

The NCAA News



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National Collegiate Athletic Association

Women in Sports Day events scheduled across the nation

America's leading female athletes and representatives of the Women's Sports Foundation will gather in Washington, D.C. and in state capitals across the country February 4 in recognition of National Women in Sports Day.

"The goal of National Women in Sports Day is to demonstrate to the American public the value of sports in the lives of all girls and women and to insure that sports and fitness opportunities are protected in our educational system," said Carol Mann, president of the Foundation.

Congress designated February 4, 1987, as National Women in Sports Day in a joint resolution introduced by Senators Robert Packwood, R-Oregon; Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, and Congresswoman Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

President Reagan signed the resolution October 27.

In recognition of the day, prominent athletes Billie Jean King, Carol Mann, Anita DeFrantz, Kathrine Switzer, Willye White, Martina Navratilova, Mary Lou Retton, Lynette Woodard, Sacajuwea Hunter, Genna

Weiss, Lyn St. James and others will meet with members of Congress in Washington to urge their support of legislation that the group contends will restore Title IX to its original strength and protect all the civil rights, that the women say that are threatened by the Supreme Court's Grove City College decision.

The 1984 Grove City decision ruled, in effect, that Title IX, a Federal statute prohibiting sex discrimination in schools, does not apply to athletics.

National Women in Sports Day will be commemorated on Capitol

Hill at a ceremony in the Russell Senate Office Building, hosted by Senators Edward M. Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, and Ted Stevens, R-Arkansas.

During the ceremony, the athletes will commend Senators' Packwood and Bradley and Congresswoman Snowe for coauthoring the resolution proclaiming National Women in Sports Day.

The resolution was initiated by Sen. Packwood in recognition of the outstanding contribution made to women's sports by the late Flo Hy-

man, captain of the 1984 U.S. Olympic volleyball team. She worked with Sen. Packwood on Title IX legislation.

The ceremony will end with an award given in Flo Hyman's name to a woman athlete who captures "Flo's dignity, spirit, and commitment to excellence."

Across the country, more than 40 governors have proclaimed Women in Sports Day in their states, and ceremonies involving governors and local leaders in women's sports will be

See *Women*, page 13



Spring sports previews

The first of the spring sports previews appear in this issue of the *News* on pages 8-11. Two of the more prominent athletes in their sports are Danielle Ammacapane, the 1985 individual women's



golf champion, from Arizona State University, and the University of Southern California's Rick Leach, who shared the 1986 tennis doubles championship with Rick Pawsat.

Eligibility procedure streamlined

During its first meeting (January 29-30 in Atlanta), the recently expanded and federated NCAA Eligibility Committee took steps to streamline the procedure for the disposition of routine cases.

The group, which was expanded to 10 members and federated by the passage of 1987 Convention Proposal No. 24, voted to authorize Stephen R. Morgan, NCAA assistant executive director, to serve as an eligibility hearing officer to take initial action in eligibility matters. This action was taken after the NCAA Council approved the concept during its Convention meeting.

"An awful lot of the cases have been routine," Morgan explained. "Until now, the Eligibility Committee has treated every issue. The membership is not losing an opportunity to be heard by this change. This move simply is being made to permit the national office staff to help clear the agenda of cases that can be resolved to everyone's satisfaction before they get to the committee."

Passage of Proposal No. 24 doubled the size of the Eligibility Committee and authorized the disposition of cases in a federated manner (e.g., Division II cases would be handled by the Division II members of the group, etc.). Olav B. Kollevoll, Lafayette College, will serve as chair of the full committee until September 1987, when he will leave the committee and be replaced as chair by Edwin D.

See *Eligibility*, page 4

In the News

No sense

Attempts to determine by fixed standards the output of higher education in terms of knowledge imparted to its students makes no sense. Page 3.

Championship

The renewed Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships have been scheduled for March 13-14 at North Dakota State University. Page 4.

Notes, stats

Basketball notes and statistics for all NCAA men's and women's divisions. Pages 5-7.

Seeks title game

Pocatello, Idaho, pulled out all the stops in making a bid to serve as host for the NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship this year. Page 12.

Manual revision efforts gain members' approval

NCAA Conventioneers got a glimpse of the future NCAA Manual during their recent visit to San Diego, and most apparently liked what they saw.

"A large number of institutional representatives visited the display we set up, and feedback we received indicates that most of those people liked what they saw," said Association President Wilford S. Bailey, faculty athletics representative at Auburn University and chair of the Special NCAA Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, which showed off some of its work.

Distributed at the display were printed samples of a bylaw as it would appear in a revised NCAA Manual; a description of the committee's charge, progress to date and plans for the future, and a sample of illustrative charts and tables to be used in the Manual. "We must have handed out

1,000 copies of that material," said Sharon Andrus, who manned the exhibit full-time, with help from special committee members.

