't be 50 or 100 pounds overweight. I don't smoke or drink. There's enough stress without adding to it."

Raveling, who left Iowa after three years to take over at Southern Cal, said his job is no different than most others.

"Most jobs today are stressful," he said. "The majority of stress is self-imposed, so you have to find a system and make it work. I'm starting to study the body more and I'm taking more breaks. I'm sleeping longer when my body says so and I've been eating better. You just have to watch the warning signals. When the red light goes on, you've got to stop."

Johnson said quite a few coaches won't even admit to pressure.

"You know how you always hear

will be played at the site of the highest remaining seeded team.

The tournament will be played between February 28 and March 5, with specific dates for first-round games, the semifinals and the championship to be announced once the conference's television plans for the tournament are determined.

The decision not to return to a single-site format was based on financial reasons, according to MVC Commissioner James Haney. Tulsa had put up a \$400,000 guarantee to host the tournament last year, but "we did not have anyone who could meet that guarantee for this year's tournament," Haney said.

"The decision was the best of the alternatives available to the conference this year," Haney said.

coaches say, "The only pressure we have is the pressure we put on ourselves?" Well, that's a lot B.S. Football coaches live at extremes. It's the pinnacle or the depths on a daily basis. And I'm not too sure being at the top causes any less despair."

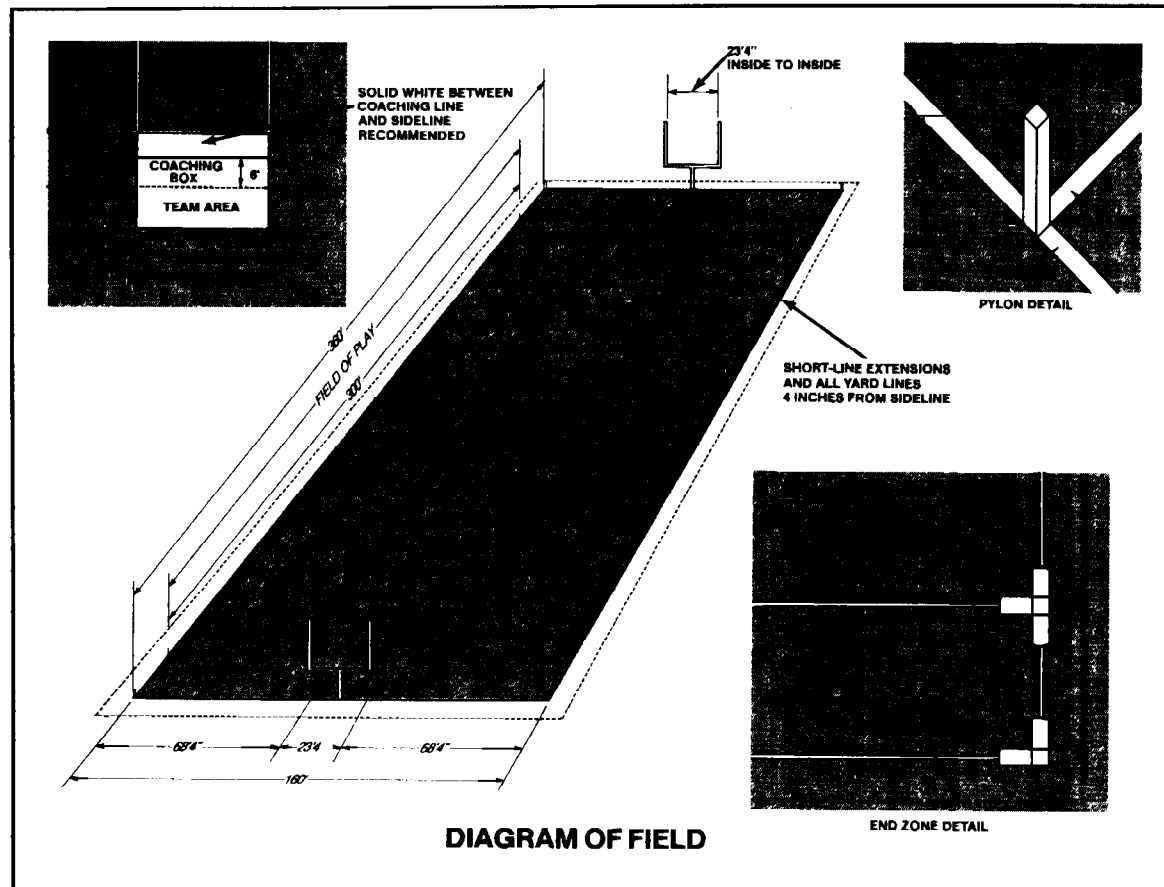
University of Florida athletics director Bill Carr agrees with Johnson.

