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Delegates act swiftly to ban boosters, cut costs

By Thomas A. Wilson

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The NCAA membership and its Presidents Commission apparently have set out to prove that it's possible to have your cake and eat it too.

Delegates to the 81st annual Convention in San Diego January 6 to 10 approved several proposals to cut costs in athletics programs, but they reject the notion that the quality of competition will be affected.

"I don't think we're going to do anything that will impair the quality of major intercollegiate sports," said

John R. Davis, who ended his term as NCAA president at the Convention. Ira Michael Heyman, chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, echoed Davis' sentiment:

"My guess is that we can spend considerably less money and not reduce quality, not in a way that any of us who watch sports would discern." Heyman also serves as Division I chair of the Presidents Commission.

Convention delegates approved reductions in the number of initial athletics grants-in-aid in Division I-A football from 30 to 25, approved

reducing basketball grants from 15 to 13, reduced the recruiting seasons in football and basketball by about half, and eliminated a part-time assistant

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coaching position in basketball, also allowing only a total of two volunteer or graduate assistant coaches.

Through their delegates, NCAA Division I members also announced their intentions to control their own athletics operations by eliminating

(with very little opposition) athletics boosters from any involvement in recruiting. Divisions II and III were left to determine their own guidelines.

NCAA members hope that by banning boosters in recruiting, the likelihood of rules infractions will be diminished greatly.

"It will enable us to tell our recruiting interests they can do absolutely nothing," said Vincent J. Dooley, athletics director and head football coach at the University of Georgia.

Member institutions further instituted control measures by adopting

proposals to require coaches to report all outside income to their athletics director and CEO, to prohibit coaches from using a school's name or logo in endorsing products without the school's approval, and to require coaches to get approval of the school's chief executive before accepting pay for endorsing brands of athletics equipment.

Special Convention

The Presidents Commission earlier had requested that the cost-cutting, coaching-staff and recruiting-season measures be withdrawn from the Convention for consideration at a special NCAA Convention it has called for June 29-30 in Dallas.

However, delegates preferred to act now.

Davis said the delegates' action "sends a message that there is a great deal of strength in what the Presidents Commission plans to do in June and that we are ready to make appropriate cuts in costs. The membership felt it was time to act on some of these (cost-cutting) proposals," Davis said. "Some of our institutions have their backs to the wall."

Concerning the special Convention, Davis said the coaches associations and athletics directors will have direct access to the process of developing legislation for delegates' consideration.

The Presidents Commission is expected to set an agenda for the June special Convention during its April meeting in Greenbelt, Maryland.

While there was apparent unified effort among the separate divisions in approving cost-cutting and institutional control measures, there still was some icing on the cake for the proponents of expanded federation within the Association.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers cited the approval of Proposal No. 44 as evidence of the continuing trend toward a federated NCAA structure, whereby members of each division are able to determine the fate of measures that have the most impact on their particular division.

Proposal No. 44, approved by 78.7 percent of the voting delegates, moves the question of financial-aid limitations from the NCAA constitution to the bylaws so that each division will be permitted to determine the maximum amount of financial assistance that can be received by a student-athlete so long as a maximum limita-

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Elected as officers of the Association for the next two years by the 81st annual Convention are, from left, Wilford S. Bailey, faculty athletics representative, Auburn University, president; Thomas J. Frericks, athletics director, University of Dayton, secretary-treasurer; Albert M. Witte, faculty athletics representative, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville,

Division I vice-president, and Howard Elwell, athletics director, Gannon University, Division II vice-president. Judith M. Sweet, athletics director, University of California, San Diego, continues her term as Division III vice-president.

'A change of attitude has taken place'

The following comments from the 81st annual NCAA Convention in San Diego were compiled by The NCAA News, the Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times, The San Diego Union and the San Diego Tribune.

Walter Byers, executive director

NCAA

"I think it (special Convention) will be important from the standpoint of the nuts and bolts issues.

"New Orleans (the 1985 special Convention) established the integrity issues. From an operational standpoint, the special Convention could be important.

"The Presidents Commission (which called the special Convention for June 29-30 in Dallas) is established as a leadership group, not an advisory one. The



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John L. Toner



Robert S. Devaney

presidents have been successful and have proved to their colleagues they understand the issues.

"A change of attitude has taken place (among the NCAA membership): 'These are good proposals (those voted on despite Presidents Commission efforts to have several withdrawn until the special Convention); let's vote on them now.' Many presidents must have agreed with the other delegates (in voting for adoption of the proposals during the Convention)."

DeLoss Dodds, athletics director

University of Texas, Austin

"The postseason committee (to discuss a Division I-A football postseason play-off) does not have jurisdiction to make decisions. That's left to the (NCAA) Council.

"I'm not even sure I'm in favor of a play-off at this point. We're thinking along the lines of a one-game play-off after the bowls. But it's a long way away.

"The bowls put \$41 million each year into the colleges. The bowls have been good for college football.

"The institutions do not seem interested (in a play-off).

"I'm not sure what the factors will be in the decision. I can't speak for others.

But some of the considerations would be the time demands on the student-athletes, public interest, and interest among the coaches and the institutions."

John L. Toner, chair

NCAA Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee

"Going into this (drug-testing of student-athletes), we were a little bit apprehensive as to how much positive results we'd get. We did expect a result somewhere in the eight to 10 percent range, and I'm very, very happy to report we're getting a two to three percent positive result on the basis of those 1,050 student-athletes we've tested."

Robert S. Devaney, athletics director

University of Nebraska, Lincoln

"This is better than what we had (the Convention allowed student-athletes to give one complimentary game pass to someone other than a relative or a student). I would have preferred to let them (student-athletes) give all four to anybody they want.

"It's my opinion that the cheaters in college sports are not the players, but other people."

Frank J. Remington, chair

NCAA Committee on Infractions

"There's no reason we shouldn't go public at the time our decision is made. I think it's healthier. When a court makes a decision, it doesn't send a letter to the defendant and tell him, 'Now keep this quiet.'

"That time that we call 'the quiet period' is so frequently full of speculation. If there's an appeal (of an infractions penalty), sometimes that can be six months. And for six months, that confidential report is sitting around on peoples' desks. Erroneous speculation doesn't help anyone. We want to get it out in the open.

"Now (after Convention approval of Proposal No. 57), we'll say immediately, 'These are our findings. These are our penalties. This is why we did what we did.'"

Joseph V. Paterno, head football coach

Pennsylvania State University

"I was concerned that the presidents were going to become experts in intercollegiate athletics and tell us what to do.

"They have some goals in mind, but they are throwing out a challenge to us to come back with specifics on what we think will work.

"We have some time now (before the June 29-30 special Convention) to communicate with our college presidents what we think is reasonable."

Walter Byers, executive director

NCAA

"I did think this Convention held the most harmonious spirit we've seen in years as far as the accommodations between and among the three divisions, and

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In the News

No freebies

A student-athlete often can pay dearly for a 'free ride' to a college education through an athletics grant-in-aid. Page 2.

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Top woman

Kamie Ethridge, University of Texas, Austin, basketball player, wins the Broderick Cup, symbolic of the top woman college athlete of the year. Page 7.



A 'free ride' often can be too costly for student-athletes

By Bruce Bauerle

I am a professor at a four-year state college that has a large, winning athletics department. For many years, I have been watching a parade of young men leave this institution's sports programs—often with dubious degrees in physical education or recreation, and often with no cartilage in their knees.

I believe that these college students are being encouraged by parents, friends and coaches to participate at a level of competition that often results in self-destruction. Those able to finish degrees often are only marginally employable, and the long-term effects of their various injuries surely will come back to haunt them.

I would like to warn these young people and their parents before these youths are allowed to participate in any major high school or college sport. They have the right to hear the other side of the story.

First, let me discuss the college sports scholarship. It does look good in the home-town newspaper, and it is guaranteed to make mom and dad

proud. But what are you really getting? Money, tuition, room and board? Most student-athletes I know put four or five exhausting (and physically dangerous) hours per day into their sport. They start practicing and body-building months before their season begins, and they often have organized spring practices when their seasons are in the fall. Add the travel time, team meetings and so forth, and the amount of time they spend is far more than they will ever be "paid" by a scholarship.

In any job paying minimum wages, they would earn more money with less effort and risk. They also would develop a work ethic and usable skills that could be applied directly to the real world. The idea that poor kids would not be able to get through college without athletics scholarships is just a joke.

