

The NCAA News

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NCAA drug-testing program functioning according to plan



The procedure used in the NCAA's new drug-testing program requires the use of such supplies as strips to test the alkalinity and specific gravity of urine, a beaker, specimen bottles, a crimper for sealing the bottles, and "envo-paks" for shipping the bottles. Also needed are a variety of forms, including the Student-Athlete Notification Card.

By Jack L. Copeland

Assistant Editor, The NCAA News

The NCAA's first drug-testing efforts have been greeted with cooperation and support, according to administrators of the new program.

In addition, confidence in the tests' reliability and effectiveness is growing as student-athletes, coaches and athletics administrators witness firsthand the precautions built into the testing procedure.

Testing began at the Division I Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships in late November and continued in football, where student-athletes on teams participating in all three division championships and on several bowl-bound Division I-A teams took part.

Program administrators, including the crew chiefs who supervise the collection of urine samples at the testing sites, say they consistently have been greeted with positive attitudes about the program.

"My experience is that it is very well-received," said Dr. Paul W. Gikas of the University of Michigan, one of the 24 medical doctors and registered nurses who are serving as crew chiefs this year. "We're getting a high degree of cooperation at the sites from the

institutions and student cooperation has been good. They're certainly not being hostile."

Similar comments are being received from the other crew chiefs, according to Ruth M. Berkey, the NCAA's assistant executive director for administration.

"We're staying in constant contact with the crew chiefs. They let us know how things are going," she said. "All are commenting on how receptive most individuals have been."

"We've begun the testing and had an excellent response from the student-athletes. They have been supportive and receptive to the idea that they don't have to compete against people who are using drugs."

Several student-athletes and coaches have given credence to that impression with their own public comments about the program. Both individual cross country winners in Division I, Aaron Ramirez of the University of Arizona and Angela Chalmers of Northern Arizona University, told reporters following their victories that they support drug testing, as did the coaches of the winning teams — men's coach John McDonnell of the University of Arkansas, *See NCAA, page 4*

San Jose president named to Commission

Gail Fullerton, president of San Jose State University, has been appointed to the Division I-A at-large position on the NCAA Presidents Commission.

She replaces Barbara S. Uehling, who has resigned as chancellor of the University of Missouri, Columbia, effective December 31. Fullerton's appointment is effective January 1, and she will attend her first Commission meeting January 7 in conjunction with the NCAA Convention in San Diego.

President of San Jose State since 1978, Fullerton has been at the institution since 1963. She has been a member of the department of sociology faculty since that time and served briefly as chair of the department prior to an appointment as dean of graduate studies and research in 1972. Before being appointed president, she was executive vice-president of the institution.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, she earned a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Oregon.



Gail Fullerton

Fullerton is in the final year of a term on the NCAA College Athletics Top XII Selection Committee.

She was appointed by Commission Chair John B. Slaughter.

CBS' Rather to emcee luncheon

CBS News anchor and managing editor Dan Rather will serve as master of ceremonies for the 22nd annual NCAA honors luncheon, to be held in conjunction with the Association's Convention in San Diego January 4-11.

The event, scheduled for Wednesday, January 7, in the Atlas Ballroom of the Town and Country Hotel, will include recognition of the Theodore Roosevelt Award honoree, current student-athletes selected as Today's Top Six and former student-athletes receiving Silver Anniversary awards.

Rather is a native of Wharton, Texas, and received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Sam Houston State University in 1953. He spent the following year as an instructor in journalism at that school. He also attended both the University of Houston and South Texas Schools of Law. He holds honorary doctorates from several colleges, including Boston University, Syracuse University and Roosevelt University.

Rather began his career in journalism in 1950 as an Associated Press reporter in Huntsville, Texas. Later, Rather was a reporter for United Press International, KSAM radio in Huntsville, KTRH radio in Houston and the Houston Chronicle. He became news director of KTRH in 1956 and went to KTRK-TV in Houston as a reporter in 1959.

Rather was news director for KHOU-TV, the CBS affiliate in Houston. His news operation won the Headliners and Sigma Delta Chi awards for television news public service. Both national awards resulted from Rather's coverage of Hurricane Carla, during *See CBS, page 4*



Dan Rather

In the News

Reform proposal

If the cost of athletics were funded by institutions, many of the problems now encountered in intercollegiate sports would solve themselves. Page 2.

Champions

Champions are crowned in Division I women's volleyball and Division I-AA football. Page 5.

Summary

A summary of actions taken by the NCAA Executive Committee during its December 8 meeting in Kansas City. Page 7.

Division I will consider coaching limitations

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth and last in a series of articles presenting the proposed legislation for consideration at the Association's 81st annual Convention. The final article reviews the proposals in the "general" grouping and those dealing with eligibility.)

If the Pacific-10 Conference has its way, Division I member institutions will cut the number of permissible coaches in their football and basketball programs.

The conference has submitted three coaching-limitation proposals for next month's Convention in San Diego. One (No. 135) would reduce by one (from nine to eight) the number of full-time assistant coaches in Division I-A football. The other two—Nos.

136 and 138—would eliminate the part-time assistant coach in basketball and would reduce from three to two the total number of volunteer coaches and graduate assistants that could be utilized in that sport.

A group of institutions disagrees with cuts in basketball, as evidenced by No. 137, which would keep the current four coaches (not counting volunteers/graduate assistants) and permit the institutions to designate any three of the four to recruit and scout prospects off campus. The practical effect would be that part-time assistants could engage in such off-campus activities, which they cannot do now.

The Association's enforcement and

interpretative procedures also draw some attention in the "general" grouping.

Several Division I-A members would establish NCAA Council subcommittees to deal with infractions appeals on a "federated" basis (No. 140).

Both the Pacific-10 Conference and the Ohio Valley Conference seek to change the interpretations process, in Nos. 142 and 143, respectively. The Pac-10 proposal would prohibit any action being taken or any penalty being imposed if an institution violates an interpretation under certain conditions, including the possibility of groups of members objecting to certain interpretations.

The Ohio Valley approach, in the form of a resolution, would attempt to create a "common-sense" approach to interpretative actions. It will be ruled out of order, however, inasmuch as it would grant authorities that go beyond those approved in the constitution and bylaws. A resolution must be consistent with other NCAA legislation.

Eligibility

The major proposal in the eligibility grouping is No. 145, the Big Sky Conference's second attempt to give student-athletes five years of eligibility instead of four.

Last year, the proposal provoked *See Division I, page 4*



Schools should carry financial weight of sports programs

By Richard Warch

Memphis State University coach Dana Kirk resigns under a cloud. University of Maryland, College Park, basketball star and Boston Celtics draft choice Len Bias dies of an overdose, followed by the firing of longtime coach Lefty Driesell. Vinny Testaverde's passing records are exceeded only by the police records of his University of Miami (Florida) teammates. An alarming number of freshman football recruits at Division I powerhouses fail to meet the minimum SAT standards for student-athletes. The graduation rates for seniors who played football and basketball regularly for their schools in the major conferences. The Sporting News reported a few years ago, are nothing short of dismal—41 percent

in the Pacific-10 Conference, 30 percent in the Big Ten Conference, 17 percent in the Southwest Athletic Conference—to cite but three examples. And San Diego State is offering its new football coach a \$10,000 bonus if his program does not get busted by the NCAA.

Meanwhile, members of Congress call for the establishment of an independent national commission to investigate intercollegiate athletics, and college presidents—including presidents like me of places like Lawrence—are asked to suggest remedies for the various problems that afflict college sports programs today. Those of us at small colleges that do not offer athletics scholarships find ourselves on the sidelines, perplexed as to how our view of the role of athletics at

the undergraduate college has any bearing on the problem at hand.

What is noteworthy here is that these problems are by no means new or difficult to assess. Fifty years ago, in the middle of the Great Depression, Lawrence President Henry Merritt Wriston traced the problem to the initial failure of colleges to include sports in their educational programs and budgets. As a result, he argued, the players were "left to finance it themselves and they turned, inevitably, to charging admission. As sports grew, so did gate receipts; and in many instances, the faculties took control of athletics not because they were charmed by its educational qualities but to control the finances and prevent speculation—or to reap the revenues."

To be sure, Wriston noted other reasons for the difficulties that had developed in intercollegiate athletics by the mid-1930s. "But the heart of the snowball," he wrote, "is the very icy hard fact that failure of the colleges to finance sport as education led to admissions becoming a dominant element in the program. Once the gate receipts set the key, the present discord was inevitable. Economic determinism substituted extrinsic rewards for intrinsic values."

Economic determinism reigns still and does so in proportions far greater than Wriston could have imagined. Despite the pious half-time pronouncements we see on televised football and basketball games, in which the future of humankind is tied to the missions

See Schools, page 3



Richard Warch

To motivate freshmen, let them play

Kevin Pritchard, freshman varsity basketball player
University of Kansas

The Kansas City Star

"Some things have been really good this semester, some not so great.

"Through basketball, I get tutors, which takes a lot of pressure off me, and I slowly but surely learn it. I'm not getting D's and F's, but I'm the kind of person who would like to get A's and B's, and A's in college are almost unheard of, especially with the time I have to put in school, because basketball just takes so much.

"It's kind of punishing to say you can't play; we want you to adjust first. I don't really like it. I'd have a hard time not contributing. I want to play. Everybody does.

"Basketball has been so important to me all my life. Take that away from me, maybe I don't have the motivation to do my school work. Some people might say, 'Hey, I'm not playing, so why should I do my school work?'

"(Playing) gives you incentive to do your work. I know a lot of players who are like that."

Pete Newell, scout for the Cleveland Cavaliers
National Basketball Association

Eugene Register-Guard

"It's (three-point shot) going to prove to be a good rule for the game.

"This will be the most interesting year we've had in the colleges for many, many years.

"The purpose of the rule is to uncongest the basket area. Now, you're going to see much more man defense;



Kevin Pritchard



David L. Maggard

David L. Maggard, athletics director
University of California, Berkeley

Des Moines Sunday Register

"There is strong sentiment to allow greater assistance for those (student-athletes) who have dire need.

"We are trying in some ways to help those students. It (a proposal to be considered by the NCAA Convention) would be a step to let each division decide for itself what policies it wants to establish. If it is adopted, it will allow schools that have similar problems and goals to determine their own policies."

Bob Vanatta, commissioner
Sunshine State Conference

Letter to the NCAA

"There has been much said about making initial-eligibility requirements higher at NCAA member schools over the years. NCAA Division I members had the courage to stop talking and do something about the situation at the NCAA Convention a few years ago.

"It is now time for the rest of the NCAA members to bring their standards to the same level, which is what the Sunshine State Conference voted to do at its 1986 spring meeting. The directors of athletics of the conference recommended to their presidents that the SSC abide by the regulations of 'Proposal 48,' effective August 1, 1987. The presidents approved the recommendation at their May 1986 meeting. The conference submitted to the NCAA what is now listed as Proposal No. 64 in the 1987 NCAA Convention Official Notice. The Sunshine State Conference will abide by (those provisions)—Bylaw 5-1-(j)—as of August 1, 1987, regardless of the vote at San Diego.

"'Proposal 48' may not be the perfect solution but is a positive step forward and is endorsed by a large percentage of college administrators."

Darrell Royal, special assistant to the president
University of Texas, Austin

Dallas Morning News

"A school is going to exist. It existed 100 years before that coach and will exist 100 years after. The school can find somebody else who can do just as good a job. But a coach, if he gets fired, is left high and dry. There's no guarantee he will exist."

J. Frank Broyles, athletics director
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville

Sport magazine

"It seems that whether we want to or not, simple economics may force us to a play-off system.

"Right now, the colleges don't have any idea where they're going with TV. There's a deliberate, calculating process by the networks to cut the dollars down because we're so divided. We've built our programs up expecting a big TV contract...and it's beginning to unravel."

See Opinions, page 3

Letters to the Editor

Selling beer is asking for trouble

To the Editor:

On November 15, I attended the Oklahoma-Colorado football game in Boulder. It was a beautiful day turned ugly by events that took place during and after the game.

A friend and I arrived early to look around the scenic area and grounds. Upon going into the stadium, we saw a block-long line of tables pushing the sale of beer. As fans were already milling around, it was apparent some of the younger college men had too many beers to drink before the players even warmed up.

During the game, I saw a continual flow of vendors going up and down the stands hurriedly, not just offering beer, but pushing it with comments like "drink up," "hurry up," "bottoms up," etc.

By the time the second half was winding down, the scene turned ugly after being just obnoxious. The crowd was getting so reckless in the south end zone that when the police took one man out of the stands, it took two of them to hold him down. The fans proceeded to throw oranges, cups, cans, bottles and whatever else at their own local police. The police then pulled another fan from the stands, then another. I know of at least three who were arrested.

I think the basic unruly, mob-type reaction of the fans is a direct result of drinking too much beer. After the game, one fan came up to me, obviously intoxicated, and wanted to fight. Others along the walk to the parking lot hollered obscenities at us.

My purpose in writing you is in hopes of getting something started about eliminating beer sales at all NCAA colleges. When you sell beer at a ball game, it is like welding a handle on a can full of gas. Maybe the NCAA has no authority or power to do anything about this, but since the NCAA can change lives and the course of history over such things as a free meal or a plane ride, maybe it can.

Jerry Owens
Cleveland, Oklahoma

More emphasis on positive needed

To the Editor:

Although a recent article in The NCAA News, December 8, 1986, ('Highest injury rates occur in wrestling, women's gymnastics') admittedly lacked high validity, it did point out a possible problem that those of us coaching this beautiful sport must address.

However, it would be nice to see articles related to the spectator appeal of women's gymnastics. It is among the leaders in gate receipts and attendance of all NCAA championships involving only women. At many Division I schools, women's gymnastics is the clear leader in attendance and gate receipts of all women's sports and most of those for men. Utah, Florida, Penn State, and Missouri are a few examples.

Women's gymnastics is unique in that it is not an imitation of a sport for men. It emphasizes a combination of femininity, athletics skill and artistic grace not found in other intercollegiate sports for women.

Anyway, how about some positive articles regarding the "orchid" of sports for women in our colleges?

Charles Jacobson
Women's gymnastics coach
University of Missouri, Columbia

Opinions Out Loud

there's going to be more teaching of man defense and man offense.

"The line is in a little close, no doubt about that. But it's much better to have it in close and get the game in balance.

"When it first came into the NBA, I was not in favor of it. But I see that it has a real worth in the total balance of the game."