"In our business, every guy says, 'I can handle it (the pressure),' " said Carr in a recent newspaper article. "But in reality we can't. We are looking around at some things now at the

University of Florida. I think it is a coming thing."

Concluded Johnson: "This is not a friendly little game, where you take kids out on a Saturday, play a game and then go home.

"It's not over when it's over."



Field diagram corrected

The NCAA Football Rules Committee has issued a bulletin to correct two errors in the field diagram on page 16 of 1986 NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations. The diagram in the rules book incorrectly depicts the team area—which this year must extend to the 25-yard lines—and short- and yard-line extensions, which must be four inches from the sidelines. The correct diagram is shown above.

1985-86 NCAA team champions

FALL

Cross Country, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Wisconsin, Madison; *Division II champion*—South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota; *Division III champion*—Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Cross Country, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Wisconsin, Madison; *Division II champion*—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; *Division III champion*—Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Field Hockey: *Division I champion*—University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut; *Division III champion*—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

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

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

Soccer, Women's: *Champion*—George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia.

Volleyball, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Pacific, Stockton, California; *Division II champion*—Portland State University, Portland, Oregon; *Division III champion*—Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Water polo, Men's: *Champion*—Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

WINTER

Basketball, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky; *Division II champion*—Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Connecticut; *Division III champion*—Potsdam State University College, Potsdam, New York.

Basketball, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Texas, Austin, Texas; *Division II champion*—California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, California; *Division III champion*—Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts.

Fencing, Men's: *Champion*—University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Fencing, Women's: *Champion*—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Gymnastics, Men's: *Champion*—Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona.

Gymnastics, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; *Division II champion*—Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Washington.

Ice Hockey, Men's: *Division I champion*—Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan; *Division III champion*—Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minnesota.

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

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

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

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

Indoor Track, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; *Division III champion*—Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland.

Indoor Track, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; *Division III champion*—University of Massachusetts, Boston, Massachusetts.

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

SPRING

Baseball: *Division I champion*—University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona; *Division II champion*—Troy State University, Troy, Alabama; *Division III champion*—Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Golf, Men's: *Division I champion*—Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; *Division II champion*—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida; *Division III champion*—California State College, Stanislaus, Turlock, California.

Golf, Women's: *Champion*—University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

Lacrosse, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; *Division III champion*—Hobart College, Geneva, New York.

Lacrosse, Women's: *Champion*—University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland; *Division III champion*—Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

Softball, Women's: *Division I champion*—California State University, Fullerton, California; *Division II champion*—Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas; *Division III champion*—Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, Connecticut.

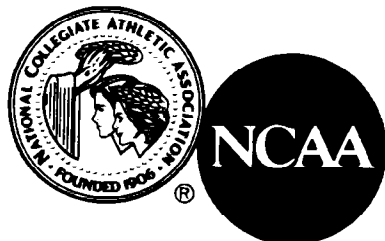
Tennis, Men's: *Division I champion*—Stanford University, Stanford, California; *Division II champion*—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; *Division III champion*—Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Tennis, Women's: *Division I champion*—Stanford University, Stanford, California; *Division II champion*—Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois; *Division III champion*—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Outdoor Track, Men's: *Division I champion*—Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; *Division II champion*—Abilene Christian University, Abilene, Texas; *Division III champion*—Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland.

Outdoor Track, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Texas, Austin, Texas; *Division II champion*—Abilene Christian University, Abilene, Texas; *Division III champion*—University of Massachusetts, Boston, Massachusetts.

Volleyball, Men's: *Champion*—Pepperdine University, Malibu, California.



Coaches, young athletes say YES to NCAA sports clinics

Through its first two clinics, the NCAA Youth Education through Sports program has achieved a uniqueness that scores of youngsters find attractive and some top collegiate coaches believe is refreshing.