Andrus represents The Andrus Group, a management consulting firm

believed were targets for deregulation."

"The suggestions made most often by people who visited the exhibit concerned two things the committee has been considering since it began its

The size of the finished product cannot be determined, but the special committee is committed to the publication of an NCAA Manual that is more useable for the membership

that is assisting the committee with its work. "What really seemed to catch people's attention was the outline of a revised Manual," she continued. "We walked them through the material and attempted to answer their questions. We also solicited input on additional changes and sections of NCAA rules and regulations that those people

work," Bailey said. "First, we heard many requests for further improvement in the Manual's index. People want the book as easy to use as possible. The second was a request for the special committee to continue to look at the feasibility of publishing a separate Manual for each membership division.

"Obviously, there is no way we can attempt to take action on that concept until we are very close to completing our work," Bailey continued. "Certainly, there are some advantages to separate manuals, but one also can see the need for having all the information in one publication that would be accessible by student-athletes, coaches and administrators who may be considering a move to an institution in another membership division."

Bailey said that regardless of the committee's decision on this issue, the group also will consider the concept of publishing specific sections of the book(s) as separate units. "Right at the top of that list would be the section on recruiting," he explained. "We're convinced it can be printed separately and be used as a recruiting manual for coaches."

Another aspect of the special committee... See *Manual*, page 13



Rich TV pact to provide wealth of benefits to membership

By Bill Millsaps
Richmond Times-Dispatch

Any large organization occasionally sends out mixed signals to the public. Recently, a couple of news items from the NCAA have been so contradictory as to make the reader exclaim, "Say what?"

During the NCAA Convention in San Diego, cost-containment legislation was passed that will reduce the number of basketball and football scholarships and significantly curtail the recruiting period for both sports.

Not five days later, in an advisory to media members who previously had covered the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, the organization announced, in fairly small print, its estimate of the payout to the four teams that make it to New Orleans March 28 for the Division I semifinals. This year's Final Four participants will probably receive

\$1,003,375 each.

Let's put that number in perspective. It is more than 15 times the amount of money paid to Final Four teams 15 years ago. It is nearly twice the amount paid to Final Four teams five years ago.

Take it one step further. Next year, the first of a new three-year deal with CBS for television rights to the tournament, the TV portion of the pot goes from \$36 million to \$57 million. If Final Four team shares of the revenue stay the same, a 1988 semifinalist could come away with \$1,588,079.

That is a huge chunk of money and will be viewed by some as an amount large enough to encourage more cheating at a time when the NCAA is trying like the devil to reduce it to barely tolerable levels.

If Dick Schultz has his way, and he usually does, a large number of NCAA members and their athletes

will share in the new windfall of TV money. Schultz, athletics director at the University of Virginia and chair of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee, said there should be "a cap of \$1.2 million or \$1.25 million for Final Four participants."

In recent years, proceeds from the tournament have been split 60-40 between the competing teams and the NCAA, with the NCAA's share providing nearly three-quarters of the Association's operating revenue. It is now possible that the split may be narrowed to 55-45, with the increase to the NCAA making possible the funding of projects that have been, in the past, financially beyond reach.

In the next few months, Schultz and his colleagues on the committee, the Division I Championships Committee and the Special NCAA Television Negotiations Committee are expected to discuss a package of

proposals that will be presented in May to the NCAA Executive Committee.

The NCAA conducts 74 national championships, but only those involving Division I teams are fully

funded. Block grants are given to Divisions II and III, which then decide which events will be subsidized and by how much. The new TV contract, said Schultz, "could make possible

See Rich, page 3

Letters to the Editor

Joy of competition is worth risks

To the Editor:

In the January 14 edition of The NCAA News, Bruce Bauerle makes the valid point that the "free ride" can be costly to student-athletes over the long haul of their lives.

Yes, indeed, it can, and I applaud Mr. Bauerle for pointing out many of the pitfalls of highly competitive sports. Still, Professor Bauerle fails to mention one aspect of athletics that goes beyond practical considerations—the joy of competing on an excellent level.

Good athletes are no different from any other gifted person: musician, scientist, dancer, architect or actor. I'm speaking about folks whose talents compel them to maximize their abilities. Unless these kinds of people make the effort, they can never be completely satisfied.

The exhilaration a scientist feels after proving a complicated theory or the wonder in the heart of an artist after he or she puts the finishing touches to a painting is no greater than the delight of the basketball player slicing through bodies and air, making the impossible shot. It doesn't matter that there are career-stopping risks or long-term dangers. Talented people will never stop pursuing excellence, pushing the outer limits of their talent.

Perhaps some athletes in college should be discouraged from intense competition, but only because they lack talent. Then, of course, the risks far outweigh the rewards. But for the young men and women who can fly, it would be a damn shame to see them walk.