Hal Bock, sportswriter

The Associated Press

"A college football coach, who thankfully now carries 'former' as part of that title, was asked some years ago about whispered charges of cheating in his program. The man smiled broadly and rather matter-of-factly offered a bit of wisdom for the ages.

"'Everybody cheats,' he said.

"That was, of course, a slight exaggeration.

"The NCAA only has 25 programs on probation at the moment, and that number will drop by two at the end of the month when Alabama State and Arizona State are reinstated.

"If everybody cheated, the enforcement department (of the NCAA) certainly would have more customers than that."

Ron DeCarli, head men's basketball coach
St. Bonaventure University

College Sports USA

"The wins and losses are very important at this level of basketball. But I believe the most important thing is setting an example for the young people you coach.

"I believe that this is a people business. The people with whom you surround yourself are really the true influences of the future.

"I do not speak to my ball club in wins and losses. I speak to them in terms of what we have to do in order to attain success."

Paterno lets players determine how good his team will be

By Hal Bock

Linebacker Jack Ham, Penn State '70, Pittsburgh Steelers '82, was visiting his old campus last summer when he happened upon the football team's new weight room. He was suitably impressed.

"Hey, what's this?" he said to coach Joe Paterno. "You never made us lift weights."

That was then. This is now.

"I told him," Paterno said, "Today, you can't win if you don't. The other guy is doing it."

So the weight room is there at State College, available for those who want to bench press a few pounds in between classes. Paterno's creed is simple. "If you want to be good, it's up to you. If you don't want to, that's fine."

The choice, he said, belongs to the players and the team. Paterno often quotes his old coach and ex-boss, Rip Engle. "He used to say, 'It's not our team. It's their team.'"

"I'm here to make them as good as

they want to be."

That has been pretty good over Paterno's 21 years as Penn State's head coach, good enough for him to be two victories away from 200 for his career, good enough for him to have produced six regular-season teams that have gone undefeated and four in the last nine years that have played for the mythical Division I-A national championship.

And good enough to make Paterno Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year, only the second coach and the second college football personality to win the award since it was introduced in 1954. Oregon State quarterback Terry Baker was the 1962 choice, and UCLA basketball coach John Wooden shared the 1972 award with tennis player Billie Jean King.

Paterno is the Don Quixote of his profession, railing at the windmills of college sports.

"The game itself is better than ever, with better athletes and better

coaching," he said. "You can't out-coach anybody anymore. But the things going on around it disturb me. We've paid a terrible price to have it."

The price, Paterno said, is cheating. Not the type performed by a booster slipping \$20 to some poor kid so he can pick up the pizza check. That's minor league. The cheating that disturbs Paterno is the kind that deprives the student-athlete of his most important benefit—a total education.

The demands of college football can be draining for the players. Often, there is no time to taste the rest of college life. That explains why Paterno would like to see the freshman-eligibility rule evoked, "to give them a year to grow, academically and socially."

Instead, the blue-chip recruit is thrust into varsity games with no concern for the transition from high school to college. Often, he plays a game for his school before he attends a class. It is a system that Paterno

does not endorse. "I struggle with it," he said. "I try to push them back into the mainstream of college life."

That means membership in the chemistry club, if the nose guard feels so inclined. It also means Paterno, once opposed to the NCAA's redshirt plan that permits a fifth year of eligibility, now is a staunch supporter of that system.

That is why 15 of the Penn State players who will go against Miami (Florida) in the Fiesta Bowl January 2 are students who could have graduated last spring. And it is why that group was excused from spring practice, an innovation that borders on coaching heresy.

Why, Paterno was asked, would he excuse 15 players from spring practice?

"Because," he said, "I wanted to give them a chance to look at girls and play tennis and enjoy themselves."

"I try to keep the priorities straight. You've got to get an education. That's number one. Number two is a chance to be the best football team they can be and they want to be."



Joseph V. Paterno

So, take spring practice off. But if you care to do a little weightlifting, here they are. Go to it.

Bock writes for the Associated Press.

Opinions

Continued from page 2

Schools are going to have to look for new revenue; and when they do, the big money is in play-offs.

"There's never going to be a play-off as long as the Rose Bowl pays \$6 million. But the big money from the bowls is beginning to evaporate. Corporate sponsorship is temporary. Once the bowls have folded as far as revenue producers, then the colleges are going to have to look to play-offs because of the astounding value they have. If the bowls continue to unravel, I think play-offs are inevitable."

Jack V. Doland, president
McNeese State University

Gannett News Service

"If you give me 50 sideline seats, I'm not going to have to worry about driving somewhere on my vacation; I'll fly there. I won't have to worry about a hotel in Hawaii; it'll be taken care of. I won't have to worry about a whole lot of things."

"It's unfair to the university (giving complimentary passes to coaches). It could sell those tickets."

Dennis Cuddy, senior associate
National Council on Educational Research
Department of Education

Chicago Tribune

"U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett has come under attack recently by leaders of higher education for his criticisms of colleges and universities.... There is, however, a good deal of research to support the secretary's remarks."

"One might legitimately ask what does a bachelor's degree really mean today concerning competence in some fields? How many colleges require demonstrated proficiency in something as a requirement toward receiving the degree? And how many colleges measure to see what increase in knowledge has occurred between the freshman year and graduation?"

"Just as our elementary and secondary schools have had to assume more and more societal responsibilities, our nation's colleges and universities face a similar dilemma. Because of the decreased abilities of today's freshmen compared with those of the mid-1960s, colleges have had to allocate more and more time to such areas as remedial English."

"This, however, means that in some institutions that require core freshman courses, exemplary students simply repeat what amounts to their senior year in high school."

"It therefore seems clear that Secretary Bennett's comments are justified, and the leaders of institutions of higher education in the U.S. would be better stewards if, instead of defensively reacting to his charges, they addressed his concerns and sought as quickly as possible to put their own houses of learning in order."

Wayne Skill, varsity wrestler
University of Oregon

Eugene Register-Guard

"If I had to do it over again, I would not come to this university because of this program (drug-testing for student-athletes)."

"The program is opposed to the ideals I thought the university had, of being a liberal institution."

Ed Fowler, columnist

Houston Chronicle

"Money and amateurism don't mix."

"None of us gets excited when someone goes grubbing after every buck that isn't nailed down—unless he's flying false colors—and that's what the schools and the bowls are doing."

"They ask you to believe they're primarily interested in building character and educating young people when all the while they're mugging one another at every opportunity."



Jack V. Doland



Rene Portland

Rene Portland, head women's basketball coach
Pennsylvania State University

NCAA Women's College Basketball Press Kit

"After one year (with the smaller ball in the women's game), I see the ball causing many changes in our game and not producing the effects that were stated for reason of change."

"The ball has given another job to the guards, who now have to check out and rebound, since the ball is so light. It has lessened the effectiveness of the big people's game and has not helped shooting percentages or cut back on team turnovers."

"I think that now that we have the ball, we should, in fact, be looking to increase the weight."

Don James, head football coach
University of Washington

KCPQ-TV, Seattle

"It disappointed me (the recent release of coaches with winning records) in that a lot of times, we as coaches are criticized for jumping contracts and everyone says, 'Well, they're going to pay those guys off—he's got two, or as in one case, five years left.'"

"The sad thing is that they don't pay those assistants off; and in every case when one head coach goes down, there are nine assistants and their wives and kids who are out in the street and out in the cold."

"We worked hard to try to get our coaching contracts for assistants from June to June; that would at least help some. But for a lot of those guys, the December check comes in, and that will be it."

Michael Kay, columnist

New York Post

"The new 19-foot, nine-inch shot (in men's college basketball) is a joke, a travesty that is violating the beauty of the college game."

"The NCAA rules committee should rescind the rule immediately and say, 'OK, we made a mistake.'"

"There must be a return to normalcy—at least before the conference seasons get into full swing."

Chicago Tribune

86 Turkey Awards

"(To the) NCAA—In any given week, it's possible to cite this organization for doing something in bad taste; but this year, it probably hit a new low when it warned Alabama football players that attending a teammate's funeral as a group would be in violation of rules."

Colin Thompson, varsity water polo player
University of California, Berkeley

California Athletic News

"Everybody put as much into the game (NCAA men's water polo championship game against Stanford University) as they could. All season, we've been looking forward to playing Stanford in the finals, and we got what we wanted. That's an accomplishment in itself."

"We played as tough as we can play. It just wasn't enough."

Schools

Continued from page 2

of universities with big-time athletics programs, big-time intercollegiate sports contradict and violate the fundamental aims of American higher education. The lure of revenues forces many institutions to behave at odds with their purposes, to conduct themselves in one arena in ways they would deem intolerable in any other. Schizophrenia reigns, along with economic determinism.

So what does the college president of a Division III institution that charges no admission to any of its athletics contests and whose support groups generated a whopping \$15,562 last year say to the university president of a Division I school that pays for its entire sports budget from football and basketball revenues—ticket sales and/or television payments—and whose booster clubs add several hundred thousand dollars to the coffers?

We can in truth say very little, or at least say very little on our own. We can—we surely should—do all in our power to help control and reform the problems with intercollegiate athletics. If we want to improve the situation, we should by all means support NCAA investigations and sanctions, encourage individual presidents to take control of athletics programs and budgets, place limits on the activities of booster clubs, establish presidential commissions to oversee the conduct of intercollegiate sports, reduce the length of the schedules and seasons, restore freshman ineligibility, enforce minimum GPA and SAT requirements for athletes, and the like.

But if we want to change the situation, more radical measures are in order, measures that deal with the

"icy hard fact" at the "heart of the snowball."

The only effective approach is to melt the heart of the snowball and to attack the problem by getting rid of the financial incentives associated with college sports. The emotional satisfactions and intrinsic values and rewards of athletics give college sports a legitimate place in an educational institution. That being so, let each institution that chooses to offer college sports carry the financial freight.

Let's insist that all colleges and universities incorporate funds for intercollegiate athletics within their operating budgets. Let's mandate that no revenues other than ticket sales for home contests may be generated by an athletics program. If a television network or cable system wishes to televise a game or series of games, let's have those revenues distributed directly and equitably—on some enrollment-formula basis—among all NCAA colleges and universities, which, say, offer that particular sport to their students. Let's eliminate all financial incentives, beyond expenses, for any postseason or tournament play. Let's mandate that all athletics scholarships be valid for four years, no conditions attached, and that a student's eligibility expire after four years from the date of matriculation.

In other words, let's strive to get back to first principles: the principles of the place and purpose of intercollegiate athletics competition in American higher education. We should reverse the priorities and let intrinsic values substitute for extrinsic rewards. Only then will we honestly be able to claim genuine change of a system that now is out of control.

Warch is president of Lawrence University.

Since '83, football has lost in television, gate receipts

(The following comments by Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, were excerpted from a November 19 interview with Bob Neal of the Turner Broadcasting System.)

"I think you will find that in the contracts beginning in 1987 and beyond, the rights payments for college network television (football) have dropped over 50 percent from the contracts that were in place that the Supreme Court struck down in 1983."

"I think rights income has dropped over 50 percent, and I believe the product on the market—the number of exposures on the television set—has increased something like 27 percent.... (Another).... critical question that most people have not paid attention to is attendance."

"Last year, for the first time in I don't know how many years, Division I-A football attendance declined about 1.3 percent.... Now whether that is a trend or not, I am not going to estimate. But I would give you this benchmark to look at—roughly a one percent decline in Division I-A football attendance translates into a loss of approximately \$2.5 million.... So you need to track a loss of revenue in football television.... along with the loss of revenue at the gate for Division I-A institutions...."

Legislative Assistance

1986 Column No. 43

Recruiting publicity

The NCAA Administrative Committee has reviewed the application of the provisions of Bylaw 1-4(a)-(3). This regulation has been interpreted to preclude a member institution from publicizing (in advance of a prospect's signing of the National Letter of Intent) the intention of the prospect (e.g., an oral commitment) to attend the member institution. The Administrative Committee also has reviewed the limitations that would apply to statements that may be made by coaching staff members in response to media inquiries concerning the recruitment of particular prospects. The committee concluded that prior to the actual signing of a prospect to the National Letter of Intent, a member institution may comment publicly only to the extent of confirming its recruitment of the prospect. It should be noted that under this interpretation, an institution may not comment generally in regard to the prospect's ability or the contribution that the individual might make to the institution's team; further, the institution would be precluded from commenting in any manner as to the likelihood of the prospect signing with that institution.

Publicity for visiting prospects

The provisions of Bylaw 1-4(a)-(3) prohibit a member institution from publicizing or arranging publicity of the visit of a prospective student-athlete to the institution's campus. As set forth in Case No. 205 (1986-87 NCAA Manual), it is not permissible for a member institution to make a general introduction of a visiting prospect at any function or gathering (e.g., the institution's sports awards banquet or an intercollegiate athletics contest) that is attended by representatives of the news media or is open to the general public. In addition, it would not be permissible for a visiting prospect's name or picture to appear on an institution's scoreboard or electronic screen that is viewed by those in attendance at an intercollegiate contest.

College or high-school broadcast

As set forth in Bylaw 1-4(c) and Case No. 206 (1986-87 NCAA Manual), a member institution shall not permit a prospective student-athlete or high school, college preparatory school or junior college coach to appear on a radio or television program: (1) conducted by the member institution's coach, (2) in which the NCAA institution's coach is participating, or (3) for which a member of the athletics staff of the NCAA institution has been instrumental in arranging the appearance of the prospect or coach or related program material. This prohibition applies to appearances in person or by means of film or videotape. Accordingly, a prospective student-athlete may not be interviewed or otherwise featured in any type of broadcast or telecast involving a member institution.

This legislation also would prohibit a member of the athletics staff of the NCAA member institution from serving as an announcer or commentator for a high school, college preparatory school or junior college contest or from appearing, either in person or by means of audiotape or videotape, on a radio or television broadcast of such a contest.

This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services department as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question 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.

Bowl saturation on TV will test fans' stamina

Five college football games are scheduled for New Year's Day, and Pacific-10 Conference Executive Director Thomas C. Hansen suspects fatigue will knock out viewers before the players.

"We're talking about 11 continuous hours of football," said Hansen, who was quoted in the December 27 issue of TV Guide magazine. "Can any sport keep audiences that long?"

Hansen's conference has six teams in bowl games, including two January 1, when the first kickoff of the day will be noon, Eastern time, and the last will be 8:30 p.m., Eastern time.

"It used to be that playing on January 1 had special meaning. Now you aren't sure that special meaning hasn't been lost," Hansen said.