Some 500 boys and girls from grades six through 12 attended the YES program's most recent free clinic—a session in Indianapolis offering instruction in track and field fundamentals from several leading coaches and advice on how to prepare for a successful collegiate career.

That clinic's turnout, along with a March session on basketball that drew 400 young people in Lexington, Kentucky, prompts NCAA youth program coordinator Edward A. Thiebe to declare the YES pilot efforts a success.

He cites the clinic's unique combination of skills development, interaction between top coaches and grassroots-level pupils, and attention to the participants' nonathletic needs as the clinics' most appealing elements.

"We bring in coaches from around the country who definitely are tops in



Terry Crawford

their field and can provide a fresh outlook," he explained, noting that U.S. Olympic women's track and field coach Terry Crawford of the University of Texas, Austin, was the featured speaker at Indianapolis.



Marianne Stanley

"That's what really is being welcomed by local coaches, parents and the participants."

The boys and girls benefit from the opportunity to actually get on the court with a coach like Marianne

Stanley of Old Dominion University or on the track with a mentor like Olympic gold medalist Rod Milburn of Southern University, Baton Rouge, and learn new skills. Local coaches also gain by getting their charges involved in the clinic and, in some situations, even serving as clinicians.

Everyone involved—parents, too—benefit from the educational "enrichment" sessions that are scheduled apart from the clinics' coaching periods.

"We're able to give information to the community regarding eligibility, the need for setting goals and the importance of academics," Thiebe said. "We also are able to provide information on substance abuse."

At Indianapolis, former NCAA 1,500 meters champion Jim Spivey described how academic preparation can boost athletics performances and then explained current collegiate eligibility standards. A local counselor offered information on the short- and long-term effects of alcohol and substance abuse and encouraged participants to ask questions and express concerns.

The collegiate coaches who provide instruction also are getting something out of the clinics, Thiebe said.

"The coaches are impressed with the quality of the clinics and the fact that we are devoting time to the grassroots levels of their sports," he said. Participating coaches are volunteering to come back and lend a hand at future clinics.

YES' first two clinics were held in conjunction with championship events—the track and field session at the site of the Division I Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Championships and the basketball clinic at the Division I Women's Basketball Championship site.

Because of the success of those programs, Thiebe hopes to schedule from 12 to 15 more clinics in a variety of sports during the coming year, mostly in communities serving as sites for championships.

The Indianapolis clinic was produced in cooperation with Frito-Lay, which provided T-shirts, snacks and other materials for the event.

Jury clears Williams of charges

A six-member jury June 16 unanimously declared John "Hot Rod" Williams innocent of five counts involving a point-fixing scandal at Tulane University.

Tulane abandoned its men's basketball program in the wake of the allegations of point shaving and NCAA violations.

It took the jury 2½ hours of deliberations to reach its verdict in the sixth day of the trial.

In closing arguments, prosecutors said Williams' role in the scandal was obvious.

But defense lawyer Mike Green of Chicago said the state presented only purchased testimony and conflicting statements in its effort to build a case against Williams, the Associated Press reported.

It was the second trial for Williams, charged with three counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery and two counts of sports bribery. A trial last summer ended in a mistrial after the judge accused prosecutors of withholding key evidence.

Stanford

Continued from page 1

women's tennis). Four schools in Division III captured two team titles. They were Kenyon College (men's and women's swimming); Frostburg State College (men's indoor track and men's outdoor track); the University of Massachusetts, Boston (women's indoor track and women's outdoor track), and Trenton State College (women's tennis and field hockey).

In all, 59 member institutions accounted for the 74 Association team championships contested in three divisions. The breakdown by division is as follows: Division I—26 schools won 33 championships; Division II—14 schools shared in 18 titles; and in Division III, 19 member institutions accounted for 23 titles.

One of the most notable achievements during the past championships year was Hobart College's seventh consecutive Division III men's lacrosse title, which tied UCLA's record for most consecutive team-sport championships. UCLA won Division I men's basketball titles from 1967 through 1973.

The University of Iowa claimed its ninth straight men's wrestling championship. The Hawkeyes' title was the 11th in the past 12 seasons.

The women's gymnastics championship by Utah retains the Utes' claim as the only team champion since the women's event was inaugurated by the NCAA five years ago.

In Division III, Kenyon's men's swimming team won its seventh con-

secutive team title.