If Bruce Bauerle thinks athletes are selling their bodies for a winning season and a few lines in the local sports pages, it is clear to me that he has never experienced first-hand the joy of excellence.

Tom Meschery
Reno, Nevada

Student-athletes aware of costs

To the Editor:

I am writing not to rebut the article by Mr. Bruce Bauerle (A "free ride" often can be too costly for student-athletes, January 14, 1987, NCAA News), but simply to show there is another side to the coin. I also work at a four-year state university that has a large, winning athletics program.

We are an institution that attracts many applications for each space available, and we expect our athletes to measure up to our admissions standards. Therefore, the student-athlete who attends our university is aware of what expectations he or she must meet.

When a student-athlete decides to attend a college or university and participate in a sport, he or she must have some idea from the high school athletics experience that there are certain hours allotted each day to practice sessions. I would venture to say that the majority of schools in the NCAA or NAIA do not have four- or five-hour practice sessions. If Mr. Bauerle knows this to be commonplace at his institution, he might want to show his athletics coaches some research done on length of practice and productivity levels.

Mr. Bauerle also discusses risk and college students tending to believe they are immortal. I believe that youth in general have a propensity in the direction of the above-mentioned areas. Athletes may seem to have more of a leaning because they are competing before large crowds and their injuries are viewed by thousands of people.

Injuries are a part of athletics that should be handled in a competent and forthright manner; any other type of action should not be acceptable in an athletics program. A coach who encourages an individual to play when hurt, to the point where it would harm the individual for life, should not be in the coaching profession.

Finally, if student-athletes take the easiest courses and finish with no usable skills, then the wrong message is being conveyed to the athletes when they are recruited and enrolled.

In athletics, much discussion centers on setting goals and meeting challenges. This same message has to be instilled in the student-athlete so he or she can use it in the classroom. If the student-athlete is capable but not performing, then the motivation that is being used has to be questioned. This applies both on and off the playing fields.

Much criticism has been directed toward college athletics over the years and some of it is justified, but surely that does not mean we should cease all attempts to make it a better situation. We must keep in mind that college athletics is what the institution wants it to be.

If the proper amount of emphasis is placed on a person being a student-athlete, then a fulfilling and rewarding experience will be realized both on and off the playing fields. But if the emphasis is strictly athletics in nature, then not only is the person shortchanged, but the college or university is not fulfilling its duties as an institution of higher education.

Joe DeMelfi
Admissions Counselor
Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania

Division II should have it so good

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the articles and opinions in the January 21 issue of The NCAA News on cutting Division I basketball scholarships from 15 to 13.

Many Division I coaches expressed the probability of cheating with walk-

See Letters, page 3

Now, there's hope for college sports

Ken Denlinger, columnist

The Washington Post

"There is a word some of us, quite recently, thought might not be associated with big-time college sports for years. Or decades. Or even in our lifetimes. We dare now form it, slowly and boldly: H—O—P—E.

"Impossible as it still may seem to certain cynics, a tiny snowball called reform has grown large enough to knock down a couple of dangerous fortresses and at least rattle a few others.

"The NCAA Presidents Commission has done well. From 1984 through the NCAA Convention, it has gotten legislation passed that dramatically alters semiamateur athletics.

"Give the prexies an interim grade of B, but suggest the possibility of an A if they get cracking on some other areas that need improvement.

"Not so long ago, innocents shocked by misbehavior at some schools and scandals at others would ask: 'Why haven't the presidents charged into their athletics departments and straightened 'em out?'

"Wise observers would reply: 'Because they don't know

Opinions Out Loud

where the athletics department are. And don't care to inquire about directions.'

"A welcome scene at the NCAA Convention was athletics directors and presidents fussing at one another. For ever so long, there was no dialogue at all."

Ellen Goodman
Columnist

Washington Post Writers Group

"Given the choice between a debtor's (college) degree or none, millions of our most ambitious young take a chance. But the recognition that it is a chance, a risk, a gamble, is gaining attention and anxiety.

"Hardly a week goes by without some school or state or organization announcing an experiment in alternative financing. Paying for college is at the top of many family agendas, and it will surely make the issues list of any presidential candidate.

"This is a country that has been all too casual, perhaps too optimistic, about debt. The Federal government is deeply in debt and so are its citizen-consumers.

"Yet, the very first lesson our young may learn from their higher education is how to borrow money."



Fred A. Schaus



Digger Phelps

Fred A. Schaus, athletics director
West Virginia University

The Daily Athenaeum (student newspaper)

"There's been a concern among administrators over the past several years about the length of (sports) seasons and the number of contests in most sports.

"In the two revenue-producing sports—men's basketball and football—you have definite guidelines on exactly when practice can start, when it has to end, how many games you can play, and everything is clear-cut.

"Some of our nonrevenue sports start practicing the day school starts and go right up through to 'dead week' in late April, early May.