Besides the five January 1 games, a sixth for the mythical national championship—is to be played the next night when No. 1 Miami (Florida) meets No. 2 Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Originally, colleges played in four bowls—the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton. Now there also is the Fiesta Bowl, usually a January 1 game, which was moved to January 2 for a prime-time national championship clash.

Also billed for January 1 is the Florida Citrus Bowl, formerly the Tangerine Bowl, which is sponsored by the state's citrus growers.

The football blitz is the result of deregulation, according to Big Ten Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke, whose conference has five teams in bowl games, two January 1.

"The NCAA isn't allowed to restrict the amount of football carried on television," Duke said. "The upshot is



Thomas C. Hansen

Wayne Duke

overload. Obviously, six games aren't healthy."

Colleges play so many games on New Year's Day, TV Guide says, because the schools get paid more than for late-December games, and they get the attention they want for recruiting.

But there is no guarantee the games will draw viewers, especially because all but the last game of the day, the Orange Bowl on NBC, are in competing time slots.

Even NBC has reason to worry, according to Donn Bernstein, director of college sports publicity for ABC.

Last year on New Year's, the Orange Bowl drew a 21.3 Nielsen rating on NBC, the Sugar Bowl got a 6.8 rating on ABC, he said. A CBS movie called "Intimate Strangers" won hands down, with a 26.4.

"So the Orange Bowl won't benefit this year by our shifting the Sugar Bowl to daytime," he said. "The Orange could be hurt, in fact, by the prime-time entertainment we will offer."

Sean McManus, vice-president of program planning and development for NBC Sports, said with so many games, the bowls landing the most attractive match-ups get the audiences.

NCAA

Continued from page 1

Fayetteville, and women's coach Terry Crawford of the University of Texas, Austin.

"It's a must," McDonnell said. "Each guy got about 20 pages of typed material telling him about various drugs. The testing did not weigh on anybody's mind."

If there were many concerns about the reliability and effectiveness of the tests, most were eliminated as student-athletes, coaches and other institutional representatives observed the testing process.

"My perception is that, as we are leaving each site, the people there are impressed with the detailed protocol we are following," Gikas said. "The local site administrators and everyone else involved get the sense that our procedures ensure both the validity and security of the specimens."

Those procedures, formulated by the NCAA Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee and approved several months ago by the Executive Committee, apparently are successful in heading off major problems that could occur during the testing process.

The protocol governs the entire process, including the selection and notification of student-athletes to be tested, the collection of specimens at the testing sites, and the handling of the samples by air-freight shippers and the laboratories that do the analysis.

All of the crew chiefs were present for the initial testing at the cross country championships, where they actually served as crew members under Gikas' direction. There, after mastering the protocol in training sessions, the crew chiefs had their first real opportunity to test what they had learned.

"We learned a lot at Tucson, because that was the first actual experience," Gikas said. "There, the kids were anxious to get going, we were doing it under pressure...we were learning what we should do and what we shouldn't do."

Gikas believes the crew chiefs came

Division I

Continued from page 1

considerable conversation before being referred to the NCAA Council and the Presidents Commission for study. Neither the Council nor the Commission supports the proposal, however.

Another eligibility proposal (No. 147) would have the Division II membership adopt the 20-year age rule that currently applies only to Division I members. That is proposed by the California Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Summary

Following is a summary of the 10 "general" proposals and eight eligibility proposals in the Official Notice of the '87 Convention.

General

No. 135: Reduce from nine to eight the number of permissible full-time assistant coaches in Division I-A football.

No. 136: Eliminate the part-time assistant coach in Division I basketball.

No. 137: Permit a Division I institution to designate any three of its four permissible basketball coaches to recruit or scout prospects off campus.

No. 138: Limit to two the total number of volunteer and/or graduate assistant coaches in Division I basketball (currently three).

No. 139: Permit the NCAA Administrative Committee to authorize the executive director to act on certain routine requests and recommendations when they are noncontroversial and there is no question of interpretation or application.

No. 140: Establish subcommittees of the Council to hear infractions appeals, with all appeals to be heard by the Council members presenting the same membership division as the institution presenting the appeal (i.e., "federated" hearing procedure).

No. 141: Specify that an institution has a "reasonable time" to make its oral presentation in an infractions appeal, rather than the current 15-minute limitation, with the actual length of time to be determined by the chair of the Council subcommittee hearing the appeal.

No. 142: Prohibit action being taken or penalties being imposed if an institution is in violation of an interpretation that contradicts

away with increased confidence both in the protocol and in their ability to carry it out.

"I'm convinced that our specimens (collected at Tucson) were valid and secure, yet there were some things we should have done differently. At the next testing, we were more comfortable and knew more what to be looking for."

Armed with experience, the crew chiefs fanned out to testing assignments across the country. All were responsible for assembling their own crews and ensuring that members of those crews learned and followed the protocol.

To aid that effort, the NCAA developed a videotape that demonstrates the testing process step by step. The tape, which also is available to institutions wishing to acquaint their coaches and student-athletes with the protocol, shows how the various forms and supplies used in testing are to be utilized.

Several forms are used in the procedure. A student-athlete is notified of selection for testing when a courier personally delivers the Student-Athlete Notification Card, which states when the student-athlete must report to the collection station and requires his or her signature upon receipt.

After receiving the form, the student-athlete accompanies the courier to the collection station, where typically the crew chief or a designated crew member records the time of arrival and other information on a Student-Athlete Signature Form. A code number selected by the student-athlete also is recorded on this form, along with any information he or she provides about medications taken. Then, the form is used to note that an adequate sample was obtained from the student-athlete, who signs the form to verify that there were no irregularities in the entire specimen-collection process.

Other forms are used to record the names of student-athletes who participate in the testing, to list the contents of shipping cases containing the specimens and to track custody of the

specimens from the time they are shipped from the testing site to the time they arrive at the laboratory.

When testing is completed, the crew chief makes sure that copies of the completed forms are packed correctly for shipping to the NCAA national office or the laboratory, as required. Forms sent to the laboratory do not reveal the identity of a student-athlete who provided a specimen for analysis; if a specimen later yields a positive test, the laboratory will report the code number to the national office staff.

Besides forms, such supplies as beakers, sealable bottles, bags and other equipment required by the protocol must be obtained and organized by the crew chief and crew members before testing begins.

Once the specimens are collected, packed and shipped, two NCAA-approved laboratories—at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center and the National Institute for Scientific Research at the University of Quebec, Montreal—are responsible for analysis of the samples.

The laboratories were selected by the NCAA for its drug-testing program primarily because both are approved by the International Olympic Committee and have handled drug testing for Olympic competition. Such experience gives NCAA drug-testing administrators even greater confidence that the Association's program utilizes procedures that have been called "fail-safe and first class," by program administrators.

As the laboratories report the final results of the NCAA's first drug-testing efforts, program administrators are looking ahead to new rounds of testing at the winter and spring championships.

The Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee will meet in late January to evaluate the fall testing.

For now, however, program administrators are buoyed by their belief that the initial testing was a success, in both its execution and its reception.

or conflicts with other NCAA legislation published in the NCAA Manual, if the violation occurred after the circulation of a new NCAA Manual and that Manual did not include the interpretation, or if one-third of the affected membership files a written objection to the interpretation within 60 days of its publication.

No. 143: Resolution calling for the Council and other interpretative bodies to have the authority to consider "equitable as well as administrative and legal factors" in interpreting NCAA legislation and to "create reasonable exception" through the interpretation process.

No. 144: Require member institutions participating in postseason bowl games to be accountable for their allotment of game tickets in this manner: The institution presents its ticket request within 48 hours after its selection to participate, and those tickets, once claimed, become the responsibility of the institution, except that it may return up to 1,000 tickets to the sponsoring organization if it does so at least 10 days prior to the game.

Eligibility

No. 145: Allow student-athletes five years of eligibility, rather than four.

No. 146: Specify that a student can qualify

for a "hardship" exception based only on games and scrimmages completed during the traditional season in the sport.

No. 147: Adopt the 20-year age rule in Division II.

No. 148: Affirm the current interpretation that a summer term cannot be used to satisfy a term of residence for eligibility purposes.

No. 149: Permit transfer students from four- and two-year colleges to participate immediately in their sport at the subvarsity level in Divisions I and II, as currently is the case in Division III.

No. 150: Permit the Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(8) transfer waiver to be applied at whatever time the student transfers to the certifying institution, provided the student then participates for the first time in the sport on the intercollegiate level.

No. 151: Permit Divisions I and II institutions to use the transfer residence exception in Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(10), currently applicable only to Division III members.

No. 152: Eliminate for Divisions I and II institutions the one-time exception to the transfer residence requirements contained in Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14).

CBS'

Continued from page 1

which he was stranded for more than three days on Galveston Island.

In 1962, Rather joined CBS News as chief of the Southwest bureau in Dallas. During his 24 years with the network, he has had a wide range of domestic and foreign assignments, including coeditor of 60 Minutes, anchor of CBS Reports, White House correspondent, chief of the CBS News bureaus in London and Saigon, and anchor of the weekend editions of the CBS Evening News.

He has covered most of the key events that occurred during the last two decades, including the civil-rights struggle in the South, the war in Vietnam, Watergate, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the assassinations and funerals of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. and Egyptian President Anwar el Sadat.

In 1973-74, he contributed to three Emmy award-winning efforts: the Agnew resignation story, broadcast on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite in October 1973; the CBS News Special Report entitled "The Senate and the Watergate Affair," and "Watergate: The White House Transcripts." He received two additional Emmy awards for his contributions to CBS News' coverage of the attempted assassination of Governor George Wallace and for his reports on the two-part series "The Watergate Affair," broadcast on the CBS Evening News during 1972-73. In addition to those five Emmy awards, Rather received a 1979-80 award for his 60 Minutes report, "Onward Christian Voters."

Pacific wins second women's volleyball title

Pacific, playing in front of a crowd of 6,500 at its home arena in Stockton, California, won its second consecutive NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship with a 3-0 victory over Nebraska.

Although Pacific dominated, 15-12, 15-4, 15-4, Nebraska set tournament history by being the first non-

championship in his first year of NCAA collegiate coaching in 1985, said the season's turning point came in UCLA's National Invitational Volleyball Tournament when Pacific lost two five-game matches in the same day. The Tigers did not lose after that, finishing the season 38-3.

In the championship game, Pacific's Elaina Oden was almost flawless, earning 13 kills with only three errors out of 20 attempts (.500 percentage). Teri McGrath put down 14 kills for the Tigers.

Both were voted to the all-tournament team, along with teammates Brooke Herrington and Liz Hert and Nebraska standouts Tisha Delaney and Karen Dahlgren.

Nebraska	SA	BS	DG	K	E	TA	Pct.
Tisha Delaney	1	0	8	1	5	9	.000
Lori Endicott	0	0	15	4	0	10	.400
Enid Schonewise	0	1	6	13	3	32	.312
Angie Millikin	1	0	7	1	0	2	.500
DeLisa DeBolt	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Susie Hansen	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kathi DeBoer	0	0	4	3	5	19	.000
Barbie Young	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Karen Dahlgren	1	0	3	10	9	42	.024
Virginia Stahr	0	0	5	5	5	15	.000
Totals	4	1	49	37	27	129	.076

Pacific	SA	BS	DG	K	E	TA	Pct.
Elaina Oden	0	0	14	13	3	20	.500
Andrea Redick	0	0	4	0	1	1	.000
Mary Miller	1	4	7	5	1	18	.222
Teri McGrath	0	1	7	14	6	27	.296
Liz Hert	0	0	8	4	1	9	.333
Dorothy Hert	1	1	9	11	5	22	.273
Leona Bielefeld	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brooke Herrington	0	2	10	9	2	23	.304
Totals	2	8	59	56	19	120	.308

Nebraska	12	4	4
Pacific	15	15	15



Teri McGrath

Western team to make it to the final four. The Huskers won the Midwest region.

In semifinal action, Pacific defeated South region winner Texas, 15-6, 15-1, 16-14, and Nebraska edged Stanford, 7-15, 15-2, 15-10, 15-10. There was no third-place match.

Pacific topped the Division I women's volleyball poll for the four weeks prior to the tournament and was considered the favorite, although teams were not seeded nationally. Coach John Dunning, who engineered the Tigers to their first national



Elaina Oden's play for Pacific in the championship game was almost flawless, and she later was awarded a spot on the all-tournament team

William A. Scates photo

Georgia Southern runs away with Division I-AA crown

Georgia Southern became the first team to win back-to-back NCAA Division I-AA Football Championships with a 48-21 victory over Arkansas State December 19 in Tacoma, Washington.

Georgia Southern quarterback Tracy Ham ran for three touchdowns, threw for another and accounted for 486 yards in offense to fuel the Eagle victory.

"You watch films of Tracy Ham doing all those things to other teams, and then it happens to you," Arkansas State coach Larry Lacewell said. "No way you can duplicate him. You can't tackle smoke."

Ham, a 5-11, 190-pound senior, operated coach Erk Russell's option offense—appropriately named the "Hambone"—to near perfection. He rushed 24 times for 180 yards and completed 12 of 21 passes for 306 yards, including a 79-yard touchdown to tailback Ricky Harris that stands as the longest play from scrimmage in the nine-year history of the Division I-AA championship game.

Ham had 509 yards of total offense in last year's championship game when he led the Eagles to a 44-42 come-from-behind victory over Furman.

"I think the emotion was different," said Russell, whose Eagles finished the year with a 13-2 record. "Last year, we came out of nowhere to win this thing. This year, the element of surprise wasn't there."

Georgia Southern's first-half offense was nearly as much kicker Tim Foley's as it was Ham's. The Eagles, who had failed to score a touchdown from inside their opponents' 20-yard line only twice in 63 previous possessions, stalled on the Arkansas State four-yard line on their first series and had to settle for Foley's 20-yard field goal.

The Eagles then took a 10-0 lead on

Gerald Harris' one-yard touchdown plunge that capped a 62-yard, nine-play scoring drive.

Arkansas State closed the gap to 10-7 on Boris Whiteside's 15-yard touchdown run. But Georgia Southern answered with Foley field goals of 30 and 25 yards to take a 16-7 lead.

Ham then took over the Eagles' offense, scampering 25 yards for his first touchdown and driving Georgia Southern into position with six seconds left in the first half for a 36-yard Foley field goal that made the score 26-7.