Augustana College (Illinois) became the first team to win three consecutive NCAA football titles when the Vikings won the Division III championship.

There were other noteworthy achievements: The Division II men's outdoor track title was the fifth in a row by Abilene Christian; Cal Poly-SLO women's cross country title was

the fourth straight.

And there were several teams picking up their third straight championships: University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, in men's outdoor track; Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in wrestling, Texas and Kenyon in women's swimming, and California State College, Stanislaus, in Division III men's golf.

A complete list of team champions appears on page 7 of this issue.

Nominations for Top Six open

Nominations are open for NCAA Today's Top Six awards for outstanding student-athletes in winter and/or spring sports.

Stanford to study teacher evaluation

A project at Stanford University's Education Policy Institute is aimed at developing new ways to assess teacher knowledge and skills as a prelude to the creation of nationwide standards for teachers.

The project is funded by \$817,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, according to Higher Education and National Affairs, a publication of the American Council on Education.

The new standards would form the basis for examinations given by a national teacher certification board and could help develop a teach hierarchy, which could lead to higher teacher pay, according to a report by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy.

Green said a videotaped statement given by Williams on the night of his arrest March 26 devoted nine of its 16 minutes to examination of NCAA violations—more time than it gave to sports bribery.

The defense portrayed Williams as an under-educated, impoverished Black whose athletic abilities were exploited by a university that decided to overlook his poor academic performance.

The defense maintained that Williams was thrust into an environment of rich, white, well-educated students, some of whom made him the scapegoat when the scandal broke.

He was considered an obvious first-round draft choice before the scandal broke. The Cleveland Cavaliers took a gamble and picked him in the second round of the National Basketball Association draft.

Williams played last year for the Rhode Island Gulls of the United States Basketball League. He made \$15,000 and was chosen to the league's all-star team.

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 July 7, 1986.

Postgraduate Scholarship: Replacement for Ethel L. McLendon, retired from Kentucky State University. Appointee must be a woman.

Division III Women's Volleyball: Replacement for Elizabeth Dimmick, State University of New York, Buffalo, resigned from the committee. Replacement must be from Division III.

Women's Swimming: Replacement for Joan P. Hopkins, resigned at Northern Michigan University. Appointee must be from Division II.

Kelly says verdict will not affect Tulane program's status

Tulane University President Eamon Kelly said he's happy that the ordeal is over for John "Hot Rod" Williams, but the innocent verdict won't have any effect on restoring men's basketball at the school.

When Williams was arrested March 26, 1985, District Attorney Harry Connick announced that the 6-foot-11 basketball star had admitted numerous NCAA violations. Kelly abolished the men's basketball program nine days later.

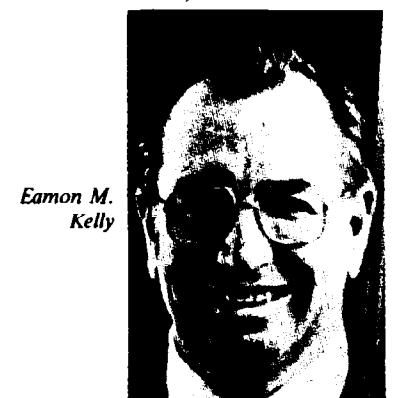
"The jury's verdict won't influence my decision pertaining to men's basketball at Tulane," Kelly said.

"My decision to drop basketball was based on NCAA violations, and I don't have any second thoughts about that decision."

Last month, the report of a special study committee was made public. It advocated the return of basketball to the campus, but only after the football program is on sound footing competitively and financially, and only after safeguards are installed to protect the

university's athletics and academic integrity.

Mack Brown, football coach and athletics director, said the school has



asked that nobody comment on the basketball situation.

"A blue-ribbon committee voted unanimously that we needed basketball at Tulane," he said.

"That committee threw the ball back in Dr. Kelly's court, and that's where it now stands."

NCAA

Continued from page 1

the next championship in which that athlete participates.

Another addition specifies that the Eligibility Committee will hear any due-process appeals resulting from a positive test. Also, only matters unrelated to the actual testing methods will be subject to appeal, because the methods to be used by the NCAA are considered sufficiently sophisticated to merit confidence in their effectiveness.

The committee, however, agreed that a technical expert should serve on the appeals panel.

