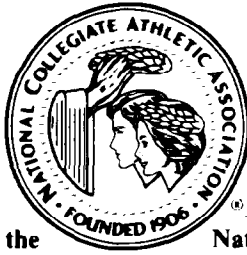


The NCAA News

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National Collegiate Athletic Association

Council legislation addresses abuses in recruiting

The NCAA Council has endorsed a package of possible legislation to address problems in athletics recruiting—including proposals to remove a member institution's boosters completely from the recruiting process and to reduce by at least half the length of the recruiting periods in football and basketball.

Meeting August 13-15 in Seattle, the Council voted to sponsor or endorse amendments at the Association's January Convention that would:

- Prohibit representatives of a Division I institution's athletics interests (boosters) from involvement in any on- or off-campus recruiting activity, including contacts with prospective student-athletes by telephone or correspondence.

• Reduce the recruiting period in football by 50 percent by limiting permissible contacts with prospects to the period between December 1 and mid-February (the Saturday after the national signing date in football), a reduction of approximately two weeks, and by limiting evaluation (scouting) of prospects to the month

of November and two weeks in May, a reduction of nearly 3½ months.

- Reduce the recruiting period in basketball by more than 50 percent by limiting contacts to the final two weeks in September and the first week in October and from March 1 until mid-April (the Saturday following the national signing date in that sport), a reduction of nearly seven weeks, with evaluation (scouting) to be limited to the last three weeks of July, the last two weeks in December and the last two weeks in February, a reduction of approximately three full

months.

Those proposals represent the most extensive attempts to date to restrict the recruiting process. They were proposed by the Special Council Subcommittee to Review the Recruiting Process, chaired by Albert M. Witte, professor of law and faculty athletics representative at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Among the other actions in the

Council's meeting were these:

- The Council authorized a survey of selected Division I presidents, athletics directors and coaches to obtain their reactions to possible legislation that would require reporting and/or institutional control of coaches' outside income related to their positions as coaches. The alternative proposals range from a requirement that each coach report to the institution's chief executive officer all such outside income to suggestions prohibiting coaches' receipt of any income for certain activities. Results of the survey will be reviewed by the Council in its fall meeting.

• In attempts to control further the number of basketball contests an institution can play as exceptions to the Division I 28-game limit, the Council will consider in the fall meeting.

See Council, page 12

Infractions files public, court rules

A Federal judge ruled August 19 that NCAA recruiting-infractions records are public information, but an NCAA lawyer said reporters should be denied access to many of the records they are seeking.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin said in his order that the NCAA and Southwest Athletic Conference are covered by the Texas Open Records Act. But he said he is continuing his review of the NCAA and SWC records to see if any of the documents are covered by exceptions in the act.

The suit was filed by The Dallas Morning News, the Dallas Times Herald and Belo Broadcasting of Dallas. Nowlin agreed with the news organizations that SWC and NCAA records are public because the two groups spend public money.

NCAA and SWC officials testified at hearings that the records should remain confidential.

Nowlin said, "The information sought in this action also concerns a legitimate public concern: athletics recruiting violations in Texas universities."

"In this court's view, there is no more vital or legitimate public concern that the education of this state's citizens."

See Infractions, page 13



Soccer preview

The University of California, Los Angeles, will rely heavily on the skills of all-America Paul Caligiuri in defending its Division I Men's Soccer Championship. The season preview is on pages 4-7.

Approved budget shows increase of 16.2 percent

An anticipated increase of \$6.8 million in revenues from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship has resulted in a 16.2 percent increase in the 1986-87 NCAA budget.

The record \$57,379,000 budget approved by the NCAA Executive Committee earlier this month represents an increase of \$8,012,000 over 1985-86. The expected revenue increase from the basketball tournament comprises 84.9 percent of the total budget increase.

Sixty-two percent of the 1986-87 budget will be returned directly to member institutions, including the block-grant reserves of \$2.4 million to be distributed to Divisions II and III in 1987-88.

Louis J. Spry, NCAA controller, said member institutions participating in the 1987 Division I Men's Basketball Championships can expect an estimated 19.4 percent increase in payments. Projected revenue for 1987 Final Four teams is \$802,700. Final Four teams last season received \$892,866.

NCAA member institutions will receive \$33,074,700 through distribution of the net receipts from the Division I men's tournament, transportation guarantees for all 1986-87 team championships and all Division I individual championships, earned per-diem allowances for those championships meeting per-diem criteria, distribution of net receipts from other championships, royalties from the marketing program and postgraduate scholarships.

Transportation costs are guaranteed for all team championships in 1986-87 but not for individual-team championships in Divisions II and III. Block grants will be used to cover transportation expenses for Divisions II and III, for which reserve funds were established in the 1985-86 budget. Funds for 1987-88 block grants were established in 1986-87.

Possibly the most notable increase in funding has occurred in drug testing and drug education, which will receive more than 10 times their 1985-86 funding.

See Approved, page 12

Women's basketball attendance keeps climbing

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Women's national college basketball attendance grew in almost every sector in 1986, reaching three million for the first time and setting a record for a fourth straight season.

The national total was 3,020,024, excluding double-headers with men's teams, for an increase of 75,539, or 2.57 percent, over 1985. The figures include all 1,188 senior colleges in the country with women's varsity teams—760 of them NCAA members.

Women's national college basketball attendance has increased by 26 percent over the five seasons of official compilation by NCAA Statistics Service. The 1986 total is 623,110 more than the 1982 figure of 2,396,914 (all women's rankings over the five years have been based on "net" attendance; that is, excluding double-headers with men).

A healthy picture

The 1986 increase, on the surface, looks almost identical to the 1985 increase of 73,640, in that the total increased exactly 2.57 percent each

year while the national average per game or session stayed virtually the same (actually, down one per game each year). But in 1985, the increase was due entirely to NCAA Division I, which was up more than 90,000 while the rest of the country was down.

By contrast, the 1986 increase was nearly across the board, with every

Most of the national gain came in home attendance, the reverse of 1985.... That is a healthier picture

division showing an increase in total attendance except NCAA Division III, down 2.56 percent (but the national tournament again set a record). It was a healthier picture.

Due to more games

It is true, however, that in most cases, the increases were due almost entirely to more games. Every year, the percentage of home games played

independently of men's teams has stayed at about 70, but women's teams keep playing more games, thus the number of "net" games or sessions keeps going up—by 302 in 1986 to a total of 10,151, after a gain of 279 in 1985. The total number of women's varsity teams also keeps going up—by 22 in 1986 to 1,188 (only 77 fewer than the men's total), after a gain of 19 teams in 1985.

It is significant, though, that the averages have stayed virtually the same despite the big increases in games. Usually when that happens, the averages plunge.

A major exception to the trend came in the NCAA Division II tournament, where the average jumped 140 percent to 1,570 per game.

1.5 million in Division I

NCAA Division I increased 22,888 to just over 1.5 million because of record totals in home attendance, the championship tournament and all other neutral-site games, even though average was down each time. Both NCAA Division II and the 328 NAIA-only teams (excluding those who are also NCAA members) had record

totals and gained in average.

The Division I championship tournament total of 96,822 was 468 above the previous record set in 1985, and other neutral sites totaled 70,781, or 634 above the record. All tournaments and neutral sites nationally totaled a record 336,193, a gain of 16,084 over 1985, despite a big drop in the NAIA tourney. Most of the national gain came in home attendance, the reverse of 1985, when all tournaments and neutral sites gained twice as much as did home attendance. Again, that is a healthier picture.

Southwest is No. 1

The Southwest Conference, led by Texas' unbeaten national champions, led the country's conferences in attendance at 1,275 per game—second highest in the five-year history to the record 1,494 by the Southeastern Conference in 1983.

The SWC has come a long way since 1982, when it ranked 18th nationally with an average of 354 per game or session. Even without Texas in 1986, the SWC averaged 529—a figure surpassed by only 11 other

See Women's, page 11

In the News

Extra help

Some schools are offering financial assistance to athletes who have completed their athletics eligibility but have not graduated. Page 2.

Too much pressure

The pressure to win often overrides the enjoyment of sports and can lead to substance abuse, experts say. Page 3.

Meeting summary

A summary of actions by the NCAA Executive Committee during its August 11-12 meeting in Seattle. Page 10.

Policy concern

Big Ten Conference officials discuss the feasibility of a policy concerning athletes in trouble with the law. Page 13.

More testing

The new president of the College Board foresees a need for additional precollege testing, in addition to the SAT, not in place of it. Page 16.

The NCAA News



Comment

New academic standards decimate recruits' ranks

By Herschel Nissenson

Almost one of every 10 top college football recruits failed to meet the NCAA's new academic standards for freshman eligibility and will be prohibited from practicing or playing this fall, an Associated Press survey shows.

The survey of Division I-A schools, conducted by AP bureaus nationwide and compiled in New York, indicates that more than 150 major-college recruits, including at least 34 blue-chippers, are being sidelined because of failure to meet minimum grade-point and test-score standards.

The ineligible blue-chip players represent 8.6 percent of the nation's 395 top prospects, whose names were culled from four master lists of blue-chip recruits.

The newspaper USA Today reports that 13 percent of the recruits at 289 independent and Division I basketball programs are ineligible to play or participate in athletics.

"Eventually, it will probably be a pretty effective rule. What it did this year, though, was reduce the talent pool by maybe as much as 20 percent," said Denny Stolz, San Diego State University football coach. "There were a lot of kids who weren't recruited at all because the college coaches knew they wouldn't qualify under the new rule. You read about 200 athletes not being admitted or eligible to play as freshmen, but there are hundreds more who aren't even being considered. Not even considered."

Said his assistant, Dan Underwood: "Used to be, the first place

we went when we got to a high school was the coach's office.

"Now, our first stop is at the counselor's office; and if the scores are good enough, then we go to the coach's office. Things we took for granted before, we can't take for granted anymore."

Freshman running back J. J. Flannigan, a top prepster, is a good example.

Flannigan was 42nd in a class of 220 at Pomona (California) High School this year, with a 2.900 overall grade-point average. In his senior alone, his GPA was a 3.500 of a possible 4.000 and he made the honor roll for the third consecutive year.

Flannigan was California high school athlete of the year as a senior, rushing for 1,539 yards and catching 10 passes for 295 yards.

Flannigan chose the University of Colorado over schools like UCLA, Southern Cal and Washington, but he won't play this fall. He scored only 12 on the American College Test exam. Under the requirements, it wasn't good enough.

"We thought for sure he'd make it and would have played," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said.

Despite losing Flannigan for 1986, McCartney is a full-fledged supporter of the rule.

"I think it will have a positive effect," he said. "Despite the fact that we're going to lose a couple of guys, I still believe the overall impact will be sound."

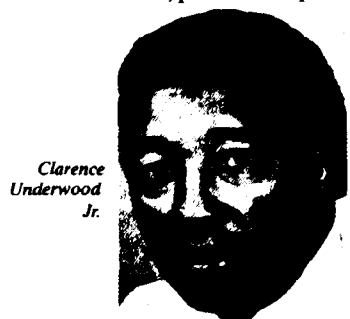
Nissenson is the AP's football writer.

Effort to water down academics is foreseen

By David Barron

Supporters of Proposition 48 [Bylaw 5-1-(j)], the NCAA's new academic standards for freshman student-athletes, say they expect a tough fight to defend the new rule against "selfish" coaches who see physically talented, academically untrained athletes slipping through their fingers.

Clarence M. Underwood Jr., assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, predicts Proposi-



tion 48 will be watered down within five years as more and more athletes—particularly black athletes—are unable to qualify.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno, one of the strongest supporters of Proposition 48 among the coaching fraternity, said if that happens, "All is lost. Hopefully, standards in eight to 10 years will be even tougher."

Underwood is not optimistic that the rule will hold its current support. In the race for the smaller

pool of academically qualified athletes, the strong schools will get stronger—and the pressure to roll back Proposition 48 will increase.

"In five years, we'll see major changes in the rule, even among those who originally voted for it, when they see what kind of impact it will have on college football, when you have fewer and fewer high-level blacks involved in college athletics," Underwood added.

Already, coaches and recruiting coordinators say, they are cutting back on the number of academically marginal athletes they plan to recruit.

"Obviously, there are a lot of good players out there that do not meet the academic requirements," said Texas Christian University recruiting coordinator Ray Sewalt. "For lack of a better term, they are going to be weeded out."

Max Emfinger, a Houston recruiting analyst who compiled a national top-100 recruiting list for United Press International last spring, said colleges face major problems with students who failed to qualify for athletics but still accepted a scholarship at an NCAA school.

"Let's say you have a kid who has been a great athlete for years and has grade problems and can't qualify (under Proposition 48)," Emfinger said. "He enrolls anyway, but he can't live in the athletics dorm. He has to live with academ-

See Effort, page 3

The biggest challenge facing college athletes is the future

By Fred Bayles

Eric Holder has vivid memories of his last play.

He can still see the pass flying 25 yards across the middle. He can still feel the ball spiral into his hands and hear the crowd roar.

"I watch it on the video all the time," said the former University of Maryland, College Park, receiver.

These days, Holder works at a gift shop near campus while he tries to fill credits for a degree. After four years at Maryland, Holder's eligibility ended, along with his dream of playing in the pros. At age 21, a 10-year devotion to football is over.

"It's going to be hard when the team gets on the field this fall," he said. "It's going to be hard to see them in their red-and-whites."

The fate of Eric Holder is pretty much typical of college athletes.

Their problem is facing the future.

Instead of being a high draft pick and hitting a big payday, more than 99 percent of student-athletes in revenue sports like football and basketball see part of their life fade away when their eligibility ends. Some are left groping for a new identity, often with little real education and few pros-

pects.

"We as a society have built that guy's ego up for 10 years or more, and suddenly, there's nothing more to keep it inflated," said Richard Lapchick, director of Northeastern Uni-



Eric Holder

versity's Center for the Study of Sports in Society.

Wilbert McClure, a Boston psychologist and Olympic boxer who counsels former athletes, said many face severe anxiety and depression when their playing days end.

"It's hard for them to talk to people about it, because they've been a hero to everybody," he said. "It makes a pretty lonely, emotional road for the

former athlete."

He tosses out other figures that also tell the harsh realities of making the pros: Only two percent of high school players go on to college sports; high school athletes face a one-in-12,000 chance of making the pros. Black high school athletes statistically have a better chance of becoming doctors or lawyers than playing pro ball.

"Throughout their playing, everybody rewards them for their sports without concentrating on the academic side of it to produce a well-balanced kid," Lapchick said. "No one discourages their son from being the next Dr. J, but not many are encouraging them to be the next Dr. Jones."

A growing number of schools, including Maryland, offer a fifth-year scholarship to players past their eligibility. The Northeastern center has formed a consortium with 19 schools, including St. John's University (New York) and Georgetown University, to readmit free any scholarship athlete who attended the school since 1975.

Bayles writes for the Associated Press.

Drug abuse not the fault of the school

Jonathan Yardley

Columnist

The Washington Post

"...the drug problem isn't collegiate but national and societal, and to try to fob it off on the campuses is irresponsible.

"The University of Maryland could not have prevented (Len) Bias' death and did not cause it; its athletics director, Dick Dull, quite properly notes that 'what we sometimes fail to realize is that the individual is the main one that's responsible for his actions.'"

"Unless Maryland assigns every student a personal policeman, there is going to be drug abuse on the campus, just as there is in virtually every other institution. The university can and should take every step to limit that abuse, but it is not to blame when abuses occur."

Mike Newell, head men's basketball coach
University of Arkansas, Little Rock

Sports information office

"Loyalty is something I demand out of the people who work with me and for me. Loyalty is very important in order to succeed in whatever you do.

"Dr. (Les) Wyatt (vice-chancellor for advancement) and Dr. (James H.) Young (chancellor) put their trust in me two years ago to bring a first-class student-athlete program to UALR. We have made some great strides in that direction, but we have other goals to reach. They have gone out on a limb to give our program the necessary resources to reach these goals. If they are willing to do that for me, then the least I can do is give them my loyalty. (Newell recently turned down an offer of the head-coaching job at Marquette University.)"

"I didn't get into coaching to get rich, but because I like working with the kids. Money is important, obviously. But, I don't place it above loyalty. If you spend all of your time worrying about how to make more money, then other aspects of your job will start hurting because you are not giving them your full attention.

"My philosophy is to do the best job I can and be able to look in the mirror and say to myself that I have done the best job I can. Then, if other things start coming—things like winning awards, money—then I'm happy. That's the way I was brought up. You get a job and do the best you can do. And if you do it the way it should be done, you will be rewarded for it."

Sharpe James, mayor
Newark, New Jersey

Wall Street Journal

"Drugs, especially crack, have reached epidemic proportions among our youth. We must crack down on crack. We must meet the challenge of raising the price and value of life everywhere.

"What difference does it make if the doors of opportunity swing wide open when you are too drunk or too high to go through? What difference does it make if you have an old schoolbook or a new book if you open neither?"



Mike Newell



Warren Armstrong

Warren Armstrong, president
Wichita State University

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon

"Sports don't even come close to the most important thing we do as a university, but it's our most highly visible activity. It has to be above reproach. I want to look in the mirror and say, 'Armstrong, you've got enough to be ashamed of.'"

Jimmy Johnson, head football coach
University of Miami (Florida)

The Associated Press

"I fully endorse the required 2.000 (grade-point average) and core curriculum in the 11 basic courses (for freshman athletics eligibility). I think this really helps in preparing students for college.

"I do not like the minimum test score on the SAT and the ACT. I think it is a minority-biased test.

"On top of that, I would prefer if someone did not meet the standards but was admitted to the university that they be allowed to practice with the team. Then, they can have the team to identify with so that they wouldn't be disassociated from the team. I think they should be restricted in that they could not play or make traveling squad. I think that would be a better rule than keeping them apart from the team."

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 (the schools) subvert their principles to enable young people to win sporting contests, thereby fraudulently reaping recognition and revenue?"

Joseph V. Paterno, head football coach
Pennsylvania State University

United Press International

"It's hard for me to picture myself in a situation where the only important thing is whether we win that game or

See Opinions, page 3

Letters to the Editor

A case of overstating the facts?

To the Editor:

The article in The NCAA News of July 30, "Home-site advantage is far and away just a myth in basketball," seems to be a case of overstating the fact. In fact, the article apparently contradicts itself with the very statistics it uses in trying to make the point that "Possibly the biggest fallacy surrounding the Division I men's championship is that the home team wins most of the time."

For example, statistics cited included:

"For games in the tournament that were played in one team's home city over the 11-year period, those 'home' teams posted a 27-15 record or 64.3 winning percentage." (That seems to me to be a pretty healthy percentage when the average winning percentage for the entire tournament field is .500.)

"...for games in which the 'home' team was the higher seed, the higher seed won 16 of 20. But in contests in which the 'home' team was the lower seed, the lower seed won only six of 16 games." (That indicates, apparently, that home teams were successful upsets a pretty substantial 37.5 per cent of the time.)

"In the past eight years, in games in which one team's location was in the arena city, there have been 10 upsets in 36 games played, for 27.8 per cent. But in only six (16.7 per cent) of those games has the team with the 'home advantage' won." (Does that mean that 'home' teams were responsible for six of 10—60 per cent—of the upsets?)

But perhaps what made me wonder most of all was Tom Jernstedt's statement that the Men's Basketball Committee agreed with the National Association of Basketball Coaches that the "concept of teams playing in a home-court situation beyond the second round should be avoided." If that concept is good for one portion of the tournament, why isn't it good for all of it?

To allow a team the home-court advantage to "maintain the interest of prospective host institutions" leads one to the question: Is the tournament played to make the most possible money, or is it played to determine a national champion in the fairest possible way?

Ed Given
Sports Information Director
Middle Tennessee State University

An academic effort that's working

To the Editor:

The academic support system for student-athletes needs to be restructured, and it should be a part of the coach's annual evaluation. The person most listened to by any student-athlete is the coach. If the coach gets actively involved in the student's academics, then we will have much better student-athletes.

When I began coaching at Delaware State College in the fall of 1983, the academic situation on the track team was not to my liking, and I decided to change it:

1. It is a team rule that grades are team business. If this cannot be accepted, then the athlete is not welcome on the team.
2. We have study hall 1½ times the normal length of practice; that study hall is run by me. I am there the entire period.
3. Academics has more value than athletics ability when scholarship renewal comes up.
4. Progress reports on each team member are sent out monthly. I find out if the athletes are attending classes, if they are getting there on time and if they are conducting themselves as responsible students.
5. I want to know that all school policies and procedures are being followed. Team rules are strictly enforced regardless of athletics ability.
6. I have weekly conferences with each athlete for a period of 15 to 30 minutes. Most of the time is spent on academics.

Once this program was put into place, good results were instantaneous. It is important that I point out that some of the kids quit, but I felt that this was best for the program. The grade-point average of the track team currently is 2.640. Disciplinary problems are at an all-time low. The advancement of student-athletes from class to class (freshman to sophomore, etc.) is more than 95 percent. In short, our people graduate.

I think that we have an obligation to the kids we recruit. If we can make them top athletes, we can make them respectable students. It is time for us to quit making excuses and give the kids the education they deserve. We hear every day that academic counselors are being hired. This is fine, but the person who will have the greatest success with a student-athlete's academics is the head coach who is dedicated to seeing that his athletes get a good education.

Frederick O. Sowerby
Women's Track Coach
Delaware State College

Effort

Continued from page 2

ically oriented students who may have nothing in common with him because he's a jock. He has to eat in the regular dining hall; he can't work out or lift weights with the team.

"The bottom line is that you've got either a kid who can't read or one who is going to require high supervision. I think what eventually will happen is that the rule will be changed to make freshmen not eligible, period. That way, nobody has to worry about making the team and they can concentrate on getting acclimated to college life."

Larry Romanoff, director of academic counseling for Ohio State University's athletics department, predicts college presidents will hold fast against watered-down requirements and that students will adapt to the tougher

standards.

"I have been impressed by the growing number of young men who are taking the right courses in high school, paying attention to the ACT and SAT tests, and taking tutorials to prepare themselves for the test," he said. "Our Big Ten presidents are pushing academics, and I believe they will hold the athletics directors and coaches to those standards."

Baylor University coach Grant Teaff, rejecting the fears of "selfish" coaches, thinks the coaching profession will hold the line.

"There is a strong commitment among the coaching profession for stronger standards that has been around a lot longer than some people realize," Teaff said.

Barron writes for United Press International.

Pressure to win can lead athletes to alcohol and drug use, experts say

From the major leagues to Little League, the pressure to win often overrides the fun of competing, Indianapolis sports counselors and consultants say.

And the inability to handle such pressure is what frequently leads to alcohol and drug abuse, they say.

"The American sports culture is win, win, win. That's the bottom line," Thomas A. Crawford, a performance consultant at Riley Hospital for Children, said. "If we're going to make winning everything, then let's give our kids the tools they need to handle it all."

Crawford, who works at the hospital's Youth Sports Fitness and Health Clinic, told the Associated Press that the pressure begins very early.

It often comes, he said, from overly eager parents or coaches with visions of scholarships, the Olympics and multimillion-dollar professional contracts.

"When a kid comes home from school, mom and dad don't say, 'How'd you play?' They say, 'Did you win?' That's the first question," Crawford said. "The kid thinks, 'Hey, this sports stuff is pretty darn important. Even though everyone says it's how I play that matters, that's not what they ask me about. They ask me if I won.'"

"That's a big problem because a kid feels that his self-worth as an individual is determined by his ability to succeed at a sport," Crawford said.

Crawford said pressure intensifies

when a child's success in a sport diminishes.

Crawford and other sports counselors are putting greater emphasis on educating young athletes about what to expect from sports, how to set realistic goals and how to cope without turning to drugs.

"Unfortunately, one of the ways adolescents learn to cope is by using drugs and alcohol and that can lead to potential danger," said Chris Carr, a counseling supervisor at the Koala Adolescent Center.

"These kids' peers who have high expectations of them athletically also have high expectations of them socially. So it's not unlikely to find that often your biggest partiers are your biggest athletes," said Carr, who played football four years at Wabash College.

He also linked stress to media attention, especially in high school.

"All of their successes and failures are written up in the local paper or are on TV. They get to be the ones in high school they have pep sessions for. They're the role models," he said.

Michael H. McClay, a sports psychologist at St. Vincent Wellness Center, said that setting goals is one of the most important things an athlete can do.

"For the most part, research shows that young athletes, especially preadolescent and junior high school kids, have mostly social goals. But often-

times, the parents and coaches are the ones talking pros and Olympics, while the kids just want to have a good time," McClay said.

For example, one out of 300 to 400 high school football players will play the sport in college, he said. But just two percent will play in the National Football League.

"So the chance of making it to the pros is minuscule," McClay said. "But there's another purpose in sports besides winning and going professional. There's teamwork, learning to work under pressure and work hard, and learning how to set goals for yourself."

As part of his drug-abuse workshop for athletes, Carr recently conducted a program for fifth graders.

"It's really scary. These little kids know all the street names of these drugs. And these kids are looking at the high school quarterback as a role model. If they hear about how drunk he got the night before, they think, 'That must be what you do if you're a quarterback.'"

"That's why we have to start educating them young," Carr said. "Because the best way to quit (drugs) is to never start."

Carr said he tries to emphasize to students that there are other ways of dealing with stress than turning to drugs.

"Accepting that winning and losing are part of life has to be a normal process for kids," he said.

Opinions

Continued from page 2

not. College football doesn't mean that to me. I really believe there is something more to a college football experience than winning and losing.

"I think our players have enjoyed that approach, and they have gotten a great sense of their capabilities now and what they can do later in life. It's the confidence they have gained in meeting that kind of challenge. That's why I'm in college coaching. I think I can do some good for young people."

Dallas Time Herald

Excerpted from an editorial

"The Texas High School Coaches Association should call a timeout to consider a question: If college freshmen can be required by the NCAA to sit on the sidelines for a year if they fail to meet certain academic standards, why is it so terrible for Texas high school athletes who fail a course to be required by state law to sit out six weeks?"

"Unfortunately, the coaches' association sees the situation somewhat differently. They are especially annoyed that Gov. Mark White has stood firm on the controversial no-pass, no-play provision. ... The association would like to see eligibility to participate in sports based on a student's grade-point average. So, its political action committee has come up with a solution: get a new governor. Last week, the association informally threw its support to Gov. White's opponent ... who says that he supports the principle of no-pass, no-play but favors reducing the penalty period to three weeks.

"For the past 25 years, Texas public school students have performed well below the national average on standardized tests, and educational reform was long overdue.

"No-pass, no-play is an eminently sensible rule; it forces students to get their priorities straight—without punishing them unduly. To weaken the rule just as it is beginning to have some impact would be a tragic mistake.