Next, I would like to discuss risk. College students tend to believe they are immortal, even after experiencing a serious injury. Coaches encourage them to stay in top condition to avoid being hurt and usually cite only short-

term statistics when cornered by medical experts inquiring about sports injuries. Broken bones, tendinitis, badly sprained ankles, dislocated arms and (worst of all) damaged knees almost always result in arthritis and pain that can be crippling in later years. Students and parents should be forced to acknowledge such threats to the athletes' long-term comfort and happiness.

I have seen it for years. The injuries usually are not too significant at the time, and the glory is immediate. Coaches encourage visions of grandeur, and young men sell their most prized possessions (their bodies) for a winning season and a few lines in the local sports pages.

I have been teaching long enough to begin seeing some of our former local "stars" returning to the community. They never even came close to making the professional teams. They often settle for lousy jobs; many are overweight, and some already are experiencing pain. I wonder whether golf, tennis, hiking and other lifelong sports already are out of their reach.

Finally, let me touch upon the "scholar" portion of that sacred cow: the athletics scholarship. What a laugh! With notable exceptions on every campus, most college athletes are just plain too tired and too sore to devote much quality time to books. They end up taking the easiest courses from the easiest professors.

Borderline failures in required academic subjects are counterbalanced by A's handed out in physical education or recreation classes so that eligibility requirements are met for all four years. So even if they graduate, these young people do not have much.

A few make it, to be sure, and thereafter are pointed to as success stories by college recruiters. Even genuine scholars enrolled in rigorous programs never will be winners, however, unless they graduate physically unscathed from their college sport.

I believe that a person should be able to do anything he wants, provided that the consequences are pointed out and understood. This includes college sports. But I also feel there are much better, safer and more



Bruce Bauerle

enjoyable ways to get through school.

Bauerle teaches biological science at Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colorado, a member of the NAIA.

Knight not pleased with vote to cut grants in basketball

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

The Associated Press

"I'm so sick and tired of the things the NCAA comes up with. I used to be a big supporter of the NCAA, but I've drifted far away from it.

"They're not cutting (scholarship limits in men's and women's basketball) like they did football; they already cut (basketball scholarships) from 24 to 15. You cannot operate a basketball program today with 13 scholarships (the limit set forth in Convention Proposal 95, which was adopted by Division I members). That's impossible.

"That's great (cutting football from 95 to 90 scholarships, which has been discussed). With 90 scholarships, you're playing with four full teams of 22 people (offense and defense). You're not even playing the game with three full teams in basketball. Anybody who would propose that or vote for it is an absolute idiot. They make it awful hard for you.

"The Division I people have to get the hell out of the NCAA



Bob Knight



Tim Manoa



Bill Foster

Bill Foster, head men's basketball coach
University of Miami (Florida)

Houston Chronicle

"I decided to have (Tito Horford) in for the recruiting visit, but I told him I wanted him to look us over very carefully. I told him I was going to expose him to as many people here as I could, because at the same time he was looking us over, we were going to be looking him over very carefully.

"If his exposure to the people here hadn't been positive, we would never have taken him. But everybody who got around him liked him. Kids liked him, the coaches liked him, I liked him.

"And when the 48 hours were over, he didn't want to go home. It was a great marriage.

"I've talked to him about the NBA. I've told him, 'Big guy, you're going to know when you're ready.' If (North Carolina coach) Dean Smith decides that Michael Jordan and James Worthy were ready before four years of college ball, then I'm not going to be selfish enough to sit here and tell him that he shouldn't go.

"If I felt he was ready to go, I'd encourage him to leave, then come back in the summer and get (his) degree.

"He's not ready now—he'd get chewed up and spit out. But if he's ready, I really think I'm honest enough to say, 'OK, if you're mature enough to handle the 22 hours a day that you're not on the floor, then go out and do it!'"

Grant Teaff, head football coach

Baylor University

Houston Chronicle

"Interestingly enough, the way it (NCAA drug-testing program) is set up right now, you get the same punishment for taking heroin as you do with nasal spray.

"The testing happens so quickly. If somebody in a testing lab makes a mistake and causes a youngster to miss a ball game, or (if it) affects his pro career or casts a negative reflection on him, I can see real legal problems for the NCAA."

Charles M. Neinas, executive director

College Football Association

The Associated Press

"I think you have to recognize that economics are going to dictate situations (in intercollegiate athletics) that people may not want to happen, but happen anyway, such as conference realignment.

"Farther down the road, there may be a rethinking to bring back, if not intramural programs, perhaps less competitive programs among the nonrevenue sports.

"I think we may see a great demarcation drawn between the sports that produce revenue and those that only drain revenue."

Simon Levant, student-athlete
Stanford University

The Associated Press

"I do not wish to waive my constitutional right to privacy, nor do I wish to submit to the NCAA's unconstitutional drug-testing program. I believe the program is both humiliating and degrading and violates my right to privacy and my right to protection from unreasonable search and seizure."

Tom Wicker, president
Sugar Bowl

The Associated Press

"Basically, all bowls have traditionally been opposed to (Division I-A) play-offs, generally. If the play-off system—which is still a long way off—is adopted, the Sugar Bowl will adapt to anything the NCAA advances.

"We still believe we'll be able to present two of the outstanding teams in the country. We believe we still will be able to present an outstanding football game."

How high is up?

By Stan Torgerson

How high is up?

In case you missed the latest pot of gold handed the NCAA, CBS has just locked up the NCAA (Division I) basketball tournament for three years. To get it, the network agreed to pay \$55.3 million per year or \$166 million over the three years.

That's a 73 percent increase over the current \$32 million per year.

NBC and ABC forced the price to this new, astronomical level. They tried to get a piece of the action as a two-network tandem, and their combined bid was \$52 million annually over four years.

The NCAA decided that a three-year deal would be better, since who knows what the package will be worth in four years. Perhaps \$60 million or \$70 million, or—well, who can conceive of the future potential?

They say the true test of a deal is whether or not both parties end up happy. On that basis, this deal is not only a successful deal, it's a sweetheart.

The colleges are thrilled with getting \$166 million. But CBS apparently thinks it got a steal, and it is grinning from ear to ear.

For its \$166 million, CBS also got the rights to the NCAA college baseball world series, the women's (Division I) national basketball finals, and the men's and women's finals in volleyball, gymnastics, and outdoor track and field.

How high is up? Think about the rate for the Miami (Florida)-Penn State (Sunkist Fiesta Bowl) football telecast—\$200,000 for a 30-second announcement.

Remember that the rate for the Sugar Bowl this year was increased to \$600,000 for one 30-second spot.

Then tell me how high "up" really is.

Next time someone mentions a cure for collegiate cheating, let's just listen and laugh our behinds off.

At these prices, "up" is as high as you can go without getting caught.

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indeed within Division I.

"The debate showed a certain goodwill that may have been missing in recent years.

"There were obvious steps toward reducing effective costs and greater steps in taking institutional control."

Committee Notice

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations for interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancy should be submitted to Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the national office no later than January 28, 1987.

Division II Football: Replacement for Kenneth L. Gardner, Northeast Missouri State University, resigned from the committee inasmuch as he will take early retirement. Replacement must be from the Division II football Midwest region.

Summary of all actions on legislation at 81st Convention

Following is a listing of the legislative actions taken by the delegates attending the 81st NCAA Convention January 8-9 in San Diego.

This report is designed to provide an immediate review of the Convention decisions. It presents the specific action taken on each numbered proposal and on each amendment to an amendment during the Convention. The numbers of the proposals (1 through 152) are the same as those in the Convention Official Notice and the Convention Program and the compilation of amendments (e.g., No. 45-1) and other proposals (No. 153) distributed to delegates at the Convention.

All approved proposals, unless amended, are effective on the dates indicated in the Official Notice and Convention Program and will be included in the 1987-88 NCAA Manual, scheduled for distribution to the membership in March.

Amendments to amendments are listed with the proposals they were to amend. Each includes a statement of the basic intent for those who do not have a set of the amendments distributed at the Convention.

Proposals finally approved (all or in part) are in bold type and are indicated further by an asterisk before the proposal number.

Constitution consent package

*No. 1—Approved. *No. 2—Approved. *No. 3—Approved. *No. 4—Approved. *No. 5—Approved. *No. 6—Approved.

Bylaws/other legislation consent package

*No. 7—Approved by all divisions. *No. 8—Approved by all divisions after being removed from consent package. *No. 9—Approved by all divisions. *No. 10—Approved by all divisions after being removed from consent package. *No. 11—Approved by Divisions II and III. *No. 12—Approved by all divisions. *No. 13—Approved by all divisions. *No. 14—Approved by Division I. *No. 15—Approved by all divisions. *No. 16—Approved by all divisions. *No. 17—Approved by Division II.