In response to a question at a recent Current Issues Forum, the committee also decided to define a positive test for tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) in the same manner as for marijuana. Two tests will be conducted and two positive results must be

obtained before an athlete will be considered to have tested positive for the presence of marijuana or THC, which is a principal component of the former.

Committee members also decided to address at a future meeting the question of whether the NCAA will exchange drug-testing results with other organizations that sponsor athletics competition. Current NCAA drug-testing legislation does not specifically allow such "reciprocity," so the committee will consider proposing additional legislation for that purpose.

Among other issues due for future consideration are a proposal that the drug-testing program be expanded to include coaches and officials at championships, and the need for specific language in institutional waiver forms putting student-athletes on notice that they may be subject to drug testing during the regular season.

Record

Continued from page 8

BORGSTROM named to a newly created position at Marquette, where she will work primarily with nonrevenue sports. She previously was the women's SID at Arkansas and was a press hostess for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee at the 1984 Olympics ... Florida's CHRIS CAMERON promoted from associate SID to marketing and promotions director... DEAN DILTZ named assistant SID at Florida, where he has been a staff assistant during the past year... Kansas State's BRET GILLILAND named director of communications for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Strength and conditioning assistant—GEOFF GINTHER promoted to assistant coordinator of strength and conditioning at Purdue, where he has been a graduate assistant in the same area the past two years.

CONFERENCE

MICHAEL JOHNSON, current Southwest Athletic Conference president and Houston's SWC faculty representative, named interim athletics director at Houston... DON OTT named assistant commissioner of the West Coast Athletic Conference. He previously was sports information director at Oral Roberts ... ANN FARISS elected assistant commissioner of the New England Collegiate Conference. She is women's athletics director at Bridgeport... Three officers appointed for the coming year in the Western Athletic Conference. The three, all from Brigham Young, are JEFFREY R. HOLLAND, representing the Presidents Council; CLAYNE JENSEN, representing the Conference Council, and GLEN TUCKETT, representing the Athletics Directors Council... BRET GILLILAND named director of communications for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. He previously was assistant sports information director at Kansas State and also has served as an assistant in Iowa State's sports information office... Officers elected in the State University of New York Athletic Conference for the coming year are PATRICIA ROGERS, associate athletics director at Albany (New York), president; EDWIN MUTO, men's athletics director at Buffalo, president-elect; STEVE ERBER, assistant athletics director at Binghamton, chair of the men's division; DOLORES BOGARD, coordinator of women's athletics at Cortland State, chair of the women's division, and PATRICK R. DAMORE of the SUNYAC office, commissioner.

DEATHS

MILTON RICHMAN, sports columnist for United Press International, died June 9 at age 64. He had been a columnist since 1964 and was UPI's sports editor from 1972 to 1985. On the night before his death, apparently of a heart attack, he was honored as sports journalist of 1986 by the B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge in New York... Former Chicago Daily News sports editor JOHN P. CARMICHAEL died June 6 at age 83. His syndicated sports column, "The Barber Shop," once was one of the best known in the nation... TAYLOR DOUTHIT, a former baseball and basketball star at California who later played on the first St. Louis Cardinals team to win a World Series (in 1926), died May 30 at age 85... BOB SHERMONSKI, a football halfback at Maryland from 1949 to 1951 who still holds two records at the school, died May 13 at age 55. He holds the record for most touchdowns (five) and most points (31) in a single game... C. MAX FARRINGTON, who during 42 years at George Washington served as baseball coach, freshman football coach and athletics director, died recently at age 82. He served twice as the school's AD—from 1939 until he joined the Navy during World War II and again after the war until he retired in 1974.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, the Columbus baseball team's season record was incorrect in the June 4 issue of The NCAA News. The Division II Baseball Championship runner-up's record is 45-16.

Fencers may get equipment help

Fencers from NCAA member institutions participating in out-of-season competition should be permitted to use equipment belonging to the institutions, the Association's Women's Fencing Committee has recommended.

The committee decided during its meeting June 9-12 in Kansas City to submit the recommendation to the Administrative Committee. Fencers at member institutions currently are prohibited from using institutions' equipment in out-of-season competition.

Committee members noted that it costs a fencer \$400 or more to purchase the safety gear, electrical equipment and weapon needed to participate in competition outside the collegiate season.