"...not all coaches have such a narrow view. In fact, some are working with student-athletes to help them make the grade.

"The best way to challenge students is with high expectations. The coaches' association should realize that those expectations must not be confined to the football field—and must be upheld no matter who is governor."

Jaime Carriche, varsity football candidate
Oklahoma State University

The Associated Press

"The scale you take physicals on, when I (6-9, 395 pounds) stand on them, they just go pfffft.

"I guess if I was just big, the coaches wouldn't be talking about me. I think it's halfway because of talent that I'm out here.

"I love college, because you can get in that chow line and eat all you want. But after practice, I'm too tired to eat. I've never been too tired to eat in my life.

"I've got real big bones. The doctor told me 350 pounds on my bones would be like a 150-pound man.

"I couldn't play at 265. I wouldn't have anything to wear."

Robert J. Murphy, M.D.
Ohio State University

The Associated Press

"We have done more (drug) testing than anyone in the country in the last two years. We have found the only way to deter drug use is to have unannounced tests frequently. When they (student-athletes) know when the tests are going to be, there are all kinds of tricks they pull.

"I was opposed to drug testing because I thought it would interfere with the doctor-patient relationship. If anything, it has strengthened that relationship."

H. Boyd McWhorter, retiring commissioner
Southeastern Conference

The Georgia Bulldog

"I think that the problem (athletics/academic issue) nationwide is more one of perception than substance. But I don't want to be naive about it. The fact is that there are some abuses, and I've always said that one abuse is one too many.

"I do feel as though some kind of system, which will convince the people who need to be convinced that intercollegiate athletics is being run on the high road, is necessary."

Lynn J. Snyder, athletics director
Oregon State University

The Associated Press

"Many Division I programs are experiencing similar (economic) problems. The general state of the economy and the erosion of television revenues certainly have been contributing factors over the past few years. The (athletics) department now has basically exhausted all reserve funds, deferred income and receivables and must address the problem with current revenues. We will try to solve the problem with increased revenues and program efficiency before any consideration is given to the elimination of sports.

"I am optimistic we can increase revenues to the extent necessary both to solve our deficit situation and to provide the necessary funds for our current athletics teams to remain competitive."

The NCAA News

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The NCAA News



Soccer Preview

It keeps getting harder to predict Division I men's soccer

By Richard M. Campbell
The NCAA News Staff

The quality of collegiate soccer gets better every year, and that makes the 1986 picture cloudy when trying to peg which teams will qualify for the 23 berths in the Division I postseason single-elimination tournament.

Two teams will be chosen from each of the eight regions, with seven at-large selections. Between 30 and 35 teams appear to have a chance to make this year's Division I field, so picking the final two teams for the championship game in Tacoma, Washington, December 13 approaches the impossible.

Following is a region-by-region look at this year's best Division I teams and individuals:

New England

Connecticut (17-4-3 record in 1985, eight starters returning) is again the favorite in New England, but several other teams will threaten the Huskies' claim as the best in the district.

The Huskies have participated in the Division I tournament eight consecutive times—and 13 of the past 14 years—and appeared in the final four from 1981 through 1983, winning the 1981 title. In 1985, coach Joe Morrone's squad was eliminated in the second round by Boston University, 2-1, in overtime.

Connecticut will be led by sophomore forward Dan Donigan, 1985 Big East freshman of the year (four goals, six assists) and senior back Matt Mosher (0-1), who was named to the all-Big East tournament team.

Boston University should provide a challenge in the district, after having posted a 14-4-1 overall record and having advanced to the quarterfinals of the 1985 tournament. After beating Connecticut in the second round, the Terriers were eliminated by Hartwick in the next round.

But there is plenty of reason for optimism—Terrier coach Neil Roberts reversed a 4-14-2 record from 1984 in his first season.

Maine (12-6) was a distinct surprise in 1985 and posted its best season record since starting soccer in 1963. Coach Jim Dyer's squad will not sneak up on anyone this year; but with 12 starters returning, the Black Bears will be formidable again.

Massachusetts (15-6) has reason for optimism in 1986 even though the Minutemen failed to make the tournament last season. Coach Jeff Gettler welcomes back six starters, including 1984's best player, Kurt Manal, who missed 1985 with a broken leg after gaining all-New England honors.

New York

There is no reason to believe that Hartwick (17-3-1) will not be making its 18th appearance in the NCAA tournament this fall. Coach Jim Lennox could have his strongest contingent since the 1977 NCAA championship squad, even though the 1985 Warriors came within an eyelash of capturing the title.

Hartwick, 33-8-2 over the past two seasons, made the final four for the second straight year but dropped a 1-0 squeaker in the semifinals to American.

Columbia (12-3-2) made its eighth straight appearance in the tournament in 1985 after capturing an eighth consecutive Ivy League title. But coach Dieter Ficken's squad was beaten (2-0) by Hartwick in the second round and will have to regroup to equal 1983's second-place finish.

The Lions, under Ficken's coaching, have lost only four games to Ivy League opponents in the past seven years. His overall record at Columbia is 90-17-13 (.804).

Despite losing six starters, including



Indiana's Pete Stoyanovich also is a kicking specialist for the Hoosiers' football team

three all-Americans, Long Island-Brooklyn (16-2-1) should be in the thick of the New York region fight behind the scoring of junior forwards Roger Chavez (20-4) and Jorge Acosta (15-9).

Fordham (13-4-3), although never a tournament participant, could provide a breakthrough in 1986.

Middle Atlantic

There could be some surprises in this region as traditional powers Penn State (15-6-1) and Temple (14-1-2) return seven and six starters, respectively, from last year's play-off squads.

Penn State has participated in the NCAA tournament in 15 of coach Walter Bahr's 16 years, and the Nittany Lions should continue that streak in 1986. In 1985, the Lions dispatched Temple, 6-5 in overtime, in the second round before dropping a 1-0 decision to Evansville in the next round.

Temple took first place in the Philadelphia Soccer Seven Conference but lost six seniors—five of whom were starters—including all-America Franklin Gbinije and PSSC most valuable player Doug Shaw.

Rutgers (12-3-4) could mount a challenge behind the scoring of forward Bobby Joe Esposito (12-6). In games in which Esposito has scored at least one goal, the Scarlet Knights have a 25-0 record, and coach Bob Reasso (73-29-16 record in seven seasons) will make it a priority to get the ball to his senior offensive standout as often as possible.

Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck (11-

7-4) fell on hard times in 1985, failing to make the tournament for the first time in three years. But the schedule probably had something to do with that. The Knights played Penn State, Rutgers, Akron, Virginia, Clemson, Long Island-Brooklyn, and Davis and Elkins.

Pittsburgh (11-4-2) won the southern division of the Big East Conference in 1985 but lost to Syracuse in the championship game. With six starters back, the Panthers will rely on forwards Mike Grimes (5-5) and Bob Howard (4-3) and midfielders Todd Smith (3-5) and David Moss (3-2).

Drexel (9-4-2) won the regular-season title in the East Coast Conference and will have 1985 ECC player of the year Michael Serban (15-1) returning. Others to watch for the Dragons include back Peter Gacser (3-1), a first-team all-ECC selection, and injury redshirts Greg Canouse and Rodney Long.

La Salle (10-6-3) could be a challenger with seven starters back from last year's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship team. Top scorer Mike Connors (6-4), back Bob Wilkinson (all-MAAC first team) and goalie Mark Melvin (1.20, 7) are returning for the Explorers.

South Atlantic

Last year, American (19-3-2) rode the scoring of Michael Brady (national player of the year) and the defensive ability of all-America Keith Trehy to the tournament finals, where the Eagles lost to UCLA, 1-0, in a cham-

pionship-record eight overtimes.

Coach Pete Mehlert (135-68-25 record in 14 years) had to say goodbye to Brady but welcomes Trehy (0-3) back for his senior season, along with four other starters.

There is no doubt that this region is one of the toughest in the nation. George Washington head coach Tony Vecchione knows the frustration of playing against the best teams week-in and week-out.

George Mason (18-4) possibly would have had a shot at the national title in 1985 but ran into American in the second round and dropped a 3-1 decision. Coach Gordon Bradley, in his second season at the Patriots' helm, will have the services of sophomore forward Sam Sumo (24-2), one of the country's most talented players.

American won the Colonial Athletic Association last year, and midfielder David Nakhid (10-3) returns to help defend the title, along with forwards Steven Marland (4-3) and Billy Corbett (2-2). Goalkeeper Stephen Pfeil (0.54, 11) will join Trehy on the defense for the Eagles.

Loyola (Maryland) (14-5) could be the sleeper of the region, with nine consecutive victories to close the 1985 season. Of the five losses for the Greyhounds, three were to NCAA tournament participants—Columbia, Long Island-Brooklyn and American.

Virginia (15-4-1) will have six starters back from last season's tournament team, but coach Bruce Arena (105-35-10 record in eight seasons) will have to replace departed all-America Jeff Gaffney (18 goals).

Maryland (15-5-1) played well at times in 1985 but found the going rough in the Atlantic Coast Conference, where the Terrapins finished sixth.

Old Dominion coach Mike Bertinelli (138-40-11 record in nine seasons) will have eight starters returning to keep the Monarchs (16-1-3) in the hunt for a tournament berth.

George Washington coach Tony Vecchione will have more experience and overall talent in 1986 but the fifth-year mentor does not know if that means more wins or a possible NCAA play-off berth.

"I feel we will be a better team but the majority of soccer powers in the country are concentrated in our region, and we are scheduled to play most of them."

South

The Atlantic Coast Conference race should be a preview of the top teams in this region, as Clemson (19-3-2, 10), Duke (16-5, 7) and North Carolina State (12-5-2, 10) will battle for postseason berths.

Clemson returns 10 starters from last year's squad, and coach I. M.

Ibrahim will be seeking to rekindle the championship fever that gripped Tiger fans in the 1984 march to the NCAA title.

Duke returns seven starters from last year's tournament team, defeated by South Carolina, 3-0, in the first round.

Blue Devils' coach John Rennie (153-74-25 record in 14 seasons) will have to replace forward Tom Kain and goalkeeper Pat Johnston, two all-Americans, but he feels Duke could get its sixth NCAA berth in seven years in 1986 if a few blocks fall into place.

North Carolina State will have a new coach George Tarantini—in 1986 but similar goals to shoot for. The Wolf Pack returns 16 of 20 lettermen and 10 of 11 starters from a team that outshot the opposition, 310-230, in 1985.

Appalachian State (12-7, 8) won the Southern Conference for the 11th time since 1972 and returns eight starters, including all-conference performers Christian Tam (2-0) and Tim Ross (0-3). Goalkeeper Adam Lee (1.10, 7) will be back, as will top scorer Joe Freeman (5-2).

South Florida (12-6-2, 8) returns eight starters from the Sun Belt Conference champions for coach Dan Holcomb (207-79-19 record in 21 seasons). Strong scorers include all-conference forward Aris Bogdanderis (2-7) and midfielders Raymond Perlee (7-4 and Sun Belt MVP) and Alan Anderson (3-5).

Campbell (12-6-2, 8) won the Big South Conference tournament for the second straight year, and eight starters return.

Virginia Commonwealth (9-6-2, 8) was third in the Sun Belt Conference tournament, but eight starters are back for the Rams.

North Carolina (12-8-1, 11) will make a concerted bid for the ACC title with 11 starters returning.

Great Lakes

Any talk of this region must begin with Indiana (12-9-1), a tournament participant for 10 consecutive years (the longest current streak), but both Evansville (21-1-2) and Akron (12-5-3) also should be considered legitimate national contenders.

Evansville surprised everyone in 1985 by traveling to the final four and blanking arch-rival Indiana, 3-0, in the second round to get there.

The Aces, under coach Fred Schmalz (199-64-29 record), were not stopped until eventual champion UCLA burst their bubble, 3-1, in the semifinals. High-scoring forward Dan McHugh (16-22) joins midfielder Andrew Norton (10-7) and back Mike Mikes (4-5) as returning third-team all-America performers.

Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley (230-36-14 record in 13 seasons) suffered through the worst season of his tenure as the Hoosiers lost more than three games for the first time ever.

Most teams would have savored an NCAA tournament bid, but Indiana will be seeking to improve on its enviable record of having produced two national champions and one national runner-up since 1982.

Akron may be the forgotten team in this region of heavy hitters, but coach Steve Parker (53-16-11 record in four seasons) will have 10 starters back from a team that posted its third straight tournament appearance.

Midwest

Southern Methodist (17-5) and Air Force (14-2-2) are the only veterans of the 1985 play-offs from this region, and both teams should be top contenders to make the tournament again

See It keeps, page 7



Pete Mehlert



Sigi Schmid



Walter Bahr

1985 finalists gear up for another shot at women's title

North Carolina has the premier Division I women's soccer program in the nation—as evidenced by an 80-5-2 record and three national championships over the past four seasons—but upstart George Mason (no slouch itself, with a 63-14-7 mark over the same period) downed the Tar Heels, 2-0, for the 1985 NCAA title.

The Patriots welcome back seven starters from the championship team and again will be considered a favorite, while the Tar Heels will have six regulars returning. Other teams capable of making some noise in 1986 include quarterfinalists Colorado College (16-5, eight starters) and Massachusetts (16-1, eight starters).

The new season also marks the beginning of two championships for women—one for Divisions I and II institutions and the Division III. Each tournament will feature a 12-team, single-elimination format. The National Collegiate Championship will be November 22-23 on the campus of one of the finalists, and the Division III championship will be November 15-16, also on the campus of one of the finalists.

Following is a region-by-region look at the nation's best women's college soccer teams and individuals (teams listed by division regions, with individuals listed together):

New England National Collegiate

There is no doubt that Massachusetts (16-1) will be at the head of the class in this region. Coach Kalekeni Mtalika Banda has eight starters returning to continue the Minutewomen's drive for another final-four appearance in 1986.

Boston College (13-5-1) made the tournament quarterfinals last year but dropped a 3-0 decision to Massachusetts. The Eagles should be in contention again with 13 letter winners returning for coach Susan Kaplan.

Brown (9-4-3) has won the Ivy League title the past four seasons and made its fourth straight tournament appearance in 1985. Coach Phil Pincince's Bruins always seem to be there when the postseason bids are handed out. Among the nine starters returning are Ivy League freshman of the year Theresa Hirschauer (13-0) and all-Ivy performers Ellen Bopp (3-0), Kathy Kostic (1.18, 6) and Kathy Hathaway (3-2).

Division III

Smith (19-3-1) won the 1985 New England championship of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and with eight starters back, it is the favorite in Division III from this region. With nine starters returning, Brandeis (11-3-2) appears to be the other top Division III contender in the region.

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Sue Hughey, senior, Boston College (0.41); Jennifer Morris, junior, Brandeis (1.25, 6); Sheila Mahan, junior, Curry (0.70, 10); Brenda Gostanian, junior, Bates (0.67, 8); Janene Tilden, sophomore, New Hampshire (1.37, 4.5). Backs—Chris Bagdol, senior, Brown (0-0); Karen Parker, senior, Curry (2-2); Nadia White, senior, Bates (1-2); Nancy Delaney, junior, Bowdoin (0-1); Lisa Vaillancourt, junior, St. Michael's (3-2). Midfielders—Janet Repke, sophomore, Brown (2-6); Sandy Kapsalis, sophomore, Bates (13-8); Kathy O'Connor, senior, Plymouth State (4-3); Janice Carter, sophomore, Merrimack (8-4); Jane McBride, junior, Dartmouth (9-3). Forwards—Kellie Vaughan, sophomore, Brandeis (9-13); Cecilia Bombardier, junior, Curry (21-17); Shelley Pesta, junior, Curry (17-17); Sue Fraser, junior, Curry (5-11); Kris Brady, sophomore, Curry (14-6); Michelle Muise, junior, Merrimack (15-5); Julie Doscher, junior, Babson (6-36).

Northeast National Collegiate

The favorite in the region has never been clearer—George Mason has been shifted from the South region to the Northeast.

George Mason has seven starters back from last year's national-titlist team, including all-America forward Lisa Gmitter (14-6); all-America back Betsy Drambour (1-4); and Soccer America's freshman of the year, Dana Hedin (6-0).

Coach Hank Leung has guided the Patriots to four consecutive postsea-

son berths in the four years that George Mason has fielded a varsity soccer team.

Connecticut (14-5) will be in the hunt in this region with 10 starters back from last year's tournament participant. Coach Len Tsantiris (83-15-5 record in five years) will have plenty of experience with all-New England performers Shelley McElroy (2-3) and Judy Michalski (3-0) and standout goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell (0.72, 12).

Princeton (9-1-4) was 20th-ranked last year and has Ivy League co-player of the year Dodie Colavecchio (0.48, 9) back in goal.

Hartford (12-4-1) may be ready for a postseason breakthrough with nine starters returning, including high-scoring Kathy McNabb (20-6) and goalkeeper Maureen McShea (0.89, 7).

Division III

Cortland State (18-1-4) lost only one game last year—to eventual women's champion George Mason, 1-0, in the NCAA quarterfinals.

This year, Cortland State is loaded with returning talent that includes two-time all-America midfielder Marie McKeon (7-4) and all-America Cathy Klein (12-4). Sophomore Joan Easton (12-5) was an all-America freshman selection, and back Bobbi Wise (1-2) was all-conference. Goalie Leslie Moore (0.39, 10) will anchor the defense.

Ithaca (10-5-3) could challenge in this region, with six regulars returning for coach Christine Pritchard. The 1985 Bombers won a second straight Eastern College Athletic Conference championship and finished 10-1-2 against Division III teams. Maureen Nola (5-4) and Laura Goldin (7-4) are the top players.

William Smith (13-3-4) will return 10 starters after finishing second in the state tournament in 1985. Joan Grupp (13-1), Julie Perry (1-11) and Lisa Bray (6-2) will lead the attack.

Other top teams: National Collegiate—Villanova (10-5-1, 7); Niagara (10-3, 9); Rutgers (13-4-1, 9). Division III—Franklin and Marshall (13-3, 11 letterwinners); Skidmore (11-7-0, 7); Brockport State (9-7, 7).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Kim Maslin, senior, George Mason (0.65, 10); Jill Turner, junior, Rochester Institute of Technology (0.84, 9); Lynn McHale, junior, Villanova



Lisa Gmitter, George Mason



Hank Leung

(1.0, 7); Doreen Byers, junior, Rochester (0.77, 9); Robin Copperthwaite, junior, Rutgers (0.70, 6); Sherrie Chocola, junior, Cornell (0.80, 8). Backs—Megan McCarth, junior, William and Mary (two-time all-America) Kim Schloredt, junior, Princeton (0-1); Lisa Bray, sophomore, William Smith (6-2); Julie Perry, sophomore, William Smith (1-11); Maria Budihis, senior, Rochester (0-1); Cheryl Cole, graduate, Rochester (1-0); Allison Goldwasser, junior, Cornell (0-0). Midfielders—Gina Pietrangolo, senior, Princeton (2-0); Laura Goldin, junior, Ithaca (7-4); Brendan Slachciak, junior, Buffalo State (6-7); Kristin Huff, sophomore, Hartford (8-10); Mary Knoll, junior, Rochester (4-3); Cathy Klaschka, junior, Manhattanville (19-3). Forwards—Nora Bender, sophomore, Buffalo (16-9); Anne Malzone, senior, Providence (10-0); Laurie Collier, junior, Cornell (6-3); Jane Baker, sophomore, Niagara (21-11); Angela Coniglio, junior, Nazareth (New York) (18-12); Jacinta Ferary, junior, Buffalo State (8-6); Joan Grupp, junior, William Smith (13-1).

South-Mideast National Collegiate

North Carolina, unaccustomed to any place but first in women's collegiate soccer, will regroup behind six returnees in 1986. Coach Anson Dorrance (117-7-2 record in seven years) will have all-America and final-four offensive MVP April Heinrichs (18-14) back, as well as running mates Carrie Servetnyk (19-4) and Jo Boobas (15-11) and midfielder Marcia McDermott (9-12).

North Carolina State (12-6-3) is another one of those teams destined to have trouble getting out of the region, but coach Larry Gross guided his Wolfpack to the final eight teams in 1985 and has 11 starters returning. The top returnees are all-America Laura Kerrigan (19-4) and all-South performers Tracy Goza (0-0) and Barbara Wickstrand (0.80, 4).

Radford (14-7-1) dropped a heartbreaking 6-5 decision to North Carolina State in the tournament last year, but with 10 starters returning, coach Don Staley expects another trip in 1986. Marie Onorato (3-4) and Karen Whitehill (3-6) are the top Lady Highlanders veterans.

Randolph-Macon (15-3) is the only Division II team in this region to rate a shot at the play-offs. Coach Bruce Lovelace will have nine starters back, including Old Dominion Conference player of the year Bridget Collier (23-9) and all-conference players Kelly Keffler (12-6) and Kristen Stottlemeyer (1.70, 6).

Division III

Scranton (11-5-1) has proven its strength against Division I opponents for several years and looks ready to challenge for supremacy in this region. Coach Joe Bochicchio welcomes back 10 starters, including big scorers Patty Levey (16-6) and Lori Snyder (12-4). Sue Cately (1-0) is one of the best sweepers in this region.

Franklin and Marshall (13-3) has switched regions and will be in contention for postseason honors with 11 letter winners returning for coach Larry Wise. Mary Kilgannon (30-22) and Beth Byrne (29-2) are a solid midfield duo and Stephanie Delaney (17-3) will provide much of the scoring.



Anson Dorrance

Allegheny (11-2-2) won the North Coast Athletic Conference behind the legwork of Nellie Springer (28-6) and Georganne Morin (18-12), two high-scoring forwards.

Other top teams: National Collegiate—Barry (13-2-2, 10); Central Florida (9-3-1, 4). Division III—Methodist (11-7, 11); St. Mary's (Maryland) (7-3, 8); Oberlin (8-5-4, 6); Kalamazoo (9-4-1, 7).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Kathleen O'Dell, senior, North Carolina (0.76, 12); Teresa Estes, sophomore, Methodist (1.46, 8); Kirsten Stottlemeyer, junior, Randolph-Macon (1.70, 6). Backs—Lori Silvasy, junior, Methodist (1-2); Candance Bremond, junior, Oberlin (0-0); Rosemary Flynn, junior, Virginia Wesleyan (0-1). Midfielders—Tracey Bates, sophomore, North Carolina (1-13); Julie Cunningham, junior, William and Mary (8-1); Brenda McKimens, junior, Methodist (8-10); Michelle Akers, sophomore, Central Florida, injured (1984, all-America); Cheryl Chatfield, junior, Virginia Wesleyan (1-1); Susy Miller, junior, Louisville (19-10). Forwards—Bridget Collier, senior, Randolph-Macon (23-9); Kelly Keffler, sophomore, Randolph-Macon (12-6); Lisa Milligan, sophomore, Methodist (21-12); Jill Starke, sophomore, Methodist (12-10); Janet Caswell, senior, Virginia (11-4); Annie Perez, junior, Barry, Karen Kazmaier, sophomore, Dayton (17-5); Karen Putnam, sophomore, Virginia Wesleyan (9-3); Jennifer Coe, sophomore, Louisville (27-9); Stasha Wyskiel, sophomore, Kenyon (12-4).

Central

National Collegiate

This newly formed region should feature a struggle between Colorado College (16-5), Wisconsin (16-3) and Missouri-St. Louis (13-3-2).

Colorado College posted 12 shut-outs en route to its 1985 final-four berth, where the Tigers were eliminated, 3-2, by North Carolina. Coach Dang Pibulvech (44-9-3 record in three seasons) will count on eight returning starters, including all-America Janine Szpara (0.77, 10) in goal and leading scorers Karen Willoughby (6-2) and Ann Cernicek (7-2).

Wisconsin (16-3) was eliminated in the first round of the 1985 tournament, but coach Greg Ryan expects to make a return visit to the postseason party with eight regulars back. All-America midfielder Katy Elliott (5-3) will key the Badger effort.

Missouri-St. Louis was ranked 16th in the final poll in 1985 and managed a victory over Colorado College. Coach Ken Hudson will have eight starters back, including outstanding forward Kathy Guinner (13-4) and midfielder Kathy Casso (1-1).

Dayton (15-5-1) returns 11 starters for coach Tom Schlinder. Forwards Karen Kazmaier (17-5) and Amy Rice (12-6) will provide most of the scoring. Cincinnati (9-5-1) will have seven regulars returning, including scoring leaders Barb Volker (11-6) and Robin Paffe (12-4).

Other top teams: Xavier (Ohio) (12-4-1); Northern Colorado (5-4-1); Texas A&M (6-5-2).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Janine Szpara, sophomore, Colorado College (0.77, 10); Mindy Grafting, junior, Wisconsin (0.37, 13); Amy Wellman, senior, Dayton (0.40, 11); Shari Lewis, sophomore, Wisconsin (1.07, 6); Dani Denight, senior, Metropolitan State (1.27, 8). Backs—Leslie Harris, sophomore, Cincinnati (4-2); Anna Shortt, sophomore, Colorado College (0-2). Midfielders—Libby Sheldon, junior, Colorado College (3-2); Katy Elliott, senior, Wisconsin (5-3); Cara Arledge, sopho-

more, Dayton (9-5); Elizabeth Suttie, sophomore, Dayton (5-9); Pam Patak, sophomore, Texas A&M (5-1). Forwards—Tonja Ridgeway, sophomore, Metropolitan State (17-9); Lisa Petronc, sophomore, Denver (13-8); Julie Angevine, senior, Wisconsin (9-3).

West

National Collegiate

UC Santa Barbara (17-5-1) will battle for the top spot in this region with Cal State Hayward (18-1). Both teams are veteran units with play-off experience, and each should garner a tournament berth in 1986.

UC Santa Barbara will have nine starters returning from last year's quarterfinalist squad, and coach Andreas Kuenzli (45-15-4 record in three seasons) will be blessed with experience. Three-time all-America forward Carin Jennings (20-14) returns, as does all-West players Kristin Browne (2-5) and Holly Webb (1-1).

Cal State Hayward lost a 9-8 double-overtime squeaker to UC Santa Barbara in the first round of the play-offs in 1985. But with 10 regulars returning, coach Colin Lindores (53-19-7 record in seven seasons) will have his squad ready. All-America Kim Johnson (17-6) and all-West performer Denise Regas (6-7), both midfielders, will key the Hayward attack.

California (13-4-2) will have a new coach in Peter Reynaud, and he will have eight starters returning. Back are forwards Andrea Rodebaugh (7-3) and injured Katharin Gustafson (2-4).

Division III

St. Mary's (Minnesota) (19-3) will return nine regulars from last year's sixth-ranked regional team. Coach Sam Blank (50-21-4 record in four seasons) has a high-scoring front line composed of Heidi Campbell (18-13) and Kerry Ambrose (18-9) and solid midfielder Sue Stephan (8-7).