*No. 18—Approved by all divisions. *No. 19—Approved by all divisions. *No. 20—Approved by all divisions after being removed from the consent package. *No. 21—Approved by all divisions. *No. 22—Approved by all divisions. *No. 23—Approved by all divisions. *No. 24—Approved by all divisions. *No. 25—Approved by all divisions. *No. 26—Approved by all divisions. *No. 27—Approved by all divisions. *No. 28—Approved by all divisions. *No. 29—Approved by all divisions. *No. 30—Approved by all divisions after being removed from consent package.

*No. 31—Approved by all divisions. *No. 32—Approved by all divisions. *No. 33—Approved by all divisions. *No. 34—Approved by all divisions. *No. 35—Approved by all divisions. *No. 36—Approved by all divisions. *No. 37—Approved by all divisions. *No. 38—Approved by all divisions. *No. 39—Withdrawn. *No. 40—Approved by all divisions. *No. 41—Approved by all divisions. *No. 42—Withdrawn after being ruled out of order. *No. 43—Approved.

Presidents Commission grouping

*No. 44—Approved (roll-call vote, 549-148, with seven abstentions). No. 45—Withdrawn. No. 45-1—Not considered due to withdrawal of No. 45. [Amendment to No. 45 to establish Pell Grant limit at \$1,400.] No. 46—Defeated by Division I (128-169) and by Division II as amended by No. 46-1. No. 46-1—Approved by Divisions I and II. [Amendment to No. 46 to change "participation" to "competition."] *No. 47—Approved by Division I. *No. 48—Approved by Divisions I-A, I-AA and II as amended by No. 48-2. No. 48-1—Defeated by Divisions I-A, I-AA and II. [Amendment to No. 48-B to reinstate two months in the evaluation period.] *No. 48-2—Approved by Divisions I-A, I-AA and II. First defeated in Divisions I-AA and II; later motions to reconsider were approved and both approved

Ira Michael Heyman, chancellor
University of California, Berkeley

"... there is a kind of unanimity that if nothing else, we ought to cap the momentum of where intercollegiate athletics have gone as they have started more and more to approximate professional athletics.

"If I'm correct with respect to at least capping the momentum, it would seem very unlikely there would be play-offs in I-A football."

Walter Byers, executive director
NCAA

"We believe we have the most comprehensive and effective (drug) testing program of any sports organization in the United States today. Its objectives are very clear: to ensure clean championship competition and protect the health and welfare of the student-athlete.

"We think that drug usage and efforts to combat drug usage in sports is one of the most significant issues of the day. We think it's not only extremely important to the welfare of the student-athlete, but it's extremely important for the welfare of the country and young people to persuade those who have been swept up in the drug culture that that is the wrong way to go."

the amendment. [Amendment to No. 48-B to reinstate an additional week in May in the evaluation period.] No. 48-3—Defeated by Divisions I-A (48-61), I-AA and II. [Amendment to No. 48-B to reinstate one month (October) in the evaluation period.]

*No. 49—Approved by Divisions I and II as amended by No. 49-1. *No. 49-1—Approved by Divisions I and II. [Amendment to No. 49-B to permit scouting of prospects between July 10 and July 31 and between November 8 and 28 in those states that play high school basketball in the fall.] *No. 50—Approved as amended by No. 50-3. No. 50-1—Defeated. [Amendment to No. 50 to require annual reporting of sources of income rather than amounts.] No. 50-2—Withdrawn. [Amendment to No. 50 to delay effective date to August 1, 1987.] *No. 50-3—Approved. [Amendment to No. 50 to specify that the annual coach's report shall be submitted through the director of athletics to the institution's CEO.] *No. 51—Approved. *No. 52—Approved. *No. 53—Approved.

No. 54—Withdrawn. *No. 55—Approved. *No. 56—Approved. *No. 57—Approved. *No. 58—Approved. *No. 59—Approved. No. 60—Defeated. *No. 61—Approved.

Academics

*No. 62—Approved by Division I (roll-call vote; 202-93) as amended by No. 62-1. *No. 62-1—Approved by Division I. [Amendment to No. 62 to change "academic year" to "academic term."] *No. 63—Approved by Division I (roll-call vote; 235-68). *No. 64—Approved by Division III (roll-call vote; 93-70) as amended by No. 64-2. No. 64-1—Defeated by Division II (63-100). [Amendment to No. 64 to delete the test-score requirements and the indexing option.] *No. 64-2—Approved by Division II. [Amendment to No. 64 to delay the effective date by one year.] No. 65—Moot due to adoption of No. 64. No. 66—Moot due to adoption of No. 64. [Amendment to No. 66 to delay effective date by one year.]

*No. 67—Approved by Division I. No. 68—Defeated by Division I. *No. 69—Approved by Division I (166-134). No. 70—Defeated by Division I (130-176). No. 71—Withdrawn. No. 72—Withdrawn. *No. 73—Approved by Division I.

Recruiting

*No. 74—Approved by Division I. No. 75—Withdrawn. No. 76—Defeated by Division I after motion was approved to vote separately on subparagraphs (i) and (ii); both were de-

feated. *No. 77—Approved by Division I and defeated by Division II (77-82). Later motion to reconsider in Division I defeated. No. 78—Defeated by Divisions II and III. *No. 79—Approved by Division I. *No. 80—Approved by Divisions I and II. Originally withdrawn but later considered. No. 81—Withdrawn.

No. 82—Moot due to adoption of No. 48. *No. 83—Approved by Divisions I and II. No. 84—Withdrawn. No. 85—Withdrawn. *No. 86—Approved by Division I. *No. 87—Approved by Division III. *No. 88—Approved by all divisions as amended by No. 88-1. *No. 88-1—Approved by all divisions. [Amendment to No. 88 to delete the size limitation in subparagraphs (ii) and (iii).] *No. 89—Approved by Division III; defeated by Divisions I and II. *No. 90—Approved by all divisions. No. 91—Defeated by Division II. Originally withdrawn but later considered. No. 92—Defeated by Division II (78-86). Later motion to reconsider defeated by Division II (73-83).

Financial aid

No. 93—Withdrawn. *No. 94—Approved by Division I-A. Originally withdrawn but later considered. Motion to refer to Presidents Commission defeated by Division I-A (40-51). *No. 95—Approved by Division I. Originally withdrawn but later considered. No. 96—Referred to Presidents Commission by Division I-AA. Later motion to reconsider defeated by Division I-AA. *No. 97—Approved.

Amateurism

*No. 98—Approved by all divisions as amended by No. 98-2. Motion to postpone from morning January 9 to that afternoon was approved. No. 98-1—Defeated by Division I. [Amendment to No. 98-B to specify that complimentary admissions in that division could be given only to family members, relatives and fellow students.] *No. 98-2—Approved by Division I. [Amendment to No. 98-B to specify that no more than one of the complimentary admissions in that division could be given to anyone other than a family member, relative or fellow student.] No. 99—Defeated by Division II. Originally withdrawn but later considered. No. 100—Moot due to adoption of No. 98. No. 101—Moot due to adoption of No. 98. No. 102—Defeated. *No. 103—Approved. *No. 104—Approved.

Membership and classification

No. 105—Defeated by all divisions after motion to cease debate was approved. No. 106—Defeated. Defeated by Divisions I and II; no vote declared in Division III, but approval

of all divisions necessary. Motion to cease debate approved. No. 107—Defeated. First defeated 336-292; 53.5 percent but two-thirds majority required. Later motion to reconsider approved and motion to cease debate approved. Then defeated 406-224; 64.4 percent but two-thirds majority required. No. 108—Defeated. No. 109—Ruled out of order. No. 110—Withdrawn. No. 110—Ruled out of order. [Amendment to No. 110 to permit Council waivers under any circumstances.] *No. 111—Approved by all divisions. No. 112—Withdrawn. *No. 113—Approved by Division III.

Championships

No. 114—Ruled out of order. No. 114-1—Not moved. [Substitute resolution regarding drug testing.] No. 115—Defeated after motion to cease debate was approved. No. 116—Withdrawn. *No. 117—Approved. No. 118—Defeated by all divisions. No. 118-1—Defeated by all divisions. [Amendment to No. 118 to delay effective date by four years.] *No. 119—Approved by all divisions. No. 120—Defeated. Defeated by Divisions I and III; no vote declared in Division II but approval of all divisions necessary. No. 121—Defeated by all divisions after motion to cease debate was approved.