Among recommendations to the Executive Committee is one that the University of Notre Dame serve as host for the 1987 Women's Fencing Championships, March 16-18. Notre Dame also will host the 1987 Men's Fencing Championships, March 19-21.

The committee also recommended

Division I men's soccer breaks out of the red

The NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship is in the black financially for the first time in its 27-year history.

The championship showed a modest net revenue of about \$2,000 in 1985 to overcome a deficit that was more than \$70,000 in 1984.

The revenue gain largely is attributable to an approximate 40 percent increase in championship ticket prices and a decrease of about \$30,000 in transportation expenses (see attached summary).

Before the 1985 championship, the soccer championship ticket was among the lowest priced of all NCAA men's championships. Paid attendance in 1985 was 54,206, second highest for the championship, which began in 1959.

The University of California, Los Angeles, won the 1985 men's soccer championship, which is composed of 23 teams. The title game was played

	1985	1984
Receipts.....	\$236,893.80	\$196,321.68
Disbursements.....	118,306.36	114,629.37
Guarantees received from host institutions.....	118,587.44	81,692.31
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	10,786.71	0.00
Expenses absorbed by sponsoring agency.....	976.76	2,420.49
	9,158.44	0.00
	139,509.35	84,112.80
Transportation expenses.....	78,405.42	108,533.10
Per diem allowance.....	58,960.00	45,870.00
	2,143.93	(70,290.30)
Distribution to competing institutions.....	1,072.00	0.00
Retained by the Association.....	1,071.93	0.00
Charged to general operating budget.....	\$ 0.00	\$ 70,290.30

in the Kingdome in Seattle and was hosted by the University of Washington.

The cost reduction in transportation was due to not seeding teams in the quarterfinals and to pairing teams according to geographic proximity, in addition to an improvement in air-travel arrangements.

A lot of hard work by the Men's Soccer Committee and well-placed directives by the NCAA Executive Committee were instrumental in making the championship a profitable event, according to James A. Sheldon, NCAA assistant director of championships.

The Association was able to in-

crease the per diem from \$30 to \$40 per day because gross net receipts exceeded \$100,000.

Host institutions now are required to guarantee 75 percent of the budget for the championship, which in 1985 meant a payment of \$10,786 to the Association to boost gross net receipts.

Overall, NCAA men's soccer had an impressive year even though Divisions II and III men's championships still are in the red.

However, both divisions made significant steps toward cutting their expenses.

In Division II, the deficit was cut from \$101,376 in 1984 to \$61,625 last year. In Division III, losses were trimmed from \$84,634 in 1984 to \$71,388 in 1985.

The Association thereby cut its expenses overall for men's soccer by \$125,000 last season.

Some Pac-10 programs facing economic problems

Despite economic problems, the athletics director at Washington State University says the Pullman school is determined to stay in the Pacific-10 Conference.

"We'll spend whatever it takes to stay in the Pac-10," said Richard A. Young. "They can't drive us out; it is too important to us as an institution to remain."

"They can't drive us out but they can starve us to the point where we're no longer competitive, and then they've cut off their noses to spite their faces."

Like Washington State, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon are facing tough economic times, the Associated Press reported.

Washington State has lost at least \$500,000 a year since a U.S. Supreme Court decision that deregulated net-

work television's coverage of college football by nullifying the NCAA Football Television Plan.

The Pac-10 moved this year to

addition, the Pac-10 has put a \$200,000 ceiling on an opponent's take.

During the past two years, there have been nine Pac-10 football games in which the gate was so small it would have failed to produce the new \$125,000 minimum.

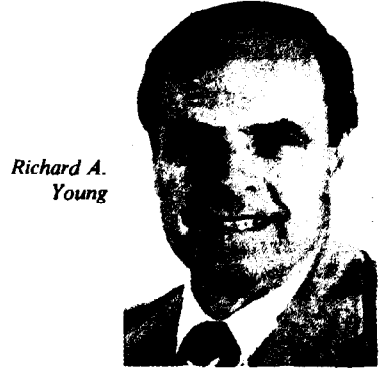
Four of those games were played by Washington State in Pullman, four by Oregon State in Corvallis and one by Oregon in Eugene.