St. Thomas (Minnesota) (9-4-4) is another contender in this region, with goalkeeper Patrice Detlie (0.94, 5), forward Sue Muchlinski (4-4), and midfielder Jane Sandvik (11-7) back to lend experience.

A surprise could come from UC San Diego (9-10-2), which returns scorers Adrienne Clark (18 goals) and Lynne Bailey (8 goals) and midfielder Stacy Simmon (6 goals).

Other top teams: National Collegiate—Long Beach State (12-4-3, 8); Santa Clara (14-4-2, 5); Cal State Dominguez Hills (11-8-1, 7); Portland (15-4-1, 7). Division III—St. Olaf (8-8-2, 5); Maryville (Missouri) (6-7-1, 8).

Other top individuals: Goalkeepers—Raquel Zuniga, sophomore, Cal State Hayward (0.78, 8); Mary Harvey, senior, California (0.88, 4). Backs—Julie Gustafson, junior, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (1-1); Janet Fettig, junior, Long Beach State (13-9); Maureen Kelly, senior, Macalester (1-0); Vicki Kastner, senior, Concordia-Moorhead (8-5); Nancy McGovern, senior, San Francisco State (0-1); Nicole Bowler, sophomore, San Francisco State (1-1). Midfielders—Karen Moen, junior, Macalester (7-3); Sue Beck, graduate, Maryville (Missouri) (4-8). Forwards—Durrell Petrossi, sophomore, UC Santa Barbara (4-12); Bev Reaume, sophomore, Cal State Hayward (15-7); Lisa Delarosa, senior, Cal State Hayward (10-11); Andrea Rodebaugh, junior, California (7-3); Kerry Ambrose, junior, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (18-9); Jenny Symons, junior, Santa Clara (16-11); Sheri Stecher, junior, Maryville (Missouri) (9-3).

Women's notes

Colorado College outscored its opponents 52-17 in 1985. . . The St. Louis National Women's Budweiser Tournament September 26-28 will include host Missouri-St. Louis, Wisconsin, Texas A&M, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Cincinnati. . . Cal State Dominguez Hills improved from 2-9-2 in 1984 (first year of intercollegiate competition) to 11-8-1 last year. . . Portland will enter Division I play in 1986. . . North Carolina has a perfect 57-0 record at home. . . Connecticut has qualified for the final four three times in four NCAA tournaments. . . Allegheny won the North Coast Athletic Conference title in its first year of intercollegiate competition in 1985. . . Rochester Institute of Technology won nine straight games en route to a 12-6-1 final record. . . Hartford's all-New England forward Kathy McNabb scored six goals in a 24-0 win over Iona.

Only the date changes for Division II soccer powerhouses

The field for the Division II men's soccer championship should include some familiar names. Defending champion Seattle Pacific will be strong again, and perennial powers Florida International (1985 finalist) and Missouri-St. Louis promise to be in the running. A number of other teams also have serious thoughts about taking home the championship trophy.

Southern Connecticut State is a definite challenger from the New England region, as are Gannon (53-9 record over the past three seasons) and East Stroudsburg from the Mid-Atlantic. New York Tech and Davis and Elkins will battle for supremacy in the Giant Lakes/New York region. Barry from the South region and Cal State Northridge from the Far West also should be national-championship contenders.

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

New England

Any talk of this region should center on Southern Connecticut State (16-2-1) and its return to the habit of playing in the postseason tournament.

Last fall, coach Bob Dikranian (180-83-20 record in 18 years) got his Owls into the play-offs for the ninth time in the past 10 seasons. Both returning forwards—Henry George (five goals, six assists) and Marvin Etienne (2-4)—were all-conference performers. In 1985, the Owls were eliminated in the second round of the play-offs by New York Tech (3-1).

St. Anselm (9-6-1) should have a shot at a play-off berth, since 10 starters are back for coach Edward Cannon (78-66-20 record in 11 years).

Bridgeport (12-4-3) is another top New England contender, led by Bill Manning (17-11) on offense and Steen Christensen (1-0) on defense. Both were first-team all-New England selections.

Replacing three-time all-America Mark Vanston (65 career goals) and goalie Joe Sander (22 career shutouts) will be the challenge facing coach Fran Bacon.

St. Michael's (8-6-2) had its best season in a 25-year soccer history in 1985, just missing a play-off bid in the process. This year, coach Les Johnson will have seven starters back, including all-time leading scorer Geoff Starr (9-5) and goalkeeper John Jordan (0.99, 7).

Stonehill (14-6-1) posted a 7-0 record in the Northeast-Eight Conference but did not receive a postseason berth in the NCAA tournament. With six starters returning, coach Hernani Branco will make another strong bid.

Mid-Atlantic

Gannon (20-1), which has fashioned a 53-9 record over the past three seasons, will challenge a group of about four other teams for supremacy of this region.

Coach Rob Russo (71-24 record in five seasons) has led the Golden Knights to the play-offs for two consecutive years. He welcomes back nine starters from a squad eliminated in the second round by Davis and Elkins, 2-1.

East Stroudsburg (16-6) represented the Pennsylvania Conference in the tournament in 1985, falling in the first round to Davis and Elkins, 4-0. But coach Jerry Sheska has top scorer Brent Fenstermacher (14-5), an all-conference first-team pick, back, as well as all-conference goalkeeper John Loneragan (0.65, 8) and all-conference forward Ken Wilson (15-1).

Longwood (12-4-3) and Liberty (14-2-3) will probably fight it out for the championship of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association, after very successful years in 1985.

Another team with play-off aspirations is Mercyhurst (13-4-1), with coach Rick Burns now in his second year at the helm. Burns welcomes back eight starters.

Great Lakes/New York

This region could be another two-team race with New York Tech (18-3-1) and Davis and Elkins (13-3-3) again the class of the field.

Both squads made the difficult trip to the final four in Division II and each expects to get there again.

New York Tech will have nine starters remaining, and that list includes four all-state selections in forward Steve Papadopoulos (18-3), midfielders Franklin McIntosh (5-15) and Simon Hopkins (7-4), and back Phil Murphy (0-1). Coach Bill Eastadt must find a goalkeeper if the Bears realize a return trip to the final four.

Davis and Elkins will counter with eight starters of its own for new coach Stephen Adlard.

Oakland's program seems to be flying high, with one exception: The Pioneers (14-3-2) do not seem to be able to gain enough respect to make the play-offs. Last year, for example, Oakland went 13-1-1 over the last 15 games, including a 7-0-1 mark against Division I opponents.

But coach Gary Parsons (76-17-8 record in five seasons) saw his Pioneers lose to Gannon during that span, probably costing Oakland a postseason berth.

South

Last year was rather unusual in that Tampa was not in the NCAA play-offs for the first time in seven years. What was not unusual was that Florida International (15-5-4), a two-time NCAA champion, played once again in the Division II finals, losing 3-2 to Seattle Pacific.

Tampa (10-10-1) will rely on new recruits and defense to put the Spartans' train back on the right track. Coach Jay Miller (110-32-4 record in eight seasons) will depend on the defense of Kent Engstrom, Byron Triplett and Tom Reasoner.

Florida International should be tested in the region this fall. Coach Karl Kremser has only five starters returning to make another run at the championship.

Barry (9-4-3) reached the tournament in only its second year of intercollegiate competition but fell to Missouri-St. Louis (2-0) in the first round. Coach Sergio Soriano has nine starters back.

St. Thomas (Florida) (11-3) will have a new coach in Brother Frank Paduch, and he should have smooth sailing with 11 starters returning.

Midwest/Northwest

Seattle Pacific (20-3-0) won the 1985 Division II championship, and Missouri-St. Louis qualified for the postseason tournament for the 14th consecutive year. Two Colorado teams—Regis and Metropolitan State—also are very competitive and could provide a breakthrough in 1986.

Seattle Pacific became the first



Peter Hattrup returns to help Seattle Pacific defend its title

Jounie Komura photo

team to win three Division II titles, and coach Cliff McCrath (now fourth in all-time wins with a 301-118-51 record in 26 years) returns eight starters—including all-everything forward Peter Hattrup (26-16). Hattrup was chosen the most valuable player in the Division II title game (won by the Falcons, 3-2 over Florida International).

Midfielders Scott Cairns (0-13) and Glenn Lurie (17-5) were named all-conference.

Missouri-St. Louis (11-6-2) is no stranger to the postseason wars, but 1986 will be uphill. Coach Don Dallas (171-75-27 record in 20 years) will have only three starters back. Forward Mike Malone (5-4) and back Tom Wilson (2-1) are all-Midwest and all-conference returnees. The Rivermen

defeated Barry, 2-0, in the first round of the 1985 play-offs but lost to eventual finalist Florida International, 1-0, in the quarterfinals.

Regis (Colorado) posted an 8-6-2 record in 1985 and finished third in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League. Coach Marcelo Curi will have five starters returning for the Rangers, including all-conference forward Dave Berra (2-3).

Metropolitan State (8-6-1) will be in good shape, with seven starters returning for coach Bill Chambers. Among the returnees are all-conference performers Martin Richardson (2-4) and Dave Morgan (1-0) and all-area selectee Greg Sumlin (6-5).

Far West

Cal State Northridge (17-4-1), which has one of the top Division II athletics programs in the nation, and Cal State Chico (15-4-1), which made a tournament appearance for the first time in five years in 1985, seem to be the best Division II teams in California this year.

Cal State Northridge coach Marwan Ass'ad will welcome back nine starters from last year's tournament team, including all-America performers John Tronson (15-4), Michael McAndrew (6-18) and Thor Lee (2-0).

The Matador coach (47-11-8 record in three years) led his squad to the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship and to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals, where Northridge fell to eventual national titlist Seattle Pacific.

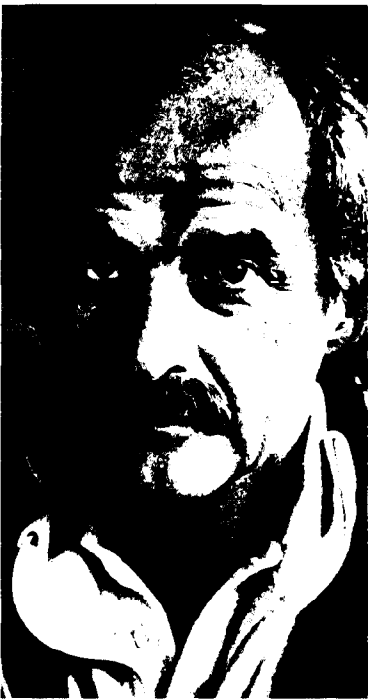
Cal State Chico is solid on all fronts. Eight starters return for coach Don Batie (227-79-36 record in 18 years).

Humboldt State (11-7-2) will have to overcome the loss of Kurt Allen, NCAC player of the year, but coach

Alan Exley will have six starters back.

Division II notes

Florida International will field the youngest team in school history—there are nine freshmen on the roster... Barry has compiled a 20-6-3 record in its first two seasons of varsity competition... Sam Houston State inherits a new field when the Bearkat football team moves into a new stadium this fall... Hard luck story—Pfeiffer lost five of its games in overtime in 1985 en route to a 3-12-3 record... Oakland has won 14 or more games in each of the last five seasons... Wright State is preparing for its final year in Division II... Anwar Al-Tararawa of Ashland may have scored the most goals in any division in 1985 with 32 (plus five assists for a total of 69 points)... Longwood has notched six straight winning seasons and will have 10 seniors on the 1986 roster... Maryland-Baltimore County boasts a recruiting class that will stack up as its best ever... Pittsburgh-Johnstown lost seven games by one goal and went 2-3 in five overtime matches... Southern Connecticut State is the epitome of consistency, reaching the NCAA semifinals for six straight seasons (78-83) and making the tournament nine of last 10 seasons... During a five-game stretch in 1985, Quinnipiac goalie Krauter yielded only three goals as the Braves were undefeated... Missouri-St. Louis qualified for the NCAA tournament for the 14th straight season (longest current streak). The Rivermen have also participated in every Division II tournament... Seattle Pacific has been in seven championship games and won three of them. The Falcons also will attempt to become the first back-to-back titlist in Division II.



Cliff McCrath



Gary Parsons

North Carolina-Greensboro the team to beat in Division III

North Carolina-Greensboro, the 1985 Division III men's soccer champion, has amassed a 17-2 record in tournament play over the past five years, making the Spartans the most successful team in Division III men's soccer.

Coach Mike Parker's squad has captured three of the last four championships and seems poised on the edge of a dynasty. The only teams with legitimate chances to unseat the Spartans might be 1985 finalist Washington (Missouri), with eight starters back, and quarterfinalists Glassboro State (eight starters back) and Fredonia State (seven starters back).

A number of other teams should enjoy successful seasons, and a few may push into contention for national honors. The dates for the Division III men's soccer championship have been changed to November 8-9 for the first and second rounds, November 15-16 for the third round, and November 21-22 or 22-23 for the semifinals and finals on the campus of one of the participants. There will be no third-place game.

Following is a region-by-region look at the top Division III men's soccer teams:

New England

Salem State (16-1-4 record in 1985, seven starters returning) should be in the driver's seat once again in this region. The Vikings enter the 1986 season with a 38-0-6 regular-season record dating back to October 1983.

Coach Nick Padovani (86-18-13 record in six seasons) will have a good nucleus returning.

Babson (10-4-4) is another play-off

veteran, and new coach Jon Anderson will have seven starters returning from last year's tournament team.

Coach Mike Coven hopes to lead Brandeis (17-3) to another postseason appearance. Brandeis has five starters back from the 1985 squad that was eliminated in the first round by Salem State on a penalty kick.

New York

Five teams have a legitimate shot at one of the postseason play-off berths from this region. Last year, four teams were tabbed for bids, including final-four participant Fredonia State (15-3-1).

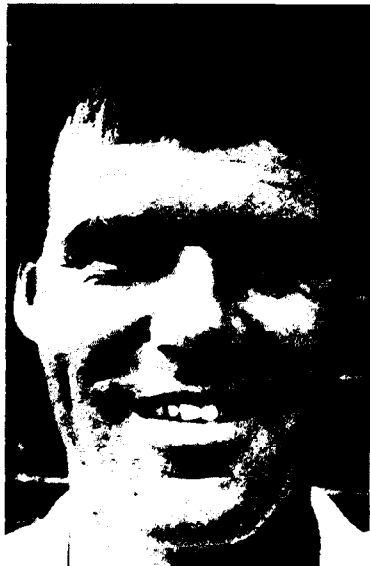
Fredonia second-year coach Nelson Cupello has seven starters returning from the 1985 squad, losers to eventual national champion North Carolina-Greensboro.

Union (New York) (12-3-1) also will be a strong challenger—10 starters are back from last year's play-off squad.

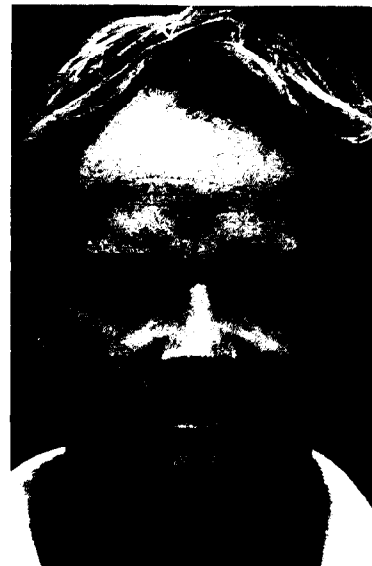
Ithaca (12-5-1) will be in the hunt again, as nine starters return from last season's play-off team. Coach Andy Byrne will have five all-conference performers.

Rochester Institute of Technology (12-1-3) was eliminated by Fredonia State, 2-1, in the 1985 tournament, and coach Doug May expects to be back in the play-offs with six starters returning.

Cortland State (13-5) also could be in contention for the tournament after winning the State University of New York Athletic Conference East championship in 1985. Coach Fred Taube will have six starters back from a team that had an eight-game win-



Michael Parker



Dan Gilmore

ning streak.

Pennsylvania-New Jersey

Glassboro State (17-4-3) cruised to the 1985 Division III semifinals before dropping a 2-1 decision to Washington (Missouri), and the Profs have similar plans this year. It was the fourth time in the final four for Glassboro State and its seventh appearance in the tournament.

Coach Dan Gilmore (147-41-17 record in 10 seasons) will have 10 starters returning from last season's New Jersey Athletic Conference titlist squad.

In three seasons, Elizabethtown coach Skip Roderick has guided the Blue Jays to a 43-14-10 record and three straight postseason berths. Last year, Elizabethtown got to the quarterfinals only to be edged by Glassboro State, 4-3.

Seven Blue Jay starters return.

Scranton (17-2-4) is probably the most consistently successful team in this region, with nine straight NCAA play-off appearances and eight Middle Atlantic Conference titles in 10 years.

With seven starters returning, coach Steve Klingman (191-63-11 record in 13 years) will have the weapons needed to challenge for the top spot in the region.

Drew (13-2-4) also played in the tournament in 1985 and, with nine starters returning, will be back in contention again.

South

North Carolina-Greensboro (20-5)

captured the Division III championship for the third time in the past four years in 1985, and there is no reason that the Spartans cannot add to their trophy case again this fall.

Coach Mike Parker (149-35-9 record in 10 years) has a solid group of six starters returning from a team that swept through the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference unbeaten.

The Spartans have a gaudy 17-2 tournament record over the last five years and will try to become the only team to win four Division III titles.

Bethany (West Virginia) (14-4) got to the second round of the tournament in 1985 after winning the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Coach John Cunningham (147-54-15 record in 18 years) will have seven starters back.

Mary Washington (12-6-1) was another tournament participant in 1985, but the Blue Tide was eliminated by Bethany (West Virginia), 3-1, in the first round. Coach Roy Gordon has five starters returning.

Emory (14-6-2) also played in the tournament last season but had the misfortune to meet North Carolina-Greensboro in the first round. The Eagles lost, 4-1, but coach Tom Johnson (177-86-24 record in 20 seasons) will have six returning starters.

Great Lakes

Washington (Missouri) (21-3) is the natural favorite in this region—with eight starters back from last year's tournament finalist—but Ohio

Wesleyan (15-4-1) and Kalamazoo (17-1-1) will battle Washington for Great Lakes supremacy.

Coach Joe Carenza (150-63-18 record in 12 years) has two-time all-America forward George Chopin (20-10) returning, as well as an all-Midwest performer in midfielder Zack Edmonds (8-12).

Wheaton (Illinois), the 1984 champion, will be taken seriously, but coach Joe Bean has only four starters back to challenge for a postseason berth.

Ohio Wesleyan is no stranger to tournament play, with 10 appearances, and coach Jay Martin (130-35-18 record in nine years) has 10 returning starters back from a 1985 team elimination in the first round by eventual finalist Washington (Missouri), 1-0.

Kalamazoo went through the 1985 regular season without a loss before dropping a double-overtime game to Wheaton (Illinois) in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. Eight starters are back for coach Hardy Fuchs.

Midwest/Far West

UC San Diego (21-2), Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (17-2-2), St. Thomas (Minnesota) (13-1-2) and Colorado College (15-8) should be the top contenders in the region.

All four teams made the 1985 tournament, but UC San Diego made the most noise before falling to finalist Washington (Missouri), 1-0, in the quarterfinals.

The Tritons will have six reliable veterans returning for coach Derek Armstrong (56-17-7 record in four years).

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps has seven starters returning from a team that captured a fifth consecutive Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown.

St. Thomas (Minnesota) won the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference en route to the play-offs. Conference MVP Tom McCarr (7-8) and all-league performers Scott Larson (2-5) and John Benzick (0.46, 8) are back among six starters for coach Denzil Lue.

Colorado College will be hard-pressed to equal last year's success, but with six regulars returning, the Tigers will again challenge for the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title.

It keeps

Continued from page 4
in 1986.

Last year was only the second time in 27 years that perennial power St. Louis (10-7-4) failed to make the post season tournament. The Billikens may make up for that oversight in 1986, and Houston Baptist (14-4-1) could be another team capable of cracking the tournament field.

Southern Methodist got to the quarterfinals in 1985 before dropping a 2-1 decision to eventual champion UCLA, and Mustang coach Schellas Hyndman (125-33-14 record in nine seasons) may make the final four this year, with nine starters back.

Air Force has some holes to fill with only six starters returning, but coach Lou Sagastume (98-49-13 record in nine seasons) will counter with forward Glenn Melia (8-1) and midfielders Pat McKenna (8-4 and all-conference), Derrick Toney Jr. (3-6) and Chris Foster (5-6).

St. Louis will have six starters back.

Far West

Four teams from this region were selected for 1985 postseason play, and any one of six teams can entertain thoughts of a trip to Tacoma in 1986.

UCLA (20-1-4) finally captured the top prize in 1985 after five trips to the final four. It took a record eight overtimes, but coach Sigi Schmid's Bruins finally downed American, 1-0, for the Division I men's title.

UCLA returns six starters off last year's club, including Paul Caligiuri (4-2), a consensus all-America defender, and all-Far West scorer Tom Silvas (10-9). Newcomer Jeff Hooker passed up a professional career to bring 24 goals and 16 assists from junior college action to one of the forward slots. Schmid has posted a 102-17-14 record in six seasons as the Bruins' coach.

Nevada-Las Vegas (18-2-2) went to the second round of the play-offs before being eliminated by UCLA (1-0) in overtime. Coach Barry Barto (145-28-15 in 10 years) will welcome back six starters.

California (16-5-1) caused some ripples in 1985 by recording victories over St. Louis, Southern Methodist, Tampa, San Francisco and San Diego

State and earning a tournament bid.

The Golden Bears lost to UCLA (3-1) in the play-offs' opening round, but coach Bill Coupe (74-26-7 record in five years) will have six starters returning.

Fresno State (17-5-1) will be in contention for a play-off berth this fall. Seven starters are back for the Bulldogs.

San Francisco (12-6-3), long an NCAA power, slumped in 1985 and missed the play-offs for the first time since 1972. Coach Stephen Negoesco (380-71-47 record in 24 years) will have eight starters back.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

SAMUEL A. BANKS, president of Dickinson, named president at Richmond, effective December 1. **DAVID V. RAGONE** resigned as president at Case Reserve, effective June 30, 1987. **DALE W. LICK**, president of Georgia Southern, named president at Maine.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

BOB PRITCHETT selected at Clark (Georgia), where he has served as men's basketball coach. Pritchett succeeds **EDWARD McLEAN**, who assumed new duties in the school's health and physical education department. **TONY DeCARLO** named at John Carroll, where he will continue as head wrestling coach. He has coached wrestling for 22 years at the school, where his teams have won 20 consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference championships. DeCarlo succeeds **JERRY SCHWEICKERT**, who remains at the school as physical education chair and head baseball coach. **LEN ROITMAN** named at Brooklyn. **M. KAY AGUILAR** appointed interim AD at Southern Colorado. She has been on the school's physical education faculty since 1964 and has been physical education chair since 1978. Aguilar also coached women's tennis at the school from 1964 to 1978 and once was field hockey coach at Susquehanna.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Pennsylvania's **CAROLYN SCHLIE** promoted to senior associate AD and **SKIP JAROCKI** promoted from assistant AD at the school. Schlie, who has been associate AD since 1982, will be responsible for day-to-day internal operations of the athletics department. Jarocki, who has been assistant AD since 1983, will retain his duties as liaison to the admissions and financial aid offices while taking on new responsibilities as liaison to the Palestra facility and to several men's and women's sports, including basketball. **LEE MOON** and **STEVE MILLER** promoted from assistant ADs at Kansas State. **JANE BETTS** promoted from assistant AD at MIT.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

KRISTEN O'CONNELL, **CHRIS PRITCHARD** and **JOHN MURRAY** appointed at Ithaca. O'Connell previously was a graduate assistant at Rhode Island. Pritchard will be responsible for outdoor sports and also will serve as interim women's soccer coach while continuing to serve as women's basketball coach. Murray will be in charge of indoor sports and move from part-time to full-time status as head wrestling coach. **HARVARD'S JOHN E. WENTZELL** named director of intramurals, recreation and club sports at the school. During his five years as assistant AD, he was responsible for winter athletics schedules, recruiting and other administrative duties. Wentzell will continue as head women's softball coach. **TERENCE BUTLER** selected at Massachusetts-Boston, where he will be in charge of facilities and operations. He previously has held managerial positions at Somerset County College in New Jersey and, more recently, at Mennen Sports Arena in Morristown, New Jersey. **Seton Hall's RICHARD ENSOR** resigned to accept a teaching position at Massachusetts. He worked at Seton Hall for one year, overseeing marketing and promotions. **BOB ENTZION** appointed at South Dakota, where he has been an assistant football coach the past four seasons. **Pennsylvania's SKIP JAROCKI** promoted to associate AD at the school. **LEE MOON** and **STEVE MILLER** of Kansas State promoted to associate ADs. **ROD ARTHUR** promoted from athletics business manager at MIT and **JANE BETTS** promoted from assistant to associate AD at the school.

COACHES

Baseball—**RANDY MARTZ** named at MacMurray. The former Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox pitcher also will assist with football at the school. **BILL DAUES** appointed at Washington (Missouri), where he has been assistant soccer coach. Daues succeeds **RICK LARSEN**, who will continue as the school's head trainer. **CURT COOK** resigned at New Mexico State to coach football at Dell City (Texas) High School. Cook's teams compiled a 78-103 record during his four-year tenure at New Mexico State. **JIM MURDOCK** of Washington and Lee named head trainer at Monmouth (New Jersey).

Baseball assistants—**MIKE SCHWEINFEST** named the first full-time assistant at Miami (Ohio). He has volunteered as an assistant with the team the past three years. Schweinfest previously was an assistant at Xavier (Ohio) from 1978 to 1980. **KENT WINSLOW** appointed at Wyoming. He worked part-time with pitchers last season at Arizona, helping the Wildcats win the 1986 Division I Baseball Championship.

Men's basketball—**ED MURPHY** of Delta State selected at Mississippi. During three years at Delta State, Murphy coached his teams to a 58-32 record. He previously coached five seasons at Livingston and also was an assistant at Division I schools for 11 years. **BOB BYARS** named at Lincoln (Pennsylvania). The former Houston Oilers defensive back previously coached two seasons at Delaware County Community College. He succeeds **DONN BENNICE**. **Southwestern Louisiana's BOBBY PASCHAL** appointed at South Florida. During eight seasons with the Ragin' Cajuns, Paschal twice led teams into the Division I Men's Basketball Championship and compiled a 153-85 record. He previously was



George N. Cox named women's basketball coach at Eastern Kentucky



Kathleen Sanborn named women's basketball coach at New Hampshire



Randy Martz appointed head baseball coach at MacMurray

an assistant at the school for three years and also served on the staff at Florida Southern. **RALPH PIM** selected at Alma. He was interim head coach last season at Central Michigan, where he had been an assistant since 1978. He also was an assistant at Northwestern State (Louisiana) from 1976 to 1978. **JERRY MARTIN** promoted at Castleton State, where he has been an assistant the past three years. **MIKE OSBORNE** named at Spring Garden. The former La Salle assistant was an assistant last season at West Catholic High School in Pennsylvania. **Thiel's BOB "POSEY" RHOADS** named an assistant at Slippery Rock.