Ham got the Eagles on the scoreboard early in the second half with a 31-yard run around right end for his second touchdown and subsequently hit Herman Barron for a two-point conversion to stretch Georgia Southern's lead to 34-7. He added an 11-yard scoring run later in the third period before hitting Harris at the 10:52 mark in the fourth quarter with the 79-yard bomb.

Arkansas State scored a safety in the third quarter after Georgia Southern snapped the ball out of the end zone in punt formation, and the Indians added two more touchdowns on Whiteside's second 15-yard touchdown and Cazzie Francis' 44-yard touchdown run on a broken play late in the game.

Arkansas State, which lost during the regular season only to Mississippi State and tied Mississippi, both Division I-A teams, finished the year with a 12-2-1 record.

Attendance was 4,419.

Georgia Southern	10	16	15	7	—48
Arkansas State	7	0	8	6	—21

First quarter

Georgia Southern—Tom Foley 20 field goal (11:03)

Georgia Southern—Gerald Harris 1 run (Foley kick) (6:08)

Arkansas State—Boris Whiteside 15 run (Scott Roper kick) (3:08)

Second quarter

Georgia Southern—Foley 30 field goal (13:21)



Georgia Southern cornerback Chris Aiken doused head coach Erk Russell with ice water near the end of the Eagles' 48-21 championship victory over Arkansas State

Blake Self photo

Georgia Southern—Foley 25 field goal (6:53)
Georgia Southern—Ham 25 run (Foley kick) (1:33)
Georgia Southern—Foley 36 field goal (0:06)

Third quarter

Georgia Southern—Ham 31 run (Herman Barron pass from Ham) (12:11)
Arkansas State—Safety, ball snapped out of end zone (8:55)

Georgia Southern—Ham 11 run (Foley kick) (8:17)
Arkansas State—Whiteside 15 run (pass failed) (5:36)

Fourth quarter

Georgia Southern—Ricky Harris 15 pass from Ham (Foley kick) (10:52)
Arkansas State—Cazzy Francis 44 run (pass failed) (5:15)

	Georgia Southern	Arkansas State
First Downs	28	21
Rushing Yardage	297	343
Passing Yardage	306	81
Return Yardage	16	0
Passes (Att.-Comp.-Int.)	22-12-0	18-8-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-30.0	6-42.0
Fumbles (No.-Lost)	1-0	4-2
Penalties (No.-Yards)	11-65	5-35

Gmitter, Heinrichs top women's soccer all-America selections

Lisa Gmitter of George Mason and April Heinrichs of North Carolina have been named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Divisions I-II all-America team for the fourth time.

Heinrichs is a senior forward for the Tar Heels, who won the National Collegiate Women's Soccer Championship this past season. North Carolina defeated Colorado College, 2-0, in the final.

Sophomore Janine Szpara represented Colorado College on the first-team all-America selections, which are sponsored by New Balance Shoe Company.

The Division I men's all-America team was announced in the December 17 issue of The NCAA News.

On the men's Division II team, Gerry VanDeMerwe of Gannon appeared among the all-America selections for the third time.

The first-team all-America selections are as follows:

Divisions I-II women: Janine Szparza, senior goalkeeper, Colorado College; Debbie Belkin, junior back, Massachusetts; Maria Montouri, senior back, Boston College; Maria McDermott, senior back, North Carolina; Megan McCarthy, junior back, William and Mary; Denise Regas, sophomore back, Cal State-Hayward; Jenni Symonds, junior forward, Santa Clara; Julie Angevine, senior forward, Wisconsin; Lisa Gmitter, senior for-

Suspended fine is ruling for Brodhead

Former Louisiana State University athletics director Bob Brodhead got a suspended \$2,500 fine December 17 in a ruling that could have far-reaching implications at Louisiana State and other state schools.

The Commission on Ethics for Public Employees found that Brodhead and Baton Rouge media executive Douglas Manship Sr. violated state regulations involving payments and gifts to public employees.

But it said they did so without intending to do wrong. Neither Manship nor his Baton Rouge Broadcasting Co. was fined for giving a free trip to Brodhead and his wife or paying Brodhead for his weekly radio show.

The commission also recommended that all state schools be told to review their employees' contracts with outside business interests. That could make it very difficult for state schools to attract and keep first-class coaches, administrators and faculty members, Manship said. "It seems to me thoroughly impractical," he said.

Since most football and basketball coaches have their own shows, it could bring those outside sources of coaching income under the commission's scrutiny.

Peter Wright, a commission attorney, said that even with the commission's instructions, it's quite possible to have a coach's show without violating the ethics code. Compensation would merely have to go to the university for record-keeping before going to the coach, he said.

"I think that would work. And it's more than just a shuffling of money. In that case, you've got the university in control," said Wright.

Brodhead said that he was pleased that the commission recognized there was no criminal wrongdoing and no intent to do anything wrong.

"I think we knew all along that it (the allegation) was technical in nature, technical but very serious," he said.

"When you are running a \$14 million business, it's very hard to wade through all of the regulations and rules."

"I didn't know I was doing anything wrong. Nobody told me I was doing anything wrong."

ward, George Mason; Laurie Collier, junior forward, Cornell, and April Heinrichs, senior forward, North Carolina.

Division III women: Tracy Kelly, freshman goalkeeper, Curry; Terry Cilento, senior back, Ithaca; Cathy Klein, senior back, Cortland State; T'she Looney, senior back, Cortland State; Maria Budihas, senior back, Rochester; Lindsey Howland, freshman back, Plymouth State; Jane Sandvick, junior forward, St. Thomas (Minnesota); Adriene Clark, senior forward, UC San Diego; Cecilia Bombardier, junior forward, Curry; Georganne Morin, sophomore forward, Allegheny, and Nellie Springer, sophomore forward, Allegheny.

Division II men: Lawrence Howley, junior goalkeeper, Mount St. Mary's; Brian Bliss, senior back, Southern Connecticut; Phillip Stephenson, senior back, Lock Haven; John Ford, senior back, Rollins; Mark Verille, senior midfielder, Bryant; Gray Hai-

zel, senior midfielder, Oakland; Ronald Murphy, sophomore midfielder, New Hampshire College; Gerry VanDeMerwe, junior forward, Gannon; Munga Eketebi, senior forward, Florida International; Jon Sakshaug, senior forward, New Hampshire College, and William Manning, senior forward, Bridgeport.

Division III men: Kevin Wolfe, junior goalkeeper, Connecticut College; Gerard Mosely, senior back, Christopher Newport; Greg Armand, junior back, North Carolina Wesleyan; Angelo Panzetta, sophomore back, Rochester Institute; Christopher Parsons, senior midfielder, Middlebury; Matthew Byers, senior midfielder, Ohio Wesleyan; Thomas Little, junior midfielder, Amherst; Greg Boyle, junior forward, Glassboro State; Bryan Bundy, senior forward, Ohio Wesleyan; Jeffrey Geddes, sophomore forward, Connecticut College, and Vincent Maggio, senior forward, Trenton State.



Lisa Gmitter



April Heinrichs

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- ☐ Div. I Soccer (Dec. 13, Tacoma, Wash.)
- ☐ Women's Volleyball (Dec. 19, Stockton, Calif.)
- ☐ Wrestling (Mar. 19, College Park, Md.)
- ☐ Ice Hockey (Mar. 20, Detroit, Mich.)
- ☐ Men's Gymnastics (Apr. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.)
- ☐ Men's Swimming (Apr. 2, Austin, Texas)
- ☐ Women's Gymnastics (Apr. 24, Salt Lake City, Utah)
- ☐ Men's Volleyball (May 1, Los Angeles, Calif.)
- ☐ Men's Tennis (May 16, Athens, Ga.)
- ☐ Lacrosse (May 23, New Brunswick, N.J.)
- ☐ Div. II Baseball (May 23, Montgomery, Ala.)
- ☐ College World Series (May 29, Omaha, Neb.)
- ☐ Track and Field (June 3, Baton Rouge, La.)

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- ☐ NCAA Division II (Springfield, Mass.)
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Summary of Executive Committee actions

Following is a list of all actions taken by the NCAA Executive Committee during its December 8 meeting in Kansas City.

Financial

The Executive Committee approved the report of the treasurer for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1986, which showed excess receipts of \$5,776,489, including \$2,289,904 in unallocated surplus.

The committee approved the following recommendations concerning the allocations of those excess receipts:

Supplemental per diem payments for participants in 1985-86 National Collegiate and Division I championships will be increased from \$22 to \$30. The \$1.5 million Divisions II and III block grants will be increased by \$106,000 each. (Note: This is in addition to the \$394,710 allocated to each grant from excess receipts at the August 1986 meeting, resulting in a total of about \$500,000 each.) The group ultimately voted to allocate the excess receipts as follows: Division II—\$250,000 each to the 1986-87 and 1987-88 grants. Division III—\$300,000 to the 1986-87 grant and \$200,000 to the 1987-88 grant.

Also accepted was an analysis of 1985-86 championships.

The Executive Committee approved a recommendation concerning the disposition of \$343,203 in football television funds returned by Texas Christian University per action of the Committee on Infractions. The funds will be contributed during 1987-88 and 1988-89 (\$171,600 each year) to underwrite a portion of the premiums for member institutions enrolled in the Association's catastrophic injury insurance program.

Programs, services and management

The Executive Committee directed the national office staff to develop a comprehensive report regarding the creation of additional office space, since it is anticipated that the Association's headquarters and West buildings will reach capacity within two years. The report will be reviewed by the Special Budget Subcommittee and subsequently by the Executive Committee at its May 1987 meeting.

The committee approved policies and procedures developed by the Special Staff Evaluation Subcommittee for use in identifying an individual to be hired as executive director-elect.

Also approved were recommendations by the subcommittee regarding the eligibility of retired NCAA employees to continue their participation in the Association's medical insurance program and other aspects of the benefits package available to full-time employees. For the purposes of these recommendations, the committee defined a retired employee as one with 20 years of service or who had reached 65 years of age upon retirement, or one with a minimum of five years of service if he or she retired prior to age 65.

The committee also authorized a new position on the national office staff for a full-time data processor.

The Marketing Subcommittee presented a proposed policy for official NCAA ball programs, the role of governing sports committees and procedures for considering multisport proposals. The policy was approved.

The Executive Committee approved a new agreement between the Association and CBS Sports for exclusive television rights (from 1988 through 1990) for the Division I Men's Basketball Championship and other selected championships.

Championships

Baseball: The Executive Committee approved expansion of the Division I championship bracket from 40 to 48 teams effective with the 1987 championship. The current play-off format will be maintained. The committee approved a change in format that, effective with the 1988 championship, will feature a two-division finals session that will conclude with a single national championship game, which will be televised as part of the new agreement with CBS Sports.

Also approved for the Division I championship was an increase in the number of seeded teams from five to eight in 1987. Beginning in 1988, the final eight teams will be reseeded and placed in two divisions that will be named later. The group also voted not to award championship trophies to the divisional winners inasmuch as this would result in one team ultimately receiving two championship awards, which is contrary to Association policy.

Automatic qualification into the 1987 Division I championship was awarded to the following conferences: Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, Colonial Athletic Association, East Coast, Eastern College Athletic Conference, Eastern Intercollegiate, Metropolitan, Mid-American, Midwestern Collegiate, Missouri Valley, Ohio Valley, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Pacific-10 (one berth each to the Southern and Northern sections), Southeastern, Southern, Southland, Southwest, Southwestern Athletic, Sun Belt, Trans America, West Coast Athletic and Western Athletic.

Joe Davis Stadium, Huntsville, Alabama, was designated as the site for a six-team regional in 1987. It also was voted that two units of net receipts be distributed in the regional tournaments and three in the championship session to institutions that receive

byes or are undefeated.

The Executive Committee approved recommendations from the Division II Championships Committee that a minimum of two and a maximum of four teams from each of four regions (Northeast, South Atlantic, South Central and North Central) and a minimum of two and a maximum of three teams from each of two regions (South and West) be selected for the 1987 championship. The committee voted to defer action on the implementation of automatic qualification pending further review by the championships committee.

Basketball: The Executive Committee voted to award watches to the five officials in the final-four session of the Division I Women's Basketball Championship and to the three losing teams in each regional tournament, effective with the 1987 championship. It also was voted not to hire a full-time staff member to serve as secretary-rules editor for men's and women's basketball at this time and not to increase the women's basketball secretary-rules editor's stipend to \$20,000, inasmuch as such action would be premature because the men's and women's officiating programs currently are considered pilot programs.

The committee voted to provide the women's

basketball secretary-rules editor a \$1,500 stipend to assist the Division I Women's Basketball Committee with the coordination of championship officiating assignments.

Men's ice hockey: The following recommendations involving the Division I championship were approved: Defer expansion of the bracket from eight to nine teams until the 1988 championship, do not expand the 1988 bracket to 12 teams, and encourage the Men's Ice Hockey Committee to include in the 1987 championship a representative institution that is not affiliated with an automatic-qualifying conference, if appropriate.

Men's lacrosse: Since the Division I championship bracket has been expanded from 10 to 12 teams, the Executive Committee approved a revised formula for the distribution of net receipts that provides for a maximum of 20 units, to be distributed as follows: one for each institution in a first-round game, one for each institution in a quarterfinal game, and two for each institution in the semifinal and championship games.

Women's softball: The Executive Committee voted not to expand the Division I championship bracket from 16 to 20 teams. The committee also approved a joint recommendation

from the Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees that, contingent upon the adoption of Proposal No. 38 at the 1987 NCAA Convention, the Women's Softball Committee be allowed to apply the following as selection criteria for the respective division championships (i.e., in order for regular-season games to be considered for selection purposes, member institutions must adhere to these rules): that the pitching distance be 43 feet; that the lineup be considered official when submitted to the umpire and all subsequent changes be made in accordance with the substitution procedures; that the championship tie-breaker procedures be followed, and that all offensive players wear batting helmets with double ear flaps certified by the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE).

Men's tennis: The Executive Committee approved an increase in the head referee's fee from \$350 to \$400 and in the allocation for all other officials from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the Division I championship. The committee voted not to award trophies to the two teams that lose in the team championship finals. The group also approved a recommendation from the Division I Championships Committee that a subcommittee of the Executive Committee

be established, comprising two members from each membership division, to review the Association's championships-awards program and policies and report to the Executive Committee at its May meeting.

Women's tennis: The Executive Committee voted not to award trophies to the two teams that lose in the Division I team championship finals.

Men's and women's track and field: The Executive Committee and Division I Championships Committee agreed to direct the Division I subcommittee of the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee to submit altitude adjustments for outdoor qualifying standards for review at the championships committee's and Executive Committee's May meetings, and it was noted that no adjustments will be made in 1987 standards. These actions came in response to requests from at least one conference member of the Association that such altitude adjustments be made.