Playing and practice seasons

No. 122—Withdrawn. No. 122-1—Not moved due to withdrawal of No. 122. [Amendment to No. 122 to delete reference to practice in part A and to change date for traditional spring sports from February 1 to January 2 in Part B.] No. 123—Remanded by all divisions to Special Council Subcommittee to Review Playing Seasons. No. 123-1—Ruled out of order. [Amendment to No. 123 to make the provision annual, rather than once each four years.] No. 123-2—Not moved due to referral of No. 123. [Amendment to No. 123 to exclude the game against a club team or a foreign team in the U.S.] No. 123-3—Not moved due to referral of No. 123. [Amendment to No. 123 to exclude the contest with a foreign team in the U.S.] No. 123-4—Not moved due to referral of No. 123. [Amendment to No. 123 to exclude contests in the Tip-Off Classic.]

*No. 124—Approved by all divisions. *No. 125—Approved by all divisions. *No. 126—Approved by all divisions. No. 127—Withdrawn. No. 128—Defeated by Division I. Originally withdrawn but later considered. Motion to refer to Presidents Commission defeated by Division I (124-174). No. 129—Defeated by Division I-A after not being

Crew chiefs sought for drug testing

Medical doctors or registered nurses interested in serving as crew chiefs for the NCAA drug-testing program are being invited to attend a training session.

Those who wish to be considered for a crew chief's position should contact Frank Uryasz, NCAA assistant director of research and sports sciences, by January 23 at the national office. The training session is set for March 6-7.

Crew chiefs supervise drug-testing activities at NCAA championship sites and for postseason football bowl games and are responsible for facilities and personnel employed in the specimen-collection process.

*No. 130—Approved by Division I. No. 131—Not moved. *No. 132—Approved by Division III. No. 133—Remanded to the Division III Steering Committee. *No. 134—Approved by Division III. No. 134-1—Withdrawn. [Amendment to No. 134 to change baseball limit to 50.] No. 134-2—Withdrawn. [Amendment to No. 134 to change baseball limit to 45.]

General


No. 135—Withdrawn. *No. 136—Approved by Division I. Originally withdrawn but then considered. Motion to refer to Presidents Commission defeated by Division I. Later motion to reconsider defeated by Division I after motion to cease debate was approved. No. 137—Defeated by Division I. *No. 138—Approved by Division I. *No. 139—Approved. *No. 140—Approved. *No. 141—Approved. No. 142—Defeated as amended by No. 142-1. No. 142-1—Approved. [Amendment to No. 142 to affirm that the Council would determine if contradictions exist and to attempt to clarify the language in subparagraph (2).] No. 143—Ruled out of order. No. 143-1—Approved. [Substitute resolution to urge the Council to prepare legislation for the 1988 Convention that would authorize the Council to grant exceptions based on "equitable and commonsense considerations" to anything in the constitution and bylaws.] *No. 144—Approved by all divisions.

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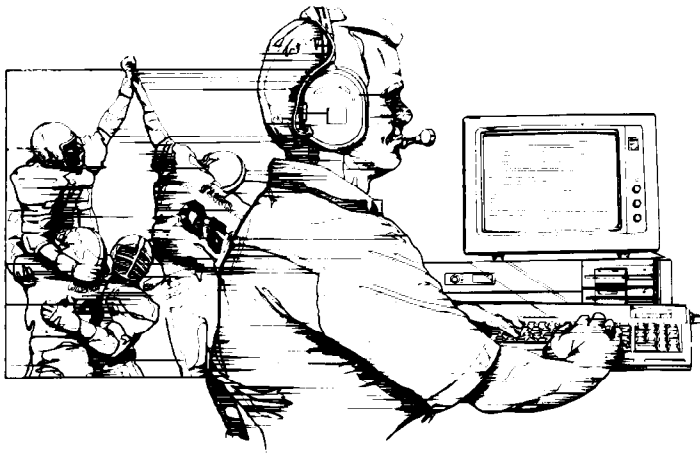
No. 145—Defeated by all divisions. *No. 146—Approved by Division II (92-47) and by Division III; defeated by Division I. No. 147—Defeated by Division II. *No. 148—Approved. *No. 149—Approved by Division II (81-57); defeated by Division I, after motion to cease debate was approved. *No. 150—Approved by all divisions as amended by No. 150-1. *No. 150-1—Approved by all divisions. [Amendment to No. 150 to specify transfer at any time, rather than for the first time.] *No. 151—Approved by Division I (174-86) and by Division II. No. 152—Defeated by Division I (93-178) and by Division II. Motion to refer to Recruiting Committee defeated by Divisions I and II. Motion to cease debate approved.

Other

No. 153—Withdrawn. [Resolution directing the Executive Committee to prepare legislation to adjust sports sponsorship requirements in a manner that would ensure championships opportunities in each division in all NCAA sports.]



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Six coaches rank high for winning percentage, victories

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

One measure of coaching success is winning percentage, and another is total victories. Combining the two, only six coaches in men's college basketball history have combined a career winning percentage of at least .750 with at least 500 career victories. We are including all divisions and all associations.

The six are Adolph Rupp, .822 and 875-190 over 41 seasons, all at Kentucky; Ed Adams, .808 and 645-153 over 24 seasons, mostly at Tuskegee and Texas Southern; John Wooden, .806 and 667-161 over 29 seasons, the last 27 at UCLA; Dean Smith, .772 and 579-171 entering this season, over the last 25 seasons, all at North Carolina; F. C. "Phog" Allen, .768 and 771-233 over 46 seasons, the last 37 at Kansas, and John McLendon Jr., .760 and 523-165 over 25 seasons at North Carolina Central, Hampton, Tennessee State, Kentucky State and Cleveland State. Smith is the only active coach. Rupp's last season was 1972; Adams' was 1958, Wooden's was 1975, Allen's was 1956 and McLendon's was 1969.

Remarkably, four of these six great coaches were Kansas graduates—Smith in 1953, McLendon in 1936, Rupp in 1923 and Allen in 1906. The first three were pupils of Allen, who himself was a pupil of James Naismith, the inventor of basketball (when at Springfield College in 1891) and the first Kansas coach (and, at 55-60 for nine seasons, the only coach in Kansas history with a losing record).

Wooden, whose 10 NCAA championships—all over his last 12 seasons—may never be approached, was a 1932 Purdue graduate. Adams was a 1933 Tuskegee graduate. His father, Charles Adams, founded Grambling.

In terms of victories, only six coaches have won 700 or more games over a career. They are Rupp; Allen; Henry Iba (Northwest Missouri State '29), 767-338 for .694 over 41 seasons, the last 36 at Oklahoma State ending with 1970; Ed Diddle (Centre '21), 759-302 for .715 over 42 seasons, all at Western Kentucky ending with 1964; Clarence "Big House" Gaines (Morgan State '45), 750-345 entering this season for .685 over the last 40 seasons, all at Winston-Salem State, and Ray Meyer (Notre Dame '38), 724-354 for .672 over 42 seasons, all at DePaul, ending with 1984. Gaines is the only coach still active.

Maryland still leads

One of Iba's pupils at Oklahoma State was Bud Millikan, class of 1942, a long-time coach at Maryland. Again this year, Maryland leads in number of graduates head-coaching in Division I with seven. Five of them played at least part of their career at Maryland under Millikan, whose last season was 1967. They are Old Dominion's Tom Young ('58), Columbia's Wayne Szoke ('63), and three 1968 graduates—Ohio State's Gary Williams, George Mason's Joe Harrington and Towson State's Terry Truax. The other Maryland graduates, Southwestern Louisiana's Marty Fletcher ('73) and Ohio's Billy Hahn ('75), played for Charles "Lefty" Driesell.