Men's basketball assistants—**JOSEPH STRAIN** hired at Metropolitan State. Through 23 years as a high school coach, he has led teams to four Colorado state championships, most recently at Denver George Washington High School last season. **ALVIN BROOKS** rejoined Pat Foster at Houston after four seasons on the staff at Lamar. Also, former Lamar assistant **STEVE GREEN** named to a part-time position at Houston. **DAVE MANZER** appointed at Virginia Military after one season as a graduate assistant coach at Miami (Ohio). **RUDY KEELING** and **TOM McCONNELL** selected at Marquette. Keeling served last season as the top assistant at Bradley and McConnell previously was on the staff at Wake Forest. McConnell also has been a volunteer assistant at Pittsburgh and an assistant at St. Francis (Pennsylvania). **AARON LOCKS** named a volunteer assistant at Dominican after serving as an assistant at the high school level. **Former Nebraska head coach MOE IBA** hired at Drake. Through six seasons at Nebraska, IBA's Cornhusker teams compiled a 107-70 record and his 1986 team was Nebraska's first to appear in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. He also was an assistant at UTEP and head coach at Memphis State before becoming an assistant to Joe Cipriano at Nebraska in 1970. **MICHAEL ROONEY** appointed at Cal State Bakersfield after one year on the staff at Montana State. He also has experience on the international level as head coach of the German National League and as a coach on a 1981 tour of Brazil by Athletes in Action. **DAN JONES** named at Drew, where he also is in line to become either head women's soccer or softball coach at a future date. He is a former graduate assistant at Alred.

LARRY HUMES selected at Indianapolis after 10 years as head coach at Indianapolis Attucks High School. Humes, a member of Evansville's Division II national championship teams in 1964 and 1965, coached at the high school level for 20 seasons. **PETE MANUEL** appointed at Washington (Missouri) after two years on the staff at DePauw. He previously coached at several high schools in Illinois. **Rochester's JAY WRIGHT** selected at Drexel. The former Bucknell player was an assistant at Rochester for two seasons after working as a marketing representative for the Philadelphia Stars of the United States Football League. **JEFF MITCHELL** named at Jacksonville. He previously was an assistant for one season at South Carolina and also coached at Berkely High School in Brooklyn, New York, from 1982 to 1985. **BOB "POSEY" RHOADS** selected at Slippery Rock. He previously was head men's coach for two seasons at Thiel. **KEN BUNKER** named to a part-time position at Old Dominion. He previously was an assistant at Chowan Junior College in Murfreesboro, North Carolina. **Central Michigan's RALPH PIM** named head coach at Alma. **JERRY MARTIN** of Castleton State promoted to head coach.

Women's basketball **KATHLEEN SANBORN** appointed at New Hampshire, her alma mater. She previously was head coach at Bentley, where her teams compiled a 45-13 record through three seasons and won two Northeast-Fight Conference championships. She earlier was head coach at New England, where she also coached field hockey and women's lacrosse, and was an assistant for one season at Boston U. **GEORGE N. COX** selected from the junior college ranks to coach at Eastern Kentucky. He previously was at Tyler (Texas) Junior College, where his teams were 86-14 through three seasons. He also coached six seasons at high school in Texas, leading his teams to a combined 180-29 record and one state championship. **CYNTHIA GUTHALS** promoted to full-time status at Metropolitan State, where she led the team to a 8-19 record as a part-time coach last season. She previously was an assistant at the high-school level. **JOHN SPIESS** named to head the new

program at New Jersey Tech, where he also will serve as codirector of sports information. He previously was head coach at Rhode Island for three seasons before moving last year to Bishop Ahr High School in Edison, New Jersey. **SHERRI MATTSON** selected at Bemidji State after one season as an assistant at Minnesota. She also was head coach at Macalester from 1980 to 1985 and at Inver Hills Community College from 1977 to 1980. She succeeds **JOAN CAMPBELL**, who was named head coach at Weber State after leading Bemidji State to three straight National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district titles and a Northern Sun Conference championship. **KATE SINGER** promoted to interim coach at Dominican, where she has been an assistant in addition to coaching women's volleyball. She replaces **MAUREEN HOGAN**, who resigned. **DARCI WILSON** named an assistant at American after two seasons as acting head coach at Methodist, where her teams compiled a 22-28 record.

Women's basketball assistants—**GINA CASTELLI** named at Marquette. The recent Canisius graduate rejoins her former coach, Sister Maria Pares. **KELLI LAYMAN** appointed at North Dakota State after one year as a graduate assistant at Purdue, where she lettered four seasons as a player. **Minnesota's SHERRI MATTSON** named head coach at Bemidji State. **KATE SINGER** of Dominican promoted to interim head coach at the school. **DARCI WILSON** selected at American. She previously was acting head coach for two seasons at Methodist. **LISA FERNANDEZ** named a graduate assistant at St. Lawrence. **SUSAN STARR** named at William Smith. She previously was a graduate assistant



Ron Zetzer selected as basketball officials supervisor for MIAA



Joe Seil appointed sports information director at Nazareth (New York)

at West Virginia Wesleyan. **MARY ELLEN ALGER** hired at New Hampshire. She has been an assistant at St. Anselm since 1982. **TERESA BRASWELL** selected at Western Carolina, her alma mater. She previously coached at Clyde A. Erwin High School in Asheville, North Carolina, for two seasons. **JOHN RALPH** named at Slippery Rock. He has been head girls' coach at Sandusky (Ohio) High School since 1979.

Men's and women's cross country—**LAURA CRAIN** appointed women's coach at West Virginia, where she also will coach women's track. She previously has coached at Cortland State and Eastern Michigan. Crain succeeds **KIM KEMP**, who resigned to accept a coaching position in California. **W. F. NEWHALL III** named men's coach at Westfield State. He previously has assisted with track at Springfield, where he currently is enrolled as a doctoral student, and also has coached at Swampscott (Massachusetts) High School. **BILL SQUIRES** appointed men's coach at Massachusetts-Boston, where he also will coach men's track. Squires has been an independent coach the past six years, working with such athletes as Bill Rodgers and Alberto Salazar. He previously coached for 18 years at the institution, where his teams compiled a 274-86 record. **DIANE HOWELL** named women's coach at Houston, where she also will assist with track. She previously was men's and women's cross country and women's track coach at Taylor High School in Katy, Texas, for six years. **WENDY SOOD** selected women's coach at North Central, where she also will assist with women's track. **JIM NICHOLS** named head men's and women's track coach and cross country assistant at Ithaca after two years as head men's and women's track and cross country coach at Plattsburgh State. **BILL HODGE**, head men's and women's track and cross country coach at Lafayette for five years, named women's track and cross country assistant at Columbia. His 1983 Lafayette cross country team was undefeated in duals and the 1985 team was Fast Coast Conference runner-up.

Men's and women's cross country assistants—**JIM NICHOLS** named for men's and

women's teams at Ithaca, where he also will serve as head men's and women's track coach. He previously was head men's and women's cross country and track coach at Plattsburgh State for two years. **BILL HODGE** named women's assistant at Columbia, where he also will assist with women's track. Hodge previously was head women's track and cross country coach at Lafayette.

Women's fencing—**MARISSA DELL'ORTO** appointed at New York University. The former Violets fencer previously was a product manager for a New York printing firm. Dell'Orto succeeds **MAX CATALA**, who led the team to a 9-8 record last season.

Field hockey—**Mount Holyoke's DIANE LUSSIER** selected at Westfield State. She was at Mount Holyoke for one season and led the team to a 6-9-1 record. Lussier succeeds **Kathy O'Neil**.

Football—**JACK MURDOCK** named at Westfield State. The 26-year coaching veteran most recently was at Shamokin (Pennsylvania) High School for three years. Besides coaching for 25 years at the high school level, Murdock coached in 1972 at American International. He succeeds **HOWARD MURPHY**. **Ohio Northern's DAN KRATZER** named an assistant at Miami (Ohio).

Football assistants—**ERIC HOLM** promoted from receiver-quarterback coach to offensive coordinator and **JOHN WARE** from graduate assistant to full-time strength and offensive line coach at Northeast Missouri State. **GERALD BROUSSARD** named to work with the offensive line at Southwestern Louisiana, his alma mater. He previously coached the offensive line at Livingston for two seasons after serving one year as a graduate assistant at Southwestern Louisiana. Broussard replaces **JACK WHITE**, the senior member of the Ragin' Cajun staff who resigned to become a marketing representative for the Professional Golfers Association. White was on the staff at Southwestern Louisiana for three seasons. **JOE FIORELLA** selected to coach defensive backs at Buffalo State, filling out a staff featuring five new assistants. Also named were linebackers coach **MIKE WARNER**, offensive line coach **TERRENCE BITKA**, receivers and strength coach **DONALD MAGEE**, and chief scout **THEODORE MAIER**. **GREG QUICK** appointed defensive coordinator at Edinboro after one year as linebackers coach at New Mexico State. He also was on the staff at Emporia State for five years. **MIKE MALLORY** named a graduate assistant coach at Indiana. **E. J. "DOC" KRIES** appointed volunteer strength coach at

years. Nasiopulos previously was director of physical recreation and director of the Helfaer Tennis Stadium and Recreation Center at Marquette for four years. **BILL MANN** named interim coach at Arizona State, replacing **GEORGE BOUTELL**, who resigned after 11 years. Mann previously was head coach at the school from 1961 to 1976. He will retain his position as an athletics facilities employee at Mesa Community College.

Men's golf assistant—**TOM DYER** named at Salem State, where he is a recent graduate and was a three-time golf all-America.

Women's gymnastics—**VIC NICOLES** resigned his part-time position at Cal Poly-Pomona after five years to accept a full-time teaching position at Lorbeer Junior High School in Diamond Bar, California. He coached Jodi Mabb to the bars championship at the 1982 Division II Women's Gymnastics Championships.

Men's ice hockey—**GERALD HEALY** promoted at Westfield State after one year as an assistant. He succeeds **LARRY O'DONNELL**.

Men's ice hockey assistant—**MARK MORRIS** named at St. Lawrence after serving in the position on an interim basis last season. Westfield State's **GERALD HEALY** promoted to head coach at the school.

Men's lacrosse assistant—**GUY VAN ARSDALE** promoted at Massachusetts, where he was a graduate assistant coach last year. The three-time all-America goalie at Hobart previously was an assistant for two seasons at his alma mater. **ROY D. SIMMONS III** named head coach at Keuka after serving since 1982 at Syracuse as an assistant to his father, Roy D. Simmons Jr.

Men's soccer—**DOUG BARTLETT** appointed at Virginia Military, where he also will continue to serve as head men's lacrosse coach. He succeeds **JOHN TRUDGEON**, who gave up soccer duties to become an assistant football coach at the school.

Men's soccer assistants—**HANS VAN DE VRUGT** selected at San Diego. The former San Diego Sockers assistant also coaches at the high school level. **GEORGE GRIFFIN** named at Drexel. He previously was an assistant for nine years at Archbishop Ryan High School in Philadelphia. **Former Swarthmore assistant MIKE ROMAN** appointed at Spring Garden. The former West Chester State all-America also has been head coach at Norris-town (Pennsylvania) High School.

Women's soccer—**SERGE VON DUVILLARD** named at Plattsburgh State. He succeeds **SUE DISCOMI**, who moved from the area after six years at the school. Her teams compiled a record of 65-26-3. **CHRIS PRITCHARD** appointed interim coach at Ithaca, where she also will serve as an assistant athletics director in charge of outdoor sports and retain the position of head women's basketball coach. **STEPHEN SHERRIFF** named for the new program at Salem State. The Beverly (Massachusetts) High School history and psychology teacher coached from 1982 to 1984 at Salem High School and is considered one of New England's top soccer officials.

Women's soccer assistants—**MAGGIE MUSCARELLA** selected at Rutgers, where she is a recent graduate. **Former St. John Fisher player RENEE DIEMOZ** named at her alma mater. **KATHY LUDWIG** of Colorado College selected at Princeton. Ludwig was a two-time all-America at Colorado College before joining the coaching staff in 1985 and played for the medal-winning West team at this year's U.S. Olympic Festival. She also was head coach at Air Force Academy High School in Colorado Springs. **LESLIE GALLIMORE** named at California, where the recent graduate was a four-time all-America and one of 1985's 10 collegiate players of the year in women's soccer.

Women's softball—**VICKIE SMITH** appointed at Wisconsin-River Falls, where she also will coach women's volleyball. She previously coached women's volleyball for three years at Custer High School in Miles City, Montana. **Wichita State's CINDY BRISTOW** named the first director of the Amateur Softball Association's Junior Olympic program. She came to Wichita State two years ago after coaching stints at New Mexico State and Arizona State. **ROBERTA KUECHLER** selected at Wheaton (Illinois). **SUE McKEOWN** promoted at Wisconsin-Whitewater, where she has been an assistant the past four years. She will retain her position as assistant women's basketball coach at the school, where she played softball from 1979 to 1980. **CONNIE RUTLEDGE** resigned at Wisconsin-Oshkosh to devote more time to her full-time teaching position in the Bondel (Wisconsin) School System. Through three seasons, her teams were 68-36 and won two Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships. She was the conference's softball coach of the year last season. **Missouri's JOYCE COMPTON** named at South Carolina. Compton's Missouri teams compiled a 115-77 record through four seasons, won a Big Eight Conference championship and appeared in a Division I championship. **BRENDA MARSHALL** of Sam Houston State resigned to become an athletics specialist with the Corpus Christi (Texas) Independent School District.

Men's and women's swimming and diving—**PAUL STAMM** named to coach men's and women's teams at Edinboro, his alma mater, after 17 years as a high school coach in Penn-

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sylvania. He currently is president of the Pennsylvania High School Swim Coaches Association and has officiated at NCAA Divisions I and II swimming championships...LYNN KENNEDY selected women's coach at New York University. She is a recent graduate of Virginia, where she was a varsity swimmer from 1982 to 1986. Kennedy succeeds ERIN McLOUGHLIN, who led last year's team to a 13-5 record...JOE GENTRY named men's and women's coach at Old Dominion. He previously was a men's graduate assistant coach at Tennessee. Gentry succeeds DAVE SUMMERS, who resigned after two years to enter private business.

Women's swimming and diving assistant—LYNN PURDY-STONE, a former Canadian collegiate national champion at the University of Alberta, promoted from coaching intern at California. She succeeds BETSY RAPP, who resigned.

Men's tennis—EDWARD "BUTCH" NEWMAN appointed at Trinity (Texas), replacing JOHN BENSON, who resigned. Newman, a former Trinity player, will retain his position as head professional at Dominion Country Club in San Antonio. Benson's teams were 37-36 during his tenure...DAVID STUART named to a part-time position at Virginia Military. The recent James Madison graduate has been a tennis instructor for the Lexington (Virginia) parks and recreation department the past six years. He succeeds DAN LUDWIG, who left Virginia Military's Army ROTC department to begin a career in private business...KEVIN PLATT returned to Cal State Bakersfield, where he was a two-time all-America player in the early 1980s and an assistant from 1983 to 1984. More recently, he has been an assistant at San Diego. Platt replaces KURT NIELSEN, who resigned to devote more time to his business interests...JAY LOUDERBACK named at Iowa State, where he also will coach the women's team. He has been women's coach since 1979 at Wichita State...THOMAS MILLETTE, a former assistant at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, appointed at Westfield State...ROBERT A. PALISI named at St. Anselm, where he already is assistant ice hockey coach...MARY JANE ARNDORFER appointed at St. Norbert, where she already coaches women's tennis.

Men's tennis assistant—JOHN WHITLINGER, who won the Division I singles title for Stanford in 1974 and teamed with Jim Delaney that year to win the doubles title, named at his alma mater. He previously was head professional for five years at a club in Cincinnati after completing a career as a touring professional...San Diego's KEVIN PLATT named head coach at Cal State Bakersfield.

Women's tennis—JAY LOUDERBACK selected at Iowa State, where he also will coach the men's team. He has been the women's coach since 1979 at Wichita State, where he led teams to a Missouri Valley Conference title in 1982 and a Gateway Conference championship in 1984...SARA SOWERSBY appointed at Wisconsin-Whitewater. She is a member of the Wisconsin Tennis Association board of directors...LINDA TOPOLSKY named at Kalamazoo, where she helped the team to a third-place finish in the Division III Women's Tennis Championships as a senior last season...JANE NELSON appointed at Wheaton (Illinois)...SUSAN HASSEL named at William Smith. She previously was junior varsity boys' and girls' tennis coach at Canandaigua (New York) Academy.

Women's tennis assistants—Harvard's JOHN DINNEEN selected at California. He was on the staff at Harvard for three years. Dinneen replaces MAT IANDOLO, who was named to a similar position at UCLA...JAN HAYNES named junior varsity coach at William Smith. She previously was a private instructor in Canandaigua, New York.

Men's and women's track and field—JIM NICHOLS appointed men's and women's coach at Ithaca, where he also will assist with men's and women's cross country. He previously was head men's and women's track and cross country coach at Plattsburgh State for two years...BILL SQUIRES named men's coach at Massachusetts-Boston, where he also will coach men's cross country. Before spending the past six years as an independent coach, he was at UMass-Boston for 18 years...LAURA CRAIN selected women's coach at West Virginia, where she also will coach women's cross country. She has been a head coach at Cortland State and an assistant at Eastern Michigan. Crain succeeds KIM KEMP, who accepted a coaching position in California...BILL HODGE, men's and women's track and cross country coach at Lafayette for five years, named assistant men's and women's track and cross country coach at Columbia. At Lafayette, Hodge's indoor and outdoor squads won East Coast Conference championships in 1985 and 1986...RANDY AWREY appointed men's coach at St. Lawrence, where he also will assist with football. Awrey previously was head men's and women's track coach at Michigan Tech. He succeeds BOB GOODWIN, who will remain with the program as associate coach.

Men's and women's track and field assistants—Kent State's BOB OTRANDO named women's assistant at Washington...WENDY SOOD appointed women's assistant at North Central, where she also will serve as head women's cross country coach...GLEN CONLEY named men's and women's assistant at Edinboro, where he also will serve as head women's volleyball coach...RAY BURTON and CHRIS WALSH named women's assistants at California, where Burton already is strength coach and weights coach for men's track and field. Walsh has been a coaching



St. Norbert promoted Julie Lattimer to head women's volleyball coach



Sue McKeown promoted to women's softball coach at Wisconsin-Whitewater



Laurie Corbelli named women's volleyball coach at San Francisco

intern at the school for one year...BILL HODGE appointed men's and women's track and cross country assistant at Columbia after five years as head women's track and cross country coach at Lafayette...BOB GOODWIN stepped down as head men's coach at Michigan Tech but remains as associate coach, in addition to his duties as head soccer coach at the school.

Women's volleyball—BILL WALTON selected at Houston. He previously coached at Elmhurst, where he led the Lady Jays to Division III national titles in 1983 and 1985 and compiled a 208-54 record through five seasons at the school. He also was an assistant at Cincinnati in 1975. Walton succeeds DAVE OLBRIGHT, who resigned to play professional volleyball in Europe...JAYE FLOOD promoted to replace Bill Walton at Elmhurst. She was an assistant at the school last season after serving on the staffs at Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Drake and Florida State...GERRY BURBULES appointed at Gannon. The former Edinboro player has been an active participant in U.S. Volleyball Association competition since her graduation in 1983...LAURIE FLACHMEIER CORBELL, a member of the 1980 and 1984 U.S. Olympic women's volleyball teams, selected at San Francisco. She succeeds STEVE PICKERING, who was named head coach at Tennessee...CYNTHIA MCGUIRE named at New York University, replacing JOE FRANCO, who resigned after one season. She has coached at the club level in recent years...VICKIE SMITH appointed at Wisconsin-River Falls, where she also will coach women's softball. Smith previously coached women's volleyball for three years at Custer High School in Miles City, Montana and also has coached at Joliet (Montana) High School...GLEN CONLEY named at Edinboro, where he also will assist with men's and women's track and field. He previously was an assistant at South Carolina...JULIE LATTIMER promoted from assistant at St. Norbert, where she joined the staff in 1985. She also assists with women's basketball at the school.

Women's volleyball assistants—JAYE FLOOD promoted to head coach at Elmhurst after one year at the school...South Carolina's

GLEN CONLEY named head coach at Edinboro...St. Norbert's JULIE LATTIMER promoted to head coach.

Wrestling—GREG LONNING promoted at Central (Iowa) after two years as an assistant. He succeeds RON JOHNSON, who resigned to teach at Hastings (Minnesota) High School...LEROY WITHERSPOON named at New York University. He previously was an assistant at Cornell...JOHN MURRAY promoted from a part-time to a full-time position at Ithaca, where he also will be assistant athletics director in charge of indoor sports.

Wrestling assistants—MITCH HULL appointed at Purdue...GREG LONNING promoted to head coach at Central (Iowa)...Cornell's LEROY WITHERSPOON named head coach at New York University...STEVE ROBERTS promoted from graduate assistant at Slippery Rock. He coached two years at Boca Raton High School in Florida before returning to his alma mater.

STAFF

Academic coordinator—DARCY SHRIVER named to a new position at Miami (Ohio), where she will assist the football program. She is a former member of the health, physical education and recreation faculty at Eastern Kentucky.

Administrative assistant—LISA BROWN appointed administrative assistant to the athletics director at William Smith. She is a former graduate intern in sports information at Purdue.

Business manager—MIT's ROD ARTHUR promoted to assistant athletics director at the school.

Women's events manager—MARK BLOCK named at California. Block, who has worked in promotions and ticket sales at Old Dominion, will oversee game operations for all women's sports at California.

Media relations directors—KEVIN MACCONNELL appointed to a newly created position at Rutgers. He previously was media relations director for the Atlantic 10 Conference for two years and is a former public relations director for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. MacConnell also has been an assistant public relations director and media relations director for the

New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association...BRYON SWADER named media coordinator at Southern Indiana, succeeding BILL HENDRICKSON, who retired. A former student at the school, Swader also served in the position from 1978 to 1980.

Media relations assistant—BILL IAMBERTY named at Wyoming, where he has been a student assistant in sports information the past two years.

Plant maintenance manager—NAN HOLMES, formerly director of internal operations at Northwestern State (Louisiana), rehired as plant maintenance manager at the school and manager of the 5,000-seat Prather Coliseum.

Sports information directors—JOE SEIL appointed at Nazareth (New York), succeeding BRUNO SNIDERS. Seil worked four years as a sports writer for the Canandaigua Daily Messenger and the Syracuse Newspapers...SCOTT SOLIN hired at Wisconsin-Superior after three years with WSSU FM radio station. He previously was an assistant SID at the school. Solin replaces JOHN KITTLESON...TOM EISER selected at Xavier (Ohio). He previously was assistant SID at Detroit for one year...JOHN SPIESS named codirector at New Jersey Tech, where he is the new head women's basketball coach. He has written for several newspapers and sports publications, including the Ocean County Leader in Point Pleasant, New Jersey, where he was sports editor...ROGER CROSLY named at MIT. He previously was SID and assistant professor of communication arts at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts...MELISSA ILG appointed at New Haven. She is a former Eastern College Athletic Conference Asa S. Bushnell intern and a former assistant SID at Tufts. Ilg replaces ERIC McDOWELL, who was named assistant SID at New Hampshire...STEVE ULRICH of Western Maryland named assistant SID at Cornell. He joined Western Maryland in 1983 after serving as a graduate intern at Dartmouth.

Sports information assistants—CINDY PAAVOLA named at Western Michigan...ERIC RUDEN and SHARON GRIMM appointed at Indiana. Ruden worked as a student assistant at the school the past three years while working at radio stations in Bloomington and in his home town of Joliet, Illinois. Grimm is a former student assistant and graduate assistant who worked with the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1984...JEFF BROOKE named at South Alabama. The former student worker in Bradley's sports information office recently has served as public relations assistant and sales representatives for the Oklahoma City 89ers Triple-A baseball club...Detroit's TOM EISER named SID at Xavier (Ohio)...ERIC McDOWELL selected at New Hampshire. He previously was SID at New Haven...STEVE ULRICH named at Cornell after three years as SID at Western Maryland. He succeeds MARK GOLDBERG, who worked at Cornell for five years...JOHN WAGNER promoted from graduate assistant at Kent State, where he has worked in student sports information positions for five years

...LISA COFFEY named a graduate intern at St. Lawrence.

Strength coach—JIMMY COALE returned to Virginia Military after three years as assistant strength coach at Maryland, where he completed course work and dissertation research for a doctoral degree. He succeeds JOHN MITROVIC, who will begin graduate work in physical therapy...DOUG SALMON appointed to a new position at California, where he will coordinate strength and conditioning for women's teams. He was a graduate assistant at Mississippi last year and has served as a football assistant and strength coach at several institutions.

Strength assistant—Houston's VERNON BANKS hired at Wyoming. Banks, who was at Houston for one year, will work with several sports at the school, including men's and women's basketball...Maryland's JIMMY COALE named strength coach at Virginia Military.

Trainers—JIM MURDOCK selected at Monmouth (New Jersey) after six years as assistant trainer and head baseball coach at Washington and Lee. He succeeds TERRI McHUGH...SHERYL STOCKMAN named an assistant at Marquette. She was on the training staff at Michigan State, where she recently completed work for a master's degree in health and physical education—athletics training...ELLEN HANLEY and LINDA SMITH named cotrainers for women at California. Smith was promoted after nine years as an assistant at the school, while Hanley was an assistant for the past five years at Princeton. Hanley replaces LINDA MANLEY, who resigned to work for a private clinic...MARK ALDRIDGE named a graduate assistant trainer at St. Lawrence.

CONFERENCES

RON ZETCHER appointed supervisor of basketball officials for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The 18-year officiating veteran will continue to work as an official in the Big Eight and Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conferences...KEVIN MACCONNELL, the Atlantic 10 Conference's director of media relations for two years, named director of sports media relations at Rutgers.

ASSOCIATIONS

LEE E. AYRES named executive director of the Peach Bowl in Atlanta. He is former manager of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce existing business and industry services department and a founder of Sports 2000, a chamber program that promotes organized sports in the city.