Men's water polo: In response to concerns expressed by the Division I Championships Committee regarding the Men's Water Polo Committee's requirement that a specific

See Summary, page 8

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Iowa State placed on probation for violations in football

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions has placed Iowa State University on probation for a period of two years for violations occurring primarily in the university's intercollegiate football program.

Grant-in-aid limitations were imposed that will limit financial aid awards in football to 26 new recruits (rather than the normal 30) for the 1987-88 academic year, in part due to the improper recruitment of four junior college transfer students.

The NCAA penalties initially included sanctions that would prohibit postseason competition and television appearances for one year, but those penalties were suspended by the Committee on Infractions in support of actions taken by the university prior to the hearing in this case. Those actions included terminating the services of the university's head football coach for his involvement in the case, notifying football bowl game representatives November 8, 1986 (when the university's record was 5-3) that the university would not accept invitations to participate in a bowl game and suspending relations for at least one year with a local motel that had been used improperly to house recruits.

The NCAA penalties also will require written reports by the university during the probationary period that identify the educational monitoring systems that are implemented to ensure future compliance with NCAA legislation.

Four violations that were considered minor were found in the men's basketball program at the university, but those violations were not considered in the determination of penalties.

"The case primarily involved the

improper recruitment of four junior college transfer students during the spring of 1984," said Thomas J. Niland, acting chair, NCAA Committee on Infractions. "The young men were not eligible at the time for immediate financial aid or competition at the university because they had not met the NCAA's academic requirements for junior college transfer students. Members of the football coaching staff were involved in arranging for the young men to travel to the Ames area to complete their educational requirements, and a significant number of the violations occurred when arrangements for housing, transportation and meals were made.

"The committee was concerned," said Niland, "that several of the violations appeared to demonstrate a disregard for the governing legislation, and it was determined that the former head football coach attempted to provide false and misleading information to the NCAA and his university concerning his involvement in one of the serious violations. It should be emphasized," said Niland, "that more severe penalties would have been imposed in this case if the university had not taken decisive action prior to its hearing before the committee; had not demonstrated its commitment to compliance by uncovering significant incriminating information in the case at a time when the NCAA's efforts had been obstructed, and had not been involved in previous NCAA infractions cases."

The following is a complete text of the penalties in this case and a summary of the violations that were found.

Penalties to be imposed upon institution

1. The university shall be publicly reprimanded and censured, and placed on probation for two years, effective December 9, 1986, for violations occurring in its football program, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalties shall be reconsidered by the NCAA.

2. The university's intercollegiate football team shall end its 1987 football season with the playing of its last regularly scheduled, in-season contest, and the university shall not be eligible to participate in any postseason football competition following that season. Further, during this same football season, the university's intercollegiate football team shall not be eligible to appear on any telecast involving live coverage. However, due to the prompt corrective and disciplinary actions taken by the university in this case, the lack of previous infractions cases involving the university and the institution's demonstrated commitment to develop full information and to take immediate corrective and disciplinary action in this case, the Committee on Infractions hereby suspends the sanctions imposed regarding postseason competition and television appearances.

3. During the 1987-88 academic year, no more than 26 student-athletes in the sport of football shall be recipients of initial, athletically related financial aid (as set forth in O.I. 600) that has been arranged or awarded by Iowa State University.

4. At the conclusion of the first six months of the probationary period in this case, the institution shall submit a written report to the NCAA enforcement staff that identifies the steps taken to ensure that adequate administrative controls in the athletics department have been implemented to ensure compliance with NCAA legislation. At the end of the second year of probation, there also shall be a final written report to the enforcement staff that identifies the educational and monitoring systems in place at that time to ensure such compliance.

5. The committee also adopts, as a part of the NCAA action in this case, the following remedial actions that have or will be taken by the university.

a. The university terminated the services of its head football coach.

b. In early November 1986, prior to the university's ninth football game (when its record was 5-3), the director of athletics informed interested postseason football bowl committees that the university would end its 1986 football season with the playing of its last regularly scheduled football game.

c. The university is in the process of disassociating a local motel from involvement in business activities related to the university's recruitment of prospective student-athletes for a period of one year.

d. The athletics department will conduct a review of its policies and procedures as they relate to compliance and certification of eligibility. The results of this review will be incorporated into a program of checks and balances in an effort to ensure compliance with NCAA legislation and will be forwarded to the Committee on Infractions for its review and comment.

Summary of violations of NCAA legislation

1. Violations of the principles of ethical conduct in football [NCAA Constitution 3-6-(a) and the Opening Statement of the NCAA Enforcement Procedure]—(a) The former head football coach failed to deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics in that his involvement in paying certain meal costs for prospective student-athletes demonstrates a knowing and willful effort on his part to operate the university's intercollegiate football program contrary to the requirements and provisions of NCAA legislation; further, he knowingly provided false and misleading information to representatives of the NCAA and the university concerning his knowledge of and involvement in this matter when questioned by the NCAA; (b) a former assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics in that the coach's involvement in the violations in this case demonstrates a knowing and willful effort on his part to operate the university's intercollegiate football program contrary to the requirements and provisions of NCAA legislation; further, this finding resulted solely from the seriousness of the violations in which he was involved and not from any lack of cooperation on his part during the investigation, and the committee wishes to emphasize that this fact should be taken into account in mitigation of the seriousness of this violation, and (c) a student-athlete failed to deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics in that he knowingly provided false and misleading information to representatives of the NCAA and the university concerning his knowledge of and involvement in certain violations.

2. Violations in the recruitment of four prospective student-athletes in football who were junior college transfer students [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) and Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-6-(a), 1-9-(1), 1-9-(j) and 1-10-(a)]—(a) In January 1984, an assistant football coach traveled with one prospect from a junior college in which he was enrolled to Ames, Iowa, in order for the young man to enroll at another institution; further, during this trip, the coach expended \$20 to \$40 for gasoline and a meal

for the young man; (b) in January 1984, a former assistant football coach provided another prospect one-way automobile transportation at no cost from a bus station in Ames, Iowa, to a local motel; (c) in January 1984, members of the university's football coaching staff arranged for the four prospects to be lodged at a motel in Ames; further, the motel furnished this lodging at no cost to the young men and absorbed the cost of several long-distance telephone calls made by one young man during this period; (d) during the period January through March 1984, the same motel provided the four prospects and an enrolled student-athlete meals on credit on a continuous basis; further, on numerous occasions during this same period, a former assistant coach ate with the prospects at the motel and signed meal checks to charge the meals to "ISU football;" further, a source or sources in the university's football program paid the motel approximately \$1,500 on one occasion and \$1,400 on a second occasion for the meals that had been provided to these prospective and enrolled student-athletes; further, the former head football coach made the first payment by delivering approximately \$1,500 in cash to the manager of the motel, and at least \$500 represented his personal funds; further, the former head coach's explanation of the source of the balance of the funds (approximately \$1,000) was not considered credible, and finally, when initially questioned by representatives of the NCAA and the university about the circumstances by which the prospective student-athletes were provided meals at the motel, the former head coach failed to disclose his involvement in paying for the meals and, after learning of the existence of a written notation on the records of the motel showing receipt of money from the coach, he acknowledged delivering the cash; (e) in January and February 1984, a representative of the university's athletics interests arranged for three prospects to obtain unsecured loans totaling between \$600 to \$1,000 each from a bank in order for the young men to pay their tuition costs at a community college; further, a former assistant football coach provided the young men round-trip automobile transportation to the bank to obtain these loans; (f) on at least one occasion during January 1984, the former head football coach and a former assistant football coach arranged for the four prospects to participate in winter conditioning drills in the university's State Gymnasium with members of the university's football team; further, on several additional occasions during this period, the former head coach instructed the former assistant coach to observe workouts involving these prospects in another gymnasium; further, an athletics department staff member advised the football coaching staff that such workouts were improper under NCAA rules at which time the workouts were terminated, and finally, members of the football coaching staff provided the young men with workout clothing for these workouts, which the prospects were permitted to keep; (g) on numerous occasions during the period January through July 1984, the former head football coach instructed a former assistant football coach to provide the four prospects automobile transportation for personal purposes in the Ames area; (h) on two or three occasions during the period January through February 1984, a former assistant football coach used a university credit card in order to pay a prospect's gasoline expenses to pay personal travel expenses; (i) each month during the period January through June 1984, a former assistant football coach provided between \$110 and \$125 cash to one of the prospects in order for the young man to pay his share of monthly rent for an apartment; and (j) in January 1984, the former head football coach instructed a then assistant football coach to locate an apartment for three of the prospects; further, the assistant coach signed a lease for an apartment and each month during the period January through June 1984, another former assistant coach delivered at least \$285 cash to the young men in order to pay their monthly rent for this apartment.

3. Violations of the provisions governing extra benefits to student-athletes, recruiting, out-of-season practices, coaching staff limitations, coaching contracts and eligibility of prospective student-athletes in football [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5), 3-2 and 3-6-(h); Bylaws 1-2-(b), 1-9-(j), 1-9-(1), 3-1-(a)-(2), 5-1-(j)-(2), 5-6-(b), 5-6-(d), 5-6-(d)-(4), 7-1-(c)-(1) and 7-1-(e), and O.I. 304]—(a) The violations in this case and the information contained in the institution's response to the NCAA's official inquiry indicate that the athletics department failed to demonstrate proper administrative controls to ensure that the football program was in compliance with university policies and NCAA legislation concerning the proper use of courtesy vehicles by football coaching staff members, the distribution of petty cash funds, certification of eligibility, use of graduate assistants in recruiting and the review of expenses claimed by football coaches; (b) a volunteer assistant football coach and two graduate assistant coaches attended a conference meeting at the expense of the university, and a volunteer coach's travel and lodging expenses to recruit for one day were paid by the university; (c) during the 1983-84 academic year, the university permitted a student-athlete to receive several meals at the university's football training table and to participate in football practice sessions and regular-season competition, even though the young man's high school grade-point average was less than 2.000 on a 4.000 scale; (d) in August 1983, a former member of the football coaching staff paid \$400 cash as deposits for rent or utilities on an apartment for four student-athletes; (e) in January or February 1985, an assistant

football coach provided a prospect local transportation in the prospect's home town; (f) in January or February 1985, the former head football coach and a former assistant football coach provided a prospect automobile transportation from the young man's home to his high school; (g) in addition, the university self-reported allegations involving one student-athlete, a former member of the football coaching staff, an unidentified representative of the university's athletics interests, the contract of the former head football coach and a winter conditioning class, and (h) with full knowledge at the time that certain practices of the university's intercollegiate football program were not in compliance with NCAA legislation, the former head football coach, two assistant football coaches and two graduate assistant football coaches attested on statements filed with the chief executive officer of the university that they had reported to the chief executive officer their knowledge of and involvement in any violations of NCAA legislation involving the institution; further, as a result of these misstatements, the university's certification of compliance forms for 1984 and 1985 were erroneous.

4. Violations of the provisions governing extra benefits and improper expenses to student-athletes, and recruiting in men's basketball [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) and 3-1-(h)-(1), and Bylaws 1-1-(b) and 1-9-(j)]—(a) During the fall of the 1981-82 academic year, the head basketball coach made a comment about air transportation to a prospective student-athlete and the young man's parents that was interpreted by the young man and his mother to be an offer of transportation for the parents to visit the university's campus at no cost to them, but which the coach did not intend to be understood in that manner; (b) on one occasion, during the fall of the 1981-82 academic year, a then assistant basketball coach provided a prospective student-athlete or his father one-way local automobile transportation between their home and a drug store; (c) the head basketball coach reported that on some occasions, prospective student-athletes have played in unsupervised, informal basketball games with members of the university's intercollegiate men's basketball team during official paid visits to the university's campus; (d) in December 1983, a member of the university's Home Away From Home program gave a student-athlete a sweater, and (e) during December 1983, the university arranged for several members of the intercollegiate men's basketball team to receive one-way commercial airline transportation to travel home on a credit basis.



Patricia W. Wall

Wall appointed SEC associate commissioner

NCAA Assistant Director of Championships Patricia W. Wall has been named associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, effective February 6, 1987.

Wall joined the Association's championships department in February 1981. She has served as liaison with several NCAA sports committees, including the Men's and Women's Swimming, Field Hockey, and Women's Gymnastics Committees.

In her new position, Wall will work with the conference's women's programs and with officials, and she will handle various administrative duties.

Prior to joining the Association, Wall had been chair of the physical education department at her alma mater, MacMurray College. The 1958 MacMurray graduate received her master's degree from the school in 1959 and has done additional graduate work at the University of Utah, Purdue University, the University of North Florida and Sangamon State University.

Summary

Continued from page 7

number of teams must be selected from each region for the National Collegiate Men's Water Polo Championship (since this requirement meant selection of a team to the 1986 championship that had a 6-16 record), the Executive Committee and Division I Championships Committee agreed to direct the Men's Water Polo to review its championship format with regard to possibly realigning the regions, altering the criteria and/or reducing the number of teams selected.

Appeals: The Executive Committee denied appeals made by Salisbury State College [concerning the Men's Lacrosse Committee's application of Executive Regulation 1-3-(k)-(1) to its men's lacrosse team], the North Coast Athletic Conference (regarding its loss of automatic qualification for the 1987 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship), and the Lone Star Conference (regarding denial of its request for automatic qualification for the 1987 Division II Men's Basketball Championship).

Survey: The Executive Committee voted to permit the Division III Championships Committee to survey Division III athletics directors to determine their specific concerns regarding the composition of sports committees, championships selection criteria and processes, automatic qualification, economic considera-

tion, and related matters.

1987 Convention

The Executive Committee reviewed and took action relative to its support of selected legislative proposals. The committee voted to support adoption of Proposal No. 59, which establishes the authority of the NCAA Presidents Commission to approve the employment of the NCAA executive director. The group voted to oppose the adoption of Proposals No. 112 and 117, which would recognize indoor and outdoor track and field as separate sports in Division II and reestablish the Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships. Further, the Executive Committee voted to direct that the Convention be advised that transportation expenses would not be provided by the Division II block grant if the championships were reestablished.

Executive Regulations

Portions of several executive regulations were revised in action by the Executive Committee. For complete texts of the revisions, please see the Executive Regulations column that appeared on page 6 of the December 17, 1986, issue of The NCAA News. Revised were Executive Regulations 1-3-(i), 1-3-(j)-(2), 1-3-(m), 1-4-(g), 1-5, 1-9-(c), 1-9-(c)-(2), 1-9-(e) and 3-3.