"It's hard for us to think about subsidizing the Northwest schools when we're facing deficits of our own trying to run broad-based programs," Stanford athletics director Ferdinand

A. Geiger said.

"It all relates to finances. What you've got is four programs that are solvent, three that are in trouble and three that are in the middle."

The Seattle Times identified the three schools that are in trouble as Washington State, Oregon State and Oregon; the four schools that have solvent programs as the University of Washington; the University of California, Los Angeles; Arizona State University, and the University of Southern California, and the three middle schools as Stanford University; the University of Arizona, and the University of California, Berkeley.



Richard A. Young guarantee each visiting football team \$125,000 for games against league opponents, a \$50,000 increase. In

Calendar

June 9-12	Division II Women's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 9-12	Women's Fencing Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 11-14	Division III Men's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 12-13	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Colorado Springs, Colorado
June 16-19	Women's Gymnastics Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 23-26	Women's Golf Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 24-27	Division III Women's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
June 24-27	Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
July 1	Presidents Commission executive committee, Chicago, Illinois
July 6-10	Division I Men's Basketball Committee, Monterey, California

Omaha seeks hike in stadium tax

Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle said June 13 he has proposed doubling the city's 25-cent seat tax at Rosenblatt Stadium, the Orpheum Theater and Civic Auditorium to generate \$220,000 annually over the next 20 years to help keep the College World Series in Omaha.

Boyle said at his morning news conference that the proposal was submitted to NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers in a letter.

The seat tax revenue would cover the cost of installing an extra 2,000 seats at Rosenblatt, Boyle said. The NCAA has said Rosenblatt needs more good seats to ensure keeping the series in Omaha.

In return, Boyle said he wants a five-year contract from the NCAA to play the College World Series in Omaha. That would keep the annual baseball championship series in Omaha through 1992. Boyle also asked that a regional tournament leading to the College World Series be held in Omaha, the Associated Press reported.

Division II women's basketball begins planning for tournament

Looking ahead to a separate-site championship in 1988, the Division II Women's Basketball Committee identified several member institutions as possible hosts for the Division II Women's Basketball Championship at its annual meeting June 9-12 in Kansas City, Missouri.

The committee recommended that seven institutions be asked to submit proposed budgets that will be reviewed during the 1987 championships: Abilene Christian University; the University of Alaska, Anchorage; California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; Central Missouri State University; Delta State University; the University of Nebraska, Omaha, and North Dakota State University. The 1987 Division II men's and women's common-site championships will be in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The committee also recommended that the budgets submitted by institutions interested in hosting Division II competition be required to guarantee 75 percent of projected net receipts and that those budgets not be adjusted after submittal.

In addition, the committee agreed that teams should not be held accountable when individual members are declared ineligible for competition because of a positive drug test. The Executive Committee recently decided that both the athlete and the team must be barred from advancing in championships competition if the athlete tests positive and has participated in the team's previous tournament play.

Additionally, one of the committee's original members, Tiny Laster of Tuskegee University, was replaced by Carolyn Hodges of Longwood College, after serving five years.

The committee recommended granting automatic qualification for the 1987 tournament to the following conferences: California Collegiate Athletic Association, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Continental Divide Conference, Empire State Conference, Great Lakes Valley Con-

ference, Gulf South Conference, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, New England Collegiate Conference, North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Qualification for championship is committee topic

Action concerning automatic qualification of conference champions for the NCAA tournament highlighted the June 11-14 meeting of the Division III Men's Basketball Committee in Kansas City, Missouri.

After a proposal for expansion of the championship bracket from 32 to 48 teams was denied by the Executive Committee, the committee decided to scrutinize automatic qualification of allied conference champions. The committee voted to recommend the elimination of the Presidents' Athletic Conference from the list of conferences granted automatic qualification. That action reduced the list of automatic qualifying conference champions to 16, leaving an equal number of at-large berths available.

The committee also recommended that Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, serve as the host for the 1987 championship, March 20-21.

In other action, the committee recommended that air-travel expenses for officials working the semifinals and finals be paid. The committee also voted to seek advice from the Men's Basketball Rules Committee concerning how to handle the increase in the number of fans throwing objects on the floor during basketball games. Additionally, the committee voted to maintain third-place games at the regional sites and keep the requirement that host institutions guarantee 75 percent of their estimated net receipts on proposed budgets for site selections.