NOTABLES

DEE ANDROS, former Oregon State head football coach and athletics director, and EMERY BARNES, former Oregon track star, named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame.

DEATHS

HARRY CARLSON, retired Colorado athletics director, died July 26 in Boulder, Colorado. He was 89. Carlson served 36 years as AD before retiring in 1965, then served six years as a regent of the school. He also was Colorado's head men's basketball coach from

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Mountaineer athletes help academic programs

West Virginia University's athletics department has made another contribution to the academic programs at the school. This time, the donation was \$150,000 from television receipts, bringing the total donations over the past three years to \$600,000. Athletics director Fred A. Schaus said, "Because of the success of our teams, we've been able to gain considerable TV exposure. And we're pleased to be able to share some of our success with the university's academic program. Athletics and academics always work hand-in-hand. We would hope that with the continued success of our teams, we can offer further support to WVU's academic mission"...The University of Georgia athletics department has added 14 jobs, more than \$200,000 in yearly salaries and changes in operating policy, according to the Associated Press. The hirings include retiring Southeast Conference Commissioner H. Boyd McWhorter as a special assistant and the addition of an assistant athletics director for student affairs. New policies concerning recruiting and academic affairs have been adopted.

The Los Angeles County Medical Association has asked individuals who have used steroids to write a letter to the association describing their

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experiences, both favorable and adverse, so that information can be gathered to implement a campaign against steroid use. All correspondence will be kept confidential and can be addressed to Committee on Sports Medicine, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 1925 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90057.

Beloit College is constructing a \$6 million sports center, which it expects to complete by January. The project includes a gymnasium with three basketball courts and seating for 2,200, three handball and racquetball courts, a fitness center, coaches' offices, and a renovated natatorium. The project also includes gutting the current facility and constructing a year-round track and general recreation area...Ohio State University has begun construction on a new \$10.6 million multipurpose facility that will house a full-sized football field, weight room, offices and locker rooms...A new artificial track and lighting are included in a \$440,000 renovation project at O'Brien Stadium at Eastern Illinois University. The press box will be remodeled at a later date...Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, which finished second in the Division II Wrestling Championships last year, will compete in Division I next season. "Our goal is to crack the top 10 in Division I," said coach Mike Deanna, "but it will be difficult to do because we have no seniors on the team."

The University of Tennessee, Martin, has applied for membership in the Ohio Valley Conference. The school is a member of the Gulf South Conference, a Division II organization...The city of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has renamed a street in honor of Edward G. Robinson, head football coach at Grambling State University. South 13th Street has been named Eddie

Robinson Sr. Drive in honor of the coach who has the most collegiate victories. At one time, Robinson lived on the street...The University of Mississippi will increase its number of women's varsity sports to seven this fall with the addition of golf. Beth Estes has been named to coach the team.

Central State University (Oklahoma) has been named a member of the Lone Star Conference, effective next July. The Bronchos will begin league competition during the 1987-88 year. The 200-year-old school is the oldest institution of higher education in Oklahoma, and it currently competes in 14 varsity sports (nine for men and five for women)...Rochester Institute of Technology's men's ice hockey team will host the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, in a benefit game for the American Liver Foundation November 26 in the Rochester War Memorial. Proceeds will go to the liver foundation, a national voluntary health agency dedicated to finding causes and cures of liver disease.

Tennessee Technology University's Athletic Foundation has established an endowment program to create and fund scholarships for student-athletes. "It's something that should have been implemented long ago," said Vaughn Howard, school president. "The endowment gives the athletic foundation more solid footing. The primary goal of the foundation is to set up scholarship funding for student-athletes to attend Tennessee Tech"...The rescheduling and cancellations of all seven fall-semester varsity men's basketball games at the University of Maryland, College Park, will result in a loss of at least \$75,000 to the school, officials said. The schedule changes are designed to give basketball players an opportunity to improve their academic performance...The University of Kansas is renovating Quigley Field, home of the baseball Jayhawks. The plan calls for a new seating structure, press-box facility, chain-link backstop and new sound system. After the 1987 season, construction will begin on restrooms and concession stands.

Football is just one of 20 varsity sports at Syracuse University that will be subject to random drug testing under a \$50,000 program. About 700 athletes are involved in the varsity sports programs at the school. "I don't think we have a bad problem," said head football coach Dick MacPherson...The University of Hawaii has signed a three-year television contract valued at \$2.5 million for coverage of football, baseball, men's basketball, and men's and women's volleyball with KHNH-TV. Athletics director Stanley B. Sheriff said the agreement guarantees the athletics department a sound financial base for the next three years...Cleveland State University and WHK Radio have agreed to a two-year contract to broadcast all men's basketball games during the next two seasons. The value of the contract was put at about \$500,000.

The Mid-American Athletic Conference has announced that a six-game package of conference football games will be televised into more than 26 million homes this fall. One appearance will be made by each of the nine league schools in the National Sports Productions format. Games will be available to more than seven million homes on commercial television, one million homes by cable and 19 million homes served by the Financial News Network.

Summary of Executive Committee actions

Following is a list of all actions taken by the NCAA Executive Committee during its August 11-12 meeting in Seattle:

Financial

The Executive Committee took the following actions on financial affairs:

Approved the 1986-87 general operating budget of \$57,379,000. A detailed story begins on page 1 of this issue.

Approved \$2 million to establish a drug-testing laboratory, \$750,000 for drug-testing expenses and \$335,000 for drug education.

Approved \$1.7 million for Association legal expenses.

Approved \$843,000 for the National Collegiate Realty Corporation.

Approved a \$50,000 grant over each of the next three years for the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Approved \$560,000 for insurance expenses.

Approved \$1.7 million allocation of excess receipts to be distributed in the form of direct payments to member institutions that participated in 1985-86 championships.

Approved \$1 million in excess receipts for the funded operating reserve.

Programs, Services and Management Procedure

Voted to support a recommendation to combine the men's and women's fencing, golf, tennis, and swimming committees.

Voted to support dissolution of the Insurance Committee and authorize the national office staff to perform its functions.

Approved procedure for selection of an executive director upon the retirement of current executive director.

Voted to employ services of an outside organization specializing in document design and simplification to investigate consolidation of membership forms.

Voted to authorize national office staff to approve the following sports committee recommendations when all criteria are met and the matter is clearly noncontroversial and to report the actions to respective division championships committees: dates, sites, automatic-qualification recommendations, adjustments in championships regions, allocation of net receipts for off-campus hosts, regional alignments, qualifying positions, Sunday competition, qualifying standards, ticket policies, financial penalties.

Voted to request that NCAA Council sponsor legislation at the 1987 Convention to amend Constitution 5-2(a), effective January 1988, to allow the appointment of Executive Committee members for less than full terms under the same provisions that exist for the Council.

Basketball Rules

Voted to direct NCAA Men's and Women's Basketball Rules Committees to establish common rules, effective in the 1987-88 academic year.

Playing Rules

Supported recommendation by Special Committee to Review Playing Rules that Bylaw 3-5 (conducting competition under official playing rules of the Association) should not apply to competition by NCAA student-athletes in traditional, nonexclusively intercollegiate events that are not conducted by the NCAA member institution; nor should it apply to competition between NAIA and NCAA member institutions unless that competition is conducted at the home site of the NCAA member.

Voted to request that Council sponsor an amendment to Bylaw 12-5 to affirm the authority of sports committees without rules-making responsibilities to establish selection criteria that include the in-season use of modifications to rules by which the championships are conducted, with this authority to extend only to such selection criteria.

Voted to request the Council to sponsor an amendment to Bylaw 12-4 to provide the Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees with the authority to review and approve or disapprove rules established by rules-making committees; that in case of dispute, the Executive Committee would be the final authority, and that general guidelines be developed for rules-making committees relative to safety, financial impact and image of the sport.

Championships

Division I Baseball: Voted to defer action on the request to increase the 1987 championship bracket from 40 to 42 teams and to defer reconsideration of the four-team, single-elimination championship format (approved in May 1986) until a survey of Division I coaches and athletics directors is conducted.

Division II Baseball: Denied an increase in the bracket from 20 to 24 teams and voted to increase the ground-transportation mileage restriction from 250 to 350 miles.

Division III Baseball: Denied an expansion of the bracket from 24 to 26 teams; however, Division III Championships Committee will reconsider cost information based on a final-four format relative to increase of two teams at regional level.

Division I Men's Basketball: Approved the following sites and dates for the men's basketball championship: 1988 first- and second-round sessions March 17 and 19 or March 18 and 20; East—Hartford Civic Center (University of Connecticut, host); Smith Center, Chapel Hill, North Carolina (University of North

Carolina, Chapel Hill, host); Southeast—Vanderbilt University; Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati (University of Cincinnati, host); Midwest—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, University of Notre Dame; West—University of California, Los Angeles; University of Texas, Austin. Approved 1988 regionals March 24 and 26 or March 25 and 27: East—Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, New Jersey (Rutgers University, host); Southeast—The Omni, Atlanta (Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference and Georgia Institute of Technology, cohosts); Midwest—Pontiac Silverdome, Pontiac, Michigan (University of Detroit, host); West—The Kingdome, Seattle (University of Washington, host). Approved for 1989 championship: first- and second-round sessions March 16 and 18 or March 17 and 19; East—Providence Civic Center (Providence College, host); Greensboro Coliseum, Greensboro, North Carolina (Atlantic Coast Conference, host); Southeast—Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham, Alabama (University of Alabama at Birmingham, host); The Omni (Metro Conference and Georgia Institute of Technology, cohosts); Midwest—University of Dayton; Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, Minneapolis (University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, host); West—Boise State University; Reunion Arena, Dallas (Southern Methodist University, host). Approved 1989 regionals March 23 and 25 or March 24 and 26: East—Meadowlands Arena (Rutgers University, host); Southeast—Rupp Arena, Lexington, Kentucky (University of Kentucky, host); Midwest—Indiana Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis (Midwestern Collegiate Conference and Butler University, cohosts); West—McNichols Arena, Denver (University of Colorado, host).

Approved Final Four sessions for March 30 and April 1, 1991, at the Indiana Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis (Midwestern Collegiate Conference and Butler University, cohosts) and for April 4 and 6, 1992, at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, Minneapolis (University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, host).

Approved awarding 10-karat gold rings to the championship team and silver for the other three teams. Watches will continue to be given to the other 60 teams in the tournament.

Approved automatic qualification for the following conferences for the 1987 tournament: Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big Eight, Big Sky, Big Ten, Colonial Athletic Association, East Coast, Eastern College Athletic Metro, Eastern College Athletic North Atlantic, East Coast, Ivy League, Metro Atlantic Athletic, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic, Mid-American Athletic, Mid-Eastern Athletic, Midwestern Collegiate, Missouri Valley, Ohio Valley, Pacific Coast Athletic, Pacific 10, Southeastern, Southland, Southwest Athletic, Southwestern Athletic, Sun Belt, Trans America Athletic, West Coast Athletic, Western Athletic.

Approved a fee increase for game officials to \$450 per game.

Approved conducting a Youth Education through Sports clinic in conjunction with the Final Four.

Division I Women's Basketball: Approved the dates and sites for 1988 regional tournaments for March 24 and 26 or March 25 and 27: East—Old Dominion University; Midwest—University of Georgia; Midwest—University of Texas, Austin; West—California State University, Long Beach.

Approved dates and sites for 1988 and 1989 final fours as April 1 and 3, 1988, and March 31 and April 2, 1989; site to be Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, Washington.

Approved that all four 1987 regional tournaments be conducted March 19 and 21 to facilitate live television coverage by ESPN of the regional finals.

Approved awarding 10-karat gold rings for the championship team and silver rings for the other three teams in the final four, rather than watches.

Granted automatic qualification for the 1987 tournament to the following conferences: Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, Colonial Athletic Association, Gateway Collegiate Athletic, High Country Athletic, Metro Atlantic Athletic, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic, Mid-American Athletic, Mountain West Athletic, Ohio Valley, Pacific Coast Athletic, Pacific 10, Southeastern, Southland, Southwest Athletic, Sun Belt.

Division II Men's Basketball: Approved automatic qualification for the following conferences for the 1987 tournament: California Collegiate Athletic Association, Great Lakes Valley, Great Northwest, Gulf South, Midwest Collegiate, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic, New England Collegiate, Central Intercollegiate Athletic, Northeast-Eight, Northern California Athletic, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic, Sunshine State, and Central Intercollegiate Athletic and Pennsylvania State Athletic. (Denied that the last two conferences get two berths each; they will get only one each; and further, that in any Division II championship, no more than one berth per conference be awarded.)

Division III Men's Basketball: Awarded automatic qualification to the following conferences for the 1987 championship, with regional assignments: College Athletic—South; College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin—Midwest; Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic—South; Independent College Athletic—East; Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic—West; Massachusetts State College Athletic—Northeast; Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic—Great

Lakes; Middle Atlantic States College Athletic—Midwest; Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic—West; New Jersey State Athletic—South Atlantic; Ohio Athletic—Great Lakes; Old Dominion Athletic—South Atlantic; Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic—South; State University of New York Athletic—East.

Designated Calvin College as host for the 1987 and 1988 championships March 20-21, 1987, and March 18-19, 1988.

Voted to reimburse two of the four officials for the championships session for air transportation, if necessary.

Division III Women's Basketball: Awarded automatic qualification to the 1987 championship to the following conferences: College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic, Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic, Jersey Athletic, Massachusetts State College Athletic, Middle Atlantic States Collegiate, Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic, Ohio Athletic, State University of New York Athletic.

Men's and Women's Fencing: Designated the University of Notre Dame as host institution for the 1987 women's championships March 16-18, approved an increase in officials' fees for men's and women's championships from \$40 to \$75 per day and the armorer's fee from \$150 to \$225.

Division I-AA Football: Reaffirmed expansion of bracket from 12 to 16; was approved in May, pending cost information. Awarded automatic qualification to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Men's Golf: Approved a recommendation that all four members of the Division I subcommittee of the Men's Golf Committee receive transportation and per-diem expenses to attend the championships.

Designated Ohio Wesleyan University as host for the 1987 Division III championships, May 19 to 22.

Women's Golf: Designated Stanford University as the host institution for the National Collegiate Women's Championships May 24-27; guaranteed the selection of at least one individual from a Division I institution from each of the five geographical regions for the national championships.

Women's Gymnastics: Realigned the states of Iowa and Minnesota from the Midwest to Central region; designated the following sites for 1987 regional competition, April 11: Central—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Northeast—Ohio State University; Southeast—University of Florida; Midwest—Arizona State University; West—University of Washington; the University of Utah designated as host for the 1988 championships April 24-25.

Increased the number of teams and all-around competitors in the five regionals from six to seven and the number of teams in the championships from 10 to 12; increased the number of judges in the team competition from two to four.

Men's Ice Hockey: Designated the following dates and hosts for the Division I championships: 1987—Joe Louis Arena, Detroit (Michigan State University, host); 1988—Olympic Arena (St. Lawrence University and Clarkson University, cohosts).

Approved automatic qualification for the 1987 Division I championship to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, Eastern College Athletic Conference, Hockey East and Western Collegiate Hockey Association, as recommended by the Men's Ice Hockey Committee; increased the bracket from eight to nine teams to create a position for an institution, not affiliated with one of the four conferences; effective for the 1987 championship if possible.

Increased the linesmen's fees from \$60 to \$125 a game.

Awarded automatic qualification for the Division III championship to the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the State University of New York Athletic Conference.

Approved a recommendation that host institutions for all Division III championships sessions guarantee 75 percent of their net receipts on the proposed budget.

Men's Lacrosse: Approved an increase in the Division I championship bracket from 10 to 12 teams.

Realigned institutions into three regions rather than the current eight geographical districts, with at least one team being selected from each region and the remaining teams selected at large. Northeast—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont. Southeast—Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia. West—all other states.

Stipulated that if all site-selection criteria are considered comparable, the seeding of teams would be taken into consideration when designating home sites.

Women's Lacrosse: Combined the Northeast and New England regions and specified that at least one team from the region be selected for the Division III championship.

Increased the table official's fee from \$30 to \$45 for first-round and semifinal games and from \$35 to \$50 for the championship game.

Men's and Women's Rifle: Designated Xavier University (Ohio) and Virginia Military Institute as host institutions for the 1987 and 1988 championships, respectively.

Men's and Women's Skiing: Approved the following regional reallocations for the 1987 championships: men's slalom—17 East, 19

West; men's giant slalom—18 East, 18 West; men's cross country—15 East, 21 West; men's relay—three East, four West; women's slalom—16 East, 20 West; women's giant slalom—16 East, 20 West; women's cross country—15 East, 21 West; women's relay—three East, four West (allocations valid until such time as Central region participates).

Denied an increase in the number of men's and women's cross country relay teams from seven to eight.

Approved the University of Alaska, Anchorage, as the site for the 1987 championship, March 11-14.

Voted to allow an individual who qualifies in one event to compete in another event in the same discipline, with the provision that per diem be paid only for the event in which the competitor qualifies.

Women's Softball: Denied an increase in the Division I bracket from 16 to 20 teams.

Denied a waiver of Executive Regulation 1-14(c) to allow the top four teams to be seeded nationally.

Realigned the state of Arizona from the West to Northwest region and Illinois from the Midwest region to the Midwest region.

Awarded automatic qualification to the following Division I conferences: Big Eight, Big Ten, High Country Athletic, Pacific Coast Athletic and Pacific-10.

Awarded automatic qualification to the following conferences for the Division II championship: California Collegiate Athletic, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic, New England Collegiate Athletic, Northeast-Eight, Pennsylvania State Athletic.

Denied an expansion of the Division III bracket from 16 to 18 teams.

Denied a waiver of Executive Regulation 1-14(c) to allow the top four teams to be seeded nationally in Division III.

Designated Eastern Connecticut State University as the host for the 1987 championship in Division III, May 16 to 19.

Approved modification of the power-rating system used to assist in the subjective evaluation of teams for championship selection purposes as follows: Three points awarded for a victory against unranked NAIA and unranked Division II teams; two points for a loss to a top-20 Division I or Division II team or top-10 team in Division III.

Approved an increase in officials' fees for all divisions from \$40 to \$45 per game for umpires and from \$10 to \$15 per game for scorers.

Men's Tennis: Approved an increase in the number of teams selected for the team championship in Division I from 16 to 20, with the total number of participants not to exceed previous number of participants; disallowed the awarding of trophies to the two teams that lose in the Division I team semifinals.

Denied a recommendation to combine Regions VII and VIII to reduce the number of regions from eight to seven.

Approved California State University, Northridge, as host for the 1987 Division II championships, May 11 to 17.

Designated Salisbury State College as host for the 1987 Division III championships, May 11 to 17.

Approved a recommendation to allow results from September 1 or the first day of classes, whichever is earlier, to be considered for championships selection purposes for Division III.

Approved an increase in the allocation for officials' fees from \$2,000 to \$2,400.

Women's Tennis: Designated the University of California, Los Angeles, as host for the 1987 and 1988 Division I championships, with the 1987 championships to be conducted May 14 to 21.

Disallowed the awarding of trophies to the two teams that lose in the semifinals of the Division I team championship.

Approved an increase in the head referee's fee from \$350 to \$400 and an increase in the allocation for the remaining officials from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for Division I.

Designated California State University, Northridge, as host for the 1987 Division II championships, May 3 to 9.

Approved extending the Division II team championship from two to three days.

Approved an increase of the head referee's fee from \$300 to \$350 for the Division II men's and women's championships.

Designated Kalamazoo College as host for the 1987 Division III championships, May 12 to 16.

Men's and Women's Track and Field: Designated the following as host institutions for the 1986 Division I cross country regional meets, November 15: Districts 1 and 2—Lehigh University; District 3—Furman University; District 4—Illinois State University; District 5—Bradley University; District 6—University of Texas, Austin; District 7—University of Utah; District 8—California State University, Fresno.

Designated the University of Virginia as the site for the 1987 Division I cross country championships, November 23.

Modified the qualifying procedure for the Division I women's cross country championships to provide for at-large participants to be selected from all regions rather than from four "super" regions and to apply the following additional criteria: regional finish; results of head-to-head competition; record against common opponents and competition against other top teams, including teams already qualified for the championships, in October and November; top individuals, and results of the final

coaches poll.

Designated \$10,000 of the Association's share of the receipts from the 1986 Division I indoor track championships to pay for track repairs, only on a one-time basis.

Approved the qualifying standards for the Division I 1987 indoor and outdoor track championships as submitted.

Approved requiring proof-of-performance cards to accompany all entries for the Division I indoor and outdoor championships.

Designated the following as host institutions for the 1986 Division II cross country regional meets, November 8: East—Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science; South—Mississippi College; Great Lakes—Central Missouri State University; Central—North Dakota State University; West—University of California, Riverside.

Designated the University of Southern Indiana as host for the 1987 Division II cross country championships, November 21, and Angelo State University as host for the 1988 outdoor track championships, May 18 to 21.

Approved the qualifying standards for the 1987 Division II outdoor track championships as submitted, including the altitude adjustments.

Directed the Division III track and field subcommittee to base the allocation of the three at-large team positions in the women's cross country championships on the relative quality in each region, rather than on sponsorship.

Approved the qualifying standards for the 1987 Division III indoor track championships as submitted, and approved the qualifying standards for the 1987 outdoor track championships as submitted.

Approved a recommendation to allow the Division III track and field subcommittee the flexibility to determine whether to substitute or alternate annually the distance medley relay with the 1,600-meter relay, pending a survey of coaches.

Agreed to provide ground-transportation reimbursement and a \$60 fee for a multiveget referee for the Division III outdoor championships.

Women's Volleyball: Accepted a report regarding seeding four teams nationally for the Division I championship and agreed not to direct the Division I committee to seed four teams nationally.

Designated California State University, Sacramento, as the host for the 1986 Division II Women's Volleyball Championship, December 12-13.

Awarded automatic qualification for the 1986 Division III championship to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin and the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Men's Volleyball: Denied the assignment of a third referee as the alternate in the National Collegiate Championship.

Men's and Women's Swimming: Approved recommendation that 12 places be scored instead of 16 in the Division II Men's and Women's Swimming Championships.

Denied permission for an athlete who qualifies for and competes in one or more individual events to enter additional events in the Division II championships.

Deferred action on the Division III Men's and Women's Swimming Championships being held in Canton, Ohio, pending more information about transportation expenses relative to other sites.

Directed the Division III subcommittee to review its current relay policies with a view toward reducing the number of competitors in the championships.

Wrestling: Stipulated that Divisions II and III competitors who advance to the Division I championships not be included in the Division I championships field size.

Limited the Division I championship field size to 330, excluding Divisions II and III competitors.

Established the qualifying positions and automatic qualification for the 1987 Division championships as recommended.

Men's Soccer: Determined that the Division III Men's Soccer Championship be conducted over three weekends, rather than the current four, effective with the 1986 championship.

Members notified of November 1 deadline concerning regulation

Executive Regulations

Voted that Executive Regulation 1-4(f), as it applies to drug testing only, be suspended for the fall championships and until such time as laboratory facilities are able to test for member institutions and conferences during the regular season with the same rigor, thoroughness and accuracy as will be available for the NCAA drug-testing program; further, assuming this capability will exist by January 1987, the regulation would be placed back in effect at that time, thereby requiring that if a student-athlete in a team-exclusive championship tested positive for use of a banned substance and had participated in the championship, the entire team would be declared ineligible.

Agreed that the Executive Committee's action on Executive Regulation 1-4(f) be brought to the attention of the membership in order to provide sufficient time prior to the November 1 deadline for the submission of proposed legis-

See Summary, page 13

Women's

Continued from page 1

conferences—and totaled 37,054—nearly twice its 1982 total of 22,655 (vs. 105,806 last season).

For the second straight year, the Southeastern Conference, Big Ten Conference and Southwestern Athletic Conference finished 2-3-4 nationally in average, as the 1985 champion Sun Belt Conference fell to fifth, followed by the Atlantic 10 Conference, Pacific West Conference (its five members were all in the old Western Collegiate Athletic Association), Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Eight Conference and Northern Pacific Athletic Conference. The ACC and Northern Pacific are the only new members of the top 10, having finished 14-15 in 1985.

The SWC, ACC and Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference all set records for both total and average over the five seasons, while the Big Ten, Atlantic 10 and Mountain West Athletic Conference all set records for total attendance.

SEC the five-year leader

The SEC is the five-year leader by a wide margin, with an average of 1,244 per game or session. Eleven more are over 500 for the five seasons combined—Sun Belt 974, Pacific West (formerly WCAA) 824, Big Ten 812, SWC 791, SWAC 729, Big Eight 683, Atlantic 10 666, ACC 582, Southland Conference 578, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference 547 and Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference 506.



Seminar speaker

Three-time Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph delivers the keynote address at the NCAA Professional Development Seminar. A record turnout of some 170 collegiate marketing professionals attended the seminar at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Indianapolis August 16. Entitled "Marketing Collegiate Athletics," the seminar drew expert speakers from the field of marketing, including Philip Wexler of Philip Wexler Associates and David Wilkinson of The Sport Marketing Institute. John J. Crouthamel, director of athletics at Syracuse University, was moderator at the seminar.

Double-header policies vary widely, from less than one percent in the Big Ten to more than 78 percent double-headers with men in the Mid-American Athletic Conference. Thus, it is important now to look at the five-year leaders in total attendance. Ten topped 200,000. They were the SEC 650,775, Big Ten 518,048, Sun Belt 343,898, Pacific West 323,799, SWC 297,490, Atlantic 10 261,083, ACC 228,200, Gateway 224,198, Northern Pacific 217,226 and Metro 201,902.

Texas sets records

Texas' unbeaten national champions set records in both average per game or session at 5,289 and for total attendance at 68,752, surpassing the records of 5,285 by Louisiana Tech in 1984 and 67,860 by Louisiana Tech in 1983.

For all games, home, road and neutral, Texas drew 127,184 and averaged 3,741. Both figures were second in the five-year history to the 133,188 by Louisiana Tech in 1982 and to the 3,839 by Louisiana Tech in 1983.

Texas was sixth a year ago, when Iowa was the attendance champion. Ohio State moved from 12th to second, averaging 3,006. Louisiana Tech, second last year, was third, followed by Tennessee, Northeast Louisiana, Western Kentucky, Iowa, Penn State, Southern California and Georgia. Georgia and Ohio State are the only new teams in the top 10.

Five-year leaders

Louisiana Tech easily leads the nation over the five years of official record-keeping with an average of 3,967, followed by Southern California 2,952, Tennessee 2,730, Texas 2,679, Northeast Louisiana 2,449, Old Dominion 2,271, Iowa 2,210, Kentucky 1,964, Western Kentucky 1,835, Penn State 1,681, Ohio State 1,665 and Georgia 1,570. That makes a dozen teams over 1,500 per game over five years.