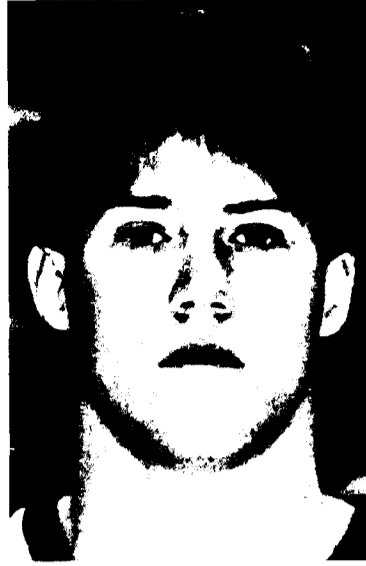
North Carolina, UCLA, Florida State and Louisiana Tech each have four graduates currently head-coaching in Division I. All four North Carolina graduates played for Dean Smith. They are Kansas' Larry Brown, Wichita State's Eddie Fogler, George Washington's John Kuester and Furman's George Estes. All four UCLA graduates played for John Wooden. They are Louisville's Denny Crum, UCLA's Walt Hazzard, Arizona State's Steve Patterson and Weber State's Larry Farmer. The four Florida State graduates are Georgia's Hugh Durham, Clemson's Cliff Ellis, Hardin-Simmons' Dick Danford and Houston Baptist's Tommy Jones. The four Louisiana Tech graduates are Centenary's Tommy Canterbury, Mar-



Duane Huddleston, Missouri-Rolla, ranks among Division II three-point leaders



Alaska-Anchorage senior Jesse Jackson is fourth in Division II scoring



Ohio Wesleyan's Scott Tedder leads Division III scoring at 30.4



Hiram junior guard Anne Haynam is among Division III scoring leaders

shall's Rick Huckabay, Louisiana Tech's Tommy Joe Eagles and Idaho's Tim Floyd.

Others within range

Smith and Wooden, as mentioned, are in that exclusive six-man group with winning percentages at .750 or above and victories at 500 or above. Two more coaches, both active, are above .750 now and seem certain to reach 500 wins. They are Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas, who started the season at .816 with 436 wins, and Crum, who had a .764 mark with 370 wins entering the season. Two more are very close to .750 and seem certain to reach 500. They are Lou Carnesecca of St. John's (New York), .747 and 402 before this season, and Eddie Sutton of Kentucky, who had .744 and 374 going into this season.

.700 and 500

Eight more coaches on the all-time 500-win list also had winning percentages of at least .700. They are Hamline's Joe Hutton (Carleton '24) with

McGuire, .739 and 405 through 1977; Washington's Clarence "Hec" Edmundson, .712 and 497 through 1947, and Louisville's Peck Hickman, .708 and 443 through 1967.

We do not have records for all coaches with at least 400 wins below Division I.

Only 11 coaches with at least 10 years of head-coaching in Division I are above .750 in winning percentage. Eight have been mentioned (Bee, Rupp, Tarkanian, Wooden, Smith, Allen, Keaney and Crum, in order of their winning percentage). The other three are Notre Dame's George Keogan, .767 with 385 wins through 1943; St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) Jack Ramsay, .765 with 231 through 1966, and Duke's Vic Bubas, .761 with 213 through 1969.

Others with 500

Thirteen active coaches in all divisions and associations are among the 45 coaches in college history to win at least 500. Five already have been mentioned—Gaines, Phelan, Smith,

among Division I coaches in winning percentage. Collectively, they are 18-9 in NCAA tournament play. Stanley's teams won the NCAA crown in 1985, back-to-back AIAW crowns in 1979 and 1980, and finished third once in each tournament. Greutz's team won the 1975 AIAW title. Collectively, the three coaches were 19-6 in AIAW tournament play. Stanley is 22-4 in both tournaments combined.

West Chester's six graduates in Division I are Lois Ashley ('65) at Pennsylvania, Geno Auriemma ('81) at Connecticut, Karen Harden ('76) at Wichita State, Linda Lerch ('76) at Cornell, Linda MacDonald ('70) at Temple and Marian Washington ('70) at Kansas. Washington is the veteran of the group with 228 career wins and some big seasons when Lynette Woodard, top total-points scorer in women's history, played at Kansas.

More coaching changes

Two more changes made before the season have been reported in Division I women's basketball, bringing the total to 43, or 15.2 percent. One is Jack Leaman, former men's head coach at Massachusetts, who took over as women's head coach when Barbara Stevens moved to Bentley. The other is Pan American's Tony McDaniel, a first-year coach. Leaman posted a 217-126 record in 13 seasons as men's coach. One of his players was Julius Erving, one of the pro game's all-time greats.

Double 200-game winner

Southern Maine's Richard Costello, who is fast approaching 200 wins as women's head coach (currently 195-65; next game: January 14), probably will become the first coach ever to surpass 200 wins in men's and women's college head coaching. Costello, 58, a 1952 Alabama graduate, was 220-148 for 17 seasons as men's coach at Southern Maine. He will retire after the current season.

Quotes of the week

Before the season, Jacek Duda, Providence senior center who defected to the United States from Poland four years ago, helped a friend on the Polish national team do the same. Duda picked up Waldemar Sender, 23, a forward, at a hotel in New York and drove him to the home of Duda's parents, where he asked for political asylum. Asked to comment on the incident, which received national attention, coach Rick Pitino responded: "It's the first steal Jacek has had in more than a year and a half." (*John Marinatto, Providence SID*)

George Raveling, Southern California's new men's basketball coach, on Western Kentucky's big, physical team: "I'll tell you one thing—if we had sent Western Kentucky to Vietnam, we'd have been out of there in three weeks." (*Nick Salata, Southern Cal assistant SID*)

John Carroll men's coach Tim Baab on why he prefers to run an up-tempo offense: "I don't get paid enough money to watch a boring game." (*Julie Daeprey, John Carroll assistant*

SID)

By the way, John Carroll started practice a week late this season so that the players and cheerleaders could paint the Independent Living Facilities for Cerebral Palsy at the Health Hill Hospital in Cleveland. Said coach Baab: "When you really have a talented team, as we do, it's sometimes hard to play your best every game. A project like this will make the players more appreciative of the skills they possess."

When the Norwich men's junior varsity team entertained St. Joseph The Provider (Vermont), St. Joseph guard Paul Slein had a hot hand, sinking six straight three-pointers down the stretch. Norwich survived on several three-pointers of its own, but all Norwich coach Bill Warnken could mumble was, "That doggone Slein—what a money ballplayer!" Indeed, as the daily paper had just disclosed, Slein had won \$2.5 million in the Tri-State (Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine) Megabucks lottery. (*Scott Brooks, Norwich assistant SID*)

The Providence women's team reached the finals of the eighth annual Lady Friar Classic with two big wins, but after the second game, Diann Reynolds was asked to return immediately to her home in North Easton, Massachusetts. That evening, her father died. The next night, the team dedicated the game to Diann. After Mary Burke scored 43 points in a 102-91 victory over Miami (Ohio) in the finals, Burke said: "Diann has been a part of this team for three years. She's just a great person, and we wanted her to know this one was for her." (*Anne Lamoriello, Providence assistant SID*)

Celebrating 200

Wake Forest women's coach Joe Sanchez after his 200th career victory recently: "There are so many people to thank, and certainly the players through the years would be at the top. I am thankful, however, that this team was here with me. It is one of the special ones that I have coached, and I love every one of them." (*Bert Woodard, Wake Forest assistant SID*)

Can You Top These?

The Notre Dame schedule looks like a Who's Who of defending conference champions in women's basketball, with Texas, Rutgers, Oklahoma, St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania), Tennessee, Washington or Montana, Maryland and DePaul. (*Scott Dupree, Notre Dame assistant SID*)

Mount St. Mary's senior guard Mark Scallion has scored more than 1,000 career points without starting a game. "It is just amazing how Mark can come in off the bench and hit his first 22-footer," says coach Jim Phelan. "He is one of the few subs in the country who forces opponents to change their strategy when he comes in." Are there any other nonstarters with more than 1,000 career points? (*Tim Leber, Mount St. Mary's SID*)

Basketball notes

.739 and 590; Southeastern Oklahoma's Bloomer Sullivan (Southeastern Oklahoma '33), .738 and 662; Diddle, also in the 700-win list as mentioned; Marshall's Cam Henderson [Salem (West Virginia) '17], .714 and 611; Lakeland's Duane Woltzen (Illinois State '57), .710 and 523 entering this season; LeMoyné-Owen's Jerry Johnson (Fayetteville State '51), .703 and 531 entering this season; Driesell (Duke '54), .701 and 524, and Frank McGuire [St. John's (New York) '36], who coached at St. John's, North Carolina and South Carolina, .701 and 550.

Five active coaches are well above .700 now and seem likely to reach 500 wins. They are (figures entering this season) Georgetown's John Thompson, .736 and 321; Indiana's Bob Knight, .726 and 438; Philadelphia Textile's Herb Magee, .714 and 380; West Georgia's Roger Kaiser, .713 and 325, and Potsdam State's Jerry Walsh, .737 and 334.

Four more are now very close to .700 and seem likely to reach 500 or have done so. They are Notre Dame's Richard "Digger" Phelps, .698 and 326; UTEP's Don Haskins, .692 and 468; Mount St. Mary's James Phelan, .692 and 605, and Wartburg's Lewis Levick, .697 and 382.