Ex-coach sues newspaper

A former assistant basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh has sued the Lexington Herald-Leader, claiming the newspaper defamed him in an article about improper recruiting in college basketball.

Reggie Warford also named as defendants Herald-Leader reporters Michael York and Jeffrey Marx; editor John Carroll, and the paper's parent company, Knight-Ridder Inc.

The suit, filed in Fayette Circuit Court December 18, said Warford had been "damaged in reputation, community standing and prestige, and he has suffered humiliation, and physical and emotional distress, embarrassment and anguish of mind."

The article has caused him "to be

denied employment and employment opportunities, and to lose wages in his occupation and profession," the suit claimed.

The suit stems from an article published October 28, 1985, and reprinted in January 1986.

In the suit, Warford said the newspaper "failed to make any reasonable inquiry or investigation into the truth or falsity of contents of the article."

Carroll said the newspaper was certain of the accuracy of its basketball recruiting series when it was published and remains certain today.

"One of the basic beliefs of this country is that a newspaper has a right to print the truth, even when the truth is unpopular," he said.

Eligibility Rulings

University of Mississippi

The eligibility of three student-athletes was restored immediately. The young men were involved in violations of the Association's recruiting legislation. The committee concluded that the university did not receive a recruiting advantage as a result of the violations. The young men were required to repay the value of the improper benefits received.

The NCAA News



NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

DAVID H. PORTER, interim president and professor of liberal arts at Carleton, named president at Skidmore, effective July 1, 1987.

COACHES

Baseball—DICK BERGQUIST announced his retirement at Massachusetts, effective at the end of the 1987 season. He was promoted from assistant at the school in 1966 and has coached his teams to a 370-305 record since then. His 1969 squad participated in the Division I Baseball Championship's College World Series. Bergquist plans to join the school's physical education faculty.

Baseball assistant—DEWEY ROBINSON resigned after three seasons as pitching coach at Missouri to become pitching coach for the Chicago White Sox Class A farm club in Peninsula, Virginia. Robinson previously was a pitcher in the White Sox organization for six years.

Men's basketball—Assistant RON KRAYEL promoted to interim head coach at Monmouth (New Jersey), succeeding RON KORNEGAY, who resigned after the seventh game of the season. Kornegay became head coach in 1976 and his teams compiled a 129-130 record during his tenure, including the 1-6 mark held by this year's squad at the time of Kornegay's resignation.

Economy pins wrestling at Montana

The wrestling program will be eliminated at the University of Montana, and four full-time and four part-time employees in the athletics department will lose their jobs to help meet a 10 percent budget reduction ordered by the state board of regents.

The cuts, which also include decreases in financial aid for student-athletes, will save approximately \$133,500 and will be effective July 1, athletics director Harley Lewis said December 19.

Earlier in the week, Montana State officials announced their school would drop wrestling, skiing and women's gymnastics and cut back funding for the rodeo program because of the regents' recent action.

The cuts, according to Lewis, "have simply taken athletics at the University of Montana and Montana State University to the point where they're almost destroyed from what we've known in the past."

While dropping wrestling, UM must reinstate men's tennis, a sport it cut during budget reductions two years ago. The Big Sky Conference requires that its members compete in six "core" sports.

In addition, Lewis said, financial aid for students will be reduced in all sports, although not as drastically in the revenue-producing sports of basketball and football. Those cuts should save about \$48,000, he said.

Lewis said the layoffs would begin January 1 and be completed by July 1. Some athletics staff members' duties also will be changed.

"I think the kinds of problems we're facing are specific to Montana now and not as severe a problem in other Big Sky schools," Lewis told the Associated Press.

The UM athletics department, which receives \$1.3 million in state funds, has been cut \$300,000 in the past 2½ years, he said. The department earlier this year eliminated men's golf and women's swimming and gymnastics.

"I think the climate created by the governors and the appearance of no immediate relief as indicated by interviews with legislators gives sufficient motive for a person to wonder if he's smart to stay with the University of Montana or Montana State University," Lewis said.

"The university (UM) is in a position of fairly massive surgery, and I can't recall any time of greater crisis than now," he said. "It's time for people to raise up and say enough is enough."



Jim Walden named head football coach at Iowa State



Sonny Jackson named head football coach at McNeese State



Danny Williamson to coach women's track at Western Carolina

Men's basketball assistants—DAVE BORN and CRAIG POOLE appointed at MIT. Born previously coached at Watertown (Massachusetts) High School and Poole is a recent graduate of MIT, where he played four seasons.

Women's basketball assistant—SHAWN LADDA given additional responsibilities at MIT, where Ladda already is head women's soccer and lacrosse coach. Also, DAVA NEWMAN was named graduate assistant coach at the school.

Men's and women's cross country—JEFF DeGRAW appointed at Methodist, where he also will coach men's and women's track and field. He previously was head cross country coach at Navajo Community College in Arizona for three years.

Football—JIM WALDEN named at Iowa State after nine seasons at Washington State. His Washington State teams compiled a 44-52-4 record...ELLIOT UZELAC selected at Navy, succeeding GARY TRANQUILL, who was released. The former Western Michigan head coach served the past five years as offensive line coach at Michigan. He was an assistant at Navy in 1971 and 1972...SONNY JACKSON appointed at McNeese State after six seasons at Nicholls State. Jackson's teams at Nicholls State compiled a 39-28-1 record, including a 10-3 mark and an appearance in the Division I-AA Football Championship quarterfinals this season...JOE LEE DUNN resigned after four seasons at New Mexico and accepted the defensive coordinator's post at South Carolina. Dunn's teams were 17-30 during his tenure at New Mexico...Mississippi Valley's ARCHIE "GUNSLINGER" COOLEY appointed at Arkansas-Pine Bluff. During seven seasons at Mississippi Valley, Cooley's teams were 42-27-3...EARLE SOLOMONSON named at Montana State only days after coaching North Dakota State to its second consecutive Division II national championship. Solomonson's North Dakota State teams were 24-2-1 during his two seasons at the school...CARL TORBUSH selected at Louisiana Tech, where he was linebacker coach from 1980 to 1982. He served the past four seasons as defensive coordinator at Mississippi...DICK BEDESEM named at Delaware Valley. The former Villanova mentor has been head coach at Neshaminy High School in Pennsylvania the past three years...CHARLIE TAAFFE appointed at Citadel after six years at Army, including the past three years as offensive coordinator. He replaces TOM MOORE, who resigned at the end of the season with a four-year mark of 18-25-

1...JOHN GUTEKUNST given a two-year extension on his contract at Minnesota after the first year of his original four-year contract. Gutekunst coached the Golden Gophers to a 6-5 mark and a berth in the Liberty Bowl December 29 against Tennessee...KIM ALSOP dismissed after three seasons at Samford, where his teams compiled a 6-21 record after the school revived its program...Eastern Illinois' AL MOLDE appointed at Western Michigan...NOEL MARTIN signed to a new four-year contract at St. Cloud State, where his teams compiled a 19-25 record during his first four years as head coach.

Football assistants—MARK MAUER appointed wide receivers coach at Wisconsin. He previously was on the staff at Ball State...Eastern Illinois assistants LARRY EDLUND, JOEL SWISHER, BILL BYE and ROB KUHLMAN named at Western Michigan...ELLIOT UZELAC of Michigan appointed head coach at Navy...JOE LEE DUNN named defensive coordinator at South Carolina after four years as head coach at New Mexico...North Dakota State assistants LEW CURRY, CURT JONES, TIM HERMANN and KEVIN DONNALLEY hired at Montana State...CARL TORBUSH, defensive coordinator at Mississippi, named head coach at Louisiana Tech...TONY WHITTLESEY selected at Maryland after five seasons on the staff at Virginia.

Women's gymnastics—FRAN MOLESSO named at MIT, where Molessos will continue to coach men's gymnastics.

Men's soccer—ALLAN WILSON stepped down at Hartford to accept a promotion to director of physical education at the school. The physical education program is being expanded at Hartford, where Wilson has been an associate professor. His soccer teams were 183-73-22 during his 16-year tenure and made seven appearances in the Division II Men's Soccer Championship.

Men's and women's track and field—JEFF DeGRAW selected at Methodist, where he also will coach men's and women's cross country. He previously was head cross country coach at Navajo Community College in Arizona...DANNY WILLIAMSON named women's coach at Western Carolina, succeeding AL DeGAFENREID, who resigned to devote more time to his duties as assistant football coach and health, physical education and recreation instructor. Williamson assisted with the team last year and has been a graduate assistant football coach at the school the past two seasons.

STAFF

Sports information assistant—Eastern Illinois' DONALD KOJICH appointed publications editor at the school.

CONFERENCES

PATRICIA W. WALL, NCAA assistant director of championships, named associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

NOTABLES

JOE PATERNO, head football coach at Penn State, named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated magazine. Paterno joins former UCLA head basketball coach John Wooden as the only collegiate coaches named to receive the honor...Former Marquette head basketball coach AL MCGUIRE signed to a new contract as NBC's top college basketball analyst. The contract extends through 1988...DICK SHERIDAN of North Carolina State, JIMMY JOHNSON of Miami (Florida), BILL MALLORY of Indiana, JOHN COOPER of Arizona State and DAVID McWILLIAMS, formerly of Texas Tech and now at Texas, named regional coaches of the year by the American Football Coaches Association. The organization will name one of the five its national coach of the year January 8.

DEATHS

ELGIN WHITE, former sports information director at three member institutions, died December 15 of heart failure in Tallahassee, Florida. He was 64. He was SID at Davidson, Brown and Florida State and also was golf coach at Davidson. He retired as director of media services for the Florida Development Commission after a heart attack in 1972...VERN WOODWARD, head boxing coach at Wisconsin from 1959 until the school dropped the program in 1960, died December 14 in Madison, Wisconsin, at age 77. Woodward was a longtime boxing assistant at the school before his promotion to head coach. His last team was runner-up to San Jose State for the national championship...KIM PEYTON-McDONALD, a former Stanford swimmer and Olympic gold medalist, died December 13 of a brain tumor at age 29. She was a member of the United States' victorious 400-meter relay team at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

District I—Bowdoin College: New telephone

Scholarship funds get help

When Florida State meets Indiana in the 1986 All American Bowl, the academic scholarship funds of the two universities will grow by six figures, thanks to the Russell Corporation and its five-year commitment to serve as corporate sponsor for the December 31 game.

The nation's largest manufacturer of athletics uniforms will contribute \$100,000 to each institution's academic scholarship fund. The donations are in addition to an estimated \$800,000 each to be received by the Seminoles and Hoosiers for their appearance in the postseason contest, and Russell's direct funding of the schools' academic scholarships is believed to be a first in the history of postseason football competition.

"Russell approached us with the idea of donating money to the academic scholarship funds," said Bill Oakley, director of marketing and public relations for the game. "We immediately saw it as a great opportunity to make our game unique. I suspect other bowl game sponsors will copy the idea in the future."

number for Sidney J. Watson (AD)—207/725-3666; University of New Haven—James Downey (F).

District 2—Albright College: New zip code is 19612-5234; Bernard M. Baruch College: Howard Engel (F); Brooklyn College: Martin Schreiber (F); Georgetown University: Wayne Knoll (F)—202/625-4120; Seton Hall University: John J. Mitchell Jr. (F).

District 3—Appalachian State University: Alan J. Hauser (F)—704/262-3089; Gallaudet College: Change name to Gallaudet University; Greensboro College: Richard Mayes (F); Northern Kentucky University: New telephone number for Ed L. Thompson (AD) 606/572-5665, and delete Jane Meier (PWA); Southeastern Louisiana University: Bob Butler (F).

POLLS

Division I Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through games of December 15, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Harvard (11-0).....	57
2. Michigan St. (18-2-1).....	57
3. Boston College (14-2).....	53
4. Minnesota (15-4).....	49
5. North Dak. (16-4).....	43
6. Lowell (12-2-1).....	39
7. Bowling Green (15-4-1).....	38
8. Lake Superior St. (13-6-1).....	30
9. Yale (5-3).....	28
10. Maine (8-5-2).....	26

Division III Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division III men's ice hockey teams through games of December 15, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Bowdoin (6-0).....	60
2. Wis.-River Falls (8-0).....	56
3. Plattsburgh St. (10-5).....	52
4. St. Thomas (Minn.) (7-1).....	47
5. Babson (8-2-1).....	45
6. Oswego St. (9-4).....	40
7. Rochester Inst. (7-3).....	36
8. Mankato St. (5-2-1).....	32
9. Wis.-Stevens Point (7-3).....	27
10. Salem St. (7-5).....	22

15 Atlantic 10 games set for TV

Atlantic 10 Conference officials have announced a 15-game basketball television schedule to begin in early January.

All conference men's basketball teams will be included in the "Mazda Game of the Week" package, which will be seen throughout the Northeast on over-the-air and cable outlets.

"Two of our television-related goals were to maximize the exposure of Atlantic 10 Conference teams and to make certain that every member school was involved in our television plans," said league Commissioner Ron Bertovich. "Another major objective was to create interest throughout the Atlantic 10 region. The ability to affiliate with major outlets has enabled us to establish a solid foundation in our television and marketing efforts."

Eight regular-season contests and the quarterfinal, semifinal and championship games of the postseason tournament are on the schedule. In addition to over-the-air clearance on stations in Philadelphia; Washington, D.C.; Pittsburgh, and other cities in New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the Atlantic 10 package will be carried by the Home Team Sports and Madison Square Garden Network cable systems.

Reduction of water polo regions to two recommended by committee

The NCAA Water Polo Committee will recommend to the Executive Committee that its regions be realigned into two instead of the current three areas.

Only five teams from the Midwest region sponsored NCAA water polo in 1986. Because of that, the committee would like to see the formation of East and West regions divided on the eastern borders of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. Should there be a significant increase in the number of Midwest institutions adding the sport, the committee would recommend the reestablishment of the Midwest region.

The committee also is soliciting requests from conferences for automatic qualification to the national championship. The committee is prepared to give automatic berths to two Western conferences and one Eastern conference. If the regional realignment is approved, the other contenders in the national championship would be three teams from the West, one from

the East and one at-large national contender.