Again, because of different double-header policies, it is important to look at total net attendance. For the five years, 10 teams surpassed 100,000. They were Louisiana Tech 277,665, Tennessee 207,448, Old Dominion 172,567, Texas 160,716, Kentucky 157,099, Iowa 134,784, Northeast Louisiana 127,339, Ohio State 123,185, Western Kentucky 106,447 and Southern California 103,315.

Texas drew 10,064 for its NCAA Midwest regional championship game with Mississippi last season, setting a record for NCAA tournament history. But that was not the biggest crowd of the women's basketball season. In fact, it ranked fourth. Southern Cal at Texas hit 11,470 (third on the all-time list to the 14,821 for Ohio State at Iowa in 1985 and the 12,336 for a Madison Square Garden 1977 women's double-header), Ohio State at Iowa 10,424 and Southern Cal at Ohio State 10,184.

Below Division I

The North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference increased a remarkable 71 percent in per-game average in 1986 (by 347 to 836) and jumped from fifth place to No. 1 among conferences below Division I. The 1986 champion Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association was up 28 per game to 610 but fell to second place, nudging the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

The North Central average of 836 was surpassed by only five Division I conferences in 1986.

Augustana (South Dakota) nearly doubled its average in 1986 and won the Division II attendance championship at 1,964 per game, replacing Shaw (North Carolina), which fell to fourth. Nebraska-Omaha was second and St. Augustine's third.

In Division III, Bishop won the attendance title at 1,190 per game, replacing Rust, which fell to third place. Concordia (Minnesota) finished second and Salem State fourth. Elon led all NCAA nonmembers at 1,000 per game, with Wayland Baptist second.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL ATTENDANCE

(For All U.S. Senior-College Women's Varsity Teams)

	Total Teams	*For All Games:		Excluding Double-headers With Men: G/S Attendance	Net Avg. Per G/S	1986 Change In@ Net Avg. - Percent	1986 Change In@ Net Total - Percent
		G/S	Attendance				
NCAA Division I	275	*3,520	2,237,515	*2,677	*1,333,578	498	Down 11 2.16%
+Championship Tournament				*34	*96,822	2,848	Down 858 23.15%
+Other Div. I Neutral Sites				*109	*70,781	649	Down 39 5.67%
TOTAL ALL NCAA DIV. I	275	*3,663	2,405,118	*2,820	*1,501,181	532	Down 14 2.56%
NCAA Division II	184	2,264	*891,993	1,286	*355,303	276	Up 7 2.60%
NCAA Division III	301	*3,241	622,938	*2,520	403,415	160	Down 10 5.88%
NCAA Corresponding	13	*137	*44,850	*95	*32,750	345	Down 60 14.81%
NAIA-Only Teams	328	*3,733	*1,222,432	2,467	*507,116	*206	Up 12 6.19%
All Other Teams	87	*823	*99,348	*546	*51,669	*95	Up 7 7.95%
+NCAA Div. II Tournament				+21	*32,976	*1,570	Up 916 140.06%
+NCAA Div. III Tournament				22	*21,038	*956	Up 3 0.31%
+NAIA Tour., Dist. & Nat'l				*182	34,857	192	Down 88 31.43%
+NCAA Tour., Dist. & Nat'l				28	*7,612	*272	Up 8 3.03%
+NCAA Tour., Dist. & Nat'l				12	*2,412	*201	Up 25 14.20%
+Other Neutral Sites 913 Teams Below Div. I				152	*69,695	*459	Up 75 19.53%
1986 NATIONAL TOTALS	1,188	*14,278	*5,460,558	*10,151	*3,020,024	298	Down 1 0.33%

#DIVISION I CONFERENCES:

1 Southwest	9	118	127,431	83	±105,806	1,275±	Up 429	50.71%	Up 35,620	50.75%
2 Southeastern	10	133	141,141	104	119,718	1,151	Up 11	0.96%	Down 6,859	5.42%
3 Big Ten	10	146	146,848	144	±145,845	1,013	Down 36	3.43%	Up 7,376	5.33%
4 Southwestern	8	107	122,918	35	32,418	926	Down 95	9.30%	Up 762	2.41%
5 Sun Belt	7	92	105,102	77	69,469	902	Down 239	20.95%	Down 22,947	24.83%
6 Atlantic 10	9	111	103,082	86	±62,803	730	Up 19	2.67%	Up 13,058	26.25%
7 Pacific West	5	61	50,767	47	33,957	722	Up 60	9.06%	Down 1,130	3.22%
8 Atlantic Coast	8	112	92,139	88	±63,441	721±	Up 217	43.06%	Up 21,113	49.88%
9 Big Eight	8	110	92,161	64	39,093	611	Down 173	22.07%	Down 1,685	4.13%
10 Northern Pacific	7	84	49,079	76	46,249	609±	Up 104	20.59%	Up 7,396	19.04%
11 Southland	7	87	51,941	68	38,841	571	Down 288	33.53%	Down 21,267	35.38%
12 Ohio Valley	8	97	62,998	29	15,480	534	Down 14	2.55%	Down 1,515	8.91%
13 Mountain West	8	102	57,353	96	±48,627	507	Down 8	1.55%	Up 20,289	71.60%
14 Metro	7	93	46,750	76	37,461	493	Down 105	17.56%	Down 12,212	24.58%
15 New South	6	82	40,940	62	28,484	459	Up 6	1.32%	Down 74	0.26%
16 Gateway	10	134	58,407	116	±52,565	453±	Up 93	25.83%	Up 9,696	22.62%
17 Mid-American	10	124	136,031	27	11,703	433	Up 62	16.71%	Up 1,303	12.53%
18 Gulf Star	6	76	38,633	69	28,187	409	Up 126	44.52%	Up 10,354	58.06%
19 Southern	7	88	44,606	62	22,588	364	Up 21	6.12%	Up 283	1.27%
20 Mid-Eastern	8	100	101,722	38	13,790	363	Down 386	51.54%	Down 12,410	47.37%
21 Pacific Coast	8	104	40,598	92	31,520	343	Down 148	30.14%	Down 18,583	37.09%
22 High Country	7	85	29,414	70	23,178	331	Up 34	11.45%	Up 5,337	29.91%
23 Big East	9	118	123,920	100	31,212	312	Up 18	6.12%	Down 2,881	8.45%
24 Metro Atlantic	7	93	37,151	76	21,872	288	Down 47	14.03%	Down 3,258	12.96%
25 Colonial	7	92	28,775	84	20,849	248	Up 50	25.25%	Up 4,606	28.36%
26 North Star	8	104	32,940	95	21,662	228	Down 33	12.64%	Down 1,536	6.62%
27 Seaboard	8	97	20,134	86	15,291	178	Down 10	5.32%	Up 2,508	19.62%
28 Ivy	7	88	20,223	84	14,547	173	Down 21	10.82%	Down 1,147	7.31%
29 East Coast	8	104	33,403	63	10,496	167	Down 41	19.71%	Down 4,268	28.91%
30 West Coast	7	102	15,739	92	13,479	147	Down 33	18.33%	Down 704	4.96%
31 Cosmopolitan	9	110	19,069	93	12,872	138	Down 95	40.77%	Down 9,939	43.57%
Division I Independents	32	424	205,868	350	138,845	397	Down 35	8.10%	Down 31,649	18.56%

* All-time national high. # Conference tournaments included; also includes any conference members not in Division I. + All-games total includes conference tournaments, other neutral-site games at right, not repeated at left; also includes one Division II tournament doubleheader with men—other 21 sessions women only. † Not NAIA attendance—NAIA teams also in NCAA are in NCAA figures; of 87 teams in neither NCAA nor NAIA, some in Nat'l Christian College Athl. Assn. (NCCAA), some in Nat'l Little College Athl. Assn. (NLCAA), rest in neither. @ 1985 figures used for this report reflect 1986 changes in conference, division and association lineups, to provide parallel, valid comparisons (i.e., 1986 lineups vs. same teams in 1985, whether or not members in 1985 or whether conference existed that season); conferences marked (##) had different lineups in 1985 (all groups in top table had different lineups); conferences marked (±) were new women's conferences in 1986. ±± Record high for that conference.

LEADING CONFERENCES BELOW NCAA DIVISION I:

	Total Teams	*For All Games:		Excluding Double-headers With Men: G/S Attendance	Net Avg. Per G/S	1986 Change In@ Net Avg. - Percent	1986 Change In@ Net Total - Percent
		G/S	Attendance				
1 North Central	8	100	81,848	38	31,771	836	Up 347 70.96%
2 Central Intercollegiate	14	159	146,909	67	40,858	610	Up 28 4.81%
3 Central States Inter.	8	92	103,961	45	27,080	602	Up 43 7.69%
4 Southern Inter.	7	86	66,866	32	16,423	513	Down 56 9.84%
5 Frontier	5	56	37,580	22	10,480	476	Down 28 5.56%
6 Gulf South	8	109	51,534	56	26,398	471	Up 92 24.27%
7 Carolinas	9	109	64,300	69	31,900	462	Up 73 18.77%
8 Lone Star	6	67	34,715	36	16,210	450	Down 54 10.71%
9 Massachusetts State	7	84	28,140	38	14,515	382	Up 109 39.93%
10 Sooner	7	87	57,785	40	15,166	379	Up 26 7.37%
11 Missouri Inter.	7	86	44,097	29	10,535	363	Up 11 3.13%
12 Great Lakes Valley	9	124	43,175	51	16,618	326	Up 35 12.03%
13 Arkansas Inter.	10	109	34,280	101	32,380	321	Up 40 14.23%
14 Tennessee Valley	7	79	27,800	48	14,700	306	Up 18 6.25%
15 Tenn. Collegiate	8	107	44,800	47	13,800	294	Up 69 30.67%
16 New England Coll.	7	104	31,857	46	13,119	285	Up 43 17.77%
17 Pennsylvania State	13	153	50,005	68	19,220	283	Up 19 7.20%
18 Rocky Mountain Athl.	9	116	58,797	48	12,503	260	Down 1 0.38%
19 Minnesota Inter.	11	135	36,205	119	29,710	250	Up 102 68.92%
20 Heart of America	8	92	35,550	41	9,250	226	Down 19 7.76%

* @ ± See footnotes for Div. I conferences.

+LEADING TEAMS IN NET HOME ATTENDANCE

NCAA DIVISION I:					NCAA DIVISION II:				
	+G/S	Net Attend.	Net Avg.	1986 Change		+G/S	Net Attend.	Net Avg.	1986 Change
1 Texas	13	*68,752	*5,289	Up 2,823	47 Brigham Young	12	7,412	618	Down 141
2 Ohio State	17	51,108	3,006	Up 1,124	48 S. C. State	4	2,400	600	Down 108
3 Louisiana Tech	15	44,595	2,973	Down 622	49 Creighton	6	3,585	598	Up 298
4 Tennessee	14	39,282	2,806	Up 465	50 Washington	7	4,178	597	Down 379
5 Northeast Louisiana	10	27,160	2,716	Down 771	51 California	14	8,268	591	Up 341
6 Western Kentucky	15	40,307	2,687	Up 324	52 Kansas	12	6,880	573	Up 9
7 Iowa	15	38,893	2,593	Down 1,770	53 Missouri	10	5,616	562	Down 444
8 Penn State	10	22,228	2,223	Down 495	54 Miss. College	12	6,723	560	Up 60
9 Southern California	6	12,421	2,070	Down 280	55 Cleveland State	5	2,780	556	Up 342
10 Georgia	14	25,090	1,792	Down 256	56 Michigan	15	8,284	552	Up 213
11 Virginia	13	21,223	1,633	Up 1,390	57 West Texas State	13	7,091	545	Up 73
12 Montana	13	19,911	1,532	Up 482	58 Florida	8	4,356	545	Up 96
13 Alcorn State	4	6,033	1,508	Up 19	59 Fresno State	12	6,515	543	Up 107
14 Old Dominion	12	17,744	1,479	Down 1,012	60 Oklahoma State	10	5,389	539	Up 51
15 Miss. Valley State	5	6,954	1,391	Up 924					
16 Iowa State	4	5,082	1,271	Up 971	NCAA DIVISION II:				
17 Stephen F. Austin	11	13,935	1,267	Up 982	1 Augustana (S.D.)	4	7,854	1,964	Up 1,065
18 Oregon	12	15,163	1,264	Up 463	2 Nebraska-Omaha	15	15,050	1,003	Up 244
19 Florida A&M	15	18,442	1,229	Down 326	3 St. Augustine's	8	8,000	1,000	Up 60
20 Drake	13	15,906	1,224	Up 408	4 Shaw (N.C.)	8	8,000	1,000	Down 725
21 Cheyney	5	5,700	1,140	Down 129	5 Delta State	13	12,085	930	Up 14
22 Rutgers	10	11,264			6 St. Joseph's (Pa.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
23 North Carolina	12	13,000			7 St. Joseph's (Ind.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
24 North Carolina A&T	12	13,000			8 St. Joseph's (Mo.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
25 North Carolina State	12	13,000			9 St. Joseph's (Neb.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
26 North Dakota	12	13,000			10 St. Joseph's (N.Y.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
27 Ohio State	17	51,108			11 St. Joseph's (Vt.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
28 Oklahoma	12	17,744			12 St. Joseph's (W.Va.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
29 Oklahoma State	10	5,389			13 St. Joseph's (Wyo.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
30 Oregon	12	15,163			14 St. Joseph's (Ill.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
31 Oregon State	12	15,163			15 St. Joseph's (Ky.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
32 Pennsylvania State	12	15,163			16 St. Joseph's (La.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
33 Rhode Island	12	15,163			17 St. Joseph's (Calif.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
34 South Carolina	12	15,163			18 St. Joseph's (Tex.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
35 South Carolina A&M	12	15,163			19 St. Joseph's (Ark.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
36 South Carolina State	12	15,163			20 St. Joseph's (Okla.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
37 South Dakota	12	15,163			21 St. Joseph's (Kan.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
38 Southern California	6	12,421			22 St. Joseph's (Mo.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
39 Southern Illinois	12	15,163			23 St. Joseph's (Ill.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
40 Southern Indiana	12	15,163			24 St. Joseph's (Ind.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
41 Southern Iowa	12	15,163			25 St. Joseph's (Iowa)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
42 Southern Kentucky	12	15,163			26 St. Joseph's (Ky.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
43 Southern Louisiana	12	15,163			27 St. Joseph's (La.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
44 Southern Mississippi	12	15,163			28 St. Joseph's (Miss.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
45 Southern Missouri	12	15,163			29 St. Joseph's (Mo.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
46 Southern Nebraska	12	15,163			30 St. Joseph's (Neb.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
47 Southern Nevada	12	15,163			31 St. Joseph's (Nev.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
48 Southern New Hampshire	12	15,163			32 St. Joseph's (N.H.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
49 Southern New Jersey	12	15,163			33 St. Joseph's (N.J.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
50 Southern New York	12	15,163			34 St. Joseph's (N.Y.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
51 Southern North Carolina	12	15,163			35 St. Joseph's (N.C.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
52 Southern North Dakota	12	15,163			36 St. Joseph's (N.D.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
53 Southern Ohio	12	15,163			37 St. Joseph's (Ohio)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
54 Southern Oklahoma	12	15,163			38 St. Joseph's (Okla.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
55 Southern Oklahoma State	12	15,163			39 St. Joseph's (Okla.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
56 Southern Oregon	12	15,163			40 St. Joseph's (Ore.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
57 Southern Oregon State	12	15,163			41 St. Joseph's (Ore.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
58 Southern Pennsylvania	12	15,163			42 St. Joseph's (Pa.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
59 Southern Pennsylvania State	12	15,163			43 St. Joseph's (Pa.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
60 Southern Rhode Island	12	15,163			44 St. Joseph's (Rhode Island)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
61 Southern South Carolina	12	15,163			45 St. Joseph's (S.C.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
62 Southern South Carolina A&M	12	15,163			46 St. Joseph's (S.C.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
63 Southern South Carolina State	12	15,163			47 St. Joseph's (S.C.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
64 Southern South Dakota	12	15,163			48 St. Joseph's (S.D.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
65 Southern South Dakota State	12	15,163			49 St. Joseph's (S.D.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
66 Southern Tennessee	12	15,163			50 St. Joseph's (Tenn.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
67 Southern Tennessee A&M	12	15,163			51 St. Joseph's (Tenn.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
68 Southern Tennessee State	12	15,163			52 St. Joseph's (Tenn.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
69 Southern Texas	12	15,163			53 St. Joseph's (Tex.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
70 Southern Texas A&M	12	15,163			54 St. Joseph's (Tex.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
71 Southern Texas State	12	15,163			55 St. Joseph's (Tex.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
72 Southern Utah	12	15,163			56 St. Joseph's (Utah)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
73 Southern Utah State	12	15,163			57 St. Joseph's (Utah)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
74 Southern Vermont	12	15,163			58 St. Joseph's (Vt.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
75 Southern Virginia	12	15,163			59 St. Joseph's (Va.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
76 Southern Virginia A&M	12	15,163			60 St. Joseph's (Va.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
77 Southern Virginia State	12	15,163			61 St. Joseph's (Va.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
78 Southern Washington	12	15,163			62 St. Joseph's (Wash.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
79 Southern Washington State	12	15,163			63 St. Joseph's (Wash.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
80 Southern West Virginia	12	15,163			64 St. Joseph's (W.Va.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
81 Southern West Virginia State	12	15,163			65 St. Joseph's (W.Va.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
82 Southern Wisconsin	12	15,163			66 St. Joseph's (Wis.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
83 Southern Wisconsin State	12	15,163			67 St. Joseph's (Wis.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
84 Southern Wyoming	12	15,163			68 St. Joseph's (Wyo.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
85 Southern Wyoming State	12	15,163			69 St. Joseph's (Wyo.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100
86 Southern Wyoming State	12	15,163			70 St. Joseph's (Wyo.)	10	10,000	1,000	Up 100

Approved

Continued from page 1

ing due to the initiation of drug testing at NCAA championships and post-season football contests. Funding for drug education was a mere \$5,000 in 1984-85 and increased to \$150,000 last year. The 1986-87 appropriation is \$2,085,000 for testing and education.

Revenue from all 1986-87 Division I championships was projected at \$48,486,000, and football television assessments were expected to produce \$1,400,000 in revenue.

California adopts drug-testing plan

The University of California, Berkeley, will become the first San Francisco Bay area university to institute a mandatory drug-testing program for all athletes.

Veteran Bear football players were tested one day prior to the start of practice.

Participants will be tested for all banned drugs, including marijuana, psychomotor stimulants, sympathetic nervous system stimulants, anabolic steroids and street drugs, said athletics director David L. Maggard.

"We are instituting this procedure to safeguard the health of our athletes participating in our programs," he said. "We're not looking at this strictly as a drug-testing device but feel the educational and rehabilitation components are just as important."

Dr. Jerry Patmont, athletics physician, said the program was "not a punitive measure. We're approaching it as a medical problem," he said.

News dates

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

Beginning September 8 and continuing through the issue of December 8, the News will be published every Monday. The weekly Wednesday publication schedule resumes December 17.

Committee Notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations for interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancy must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, in the NCAA office no later than September 17, 1986.

Ice Hockey Developmental Funding Committee: Replacement for Douglas W. Weaver, Michigan State University, resigned from the committee. Weaver also must be replaced as chair.

Men's and Women's Track and Field: Timothy G. Hale has withdrawn his resignation from the University of Rochester and from the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee. Accordingly, he will continue as a Division III member of the committee until his term expires September 1, 1987.

Committee Changes

PRESIDENTS COMMISSION

Elected to replace Herb F. Reinhard: Stanley G. Rives, president, Eastern Illinois University. Elected to replace John W. Ryan: Edward H. Jennings, president, Ohio State University.

SPORTS COMMITTEES

Baseball: Larry Cochell, Northwestern University instead of Oral Roberts.

Women's Softball: Penny Brush, Chapman College, appointed to replace Emma J. McConkie, California State University, Sacramento.

Men's and Women's Track and Field: Appointment of Willard L. Huyck, University of the South, effective immediately instead of September 1, 1986, since John C. Martin accepted a position at a Division I institution.

Division II Women's Volleyball: Appointment of Deborah Chin, University of New Haven, effective immediately instead of September 1, 1986, since Susan Gibbons, Le Moyne College, resigned. Also, the appointment of Jane Meier, Northern Kentucky University, as chair is effective immediately.

1987 CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Credentials Committee: Joseph W. Curtis, Mississippi Valley State University; Jane Goss, Shippensburg University, chair; Frank Mach, College of St. Thomas.

Memorial Resolutions Committee: Bradford W. Hovious, Delta State University; Reginald L. Price, California State University, San Bernardino; Nancy M. Vedral, Northern Illinois University, chair.

Voting Committee: John P. Clark, Plymouth State College; Norman A. Sundstrom, Allegheny College; Lloyd C. Johnson, Bethune-Cookman College; Clarence Underwood Jr., Big Ten Conference; Virgil L. Sandvig, Augustana College (South Dakota); Sadie Allison, Stephen F. Austin State University; Harold Godwin, University of Idaho; Margaret Olaveson, Loyola Marymount University; Donald G. Combs, Eastern Kentucky University, chair; Leanne Grotke, California State University, Fullerton; James I. Tarman, Pennsylvania State University.

1986-87 NCAA revenue: 76.4 percent will come from the Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

A. Division I Men's Basketball Championship	\$43,814,000	76.4%
B. Other Division I championships	4,672,000	8.1
C. Communications department	2,716,000	4.7
D. Football television assessments	1,400,000	2.4
E. Transfer from Youth/Development Reserve	1,000,000	1.8
F. Investments	945,000	1.7
G. Publishing department	937,000	1.6
H. Membership dues	864,000	1.5
I. Division II championships	582,000	1.0
J. Division III championships	293,000	0.5
K. General	156,000	0.3

1986-87 NCAA expenses: 62.0 percent of total will be returned directly to member institutions.

A. Division I Men's Basketball Championship - distribution of net receipts*	\$24,735,900	43.1%
B. Championships - transportation guarantees*	4,595,700	8.0
C. Communications department	3,186,000	5.5
D. Championships - game expenses	2,840,700	5.0
E. Championships - per-diem allowances*	2,497,900	4.4
F. Block grants to reserves*	2,400,000	4.2
G. Drug testing and education	2,085,000	3.6
H. Compliance and enforcement department	2,036,000	3.5
I. General	1,913,600	3.3
J. Legal services	1,700,000	3.0
K. Publishing department	1,604,000	2.8
L. Championships department	1,083,000	1.9
M. Funded Operating Reserve	1,000,000	1.8
N. Committees	989,000	1.7
O. Administration department	977,000	1.7
P. Other championships distributions*	784,200	1.4
Q. Legislative services department	715,000	1.2
R. Business department	644,000	1.1
S. Development	571,000	1.0
T. Insurances	560,000	1.0
U. Royalties to members*	281,000	0.5
V. Postgraduate scholarships	180,000	0.3

*Returned to member institutions

Council

Continued from page 1

ing legislation that would require all games played in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico to be counted toward that limit, as well as a proposal to require the counting of all games played in the preseason National In-

stitution Tournament. In each instance, an institution would be allowed to exempt the games from counting once in a four-year period.

• The Council's Division I Steering Committee confirmed the existing interpretation that only a national SAT or ACT test taken on a national testing date may be used to satisfy the test-score requirement of Bylaw 5-1-(j), and residual (or campus) testing is prohibited for that purpose.

• The Council supported in concept the approach being taken by the Special NCAA Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, which hopes to have revised the NCAA Manual by the spring of 1987 and present it for vote at the 1988 Convention. The special committee believes the greatest problem with the Manual is its complexity, rather than its length.

The Council agreed to review in the fall meeting a package of legislation to streamline the NCAA committee structure. The legislation will restructure, combine or discontinue certain committees to the extent that it would reduce the number of committees by 23, including a reduction from 64 to 49 in the number of standing committees and eventual elimination of eight special committees. One new committee would be added, for a net reduction of 22.

Among other decisions reached by the Council regarding proposed legislation for the 1987 Convention were these:

• It will sponsor an amendment to Bylaw 12 to provide that the division championships committees would serve as overview authority for the actions of the sports committees with rules-making responsibilities.

• The Council voted not to support the Big Sky Conference's 1986 proposal to permit five years of eligibility in athletics.

• It will sponsor an amendment to remove all military-service exceptions from the Division I 20-year age rule.

A complete listing of all actions taken by the Council in the summer meeting will appear in the September 8 issue of The NCAA News. Certain actions regarding interpretations appear on page 14 of this issue.

Big Ten clarifies rules on stadium crowd noise

The Big Ten Conference has clarified its rules on crowd noise in hopes of making them easier to interpret, the league's supervisor of officials said.

Supervisor Gene Calhoun said coaches and officials discussed the issue at a meeting in Chicago earlier this month. He said Big Ten officials had trouble interpreting the crowd noise rule during the first half of last season and the questions had to be cleared up.

The crowd noise issue became controversial last year after Iowa coach Hayden Fry complained the Ohio State crowd was so noisy that quarterback Chuck Long couldn't check off plays at the line of scrimmage. Long threw four interceptions in that game, which Iowa then ranked No. 1 nationally lost, 22-13.

"The coaches agreed that it was more important for the offensive team to be able to hear signals than it was to penalize the home teams," Calhoun said in an interview with the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

"Obviously, you can't expect fans to sit on their hands and whisper, but the coaches are interested in fair and equitable play. That was the consensus and we're pleased with the coaches' attitude."

If a quarterback complains that his signals can't be heard, Calhoun said, it's up to the referee to decide if the complaint is valid. The first action the referee can take is to stop the clock until the noise subsides. He can do

that twice for each team, Calhoun said.

If the noise persists after the clock is stopped twice, the officials will go to the home team's coach or captain to ask for their help in quieting the crowd.

If that doesn't work, the public-address announcer will be asked to read a statement prepared by the Big Ten. The statement says that if the noise isn't reduced to an acceptable level, the home team could be charged with a timeout or a five-yard penalty if it has no more timeouts.

"I think the Big Ten is unique in this area," Calhoun said. "Big Ten stadiums were filled to 93.9 percent capacity last season. And with the size of some of our stadiums, noise is always going to be a factor."

"The rule basically is the same, but the interpretation of how it should be enforced is spelled out better."

Binders available

Readers of The NCAA News are reminded that binders, which provide permanent, convenient storage of back issues of the paper, are available for purchase from the publishing department.

Each of the rugged, vinyl-covered binders holds 23 issues of the News. They are available for \$7.50 each, or two for \$14. Orders should be directed to the circulation department at the national office.