.750 and 400

Many great coaches had fewer than 500 wins. Clair Bee's career .827 percentage—highest in Division I history for those with at least 10 seasons in the top division—came from a 410-86 record, mostly at Long Island-Brooklyn through 1951.

Frank Keaney was .765 with 403 wins at Rhode Island through 1948. Three more reached .700 with at least 400 wins. They were Marquette's Al

Johnson and Woltzen. The others are Oregon State's Ralph Miller, Florida's Norm Sloan, Azusa Pacific's Cliff Hamlow, Albany's (New York) Dick Sauers, Ouachita Baptist's Bill Vining, Oklahoma City's Abe Lemons, Angelo State's Ed Messbarger and Stephen F. Austin State's Harry Miller. Only two NCAA coaches are within range of 500 this season, judged by their total going in. They are Mid-western State's Gerald Stockton, who needed nine, and Albright's Will Renken, who needed 20.

West Chester leads women

West Chester has the most graduates head-coaching in women's Division I basketball with six. Ohio State is next with five, and five have four graduates each. They are Indiana, North Carolina, Appalachian State, Southern Connecticut State and Ithaca.

In terms of total victories and winning percentage, however, no college is close to the three graduates of Immaculata, which dominated in the early years of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women under Cathy Rush. Her teams won AIAW national titles in 1972, 1973 and 1974, and finished second in 1975 and 1976 (to Margaret Wade's Delta State teams). Three of Rush's pupils now are among the top winners in the game—Theresa Shank Greutz (class of 1974) at Rutgers, Rene Portland ('75) at Penn State and Marianne Stanley ('76) at Old Dominion. Stanley has a 251-46 record for .845 over the last nine seasons entering this one. Greutz is 255-82 for .757 over the last 12 seasons, and Portland is 227-76 for .749 over the last 10. That puts them first, 10th and 15th, respectively,

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Basketball Statistics

Through games of January 12

Men's Division I individual leaders

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TFG, 3FG, FT, PTS, AVG. Lists top scorers like Kevin Houston, Dennis Hopson, etc.

BLOCKED SHOTS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Dave Robinson, Rodney Blake, etc.

ASSISTS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Mark Wade, Avery Johnson, etc.

STEALS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Tony Fairley, Doug Usitalo, etc.

REBOUNDING table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Jerome Lane, Dave Robinson, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists players like Alan Williams, Dwayne Scholten, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT. Lists players like Gregg Falcon, Kevin Houston, etc.

3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists players like Eric Rhodes, William Scott, etc.

3-POINT FIELD GOAL MADE table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Darrin Fitzgerald, Tony Ross, etc.

REBOUNDING table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Andre Moore, Booker James, etc.

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE and SCORING DEFENSE tables with columns: G, W-L, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Nevada Las Vegas, North Caro, etc.

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FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE and FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE tables with columns: FG, FGA, PCT, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like Clemson, Montana, etc.

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3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE and 3-POINT FIELD GOAL MADE PER GAME tables with columns: G, FG, FGA, PCT, G, NO, AVG. Lists teams like Indiana, Florida, etc.

Women's Division I individual leaders

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TFG, FT, PTS, AVG. Lists players like Hope Linthicum, Patricia Hoskins, etc.

ASSISTS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Suzie McConnell, Tracy Wells, etc.

REBOUNDING table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Patricia Hoskins, Kristin Wilson, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists players like Regina Howard, Sharon McDowell, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT. Lists players like Deann Craft, Stacy Imming, etc.

REBOUNDING table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Phyllette Blake, Realia Davis, etc.

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE and SCORING DEFENSE tables with columns: G, W-L, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Long Beach St, Auburn, etc.

SCORING MARGIN and WON-LOST PERCENTAGE tables with columns: OFF, DEF, MAR, W-L, PCT. Lists teams like Auburn, Rutgers, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE and FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE tables with columns: FG, FGA, PCT, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like Rutgers, N.C.-Wilmington, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE and REBOUND MARGIN tables with columns: FT, FTA, PCT, OFF, DEF, MAR. Lists teams like Georgetown, Lafayette, etc.

Legislative Assistance

1987 Column No. 3

Excessive entertainment

Situations involving questions related to the transportation provided to prospective student-athletes on their official paid visits have been reviewed by the Administrative Committee in order to determine whether certain transportation arrangements would be precluded by the entertainment restrictions set forth under the provisions of Bylaw 1-8-(j)-(3). As previously noted in 1986 Legislative Assistance Column No. 14, the committee has determined that the provision of transportation for prospects by helicopter or limousine would be contrary to the requirements of this legislation, inasmuch as these modes of transportation would exceed the normal standard of automobile and commercial-air transportation and would represent excessive entertainment of a prospective student-athlete.

Seasons of competition

The Administrative Committee has reviewed the application of Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(1), which was adopted (effective August 1, 1986) by the Division II membership to specify that indoor and outdoor track are not treated as separate sports for purposes of determining the number of seasons of competition in which a Division II student-athlete has competed. As previously noted in 1986 Legislative Assistance Column No. 14, the committee has agreed that a Division II student-athlete's participation in indoor or outdoor track competition prior to August 1, 1986, would be considered participation in separate sports per the regulation in effect at that time, and a student-athlete who has participated in those sports separately prior to this effective date would have his or her remaining number of seasons of eligibility for indoor or outdoor track determined on the basis of the regulation in effect at that time.

Bylaw 7-1-(h)—extensions for graduate assistant coaches

As set forth in Bylaw 7-1-(h), an individual may not serve as a graduate assistant coach at a particular member institution for a period of more than two years unless the Council has granted an exception. Exceptions will be granted only when circumstances clearly supported by objective evidence establish that the graduate assistant coach was unable to attend the collegiate institution for reasons that are unrelated to athletics or to personal or family finances and that are beyond the control of either the coach or the institution. Any such extension would cover the exact number of calendar days that the coach was unable to attend the member institution plus the time that elapses between the date the individual became able to return to the institution and the individual's first opportunity to enroll in a regular term.

The intent of the legislation is to provide a limited opportunity for an individual to gain coaching experience and not necessarily to complete a specific graduate degree. It was noted that many graduate degrees could not be completed in two years if the student enrolled in only the minimum academic course load required by the legislation. Accordingly, the Council concluded that if extensions were granted to all those who did not complete a degree in two years, the two-year restriction would become meaningless.

Division I members are limited in the number of graduate assistant coaches they may employ at one time in football to five and basketball to two.

Delegates

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tion on total aid is maintained.

Drug testing successful

In the area of drug testing, instituted last fall by the NCAA for post-season competition, Association officials and medical personnel involved in the program called it an unqualified success.

Of 1,050 athletes tested, only two to three percent had positive results, according to Don Catlin, M.D., who heads the drug-testing laboratory at the University of California, Los Angeles, one of two NCAA testing sites.

While a few student-athletes were disqualified for postseason bowl competition for use of anabolic steroids, Catlin also issued a warning on use of over-the-counter drugs.

"If someone declares he's taking something as over-the-counter medication and if the amount in the urine is not extensive, then there are no sanctions taken. There is the option, however, if there's a huge amount ... there is going to be a sanction."

During the Convention business session, Proposal No. 114, in the form of a resolution, was ruled out of order because it would have restricted the authority of the NCAA Executive Committee to establish team penalties for positive drug tests. An amendment resolution was submitted that would have directed the Executive Committee to submit legislation to the 1988 Convention that would prohibit team sanctions. It was not moved.

As a result, team sanctions as outlined in the NCAA drug-testing program will go into effect in the fall of this year.

Harvey W. Schiller, Southeastern Conference commissioner and member of the NCAA Executive Committee, told the Convention, "We believe it is essential to the proper conduct of (drug testing for) championships that

team eligibility should be on the line. The Association should not have a double standard of penalties regarding the individual and the team. We must continue to make the (NCAA drug-testing) program a model."

Concerning freshman eligibility, a resolution directing the Presidents Commission, with the assistance of the NCAA Council, to draft legislation that would restrict freshman participation in Division I football and basketball was withdrawn.

The Convention also took the following actions:

Established a Committee on Women's Athletics as a standing Association committee to be composed of six members from Division I and three each from Divisions II and III.

Changed the names of the "confidential" reports to "infractions" reports and directed the reports be made public once they are received by the involved institutions.

Permitted NCAA enforcement staff members to make public comments concerning

erroneous or incomplete information made public by an institution that is the subject of an infractions case.