Several major rules changes also were made by the committee at its annual meeting, held December 16-19 in Palo Alto, California. These include:

- Ejections are for 35 seconds, instead of 30;

- The goalkeeper may throw the ball inside the four-yard line of his opponent. Therefore, he may score a goal;

- It is no longer a major foul to persistently foul;

- If a player is ejected, the backcourt referee will wave the player in after a clear change of possession;

- Attempting to strike or kick is considered brutality, as well as deliberate striking or kicking;

- To fake a foul is no longer a foul;

- The reentry areas were moved to the other side of the goals, so the scoring table would be in a better

position to see activity there;

- Playing rule 4-8, which described the delayed penalty throw, was deleted;

- One television timeout for each period was provided for. It only can come between the three- and five-minute mark in a period and only after a goal, corner throw, faceoff or kick-out;

- Videotape no longer can be used to resolve protests;

- Officials now will referee to the right.

The committee reviewed requests from several officials and coaches that the NCAA change to FINA rules but voted against it.

The committee will recommend to the Executive Committee that two officials be permitted to fly to the championships. In regard to the U.S. Water Polo, Inc., the committee will submit recommendations for NCAA representatives to the Council.

Public Broadcasting System delves into college sports issues

PBS, the network best known for its cultural and public-affairs programs, is turning its attention to sports.

"Fair Game!," a panel discussion on the problems in college athletics, is scheduled to air on most PBS stations January 18. The show was taped in April, but recent revelations about the seamy side of campus sports make the program timely, the Associated Press said.

"We're talking about a crisis," says Harry Edwards, an associate professor of sociology at the University of California, Berkeley. "Things are get-



John B. Slaughter

Richard Phelps

ting worse, not better."

Edwards is one of eight panelists on the show. The others are sports commentator Howard Cosell; colum-

nist George Will; sports writer John Underwood; University of Maryland, College Park, Chancellor John B. Slaughter; former Duke University basketball player Jay Bilas; University of Notre Dame basketball coach Richard Phelps, and Charles M. Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association.

Phelps says one of the biggest problems in college sports is the influence of boosters who give large donations to athletics departments.

Phelps says academics must be stressed before athletes get to college. "In Indiana today, all you need to

compete in high school athletics is four D's and an F," he says. "And it's not just a problem in sports. You've got 30 million adults in this country who are functional illiterates."

Edwards, who has advised black athletes, believes colleges are exploiting them.

"They bring these kids in, use their basketball and football skills to make lots of money for the school and then they dump them," he says. "Sixty-five to 70 percent of all black athletes never graduate. A few go on to play in the pros. The rest of them are out in the cold."

Slaughter says the Len Bias tragedy and scandals at other schools indicate a need for greater control of college athletics.

"It is critically important for institutions to take responsibility for the conduct of their athletics programs," he says. "Collegiate athletics must not become an independent operation."

Some of the problems in college sports are the result of "benign neglect," Slaughter says.

"As long as a team is winning and making money, there's a tendency to think that everything is okay," he says. "That's not necessarily true."

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 Athletic Director. Responsible for the administration of all women's and men's non-revenue sports programs. Bachelor's degree and previous experience in college athletic administration (or equivalent) required. Send resume and three references to: Oval Jaymes, Director of Athletics, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80523. Closing Date: 1/20/87. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sports Information

Assistant Sports Information Director. Full-time, 12-month. Starting Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Position Available: December 30, 1986. Responsibilities include: writing and editing brochures and other materials, daily media information service and managing press relations for men's and women's athletic events. Also includes helping SID with supervision of student staff and assisting SID with

other assigned duties. Qualifications Required: Bachelor's degree. Major in journalism or telecommunication an preferred. One year of experience in sports information at the collegiate or professional level. Please send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three individuals who may be contacted for further information to: Max Urtek, Director of Athletics, 135 Olsen Building, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011. Application Deadline: January 16, 1987, or until position is filled. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Baseball

Head Baseball Coach. Mary Washington College seeks applicants for a full-time, tenure track, teaching/coaching position. Pending legislative approval, this appointment will be effective August 15, 1987. Duties include teaching P.E. activities classes and developing a Division III men's baseball program to begin play in the spring of 1988. Master's degree in physical education, college level teaching, playing and coaching experience in baseball are desired and ability to teach physical education activities classes is required. Send letter, resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation by February 10, 1987, to: Dr. Edward H. Hegmann, Director of Athletics, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Football Coach Baylor University

Responsible for defensive secondary. Bachelor's degree, defensive secondary coach experience and demonstrated knowledge of coaching and recruiting on a university Division I football program level required. Excellent benefits and work environment. Salary DOE. Qualified applicants should submit a letter of application with resume and three references to:

Grant Teaff
Head Football Coach
Baylor University
Waco, Texas 76706

Applications close January 7, 1987.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH Full Faculty Appointment

ASSIGNMENT INCLUDES: 1. Assistant in men's soccer and a spring sport. 2. P.E. instructor.

REQUIREMENTS: College or high school coaching experience and preferably a master's degree.

APPOINTMENT: Full faculty position; and salary commensurate with education and experience, and competitive with other Division III colleges.

APPLICATION: Before January 31. Send resume and three CURRENT letters of recommendation to:

Robert W. Hatch
Athletic Director
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine 04240

Bates College is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Basketball

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Primary responsibility recruiting. Candidates must have the ability to organize and accomplish a recruiting program with the goal of recruiting only top-level Division I caliber players. Certain other specific coaching responsibilities, as well as scouting, will be assigned. Secondary Responsibilities: Working with the institutional summer basketball camps, plus other duties as assigned by head basketball coach. Qualifications: BS required, master's degree preferred. Prior experience at the college or university level coaching and/or recruiting is recommended. Must be organized and relate well to athletes/coaches. Position Duration: 12-month, full-time position. Send a letter of application, updated resume, three letters of recommendation and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least three persons who can be contacted as references, to: Pamela Law, Personnel Administrator, University of Florida Athletic Association, P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, Florida 32604. Application Deadline: January 5, 1987. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Women's Basketball Coach. Valparaiso University is accepting applications for the 12-month position of women's head basketball coach for 1987-88. Responsibilities: To serve as head coach of an NCAA Division I (North Star Conference) women's basketball program. Position requires coaching, scouting, recruiting, promotion and development, consistent with the philosophy and goals of Valparaiso University. Position will include an

additional assignment. Qualifications: Master's degree. Successful coaching experience as a head or assistant coach on the college level. Prior experience in recruiting, promotion and development activities. Ability to establish good rapport with student-athletes, colleagues, administrators and community. Committed to Christian higher education in the Lutheran tradition. Applications: Send letter of application, resume, and references by January 12, 1987, to: Dr. Wm. L. Steinbrecher, Director of Athletics, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, IN 46383. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Open Position. Grinnell College is seeking a qualified person for the position of head men's basketball coach, head men's tennis coach, and assistant football coach. Faculty rank of instructor or assistant professor, depending on qualifications. Full-time non-tenure track faculty position coaching men's basketball, men's tennis in the spring, and assisting in the football program in the fall. Responsibilities include scheduling, budgeting, attracting qualified scholar-athletes and teaching some physical education classes in an elective physical education program. Position begins August 17, 1987. Master's degree preferred with concentration in physical education or related field, and experience in coaching. Expertise in physiology of exercise desirable. Salary competitive with full benefits. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference, and official college transcript no later than March 2, 1987, to: Dee Fairchild, Chairperson, Department of Physical Education, Physical Education Complex, Grinnell College, P.O. Box 805, Grinnell, IA 50112. Grinnell College is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and es-

pecially seeks women and minority candidates.

Open Position. Grinnell College is seeking a head women's basketball and women's soccer coach. Faculty rank of instructor or assistant professor, depending on qualifications. Full-time non-tenure track faculty position coaching women's intercollegiate basketball and soccer in the fall. Responsibilities include scheduling, budgeting, attracting qualified scholar-athletes, and teaching some physical education classes in an elective co-educational program. Position begins August 17, 1987. Master's degree preferred with concentration in physical education or related field, and experience in coaching. Expertise in physiology of exercise desirable. Salary competitive with full benefits. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference, and official college transcript no later than March 2, 1987, to: Dee Fairchild, Chairperson, Department of Physical Education, Physical Education Complex, Grinnell College, P.O.

Box 805, Grinnell, IA 50112. Grinnell College is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and especially seeks women and minority candidates.

Cross Country

Head Men's And Women's Cross-Country Coach. PE Instructor, Intramural Director. Immediate Opening. Responsibilities include: recruiting, teaching in the Physical Education Department and running the Intramural Program. Master's preferred, college coaching experience preferred. Send cover letter, application and list of references to: Athletic Department, Navajo Community College, c/o Richard Fowler, Tsaile, AZ 86556. Phone No.: 602/724-3320. Position open until filled.

See The Market, page 11

HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

RESPONSIBILITIES: Handle all aspects of budget, facilitating home events, recruiting, travel and management; implement steps to make Tennessee a top national contender in volleyball; assume a positive profile to enhance the support of the Lady Vol volleyball program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred; previous successful coaching and competitive playing experience on the college or university level; ability to organize year-round training program and recruit national caliber athletes.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: January 12, 1987.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Send resume and three letters of recommendation to:

Joan Cronan, Women's Athletic Director
University of Tennessee
115 Stokely Athletics Center
Knoxville, Tennessee 37996-3110

University of Tennessee-Knoxville is an Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action/Title IX/Section 504 Employer.

Assistant Director of Championships NCAA Championships Department

Applications are being accepted now for a position as an assistant director of championships in the NCAA championships department. The starting date is no later than March 1, 1987.

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

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

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

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

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: JANUARY 23, 1987

The NCAA is an equal opportunity employer

Head Football Coach Lock Haven University

Full-time, 12-month, non-tenure appointment effective immediately. Salary competitive within the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. Excellent fringe benefits. Responsible for management of a competitive Division II football program. Minimum of bachelor's degree, master's preferred. Lock Haven University is one of the 14 universities of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education and is a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, the nation's largest NCAA Division II conference. Submit letter of application, resume, names, addresses and phone numbers of five references by January 14, 1987, to:

Dr. Charles A. Eberle
Director of Athletics
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, PA 17745

Lock Haven University is an
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Department of Intercollegiate Athletics

The University of Oregon Athletic Department is seeking to fill the position of Assistant Director of Fund Raising in the Medford area. It is a full-time 12-month academic appointment with the rank of Instructor. A bachelor's degree is required in addition to experience in the field of athletic fund raising. The salary is \$17,500 with excellent fringe benefits. The deadline for application is January 2, 1987, and the appointment period is January 19, 1987-June 30, 1987.

Some of the responsibilities include: establish and cultivate alumni and friends of the University in southern Oregon and northern California; plan, organize and direct the annual fund drive for southern Oregon; develop and establish Oregon Clubs in major cities in southern Oregon as well as continue to promote the existing clubs; oversee the annual auction/golf tournament and report directly to the Executive Director of Fund Raising.

Send letter of application, resume, three references and an academic employment application form to:

Ken Winstead
Executive Director
Duck Athletic Fund
Athletic Department
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE
ACTION EMPLOYER

The Market

Continued from page 10

Football

Head Football Coach/Physical Education Instructor. Full-time probationary faculty appointment in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. Head football coach responsible for the organization and management of the football program, including budget and schedule recommendations, travel, practice and recruiting. Instructor in the physical education service and professional preparation programs. Qualifications: Master's degree in physical education or a related area. Successful experience in teaching and coaching highly competitive football, ability to communicate effectively and recruit successfully. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application procedures: Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation by January 12, 1987, to: Chair, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, McPhee Physical Education Center, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI 54702-4004. The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Nicholls State University is seeking a head football coach. Nicholls is a member of Division I-AA. Prior collegiate coaching required. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference by January 7 to Don Landry, Director of Athletics, Nicholls State University, 313 Ashland Dr., Thibodaux, LA 70301. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Football Coach/Lecturer. Primary responsibility: Coach inside linebackers in all facets of defensive play, identify and recruit qualified student-athletes. Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Salary commensurate with educational background and experience. Full-time, regular position. Application deadline January 15, 1987. Send resume and references to: Eugene Teevens, Head Football Coach, Memorial Gymnasium, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone: 207-581-1062. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Football Coach. Iona College is seeking part-time assistant football coaches for the 1987 season. Interested applicants should send a resume to Harold Crocker, Head Football Coach, Iona College, New

Rochelle, NY 10801. Phone number is: 914/633-2318. Iona conducts a Division III football program and is a member of the Liberty Football Conference.

Assistant Football Coaches. Western Michigan University is seeking individuals to fill positions as assistant football coaches. These positions are full-time, 12-month appointments. Under the direction of the Head Football Coach, these positions are responsible for practice and game planning, player skill development, recruitment of student-athletes, student-athlete maintenance, and scouting as well as other duties as assigned by the head coach. Qualifications: (1) Bachelor's degree. (2) Successful football coaching experience. (3) Working knowledge of NCAA rules. (4) Excellent organizational and communication skills. The deadline for receipt of applications is January 4, 1987. Applicants should send a letter of application and a resume to: Dr. Al Molde, Head Football Coach, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. Western Michigan University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lacrosse

Women's Assistant Lacrosse Coach. Position available immediately or by March 7, 1987. Responsibilities: Assist head coach within all phases of a competitive NCAA Division III women's lacrosse program. Head coach junior varsity, scout and recruit. Teach physical education classes. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, (master's preferred) coaching experience, or varsity experience. Application Deadline: January 23, 1987. Applicants should submit letter of application, resume and three references to: Mary Hosking, Athletic Director, William Smith College, Geneva, New York 14456. Hobart and William Smith Colleges are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Soccer

Head Soccer Coach. Position available for person to act as Head Coach of Varsity Soccer Team and to teach undergraduate Physical Education classes. Master's degree in Physical Education with coaching and playing experience in soccer at the college level preferred. Organizational ability and experience in student-athlete recruitment desired. Starting date is September 1, 1987. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of introduction, resume and curriculum vita (references only upon request) by January 31, 1987, to: Mr. Robert Busbey, Director of Athletics, Cleveland State University, 1983 E.

24th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44115. EOE, m/f/h.