Executive Regulations

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Executive Committee has adopted executive regulations consistent with the provisions of Constitution 6-3. Executive regulations may be amended at any annual or special Convention by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting in accordance with the procedures set forth in Bylaws 13-1, 13-2 and 13-3. Publication in this column of executive regulations adopted or revised by the Executive Committee constitutes official notice to the membership.*

Regulation 1-3-(d), page 179, was revised as follows and will be eliminated effective August 1, 1987:

(d) In individual-team championships, member institutions from Division II and Division III may enter student-athletes in Division I meets and tournaments, provided the institution is in good standing and the individuals meet the prevailing eligibility requirements, including those in Bylaw 10-6-(f), and the following individual criteria of successful performance in the particular Division II or Division III championships: [Note: This regulation will be eliminated effective August 1, 1987, for Divisions II and III student-athletes who enter school after that date.]

Regulation 1-5, page 183, was revised as follows:

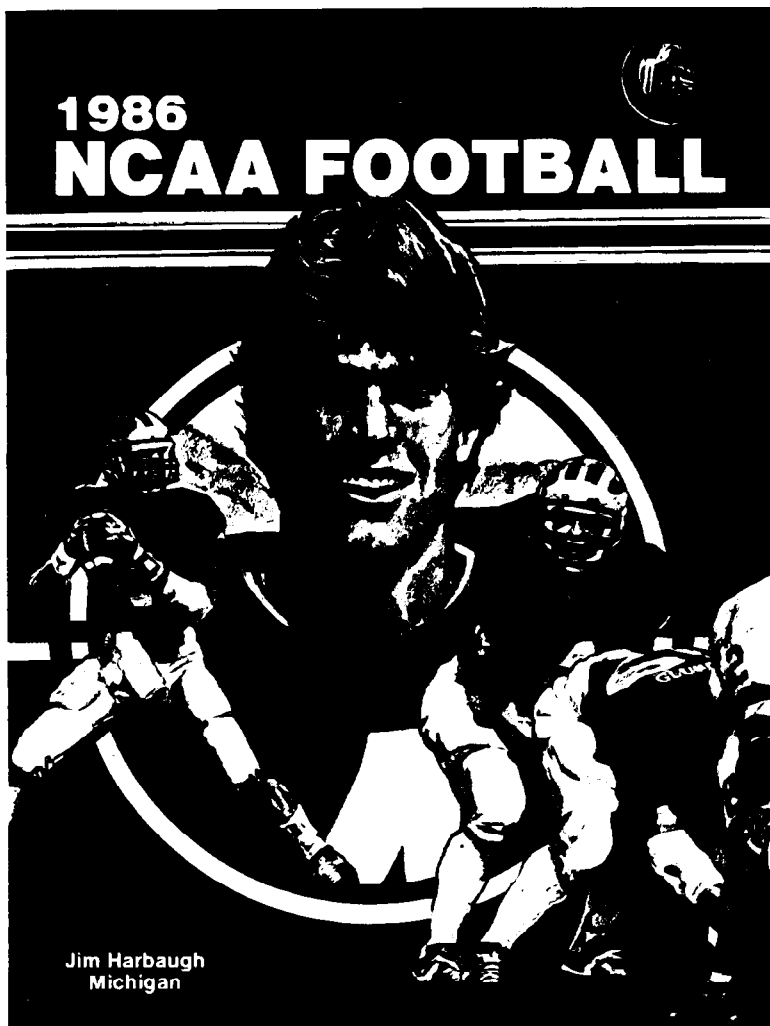
(c) In addition, in order to be eligible to enter teams or individual student-athletes in NCAA meets or tournaments, a Division I member institution must file with the NCAA national office by October 1 the academic-reporting form required by Bylaw 5-6-(e). Any form received after that date must be postmarked not later than seven days prior to October 1.

(d) Institutions that fail to meet a deadline imposed in Executive Regulation 1-5-(b) or (c) may appeal to the NCAA Administrative Committee for an exception. If the Administrative Committee, acting for the Executive Committee, grants the appeal, then the institution may be restored to eligibility for meets and tournaments. Such an institution that fails to meet a deadline a subsequent time may be granted an exception only upon payment of a penalty of \$150 for the second offense and \$300 for each subsequent offense during the five-year period preceding the last offense. Upon approval of the Administrative Committee of such exception and receipt of the institution's check in the NCAA national office, the institution may compete in NCAA meets and tournaments, provided it is otherwise eligible. (Revised 8/12/86)

Regulations 1-6-(b)-(2) and (7), pages 185-186, were revised as follows:

(2) Has been a conference member of the Association for two consecutive academic years and has conducted competition in the sport in question for two consecutive years at the time of its application for automatic qualification, and at least six members participate in the process that determines the automatic qualifier. [Note: The Executive Committee may grant a waiver of the two-year waiting period.] In order to be eligible for automatic qualification into the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, a conference must have been a member of the Association for three consecutive academic years, provided it is composed of institutions that have been members of Division I more than five years. A conference that contains one or more institutions that have been members of Division I for less than five consecutive academic years is required to wait five years before becoming eligible for automatic qualification. If an established Division I conference currently receiving automatic qualification elects a new conference member and such institution has been a member of Division I for less than five years, such conference shall remain eligible for automatic qualification in Division I men's basketball. The new member shall not represent the conference as the automatic qualifier until it has been a member of Division I for at least three consecutive academic years.

(7) All member institutions that are otherwise eligible have agreed to participate in the appropriate NCAA championship unless an institution or an individual student-athlete elects not to participate in any postseason competition in that sport. (Revised 8/12/86)



Jim Harbaugh
Michigan

Football records book

NCAA Football, the complete compilation of in-season and postseason individual, team and coaching records, is available from the NCAA publishing department. This year's cover features University of Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh, who led the nation in passing efficiency last season. The \$5 publication, which also contains 1986 schedules and 1985 game-by-game scores for all NCAA football-playing institutions, can be ordered from NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. First-class postage is an additional \$2.

Infractions

Continued from page 1
zens," he said in overruling the NCAA's claim to a right of privacy.

Nowlin said he would issue a separate opinion after reviewing specific NCAA and SWC documents concerning recruiting investigations.

Austin attorney Robert Roller, representing the NCAA, said "a vast bulk" of the records are not covered by the Texas Open Records Act because they are interoffice memos or involve students.

"There are exceptions to cover all the substantive documents that they seek," he said of the news organizations seeking the records.

Student-athletes who cooperated with NCAA investigations were promised the records would remain confidential, Roller said. NCAA officials testified that their ability to conduct future investigations of recruiting infractions could be "emasculated" if the records are released.

"Much of the information in the files may or may not be verified," Roller said, adding that some unverified information in the records "would be very damaging to reputations if made public."

James Raup of Austin, attorney for Belo Broadcasting, said that some student-athletes might have a right to privacy that requires deleting their names in the records but that right does not extend to other people involved in the cases.

Summary

Continued from page 10
lation to address this issue.

Voted to revise Executive Regulation 1-1(a)-1, subject to the approval of a majority of the members of all three divisions at the 1987 Convention, to clarify that a National Collegiate Championship may be continued or established if at least seven percent of all active members sponsor the sport on a varsity collegiate level, even if there is a division championship in that sport.

Voted that effective August 1, 1987, Executive Regulation 1-3(d) be eliminated for those student-athletes first entering a Division II or Division III institution after that date.

Voted that for the purpose of counting for championships selections and in NCAA statistics and records, the Apprentice School of the

Last year, only 1.5 percent tested positive

Ohio State intensifies drug-testing program

Ohio State University athletics director Richard M. Bay has announced what he called "possibly the most comprehensive and intensive drug-testing program in the United States" for OSU's student-athletes.

The new program, which will cost in excess of \$150,000 annually, began when the football team started fall practice. Every athlete on every team will be tested a minimum of four times during the school year, with some teams and individuals being tested more frequently. Almost all testing could occur the morning fol-

Record

Continued from page 9

1928 to 1945... ERIC SOREY, a redshirt freshman fullback at Southern Mississippi, died of cardiac arrest July 16 at age 20. He collapsed during the team's first practice and died that evening at a Hattiesburg, Mississippi, hospital... BOB ARMSTRONG, a former Michigan State halfback famous for his quick kicks to gain field position, died July 15 while on vacation in Denver. He was 72. Armstrong played at Michigan State from 1931 to 1933... WOODROW "WOODY" WEST, a successful Oklahoma high school basketball coach who served as coach at Tulsa during the 1943-44 season, died recently at age 73.

NEW MEMBERS

Active—College of Our Lady of Elms, Chicopee, Massachusetts 01013. Sr. Mary Dooley (P); Sr. Maxyne Schneider 413/598-8351 ext. 222 (FR); Susan Langlois 413/598-8351 ext. 212 (AD). District I, Division III.

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company be considered to meet the criteria in Executive Regulations 1-5(l) and 5-1(i) inasmuch as it is an accredited four-year institution; further, that this interpretation be limited to this institution.

Voted that every effort be made by host institutions and sponsoring agencies to adhere to Executive Regulation 1-21; that any costs incurred in doing so be included in the championship's budget, and that in instances where it is not possible, a waiver may be granted by the Executive Committee.

Revisions of Executive Regulations

Actions taken by the Executive Committee in this regard during its August 11-12 meeting appear on page 12 of this issue of The NCAA News.

Questions arise as Big Ten ponders penalties for athletes who break law

By Tom Witosky
Sunday Register, Des Moines

Put yourself in the shoes of a college athletics official: Your star player has just been arrested and accused of drunken driving. Worse, a person in the other car was killed.

Do you:

- Suspend your star player immediately?
- Kick him or her off the team and revoke the scholarship?
- Allow him or her to play until the matter is resolved in court?
- Punt?

College athletics officials have been doing some of all four, which is why Big Ten Conference faculty representatives took up the debate over crime and punishment of athletes at their summer meeting in Vail, Colorado, earlier this month.

There are some in the conference who would like to see a uniform policy concerning athletes in trouble with the law.

"It boils down to this: When an individual gets into trouble, it just isn't an individual school's reputation that we must be concerned with," said Purdue University's Philip E. Nelson, one of the Big Ten board members advocating a uniform policy. "There also is a conference image."

But the issue is a knotty one for the officials who must balance the reputation of the league against the athlete's constitutional rights. Complicating the situation are the differences in criminal laws in the seven states that have schools in the Big Ten.

"What is a felony in one state isn't necessarily a felony in another," said Northwestern University's Frederick



Philip E. Nelson

John E. Nowak

Hemke, the newly appointed chair of the Big Ten Faculty Representative Board. "And, even if we resolve that problem, we would have to determine if this wasn't an area that should be left to each school."

The faculty representatives did not resolve the issue at their three-day meeting.

The discussion has been prompted by the highly publicized convictions of a Big Ten basketball player on charges of drunken driving and drug possession and the recent jury trial of three basketball players on rape charges. The three were acquitted but were removed from the squad and they were informed that expulsion proceedings would be taken by the school before the trial began.

A lawyer for one of the players calls the university's handling of the case inappropriate.

The lawyer, Phillip Resnick of St. Paul, Minnesota, said, "At a minimum, they should have waited until there was a verdict from the jury. Now, they have penalized these men for something that they have been acquitted of doing."

Resnick said he understands what school officials were doing but that

the American judicial system is based on the premise that all people are innocent until proven guilty. He also said that all schools should wait until guilt has been determined before punishing those involved.

"It is inappropriate for any school to do what was done here. Allegations are just allegations and they should be treated that way," Resnick said.

Almost annually, conference school officials deal with athletes arrested on charges such as drunken driving, assault, disorderly conduct and theft.

As a result, Nelson and others argue that a conference-wide policy of penalties may help stop athletes in the future from such misbehavior.

"It is simply a matter that a scholarship doesn't give a person a right to behave without regard for the school's reputation," Nelson said. "It is a gift and a responsibility and it should be treated that way."

But other Big Ten officials, including Commissioner Wayne Duke, argue that each university should be responsible for dealing with its own students.

Duke said he understands the concern and the impact it could have on the conference. "But it is a difficult issue to address from a conference point of view."

John E. Nowak, a University of Illinois law professor and the school's faculty representative, said he is undecided on the issue.

"It really depends on the policy," he said. "On the other hand, you want to make sure the athletes understand they are representing the university, but you also want it to be flexible enough to deal with the intangibles."

lowing competition or during the off-season. Those persons testing positive will receive automatic penalties.

For the first time at Ohio State, specific drugs will be categorized.

"We have set specific penalties for specific substance abuse with the proviso that certain drugs, such as cocaine, will result in immediate suspension from the team on the first positive test," Bay said. "We will test athletes more often with more severe penalties and more emphasis on rehabilitation than any other program in the United States of which I am aware."

The OSU program will divide drugs banned for use by student-athletes into three categories: group A will include marijuana and hashish; group B will include stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens and anabolic steroids, and group C will include cocaine and heroin.

Different sanctions will be imposed for each group.

Bay said that all positive test results are cumulative for the careers of student-athletes.

Bay also said that any student-athletes found guilty of selling drugs

or even providing them to other persons under certain conditions will be immediately and permanently dismissed from the team, and their financial aid will not be renewed.

Bay cautioned, however, "Since it is the policy of this department never to announce test results or the reason for disciplinary action of any kind, and since the breaking of other team rules might also result in suspension, it is unfair to assume that any suspended athlete must have tested positive for drugs."

Bay said the new drug-testing program has the unqualified support of the Ohio State coaching staff.

Bay said heavy emphasis would continue to be placed on drug education and rehabilitation. He said individual counseling and treatment for athletes are an essential part of the program, and they are considered so important that an unexcused absence from a counseling session will be counted as a positive test for athletes.

"Despite my confidence that we are taking every reasonable measure to protect both our athletes and the university from drug problems, we know our program is not fail-safe," Bay said. "We cannot possibly be aware of every time one of our athletes uses drugs. To do so would mean testing every athlete every day. That is both cost-prohibitive and impractical."

In 1984-85, OSU tested three men's teams and two women's teams (250 athletes and support personnel). In 1985-86, OSU tested four men's teams and five women's teams (414 athletes and support personnel). In 1984-85, five percent of the urine samples showed presence of illegal substances. In 1985-86, that percentage was down to 1.5.

"I think our tests the first two years show conclusively that drug testing can be an effective deterrent to drug use," Bay said.

State University, University of Southern Maine, Plymouth State College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, University of Massachusetts at Boston, Rhode Island College.

Middle Eastern College Association Women's Basketball Conference: Michael Rapp, Canisius College, Buffalo, New York 14208—716/883-7000 Ext. 672 (P); Catherin Kunz, Utica College (Sec.). Division I nonvoting. Members are Canisius College, Colgate University, Niagara University, Queens College, Siena College, Utica College.

Corresponding The Apprentice School, 4101 Washington Avenue, Newport News, Virginia 23607.

Meadowlands Sports Complex, Box 512, East Rutherford, New Jersey 07073.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editor's error, the NCAA Record section in the August 13 issue of The NCAA News incorrectly reported that Dave Adams is the new ticket manager at Akron. Adams is director of athletics at the school. Mark Hessert was named ticket manager after serving a one-year internship at the school. Also, the same edition of the NCAA Record should have noted that Shirley Sears Chater was senior associate at the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges' Presidential Search Consultation Service prior to being selected as the new president of Texas Woman's University. She also is former vice-chancellor for academic affairs at UC San Francisco. Syracuse's 1985 football season record was reported incorrectly in the August 13 issue of The NCAA News. The Orangemen compiled a 7-5 record, including a loss to Maryland in the Cherry Bowl, to wrap up the school's best year since its 8-2 finish in 1967. Also, the same preview omitted the name of John Dietrich of Ball State as last year's Division I leader in field goals. He kicked 25 field goals in 29 attempts through 11 games.

Legislative Assistance

1986 Column No. 29

Bylaw 5-1-(j) interpretations

The following interpretations are intended to confirm and supplement those regarding NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j) as set forth in 1986 Legislative Assistance Column Nos. 8, 12, 19, 20, 23 and 25 published in previous editions of The NCAA News.

1. The SAT or ACT used to establish eligibility must be taken by the student prior to initial enrollment in a collegiate institution as a regular student; must be taken under normal testing conditions on a national testing date [i.e., no residual (campus) testing], and while the test may be taken on any number of occasions, must include only the best scores from any single testing date. The single testing date must be a national (as distinguished from regional) testing date.

2. The Council has confirmed that a student who is ineligible for practice under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j) generally may not attend or participate in any manner (e.g., as a team manager) in organized athletics practice activities, regardless of whether the student receives athletically related financial aid under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(2). The Council noted, however, that the "partial qualifier" [per Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(2)] who does receive athletically related financial aid may participate in conditioning, physical fitness or weight-lifting activities if those activities are not supervised by any coach, with the exception of the institution's "strength" coach, provided such activities do not involve arrangements that would be defined as "practice" under the provisions of O.I. 302, 303, 304, 305 or 306. In other

words, these conditioning or weight-lifting activities would be restricted to individual physical fitness programs and could not include any organized team drills.

3. During its August meeting, the Council revised a previous interpretation (reference: 1986 Column No. 23) in regard to eligibility for academic (as distinguished from conditioning) activities. The Council concluded that the opportunity for involvement in the specified academic activities sponsored by the institution's athletics department (including study halls, tutoring and academic counseling) would be available to a nonqualifier per Bylaw 5-1-(j) or partial qualifier, including one who avoids utilizing a year of eligibility by forgoing the receipt of any athletically related financial assistance.

3. The Council has determined that the certification per Bylaw 5-1-(j) of nonrecruited, walk-on student-athletes may be accomplished (during the 1986-87 academic year) only in the following manner: a. the member institution's admissions officer or registrar may complete the Student-Athlete Information Form, and this will constitute temporary certification; b. the member institution must have this temporary certification verified by the student-athlete's secondary school within 45 days, it being understood that this 45-day period would commence on the day the student-athlete reports for practice, and c. the student-athlete may not compete in intercollegiate competition until verification from the secondary school has been received.

5. In reference to the certification of both nonrecruited and recruited student-athletes per Bylaw 5-1-(j), the following new procedures have been approved by the Council: a. a member institution's academic officers (not affiliated with the athletics department) shall be permitted to take action (e.g., delete excessive core courses) to correct the Student-Athlete Information Forms already submitted by secondary schools and then return the forms to the secondary schools for approval. b. a student-athlete's eligibility may be certified without returning the Student-Athlete Information Form to the secondary school if the core courses are identified properly, all grades for the individual's core courses are at the C or higher level, and the student-athlete in question has achieved at least a 700 SAT or 15 ACT score so that the Bylaw 5-1-(j) index system is not a factor in the certification of the individual's eligibility.

6. All students, foreign and domestic, must take either the SAT or ACT in order to satisfy the present requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j).

If there are questions regarding these issues or the completion of the Student-Athlete Information Form, member institutions are encouraged to contact the legislative services department.

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.

Eligibility Rulings

The NCAA Eligibility Committee met in Seattle August 11-12 to discuss various issues raised by the membership during the 1985-86 academic year. Following is a summary of the committee's actions.

1. Consistent with the language in O.I. 11, student-athletes are reminded that they are responsible for their involvement in secondary and major violations of the Association's legislation. The committee will apply this standard to student-athletes involved in violations subsequent to January 13, 1986, the date upon which the membership amended O.I. 11 during the 1986 annual Convention.

Based upon the amendment of O.I. 11, the committee concluded that it was the membership's intent to make student-athletes more accountable for their involvement in violations of the Association's legislation. Therefore, student-athletes should expect more severe sanctions to be imposed for violations occurring subsequent to January 13, 1986.

2. The committee asked the Council to consider an exception to NCAA Constitution 3-1-(e) for student-athletes appearing in calendars sponsored by an on-campus organization. In order to utilize this exception, proceeds from the calendar (minus printing and mailing costs) must go to a charitable organization. Further, it is necessary to get the approval of the director of athletics to utilize this exception.

During its August meeting, the committee noted that the Council approved an interpretation of Constitution 3-1-(e) permitting this charitable exception.

3. With regard to Constitution 3-1-(g)-(3), which relates to complimentary passes, it is the position of the committee that student-athletes providing false information regarding the designation of "family members, relatives and fellow students" are in violation of Constitution 3-6-(a)-(1)-(iv) and 3-6-(a)-(2)

[ethical-conduct provisions]. Consistent with past precedent, student-athletes found to have violated the ethical-conduct provisions will receive an eligibility sanction.

4. The committee and the staff discussed the application of Constitution 3-1-(a) and 3-1-(d) to the sports of soccer, track and field, tennis, and golf. Consistent with previous plans, the staff will send surveys to member institutions, similar to the recent Division I basketball survey of international student-athletes, requesting information relating to student-athlete eligibility in the above named sports pursuant to the Association's amateurism legislation.

The purpose of the survey is to aid in the determination of violations of the amateurism legislation. It is the goal of the committee and the staff to ensure the equal application of the amateurism provisions to all student-athletes.

The committee also took the following actions:

Arizona State University

The eligibility of a male swimming student-athlete was restored subsequent to the first intercollegiate swim meet scheduled by the university for which he otherwise would have been eligible. The young man had competed in a collegiate swim meet while ineligible under the Association's transfer legislation.

Central Michigan University

The eligibility of a male track and field student-athlete was restored subsequent to the first four intercollegiate cross country dates on which the young man otherwise would have been eligible to participate. The young man had competed in four cross country meets while ineligible under the Association's transfer provisions.

Florida Institute of Technology

The eligibility of a male soccer student-athlete who participated on a sports team in violation of Constitution 3-1-(d) was restored. The committee noted that the young man did not receive any improper expense money, nor did he participate on a team with professional soccer players.

Louisiana State University

The eligibility of a football student-athlete who received improper transportation expense money while on an official visit to the university's campus was

restored.

Memphis State University

The eligibility of a football student-athlete who received improper Pell Grant moneys administered by the institution was restored. The committee determined that this case involved the issue of institutional responsibility.

University of New Mexico

The eligibility of members of the university's men's basketball team who received minimal improper expenses from an athletics department staff member was restored. The student-athletes must repay the improper expenses received. The committee determined that the matter involved the issue of institutional responsibility.

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

The eligibility of three student-athletes who appeared in a calendar sponsored by one of the university's sororities for charitable purposes was restored. The committee noted the case met the exception relating to "charitable calendars" recently authorized by the Council.

University of Notre Dame

The eligibility of two student-athletes was restored, conditioned upon the repayment of improper financial aid received while enrolled in the university's summer orientation program.

St. John's University (New York)

The eligibility of a male basketball student-athlete was restored subsequent to being withheld from the 1986-87 intercollegiate basketball season and the first four contests of the 1987-88 season. Further, the 1986-87 season shall count as one of the young man's four seasons of competition described in Bylaw 5-1-(d). The violations in this case related to the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(a)-O.I. 2.

St. John's University (New York)

The Special NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals affirmed the prior decision of the Eligibility Committee relating to a male basketball student-athlete involved in violations of the Association's amateurism legislation.

Temple University

The Special NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals reversed the prior decision of the Eligibility Committee relating to student-athletes of various sports who received nonathletically related financial aid in violation of Bylaws 5-1-(j)-(2) and 5-6-(b). The subcommittee noted that the student-athletes did not compete while ineligible under the 2,000 legislation. Further, the university voluntarily reduced the number of scholarships it awards in the sports involved.

The NCAA News

The Market

Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other appropriate purposes.

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

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

Positions Available

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Director Intercollegiate Athletics. Duties: The Assistant Director of Athletics will assist in the administration of varsity intercollegiate athletic programs that includes competitions in various sports for six men's and six women's teams. The Assistant Director will be responsible for supervising and developing a representative athletic program designed for the physical and moral enhancement of men and women participants, commensurate with the educational goals and supportive of the University's ideals. Qualifications: Significant administrative experience, preferably in a Division I intercollegiate athletic program, with demonstrated competence in organizational skills, ticket

sales and fiscal management. Degree preferred, but not required. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and background. Date of Appointment: To be announced. Submit letters of application and personal resume to Mr. Ricardo Littlejohn, UMKC Personnel, 4825 Troost, Kansas City, Missouri 64110. UMKC is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Director of Athletics for Marketing and Promotions. Applications are being accepted for the position of Assistant Director of Athletics for Marketing and Promotions for SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, a member of the BIG EAST CONFERENCE. The responsibilities shall include assisting the Executive Director of the Athletic Fund, overseeing basketball season and game ticket sales, and general promotional activities. Requirements: A degree in sports management or related field is preferred and a strong writing background is essential. Send resume and letters of reference to: Larry Keating, Director of Athletics, Seton Hall University, 400 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey 07079. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Athletics Trainer

Assistant Athletic Trainer. Twelve-month position involves working with head trainer in both men's and women's intercollegiate sports, assisting in all phases of care, prevention and rehabilitation of injured athletes. Qualifications: NATA certified. Position open after August 1, 1986. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Send letter of application and resume to: Dr. Al Palmiotto, Athletic Director, US International University, 10455 Pomerado Road, San Diego, California 92131. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Athletic Trainer. Twelve-month position involves preventive treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries, purchasing and inventory of medical supplies and training student personnel. Responsibilities will include working with the men's and women's intercollegiate program and some teaching. Qualifications: NATA certified, master's degree, a minimum of one year experience, previous teaching experience preferred. Position open after August 1, 1986. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Send written application and resume to: Dr. Al Palmiotto, Athletic Director, US International University, 10455 Pomerado Road, San Diego, California 92131. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Athletic Trainer. Kansas State University: B.S. Degree with NATA Certification required, master's preferred. Assist the Director of Sports Medicine with the operation of the athletic training program of all sports. Primary travel responsibility with Men's Basketball. Teach in Athletic Training Curriculum. Submit resume by August 29 to Carl Cramer, Director of Sports Medicine, Kansas State University, 2201 Kimball Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. KSU is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer.

Commissioner

Commissioner. The Southland Conference invites applications and nominations for the position of Commissioner. The Commissioner is the chief administrative officer of the conference and is elected by a majority vote

of the 10 member universities. This position has become open by the retirement of the current commissioner. The Southland Conference, founded in 1963, is Division I in all sports, except football, which competes in Division IAA. The conference consists of 10 member institutions: Arkansas State University, Lamar University, Louisiana Tech University (men), McNeese State University, Northeast Louisiana University, North Texas State University, Sam Houston State University, Southwest Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State University, University of Southwestern Louisiana (women), and the University of Texas at Arlington (women). *Note: Louisiana Tech University will withdraw from the conference on June 30, 1987. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree, and graduate degrees are desirable. In addition to having a thorough understanding and appreciation of academic institutions, candidates should also have strong administrative, interpersonal, communication, and promotional skills (especially in the area of television); knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations governing intercollegiate sports programs. Salary for the position will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Starting date will be April 1, 1987. Job description is available upon request. Deadline for receipt of applications is October 25, 1986. Applications and related material should be sent to: Mr. Benny Hollis, Director of Athletics, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana 71209.