Limited a nonqualifier or partial qualifier under Bylaw 5-1-(j) to three seasons of athletics eligibility regardless of the individual's financial aid status during the first year at the certifying institution.

Approved for Division II initial athletics eligibility requirements currently in effect in Division I. Freshmen will have to have a core curriculum of college preparatory courses, a 2,000 grade-point average and minimum scores on the ACT or SAT college entrance examinations.

Deleted the prohibition against awards at high school athletics contests conducted by member institutions.

Approved a complimentary-admissions policy in Division I that allows student-athletes to provide no more than one complimentary admission to anyone other than family members, relatives or fellow students.

Reestablished the Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, effective immediately.

Provided for infractions appeals to be made to subcommittees of the Council composed of members of the same division as the institution requesting the appeal.

Ethridge wins Broderick Cup

Kamic Ethridge, a point guard who led the University of Texas Longhorns to the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship, has been awarded the Broderick Cup, presented annually to the nation's outstanding woman athlete.

Ethridge, a student coach at Texas, was voted the honor as a result of nationwide balloting. She won over nine other candidates who had been voted the outstanding athletes in their respective sports during the 1985-86 year.


Ethridge, 22, was presented the award at a dinner January 8 in San Diego.

Others considered for the 1985-86 Broderick award were Suzie Tuffey, North Carolina State (cross country); Megan Donnelly, Massachusetts (field hockey); Paige Dunlap, Florida (golf);



Kamic Ethridge

Penny Hauschild, Alabama (gymnastics); Susan Lefebvre, Cal State Fullerton (softball); Jenna Johnson, Stanford (swimming and diving); Gretchen Rush, Trinity (Texas) (tennis); Juliet Cuthbert, Texas (track and field), and Kim Oden, Stanford (volleyball).



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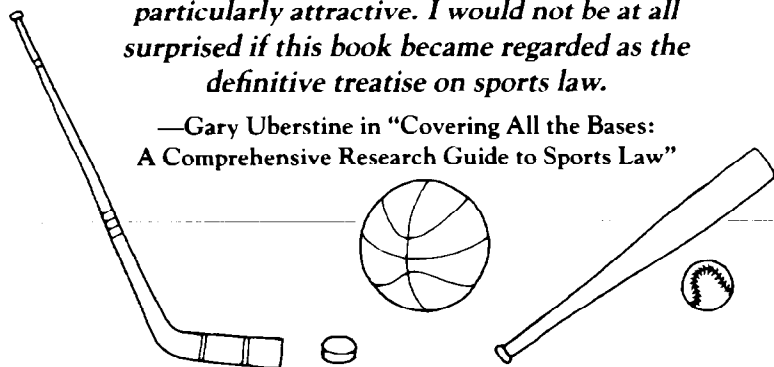
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The NCAA Council has reversed an earlier ruling and voted to allow Duquesne University and Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Teaneck, to take part in postseason athletics competition this year.

The two schools previously had lost their Division I status for the 1986-87 academic year for failing to field the required number of men's and women's athletics teams last year.

The ruling not only kept both schools out of NCAA basketball tournaments but also resulted in the Atlantic 10 Conference barring Duquesne from its postseason tournaments. The Atlantic 10 champion automatically qualifies for the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

Led by Eileen Livingston, athletics director, Duquesne officials successfully campaigned at last week's NCAA Convention in San Diego for the passage of a proposal under which both schools would regain their NCAA classification.

Under the new guidelines, passed as NCAA Proposal No. 111, schools will be placed on probation for a year—rather than being unclassified—if they fail to field the required number of athletic teams.

Despite the passage of the amendment, the NCAA Council declined to lift its sanctions against Duquesne and Fairleigh-Dickinson because a different bylaw requires a minimum of one year in unclassified status. Officials from both schools then petitioned newly elected NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey to be allowed to argue their case before the NCAA Council.

Following a presentation by Duquesne Vice-President Dennis C. Golden and Fairleigh-Dickinson President Robert Davidson, the NCAA Council reversed its earlier ruling.

"I'm surprised but pleased," Duquesne basketball coach Jim Satalin told the Associated Press. "This gives our players the motivation now for a successful second half of the season."

Registration approved

Final notification has been received by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) that the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office has approved the organization's request for registration of the term "academic all-America."

CoSIDA now holds exclusive rights to the use of the academic all-America service mark. Consequently, any organization that currently uses or has used the term academic all-America will violate Federal registration law if it continues to use the term in regard to any non-CoSIDA programs that honor student-athletes for combined excellence in academics and athletics.



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Soccer

Campbell University Announcement of Vacancy. Position: Tenure-track position of Soccer Coach and instructor/assistant professor in the Physical Education Department. General Description: Teach basic service courses, foundations of physical education and fitness, and physical education major

courses. Also coach an aggressive soccer team with an outstanding tradition in NCAA Division I and direct its recruiting activities. Qualifications: Doctorate in Physical Education preferred. Master's required. Experience in lifetime sports and aerobics helpful. Successful experience in coaching collegiate soccer required. Salary: Negotiable but commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application Deadline: Preferably January 15, 1987, but applications will be accepted until position is filled. Application Procedure: Submit letter of application, resume, three letters of professional reference, and official transcripts of all college/university work. Mail Applications To: Mr. Wendell L. Carr, Director of Athletics, P.O. Box 10, Buies Creek, NC 27506.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant/Trainer. Cornell University offers two graduate assistantships beginning August 18, 1987. Candidate will be in a master's degree program in the School of HPER at Ithaca College and responsible for athletic training coverage of intercollegiate teams during three seasons at Cornell University. NATA certified or eligible for the summer of 1987 exam. Compensation includes a 24-hour credit waiver, a stipend and an optional meal plan to total approximately \$8,500. Send letter of application and resume by March 31, 1987, to: Toni McBride, M.Ed., ATC or Tom LiVigne, M.S., ATC, Cornell University, Athletic Department, P.O. Box 729, Ithaca, New York 14851. Cornell University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Miscellaneous

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the Division III level two of the following women's sports: Nationally ranked women's tennis, basketball, softball or field hockey programs. Active recruiting, coaching, scheduling, budgeting, and overall supervision of assigned sports. The position also includes teaching physical education activity and sports technique classes. Particular interest in candidates with health assessment skills. Qualifications: BA or BS with master's preferred. Commitment to quality intercollegiate athletics, proven organizational and teaching skills, good communication skills, and ability to develop good rapport with students, faculty, media and the community. Kalamazoo College's mission is to provide an intellectually stimulating undergraduate liberal arts and preprofessional education for a small and carefully selected student body. Student enrollment is approximately 1,100. 51% are women. The College is committed to its intercollegiate programs and administers eight sports for men and seven sports for women. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Terms of Appointment: Three-year contract in first instance, with equivalent rank of assistant professor. Applicants should submit a letter, resume, two letters of recommendation, and undergraduate and graduate transcripts by February 28, 1987, to: Lyn Maurer, Director of Women's Athletics, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, MI 49007. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Supervisor of Officials. The Gateway Conference, a 10-member Division I league headquartered in St. Louis, is seeking a part-time supervisor of officials for women's basketball and volleyball. Responsibilities include rating, evaluating, assigning, recommending officiating policies and supervising clinics. Previous officiating experience required. Salary: \$3,000. Send resume and references by February 10, 1987, to: Patty Vivento, Gateway Conference, 7700 Clayton Road, Suite 107, St. Louis, MO 63117.

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Director of Athletics San Jose State University

San Jose State University is seeking a Director of Athletics who will provide the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics with imaginative and strong leadership in a time when creative administration and intellectual ability are required to meet the challenges faced by intercollegiate athletics.

The University: Founded in 1857, San Jose State University is the oldest public post-secondary institution in the State of California and one of the largest campuses of the California State University system. More than 26,000 students are enrolled in the 140 undergraduate and graduate degree programs offered in the liberal arts, sciences, and professions. The University is located in San Jose, the 15th largest city in the United States, situated at the southern end of the San Francisco Bay at the hub of "Silicon Valley."

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The Program: With some traditional rivalries that date to the 1890s, the SJSU Spartans compete in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and maintain Division I-A status with the NCAA. The Division of Intercollegiate Athletics offers instruction and competition in eight women's sports (basketball, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball), and 10 men's sports (baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, gymnastics, soccer, tennis, track and field, and wrestling).

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Submit letter of application along with resume and three letters of recommendation and an academic employment application to: Gerry Gregory, Head Volleyball Coach, University of Oregon, Athletic Department, Eugene, OR 97403.