Head Men's Soccer Coach. Methodist College is accepting applications for the position of Head Men's Soccer Coach with another duty as assistant coach or athletic trainer. A master's degree is preferred. There will be some teaching responsibilities. Duties to include recruiting, scheduling, supervision, practice and game management. Salary will be competitive and consistent with qualifications. Deadline for submission of applications is January 30, 1987. Send letters of application and resume to: Tom Austin, Director of Athletics, Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28301. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Softball

Head Softball/Volleyball Coach. Mary Washington College seeks applicants for a full-time, tenure track, teaching/coaching position. Pending legislative approval, this appointment will be effective August 15, 1987. Duties include teaching P.E. activities classes, coaching a well established and very successful Division III women's volleyball team and developing the existing women's softball club into a Division III varsity program to begin play in the spring of 1988. Master's degree in physical education, college level teaching, playing and coaching experience in softball and volleyball are desired and ability to teach physical education activities classes is required. Send letter, resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation by February 10, 1987, to: Dr. Edward H. Hegmann, Director of Athletics, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Tennis

Director of Racquet Sports. Duties include general supervision of both women's and

men's intercollegiate tennis and squash programs and the physical education racquet sports program. Special responsibilities will include women's and men's varsity tennis and either women's or men's varsity squash. This is a contract position, non-tenure track with a three-year initial appointment. Experience in these sports is essential. Salary commensurate with experience. The closing date is February 13, 1987. Employment date is July 1, 1987. Application to: Professor Peter J. Gooding, Director of Athletics, Amherst College, Amherst, MA 01002. Amherst College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Volleyball

Head Women's Volleyball Coach. Responsibilities include recruiting, budgeting, scheduling, fund-raising and other related activities in all phases of the women's volleyball program. Teach undergraduate courses in HPER. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. Successful coaching and teaching experience preferred. Starting date: February 15, 1987. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Deadline: January 9, 1987. Interested applicants should submit letters of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Bruce Grimes, Director of Athletics, W.T. Box 909, West Texas State University, Canyon, TX 79016.

Head Women's Volleyball Coach, Part Time. Coaching, recruiting, and administration of the Wittenberg Women's Volleyball Program. A Bachelor's degree (master's preferred) with relevant experience in volleyball required. Ability to administer an NCAA Division III athletic program in the context of a liberal arts college. Application Deadline: January 26, 1987. Position open February 2, 1987. Send letter of application, resume and references to: Dr. Linda Arena, Women's Athletic Director, Wittenberg University, P.O. Box 720, Springfield, Ohio 45501. Wittenberg is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Head Football Coach

Williams College invites applications for the position of Head Football Coach.

Responsibilities: Coach the varsity football team, organize and administer the football program, including organizing a program of student recruitment within the guidelines of the New England Small College Athletic Conference. Teach physical education activities and assist in a second sport.

Qualifications: Candidates should have a baccalaureate degree (advanced degree preferred), college coaching experience, demonstrated skills at promoting positive personal relations with student-athletes and developing and motivating student-athletes for athletic and academic success.

Appointment: The appointment will be at the instructor or assistant professor level with either a one- or three-year initial contract. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications: Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references by December 31, 1986, to:

Robert R. Peck, Chair
Department of Physical Education,
Athletics and Recreation
Williams College
Williamstown, Massachusetts 01267

**Williams College is an
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer**

DIRECTOR OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The University of New Mexico is conducting a national search for an Athletic Director. The Committee invites applications and nominations for the position.

The Athletic Director reports to the Vice President for Administration. He or she is responsible for administering personnel, budget and physical facilities required in a major University athletic program with 22 intercollegiate teams competing in the Western Athletic Conference and national competition. Proven administrative and management talents are required, as the Athletic Director must supervise and maintain a competitive sports program while dealing with a wide variety of constituents. An ability to relate well to the university community—including faculty and student non-athletes, the public, and media—is essential. Included in the responsibilities of the position is the capacity to plan and direct fund-raising and deal effectively with supporters of the intercollegiate athletic program.

Commitment to compliance with all NCAA and University requirements and dedication to full academic development of student-athletes are expected. The University will fully support the Athletic Director who can meet these requirements and implement a plan that will achieve these objectives.

The Search Committee will begin reviewing nominees and applicants on January 9, 1987, and will appreciate applications and nominations, with accompanying resumes and references, by January 9, 1987.

The University of New Mexico is a large comprehensive University located in a major urban area. It has an enrollment of about 24,000 and offers a wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs. The facilities and community support offer an opportunity for a strong athletic program.

Correspondence should be addressed to:

Dr. Joel Jones, Vice President for Administration
Scholes Hall 123
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, NM 87131

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution

Miscellaneous

Coaching Journal Editor. Unique full-time position. You need playing/coaching experience in volleyball and basketball, plus experience as an editor to be a candidate for the editorship of our two new coaching journals in these sports. Interviewing, investigative reporting, and superior writing skills are essential. Knowledge of sports medicine and science is also highly beneficial. Apply by sending a letter and resume to: Journal Editor, Human Kinetics Publishers, Box 5076, Champaign, IL 61820.

Open Dates

Women's Volleyball, Division II. California

Slate University, Dominguez Hills, is seeking Division II opponents to fill its 16-team tournament September 25-26, 1987. Contact Sue Carberry, Athletic Director, 213/516-3893.

Men's Basketball. Wichita State University seeks Division I opponents to play at Wichita during the 1987-88 and/or 1988-89 seasons. Will pay guarantee. Call: Kevin Weiberg, Association Athletics Director, 316/689-3250.

Men's Basketball, Division II. Barry University of Miami, Florida, needs opponents for the 1987-88 season. Meals, lodging guarantee. Call: 305/758-3392, ext. 495.

Basketball. Division I or II for home game December 4 or 5, 1987, at Cal Poly Pomona. Call Darlene May, 714/869-2824.

Football. St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, is seeking a Division II, III or NAIA team for a home date on November 14, 1987. Contact: Bill Hogan at 219/866-7111.

Director of Radio/TV Network and Marketing and Promotions

The University of Oregon Athletic Department would like to hire a Director of Radio/TV Network and Marketing and Promotions. This position is a full-time 12-month academic appointment with the rank of Instructor. A bachelor's degree is required; however, a master's is preferred. Extensive experience in setting up radio and TV networks in addition to extensive experience in the areas of marketing and promotions in athletics at the Division I level is required. The salary is \$25,000 with excellent fringe benefits. The deadline for application is January 2, 1987, and the appointment period is January 19, 1987-June 30, 1987. Some of the responsibilities include but are not limited to: coordinate radio and TV network; develop, coordinate and implement, with the assistance of an advertising agency, a marketing package for the sale of football, basketball and track tickets; serve on the Far West Basketball Classic, Oregon Pepsi Relays and Homecoming committees to help promote the events as well as assure that the needs of the sponsors and co-sponsors are met; develop through the gift-in-kind program extra sources of advertising dollars and sell all the advertising for the football game programs and report directly to the Executive Director of Fund Raising.

Send letter of application, resume, three references and an academic employment application form to:

Ken Winstead
Executive Director
Duck Athletic Fund
Athletic Department
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

COACHING VACANCIES Head Football Coach Head Coach of Men's Track

The College of St. Thomas is seeking qualified individuals to fill the positions of Head Football Coach and Head Coach of Men's Track.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF BOTH POSITIONS: Administer a high quality NCAA Division III program; hire and supervise a staff of competent assistant coaches; extensively recruit and effectively motivate student-athletes capable of maintaining the strong St. Thomas athletics tradition.

OTHER DUTIES OF BOTH POSITIONS:

1. Serve as assistant or head coach in one other sport.
2. Teach in the physical education service and/or professional programs, depending upon training, qualifications, and personal interest.
3. In lieu of one or the other of the above, serve the college in some other capacity commensurate with the successful candidate's unique talents and experiences.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR BOTH POSITIONS:

1. Bachelor's degree (MA preferred).
2. A minimum of five years' experience as a college head coach, salaried college assistant coach, high school head coach, or any combination of the above.
3. An understanding of, and firm commitment to, the ideals and philosophy of NCAA Division III athletics.
4. Ability to effectively recruit within the spirit and letter of the rules of NCAA Division III.
5. Excellent communication and organizational skills.
6. An understanding of, and a commitment to, the ideals of a Catholic liberal arts college.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: January 10, 1987. Appointments will be made as soon as possible thereafter, but no later than February 15, 1987.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

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

Dr. Frank Mach
Football and Track Search Committee
P.O. Box 5003
College of St. Thomas
St. Paul, Minnesota 55105

**The College of St. Thomas is an
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.**

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Head Coach of Football Program

Eastern Illinois University is seeking an individual to fill the position of Head Football Coach. The position is a full-time, 12-month appointment.

General Duties: Responsible for the organization, development and administration of a Division I-AA, Gateway Conference football program, including supervision of full-time assistant coaches.

Qualifications: Applicants should have a bachelor's degree, should have experience in coaching college football, should possess motivational skills and should commit to conducting a program in such a way that the best interests of the student-athletes and the university remain primary.

Responsibilities: 1) The organization and administration of a Division I-AA football program within the rules of the NCAA and the Gateway Conference. 2) The hiring, supervision and evaluation of a staff of assistant coaches. 3) The recruitment, development and motivation of student-athletes in a manner consistent with the philosophy of Eastern Illinois University.

Application Deadline: The deadline of receipt of applications is January 2, 1987. Applicants should send a letter of application, a resume and three letters of recommendation to:

R. C. Johnson
Athletic Director
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

**Eastern Illinois University is an
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.**

Calendar

January 4-11	NCAA Convention and related meetings, San Diego, California
January 21-23	National Youth Sports Program Committee, San Diego, California
January 27-28	Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 2-5	Women's Soccer Committee, Newport Beach, California
February 3-6	Division III Women's Volleyball Committee, San Antonio, Texas
February 4-7	Men's Soccer Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 12-13	Research Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana
February 13-16	Committee on Infractions, San Diego, California
February 16-19	Division III Football Committee, South Lake Tahoe, California
February 19-20	Long Range Planning Committee, Mesa, Arizona
February 26-27	Academic Requirements Committee, Tucson, Arizona
March 6-8	Division I Women's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
April 1-2	Presidents Commission, Greenbelt, Maryland
April 13-15	Council, Kansas City, Missouri
April 13-16	Division I Women's Volleyball Committee, site to be determined
April 24-26	Committee on Infractions, Hilton Head, South Carolina
April 28-May 1	Men's and Women's Skiing Committee, Amelia Island, Florida
May 3	Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees, Kansas City, Missouri

Complimentary passes were widely misused

Student-athletes from almost half the member institutions that sponsor Divisions I-A or I-AA football programs were involved in violations of NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(3) as it relates to complimentary football passes during the 1985-86 academic year, according to information supplied to the Association's legislative services department.

Approximately 95 percent of the institutions required (by the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals) to take part in a survey on the issue had submitted complete information to the legislative services department as of mid-December. Almost half of those respondents indicated that at least one member of their football teams received complimentary passes in violation of Constitution 3-1-(g)-(3) (page 13, 1986-87 NCAA Manual), which states in part that "complimentary admission shall be provided only by a pass list for family members, relatives and fellow students designated by the student-athlete."

An average of 14.3 student-athletes per institution reporting violations were involved, and an average of six violations per student-athlete involved in the reported violations were committed. Almost 1,400 student-athletes were subject to revocation of part or all of their complimentary-pass privileges as a result of this report.

"The subcommittee earlier had indicated its wish to substitute the revocation of pass-list privileges for individual ineligibility for one game or more," said L. Douglas Johnson, director of legislative services, who coordinated the compilation of the reports for the Council subcommittee.

Johnson said the report indicated the pervasive nature of the pass-list problem, and he said the subcommittee indicated that member institutions should shoulder as much if not more of the blame for the problem as those student-athletes involved.

"After reviewing the material sub-

Track standards set

Standards for the 60-meter dash and 60-meter hurdles have been established for Division I men's and women's indoor track.

Athletes can qualify for the 55-meter dash and 55-meter hurdles in the Division I championships by using times in the longer events, which will not be conducted in the championships but will be used in many of the major indoor meets this season.

The standards are as follows: 60 meters—6.85 for men, 7.66 for women; 60-meter hurdles—7.85 for men, 8.86 for women.

mitted in the reports, the subcommittee concluded that much of the problem centered on institutions' lack of appropriate education," Johnson said. "They did not make the provisions of the legislation clear to those student-athletes involved."

"However, the completion of certification of compliance and student-athlete information forms implies that administrators, coaches and student-athletes are aware of and understand all NCAA legislation. For that reason, the subcommittee deemed that some action was necessary for each violation of the constitution."

"The suspension of pass-list privileges serves that purpose while recognizing that at least some of these violations were inadvertent in nature."

Since Proposal Nos. 98 through 101 deal with the awarding of complimentary passes to student-athletes, some change in Constitution 3-1-(g)-(3) may occur as a result of action at the 1987 Convention.



California Tower

Photo courtesy of San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau

This tower is a familiar landmark in San Diego's Balboa Park, which consists of more than 1,000 acres in the heart of the city. The San Diego Zoo also is situated in the park. The NCAA Convention and related meetings will be held in San Diego January 4-11.

Colgate adds to women's sports

Colgate University will begin to field a varsity women's cross country team beginning next fall, according to athletics director Fred Dunlap.

Cross country will become the ninth varsity women's sport at Colgate, which began admitting female students 16 years ago.

Dunlap said that "sometime following the completion of our new field house, we hope to move in the direction of women's indoor and spring track."

The new cross country team will compete at the Division I level, officials said.

Enrollment in colleges increases

The Department of Education has reported that college enrollments increased this fall instead of dropping.

Colleges have been preparing for several years for a sharp drop in enrollments as a result of a steady decline in the number of people in the age group that customarily attends college.

The department's Center for Statistics predicted last August that college enrollments this fall would decrease by 83,000 from last year's level of 12,247,000.

Instead, the center said a Federal survey of campuses indicated "that 12,398,000 students enrolled this fall in America's colleges—151,000 more than last fall."

The post-World War II baby boom ended in 1964, creating what many colleges regard as a demographic nightmare that could threaten their enrollments into the 1990s.

The number of 18-to-24-year-olds fell two percent over the past year. Many colleges have kept their numbers up by enrolling more part-time and older students.

The center based its figures on a survey of more than 600 community colleges and four-year colleges and universities.

It said reasons given by institutions for the enrollment increase included improvements in academic programs, some of which were developed especially for women, and "intensive marketing and recruitment, not only for 'traditional' students, but also for nontraditional ones."

The center said 7,148,000 students were attending college full time and 5,249,000 part time. Women outnumber men by a ratio of 52 to 48.

Binders for News can be ordered

Readers of The NCAA News are reminded that vinyl storage binders, each holding 23 issues of the News, are available from NCAA Publishing for \$7.50 each or \$14 for two. Orders should be directed to the Circulation Department, NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

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