Development

Regional Athletic Development Officer. University of Arizona Foundation. Purpose: To represent the University of Arizona Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, outside of Tucson and Southern Arizona, especially in the Phoenix Metropolitan area and also in the Prescott and Flagstaff areas. Duties: To advance the image and purpose of University of Arizona Athletics throughout the states; To expand the University sport-related charitable giving base throughout Arizona by identifying sources both individual and corporate of private support; To assist in the promotion of ticket sales to University of Arizona home athletic events; To coordinate athletics related

special events, whether social development or promotional in Central and Northern Arizona; To work closely with the University Alumni Association and Development Office, and the University of Arizona Foundation; To insure that the best interests of the University are served at all times. Bachelor's degree is the minimum requirement. Should have at least two years' experience in fund-raising activities, preferably at university level. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Closing date for application September 15, 1986, or until position is filled. Send letter of application and resume to: Cedric Dempsey, Director of Athletics, McKale Center 233, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721. University of Arizona Foundation is an Affirmative Action EOE.

Unpaid Internship. University of Washington-Seattle. Immediate opening. Fund development and marketing. 13,000-seat stadium expansion project. Donor programs. Excellent growth opportunity. Call Pete Liske at 206/543-2234 or write to Athletic Funding Office, 208 Graves Building, Seattle, WA 98195.

Sports Information

Sports Media Relations Coordinator. Alfred University seeks experienced professional to coordinate all aspects of media relations for multi-sports program in small, comprehensive upstate New York, public/private institution. Duties include writing and placing news releases, coordinating television and radio coverage, and producing publications to expand existing programs. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send cover letter, resume and list of three references to: Margaret Byrd Adams, Director of Public Relations, Alfred University, Alfred, New York 14802. EOE.

Sports Information Specialist. Bates College, a Division III institution, seeks a sports information specialist for the News Bureau. Responsibilities include publicizing 26 athletic teams and some photography and darkroom work. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send letter of application, resume, and copies of any clips (non-returnable) by September 5, 1986, to: Bates College, Business Office, Lewiston, ME

04240. Bates College is an equal opportunity employer.

Assistant Sports Information Director. Applications are being accepted for the position of Assistant Sports Information Director for SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, a member of the BIG EAST CONFERENCE. The individual must have written and oral communication skills. Responsibilities include preparation and dissemination of media guides, releases, brochures and other public information for the University's intercollegiate athletic program. Will supervise stat crews and student work staff and perform other duties as assigned by the sports information director. Requirements: Minimum of bachelor's degree required and experience at Division I level preferred. Send letter of application and resume to: John Wooding, Sports Information Director, Seton Hall University, 400 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey 07079. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Baseball

Assistant Men's Baseball Coach. BA required. At least 5 years' experience at the high school or junior college level. Must demonstrate recruiting skills. Must be knowledgeable of the NCAA rules and regulations, as well as the Pac-10 Conference rules and regulations. Must know the Pacific Northwest area. Duties may include but not limited to: Training, conditioning, organization, implementing practice schedules, evaluation and recruiting prospective student-athletes, promoting and maintaining positive public relations within the university and with the general public. Should have overall knowledge of the game of baseball. Salary commensurate with experience. Twelve-month position. The closing date will be September 30. Send applications, resumes and letter of recommendation to: Mike Lude, Director Intercollegiate Athletics, Graves Building, GC-20, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195. The University of Washington is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Baseball Coach. Washington State University. Ten-month, full-time appointment.

See The Market, page 15

The Market

Continued from page 14

non-tenure track. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position to begin 10/1/86. Duties include pitching coach, promotions, field preparation and maintenance, camps and clinics, academics and eligibility, locker room and equipment organization, all aspects of recruiting and possible Physical Education teaching load. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, with master's preferred. Successful baseball coaching experience. Application deadline 9/10/86. Send application letter, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dick Young, Athletic Director, Washington State University, Bohler Gym 107, Pullman, WA 99164-1610. AA/EOE.

Basketball

Assistant Men's Basketball Coach. The University of Rochester is seeking an assistant varsity basketball coach for its Division III men's program. In addition, the successful candidate will serve either as assistant trainer, associate intramural director, or strength program coordinator. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree. A master's degree is preferred. The position is a full-time, nine-month (academic year) appointment. Salary is competitive and will be based on qualifications. A letter of application, resume and the names of three references, who may be contacted, should be sent to: Dr. John A. Reeves, Director of Sports and Recreation, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14627. The deadline for application is August 27. Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F).

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Full-time, nine-month position. Basic Function and Responsibility: To assist Head Basketball Coach in the direction of all personnel and services involved with the intercollegiate basketball program. Characteristic Duties And Responsibilities: 1. Assist in recruiting student athletes and scouting opponents. 2. Assist with the organization and supervision of all practices and games. 3. Conduct conditioning program and coordinate team travel plans. 4. Assist in academic counseling and other administrative details as required. 5. Abide by all NCAA, NACAC, Conference, HPER and Athletic Department rules, regulations, policies and procedures. 6. Work in a safe manner, being aware of personal safety and the safety of others. 7. Responsible for observing safety, health and sanitation codes, regulations or practices required by University or governmental authority. 8. Perform additional duties as assigned by the Head Basketball Coach. 9. Teach assigned classes in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Minimum Qualifications: 1. Bachelor's Degree. 2. Successful background in coaching basketball. 3. Competitive playing experience in basketball at the collegiate level. Additional Desirable Qualifications: 1. Previous recruiting experience in Michigan, its Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin areas. 2. Active involvement and membership in professional coaching associations at the state and national level. Application Procedure: Letters of application, resume, three letters of reference and transcripts should be sent by August 29, 1986, to: Beatrice Marana, Employment Supervisor, Personnel and Staff Benefits, 202 Cohodas Administration Bldg., Northern Michigan University, Marquette, MI 49855. Northern Michigan University's intercollegiate athletic program consists of seven men's sports and five women's sports. Northern is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II. Northern Michigan University is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Coaches (2) Men's Intercollegiate Basketball. Duties and Responsibilities: Include coaching on and off the court, talent assessment, recruiting of student-athletes, scouting and assisting in the development of the men's NCAA Division I Basketball program. Qualifications: Bachelor's/Baccalaureate Degree, demonstrated coaching ability. Competitive basketball experience preferred. Ability to effectively relate to student athletes. Previous college coaching experience preferred. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Date of Appointment: To be announced. Submit letters of application and personal resume to Mr. Ricardo Littlejohn, UMKC Personnel, 4825 Troost,

Kansas City, Missouri 64110. UMKC is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Basketball Assistants, Florida International University. One assistant for men's program, one assistant for women's program. Full-time positions available. Requires BS degree; experienced in coaching basketball, Division II, immediate starting date. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to Mr. David Rice, Athletic Director, Florida International University, Tamiami Campus, Miami, Florida 33199. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Coach-Women's Basketball. Summary: This position is responsible for assisting the Head Basketball Coach in the administration of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Basketball program. This involves an extensive amount of recruiting, advising players, and scouting opposing teams, as well as coaching duties. The work is performed under general supervision, and the position reports to the Women's Head Basketball Coach. Knowledge Needed: Previous experience playing and/or coaching is required, preferably on both the high school and college level. Candidate should possess the ability to counsel students. Must be able to motivate recruits, players, students and alumni to support the program enthusiastically. Skills of this nature are generally associated with the completion of a baccalaureate degree. Demonstrated management skills and some formal training in academic advising, illustrated by the completion of a master's degree would be helpful but not necessary. Application Process: Mail to: Paul R. Rubin, Jr., Director of Athletics, University of Pennsylvania, 235 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Application Deadline: September 15, 1986.

Head Women's Basketball Coach. Winthrop College, state-supported, coeducational institution in Rockhill, South Carolina, invites applications for the full-time position of Head Women's Basketball Coach. Winthrop College has over 5,000 students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs. Located in a community of about 45,000, the campus is located in the Charlotte, North Carolina, metropolitan area in which over 1,000,000 people live. Winthrop is a member of the Big South Conference and the NCAA Division I. Candidates for the position are expected to show evidence of successful coaching experience. Other qualifications include leadership ability, skills in communication, public relations, academic monitoring and recruiting. A commitment to the total well being of the student-athlete, including academic achievement is essential. This is a 12-month, full-time position and responses will be held in confidence. The salary for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Closing date for applications is September 5, 1986. Applications should include letter expressing interest, a complete resume, the names, addresses, and the phone numbers of three professional references. Applications should be sent to: Doug Echols, Associate Director of Athletics, Winthrop College, Rockhill, South Carolina 29733. Winthrop College is an Equal Opportunity Institution and Affirmative Action Employer.

WOMEN'S ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH. Morehead State University invites applications and nominations for the position of Women's Assistant Basketball Coach. The responsibilities include assisting women's head basketball coach in coaching, recruiting, scouting, summer camp work, and limited teaching or performing other assigned duties. Bachelor's degree with some teaching experience required; a master's degree with coaching experience, preferably at an institution of higher learning, desired. Please send resume and letter of intent no later than September 10, 1986, to: Office of Personnel Services, RM 101, MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Diving

Part-time Coach of Diving — Men and Women. Assist Head Swimming Coach. Position available November 1-March 21. Bachelor's or master's degree preferred. Physical Education background desirable. Experience: College participation as a diver and diver coaching experience in H.S. and/or College. Remuneration appropriate to background—including health benefits. Address applications to Robert R. Peck, Chairman, Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Williams College, Williamstown, MA 01267. Williams College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Golf

Arizona State University Head Coach, Men's Golf. Arizona State University is seeking applications and nominations from persons who have distinguished themselves developing and sustaining a nationally recognized men's golf program. A bachelor's degree with coaching experience at the college level or equivalent is required. Will perform all necessary functions required in selecting, recruiting, training and counseling intercollegiate student-athletes. Must be familiar with NCAA, Conference and University policy and procedures governing the athletic program and be supportive of institutional academic requirements and policy. Interested applicants should apply to: Arizona State University, Personnel Department, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Application deadline is September 17, 1986. ASU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Ice Hockey

Full-time Assistant Hockey Coach. Coordinate recruiting, office functions for varsity hockey team, administrative duties and on-ice instruction. BA degree required. Salary: \$16,000. Application deadline September 17. Send resume and references to Shawn Walsh, Head Ice Hockey Coach, Allond Arena, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469.

Physical Education

Physical Education Instructor and Coach of Men's Lacrosse. Secondary responsibility to coach another sport. Terms of Appointment: Academic year, non-tenure track. Qualifications: 1. Bachelor's degree required; master's degree desirable. 2. Ability to effectively recruit within a strong academic background. Responsibilities: 1. To teach assigned Physical Education classes. 2. To plan, organize and coach the Men's Lacrosse Team; in addition, this assignment will be coordinated with coaching another sport. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Application Procedures: Please submit application and resume to: Mr. William O'Flaherty, Chairman, Physical Education, Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation, Clarkson University, Potsdam, New York 13676. Application Deadline: September 4, 1986. CLARKSON UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

Softball

Graduate Assistant/Head Softball Coach. Includes tuition waivers and stipend. If interested, contact: Karen Adams, Lehigh University, Women's Athletic Director, Taylor Gym #38, Bethlehem, PA 18015 or call 215/758-4318.

Swimming

Head Men's and Women's Swimming Coach/Head Women's Cross Country Coach. Full-time position beginning as soon as possible. Responsibilities will include teaching assign-

ments in physical education, specifically in the area of aquatics, directing men's and women's intercollegiate Division III swimming program and directing intercollegiate women's cross country program. Candidates must have Red Cross lifesaving certifications. Send resume and references to: Jim Banner, Director of Athletics, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Tennis

Head Men's Tennis Coach. RESPONSIBILITIES: Organize, coach, recruit, schedule matches and prepare budget for a Division I men's program. QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree and previous successful coaching experience on high school or college level. SALARY: \$7,000 for 10 months. STARTING DATE: September 1, 1986. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: August 29, 1986. Send letter of application to: Ms. Jo Kifer, Assistant Director of Athletics, Non-Revenue Sports, Virginia Tech, P.O. Box 158, Blacksburg, VA 24060. An EOE/AA Employer.

Track & Field

Graduate Assistant for Men's Track and Field. Indiana State University. Prefer experience in jumps and throws. Stipend plus room and board. Contact John McNichols, Track Office, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, IN 47809, 812/237-4164 or 232-3961.

Assistant Track and Field Coach-Men and Women. Responsibilities: Responsible for providing coaching and administrative assistance to the head coach of track and field and cross country. Assist in the planning and directing of the recruiting, conditioning, training and performance of student-athletes and team members in intercollegiate athletics; promote the sport of track and field as a part of the University; understand and provide knowledge in areas of academics and eligibility, as well as NCAA rules and regulations. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required; master's degree preferred. Previous intercollegiate playing and/or coaching experience. Must have knowledge in areas of throwing, jumping, shot, discus, hammer, javelin, high jump, long jump, triple jump and pole vault. The applicant must have a minimum of three years of high school experience or experience at the collegiate level. Ability to work, communicate and develop rapport with students, alumni, faculty, administration and general public. Salary: Commensurate with experience and ability. The salary is competitive and other contract terms are negotiable within guidelines here stated. Term Of Appointment: 10-month appointment—September 1 thru June 30, 1987. Applications: Applications accepted until September 8, 1986. Please forward letter of application, professional resume, transcript showing degree, and three letters of reference to: Mr. Rod O'Donnell, Head Track Coach, Kent State University, Athletic Department, Kent, Ohio 44242. Kent State is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Coach-Women's Track and Field and Cross Country. Summary: This position is responsible for assisting the head women's track and field and cross country coach in the administration and coaching of the women's track and field and cross country programs, including the recruitment, training and counseling of student-athletes. This position reports to the head coach and receives general

supervision from the Associate Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Knowledge Needed: Previous experience participating and/or coaching is required, preferably on the high school, college and/or club level. Ability to coach a variety of track and field events is highly desirable. Candidate should possess the ability to counsel students and must be able to motivate recruits, players, students and alumni to support the program enthusiastically. Skills of this nature are generally associated with the completion of a baccalaureate degree. Demonstrated management skills and some formal training illustrated by the completion of a master's degree would be helpful but is not required. Application Process: Mail to: Carolyn J. Schlie, Senior Associate Director, University of Pennsylvania, 235 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Application Deadline: September 15, 1986.

Volleyball

Head Volleyball Coach. University of Missouri, Columbia, is seeking a full-time Head Volleyball Coach. Responsible for the development of all phases of the volleyball program: Recruiting, coaching, meeting administration, summer camp directorship, budgeting, coordination of team travel, planning and coordinating all training sessions pre- and post-season. Baccalaureate degree required, master's degree preferred, applicants should have proven ability to teach and coach the techniques and skills of intercollegiate volleyball. Send resume, list of three references and college transcript to: Gary Filbert, Assistant Athletic Director, UMC, P.O. Box 677, Columbia, MO 65211. Deadline is August 20, 1986. UMC is an equal opportunity employer.

Wrestling

Head Wrestling Coach. University of Missouri, Columbia, is seeking a full-time Head Wrestling Coach. Responsible for the development of all phases of the wrestling program: Recruiting, coaching, meeting administration, summer camp directorship, budgeting, coordination of team travel, planning and coordinating all training sessions pre- and post-season. Baccalaureate degree required, master's degree preferred, applicants should have proven ability to teach and coach the techniques and skills of intercollegiate wrestling. Send resume, list of three references and college transcript to: Gary Filbert, Assistant Athletic Director, UMC, P.O. Box 677, Columbia, MO 65211. Deadline is August 20, 1986. UMC is an equal opportunity employer.

Miscellaneous

Graduate Intern-Ticket Office Operations. Immediate opening, full-time position to assist in athletic ticket office operations. Will be involved in event planning and management, ticket sales and promotions, and working with ticket holders inquiries and requests. Some computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Stipend: \$6,000. Contact: Susan Wolkott, Ticket Office Manager, Wichita State University, Campus Box 18, Wichita, Kansas 67208. 316-689-3266. Wichita State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant, Women's Basketball Coach. Florida International University in Miami is seeking a graduate assistant, women's basketball coach. Bachelor's degree minimum. Will assist in all aspects of coaching. Contact: Cindy Russo at 305/554-2756.

Open Dates

Men's Basketball. Lewis University is seeking one team for a Tip Off Classic, Sunday, November 23, Monday, November 24, 1986. Guarantee. Contact: Chuck Schwarz 815/838-0500 ext. 451.

Ice Hockey. The University of Alabama Huntsville is seeking two home games on November 15-16, 1986. Guaranteed. UAH is also seeking teams for a tournament, February 27-28, 1987. Guaranteed. Contact: Paul Brand, 205/895-6144.

Men's Basketball Division II. Texas A&I University is seeking games against Division I or II opponents. Please Contact: Jerry Hopkins, Men's Basketball Coach, 512/595-2414.

Football, Division I-AA. James Madison University is seeking a home game for September 5 or October 3, 1987. Will pay guarantee or return game. Call Dean Ehlers, Athletic Director, at 703/568-6164.

Football in Australia and New Zealand. Wanted: Division III football teams to play in Australia and New Zealand during Christmas vacation period, 1986. Write for details: Athletic Enterprises, 6941 Antigua Place, Sarasota, FL 33581. PH 813/921-4966.

Men's Basketball. Ohio Wesleyan University desires a Division I game with guarantee for December 30 or 20, 1986. Contact: Gene Mehaffey, 614/369-4431, extension 500.

Director of Promotions and Publicity

Responsibilities: The Director of Promotions and Publicity will serve in a dual capacity and report to the Associate Director of Athletics for marketing promotions and development. The director will handle both sports information and promotions responsibilities for both basketball and baseball with assistance from the Director of Publications and part-time assistants. The director will also assist in administering the Titan Club, the ORU development organization.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with experience in both sports information and promotions. Professional appearance with proven organizational and communication skills essential.

Salary: Base salary plus commission and incentive plan based on advertising sales and revenue producing promotions programs. Estimated first-year income is in excess of \$25,000.

Interested candidates should send a resume to:

Don L. Baker
Associate Director of Athletics
Oral Roberts University
Mabee Center
7777 South Lewis Avenue
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74171

Oral Roberts is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH DIVISION III COLLEGIATE PROGRAM

Minimum of three years' coaching experience required. Appreciation of Division III philosophy required. Knowledge of New Hampshire and New England Football desired. Master's degree preferred. Position includes some teaching. Eleven-month appointment. Normal starting salary \$20,000 to \$30,000, depending on experience. Starting date December 1. Application deadline October 1. Send cover letter and resume to: Gene Fahey, Interim Director of Athletics, P.E. Center, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, NH 03264. Plymouth State College is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

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BIG TEN CONFERENCE ASSISTANT SERVICE BUREAU DIRECTOR

The Big Ten Conference is seeking an individual to serve as assistant service bureau director. The candidate should have proven experience in a sports information department, and possess excellent writing and communication skills. Primary emphasis will be in the publicity of women's athletics, with additional responsibilities in men's athletics.

Publications background required; person will be responsible for writing and editing women's yearbooks, media guides and press releases. Send cover letter and resume, along with writing samples and references by September 12 to:

Mark Rudner
Director
Big Ten Service Bureau
1111 Plaza Drive, Suite 600
Schaumburg, IL 60173-4990

**The Big Ten is an
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ASSISTANT MEN'S WRESTLING COACH

RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist in all phases of the wrestling program including coaching, recruiting, equipment inventory and correspondence.

QUALIFICATIONS: An undergraduate degree is a minimum requirement. Prior coaching experience and/or intercollegiate competition is necessary.

TERMS OF CONTRACT: Part-time, 10-month contract.

SALARY RANGE: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

POSITION AVAILABLE: October 1, 1986.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 15, 1986.

QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT THEIR RESUME AND THREE LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION TO:

Fred Rideout
Head Men's Wrestling Coach
Marquette University
1532 West Clybourn Street
Milwaukee, WI 53233

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY Head Men's Basketball Coach

Qualifications: Minimum of a bachelor's degree. Prior competitive coaching experience at the collegiate level preferred. Ability to establish a good rapport and effective working relationship with players, administrators, college faculty and staff, alumni, professional colleagues and the general public. Proven administrative, organizational and recruiting skills. No prior involvement with NCAA violations.

Responsibilities: Duties consist of all phases of a competitive NCAA Division I program, including budgeting, fund-raising, promotions, public relations and supervising assistant coaches. Conducting the men's program in accordance with NCAA, Missouri Valley and Bradley University rules and regulations. Concern for the academic welfare of student-athletes. Other duties as assigned by the athletic director.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Application Deadline: To receive full consideration, applications should be received by September 8, 1986. If position is not filled by September 8, 1986, applications will continue to be received until it is filled.

Application: Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation, also submit statement indicating your willingness and desire to abide strictly by NCAA, conference and university rules and regulations. Send to:

Ron Ferguson
Director of Athletics
Bradley University
1501 West Bradley Avenue
Peoria, Illinois 61625

Bradley University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Former librarian coaches kickers on Georgia Tech's football team

Carol White is 38 years old and has a 3.900 grade-point average in a doctoral program at Georgia Institute of Technology, neither of which is particularly unusual. But she is also an assistant football coach, which is.

White is in her second year as a graduate assistant helping with the punters and place-kickers.

"I don't perceive myself as a feminist. I had interests, and I didn't pursue them to challenge people, just to challenge my mind," she told the Associated Press.

White started coaching in 1970 at Monroe High School in Albany, where she also was the librarian. When she left the school in 1985, she was defensive coordinator of the junior-varsity football team as well as varsity and JV kicking coach.

"I gravitated to it as a necessity," she said. "I didn't choose to be non-traditional."

She studied under kicking teacher Edward J. "Doc" Storey in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and at the Atlanta Falcons' camp for three years. She attended a Georgia Tech coaching clinic last year and sought advice from several coaches.

But a conversation with two Georgia Tech coaches led to her present coaching job.

"I was approached by coach (Larry) New and coach (John) Guy about being a graduate assistant," said White. "I told them they both were crazy. Coach Guy was very persistent about it. I guess I was recruited."

"People who are secure in their knowledge of football don't mind having a female on the staff," she said. "We don't have any insecurity here. The fact you are invited to be a part at all signifies that. There's no jealousy, no in-fighting that you find on a lot of football staffs."

She turned down five high school assistant coaching jobs to become a graduate assistant and enrolled to get her doctorate in organizational behavior.

More testing in addition to SAT advised

The new president of the College Board, while saying there is a need for new tests for prospective college students in addition to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, nevertheless defends the SAT as a reliable predictor of students' performances in their freshman year.

Donald M. Stewart, who was named president of the College Board earlier this month, said he realized the need for some changes, especially the creation of tests that diagnose prospective students' strengths and weaknesses, not to admit or reject them, but to guide their collegiate paths.

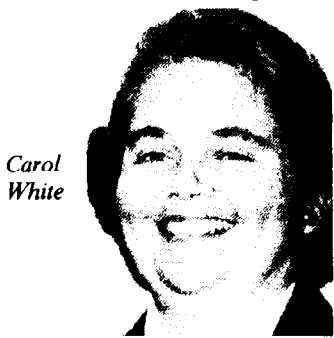
Stewart told The New York Times he shares the view of those who believe that as many colleges, trying to keep enrollments up, become less selective, there is a need for new diagnostic tests to place students in institutions and courses that are best for them rather than to decide whether to admit them.

He said this was of particular importance to minority groups. But in contrast to critics who want to see such tests replace the SAT, he sees them as an addition.

"As we look to the future," he told the Times, "the issues will be performance, quality and access. I believe very strongly in high standards but also in helping people to meet those standards, not to see standards lowered."

Stewart most recently was president of Spelman College in Atlanta. He is a graduate of Grinnell College and holds advanced degrees from Yale and Harvard Universities.

Among White's duties are studying film of the kickers and timing their kicks with a stopwatch. "She's real detailed about it, real thorough," said



Carol White

Tech's regular place-kicker David Bell.

White earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Southern Mississippi and a master's degree in information science from Florida State University. She also holds an advanced degree from the University of Georgia.

Colleges fear loss from new tax bill

The 1986 tax legislation would cause serious economic problems for colleges and universities, according to college officials interviewed by The New York Times.

Michael I. Sovern, president of Columbia University, said, "I don't think they fully understand the damage that they've done."

Stanford University's director of government relations, Larry Horton, said, "We took a bath on the tax bill, which was even dirtier and uglier than we had feared. It may be that no other institutions are as adversely affected by the change in the tax bill as are universities, particularly private universities."

Robert Durkee of Princeton University said universities would suffer "rather severe effects." He said private schools will have greater trouble raising funds to maintain and modernize facilities.

The tax bill, among other measures, would reduce the incentive for taxpayers to make donations to colleges and universities by increasing the

ranks of nonitemizers and barring them from claiming deductions for gifts to charity.

It also no longer would permit taxpayers who make charitable donations of appreciated property like stocks to claim the current market value of the gift as a tax deduction. Such gifts now account for 40 percent of all private giving to colleges, according to college officials.

Also, the bill would make scholarships and fellowships taxable if they are used to help defray students' living costs and would eliminate the deduction for interest on student loans.

It would set a limit of \$150 million on the authority of private institutions to issue tax-exempt bonds, thereby limiting the access to lower-cost financing for capital improvements.

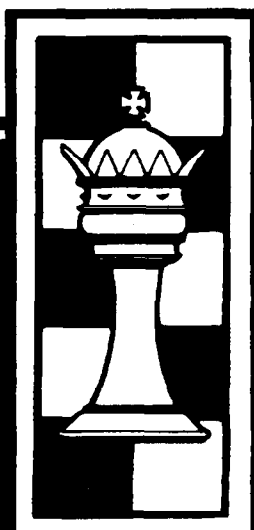
Columbia's Sovern said that universities, like other philanthropic institutions that depend on donations, had "anticipated damage simply by virtue of a rate reduction and were resigned to that."

"We recognized that to the extent rate reduction might be economically productive, we thought that as good citizens, we should not oppose it, but the bill does a number of other things that go beyond that damage."

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett took another tack. He criticized universities for not looking at the broader picture. He said, "Colleges and universities should look beyond their narrow, immediate self-interest and look the common prosperity in which they will share."

"In dollar and cents, the Ronald Reagan years have been great for colleges and universities. They have profited from economic recovery, and they will profit from the continued economic growth that the tax bill promises."

Steve Hilton, press secretary to Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Missouri, said the antieducation features represented a major defect in the tax package and contributed heavily to the senator's reasons for opposing it.



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