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ence, effective June 1987. He succeeds DICK OLIVER, who is retiring after 15 years in the post. JIM SHEEHAN promoted to the new position of assistant commissioner after serving since 1985 as director of information for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. Sheehan will retain his information and publicity responsibilities and assume new responsibilities in conference marketing, championships, sports committees and awards.

NOTABLES

JOHN COOPER, head football coach at Arizona State, named college football coach of the year by The Sporting News after leading the Sun Devils to a 10-1-1 record and a victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl. TIM BRANDT signed to a multiyear contract at CBS to serve as play-by-play announcer for professional and collegiate basketball and to do other assignments. The former Maryland linebacker previously was ABC's top college football analyst. TONY NACLERIO of Iona named to coach the East track and field team at the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival in Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina. Assisting Naclerio will be RON BAZIL of Army, VINCE LANANA of Dartmouth and JIM DEEGAN of Mount St. Mary's.

DEATHS

BLAKE MILLER, one of Michigan State's first two all-America football players, died January 9 from injuries suffered during a December fire at his home in Lansing, Michigan, that also claimed the life of his wife, Dorothy. He was 97. The 1916 graduate was an end and was one of only eight Spartan student-athletes to win nine varsity letters at the school. PHILIP R. SEGHI, a former Northwestern baseball and basketball player who was senior player personnel adviser and former general manager of the Cleveland Indians, died January 8 of cancer in Thousand Oaks, California. He was 68. Seghi was a baseball captain at Northwestern and helped the school's basketball team to a Big Ten Conference championship. CLARENCE C. CHAFFEE, who coached tennis and other sports at Williams from 1937 to 1970, died December 13 in Williamstown, Massachusetts, at age 85. The former NCAA Tennis Committee member also was a highly successful seniors player, winning more than 50 titles including the seniors "grand slam" in 1981. DOMINIC TOMASI, captain of Michigan's last national champion football team in 1948, died December 11 in Flint, Michigan, at age 58. The four-year letterman was a guard for the Wolverines. BERT LABRUCHERIE, UCLA football coach from 1945 to 1948, died December 10 in Laguna Hills, California, of complications following heart surgery. He was 81. LaBrucherie coached the Bruins to the Pacific Coast Conference championship and a 10-0 regular-season record in 1946 before losing to Illinois in the first Rose Bowl played under the agreement between the Big Ten Conference and the PCC to send their champions to the game. He later coached football, track and cross country for 25 years at Cal Tech. HARRY SORTAL, who was an assistant with the St. Louis men's basketball team that won the 1948 National Invitation Tournament, died November 21 in Skokie, Illinois, at age 65. Sortal played football and basketball at St. Louis and briefly played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals. IRA R. HERR, who founded the athletics program and served 33 years as athletics director and a multisport coach at Elizabethtown, died recently in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. He was 92. After founding the school's program in 1928, Herr coached basketball, baseball, tennis, soccer and cross country, in addition to serving as dean of men at the school following World War II.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

District 1 — Roger Williams College: Thomas Carroll (F).

District 2 — Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck: Ann Gulino (PWA); Immaculata College: Reclassify field hockey from Division III to Division II; Ithaca College: Kristen M. O'Connell (PWA).

District 3 — University of Florida: William Arnsperger (AD); University of Maryland, College Park: Charles Sturtz (AD); University of Richmond: Samuel Alston Banks (P); St. Mary's College of Maryland: Delete (F).

District 4 — Quincy College: Patricia Laytham (PWA); Wheaton College: Delete (PWA).

District 5 — Maryville College: Tillie Winchester (PWA) — 314/576-9312.

District 7 — University of Montana: Evan Denney (F) 406/243-2761.

Corresponding — Eastern Collegiate Judo Association: Membership terminated.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, a story about the 1986 Today's Top Six honorees in the January 1 issue of The NCAA News incorrectly reported the events in which Stanford swimmer John Moffet set world records. Moffet was a member of the team that set the current world record for the 400-meter medley relay at the 1985 Pan Pacific Championships in Tokyo, and he also is a former world-record holder in the 100-meter breaststroke.

POLLS

Division II Men's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division II men's basketball teams through games of January 6, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Tampa (11-2)	160
2. Mt. St. Mary's (11-1)	147
3. St. Cloud St. (11-1)	134
4. Cheyney (9-1)	132
5. Alas.-Anchorage (12-3)	115
6. Bridgeport (9-1)	113
7. Ky. Wesleyan (11-2)	106

8. Norfolk St. (9-1)	90
9. West Tex. St. (10-2)	84
10. West Ga. (10-2)	80
11. Millersville (8-1)	78
12. Central Mo. St. (11-1)	69
13. St. Anselm (8-1)	63
14. Cal St. Bakersfield (11-2)	56
15. Tenn.-Martin (12-2)	42
16. Virginia Union (6-2)	28
17. Augustana (S.D.) (10-3)	27
18. Delta St. (8-2)	18
19. Lewis (9-3)	17
20. North Ala. (9-1)	16

Division III Men's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division III men's basketball teams through games of January 5, with records:

1. Potsdam St.	9-0
2. Wis.-Whitewater	9-0
3. DePauw	8-1
4. Centre	8-1
5. Roanoke	6-1
6. Neb. Wesleyan	9-1
7. Calvin	9-1
8. Frank. & Marsh	9-3
9. Washington (Mo.)	8-1
10. Nazareth (N.Y.)	8-2
11. Southeastern Mass.	6-0

12. Cal St. Stanislaus	8-3
13. Widener	8-2
14. Jersey City St.	8-3
15. Clark (Mass.)	8-1
16. Ill. Wesleyan	5-3
17. Hope	8-2
18. North Park	9-2
19. New York U.	8-1
20. Scranton	7-2

Division II Women's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division II women's basketball teams through games of January 4, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Cal Poly-Pomona (12-1)	160
2. North Dak. St. (11-1)	148
3. Missouri-Rolla (10-0)	140
4. Delta St. (6-1)	137
5. Mt. St. Mary's (8-0)	135
6. Bentley (9-0)	119
7. Lake Superior St. (10-0)	112
8. Pace (9-3)	98
9. West Tex. St. (9-2)	94
10. Florida Int'l (12-2)	90
11. Nebraska-Omaha (10-3)	83
12. Bridgeport (10-0)	65
13. UC Riverside (9-2)	59
13. Hampton (7-1)	59
15. Oakland (9-1)	55

16. Southeast Mo. St. (9-3)	31
17. Pitt.-Johnstown (7-0)	29
18. Albany St. (Ga.) (7-0)	20
19. Alas.-Anchorage (8-1)	16
20. Wright St. (9-2)	10

Division III Women's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division III women's basketball teams through games of January 5, with records:

1. Scranton	10-0
2. Rust	9-1
3. Kean	8-1
4. Wis.-Whitewater	5-0
5. Elizabethtown	8-0
6. Muskingum	8-2
7. Concordia-Mhead	5-3
8. Clark (Mass.)	8-1
9. N.C.-Greensboro	5-2
10. Wis.-Stevens Point	6-0
11. Augustana (Ill.)	7-2
12. Pomona-Pitzer	8-2
13. Bishop	3-0
14. Allegheny	6-2
15. St. John Fisher	6-2
16. Western Conn.	9-2
17. Alma	8-1
18. Stony Brook	7-1
19. Capital	6-1

20. Rockford	7-0
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Division I Ice Hockey


The top 10 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through games of January 5, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Harvard (13-0)	60
2. Minnesota (20-5)	56
3. Boston College (14-4)	50
3. Michigan St. (20-4-1)	50
5. Lowell (14-3-1)	42
6. Bowling Green (19-4-1)	40
7. North Dak. (18-6)	37
8. Maine (11-6-2)	33
9. Denver (12-9-2)	25
9. Lake Superior St. (13-9-1)	25

Division III Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division III men's ice hockey teams through games of January 5, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Bowdoin (8-0)	60
2. St. Cloud St. (11-2)	56
3. Plattsburgh St. (11-5)	52
4. Wis.-Stevens Point (9-3)	48
5. Babson (8-2-1)	44
6. Oswego St. (9-4)	40
7. Rochester Inst. (10-6)	35
9. Wis.-River Falls (8-2)	28
10. Geneseo St. (10-4)	24



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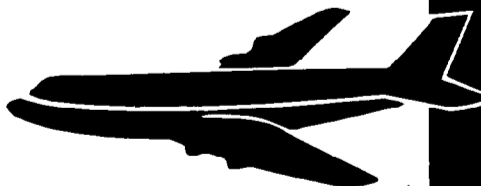
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