"And to me, that's wrong. I just think it's too damn much... and I'm in favor of certain cutbacks.

"I'm for whatever they can come up with to try to put some guidelines on the number of events that can be scheduled and a time-frame on just not having those kids out there practicing for the entire academic year."

Richard "Digger" Phelps, head men's basketball coach
University of Notre Dame

The Associated Press

"It's a cop-out (those who say drug testing is too costly). Every school in football and basketball should be able to drug test one, two, three times a year. The money's there."

Steve Courson, former varsity football player
Clemson University

The Associated Press

"The NCAA and the NFL ought to take a closer look at the game instead of just pointing the finger. They should look at why guys are doing it (taking steroids).

"Instead of testing players for steroids, NCAA officials ought to put on pads and see what the modern game has turned in to.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh, my God, they're taking steroids.' Those people ought to have the experience of lining up third- or fourth-and-one in college and the pros. It's a war out there. That's why players take drugs.

"It's hypocritical. A lot of people in the NCAA think these guys (taking drugs) are cheating. What these guys are doing is trying to compete at a higher level.

"Society puts pressure on you to win. It's how competitive and rough the game has become.

"Athletes are going to do what they have to do to compete, and doctors are going to prescribe drugs to put you on the field to compete.

"It's becoming apparent now what it really takes to play. Steroids are no good, but most people pay little attention to the doctor-prescribed legal drugs. When you're hurt, they shoot your joints full of drugs and send you out there. That's more dangerous."

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Rating system to measure school's success is misguided

By Jerry Heaster
Business and Financial Editor
The Kansas City Star

In a strictly business sense, the growing support for the notion of holding institutions of higher learning to some sort of measurable performance standard seems to reflect sound economic thinking.

Perhaps so, but an education being the kind of commodity it is, this seems a good time to keep in mind Oscar Wilde's line about a cynic being somebody who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

The value of several years of higher

learning can't be evaluated or assessed in terms of what it might add to the gross national product.

To be sure, it would be nice if it could. After all, as much as this society is paying for this product called education, wouldn't it be nice to be able to quantify what we're getting for our money?

Sure it would, and it's frustrating when—as Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft noted recently—most institutions of higher learning “simply do not know what their students are learning.”

Sad as it is to say, he's probably right. Sadder still, he'll probably al-

ways be right.

The only ones who ever really know what students have learned are those who hire erstwhile students. And as any working person knows, some of the products turned out by colleges and universities are either lemons or gems.

For the most part, though, they turn out to be a fairly average lot. What differentiates the eventual value of the product turned out by the higher-learning process usually has more to do with the desire to succeed than the level of raw knowledge.

Therefore, if you agree with this premise, any attempt to quantify what

colleges and universities are accomplishing by measuring the knowledge-retention ability of students makes absolutely no sense whatsoever—economically or otherwise.

If, for instance, a state designs a test to measure university performance and then links the level of government funding to the test results, it will impede rather than enhance the educational process.

This unintended consequence will be the result of making the institution more geared to serving bureaucratic imperatives than satisfying intellectual needs.

The focus of what the institution offers will be on achieving high test scores rather than challenging young minds. Instead of opening up the process, it will narrow its scope to anticipating how to satisfy those who control the government's purse-strings.

In fact, it might be argued that the efficiency of the educational process is being called into question because it already has become more oriented to serving the needs of the bureaucrat instead of the student.

Since higher education has become almost an entitlement since the early 1960s, *Academe* has become big business. The primary reason it has become big business is that big government has big bucks in the form of financial aid to students, professors and institutions alike.

In some respects, this probably has had a salubrious effect. Not only has it upgraded the quality of life for those employed in *Academe*, but it also has made a higher education available to deserving youngsters who otherwise might not have been able to get one.

But this growth hasn't come without trade-offs, and one of them has been the necessity to open the system to many who probably lack either the intellectual capacity or the preparation to handle college work.

Thus, as a practical matter, now that government has forced *Academe* to serve a certain segment of the population incapable of optimum performance, it seems highly unfair to link financial support to arbitrarily established measures of student performance.

If measurable excellence is really what we're after, the only realistic way to achieve it is to allow institutions to close their doors to only the best and brightest.

This can't be done explicitly; but if smart administrators are pressured to prove the worth of their institutions, you can bet they'll find ways to limit access to all but those they perceive as “college material.”

If this were to happen, those from segments of society who have benefited most from expanded access to higher education would once again find their opportunities severely limited.

That would be a pity, because the worth of a higher education is an incalculable thing that goes far beyond being able to score well on tests or get a job after graduation. If a higher education does nothing more than enrich intellectual lives in ways that can't be quantified, it should be considered worth it.

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Letters

Continued from page 2

ons to get around the rule. I'm sure the elimination of two scholarships will prompt new cheaters. The cheaters have flourished long before this rule.

Maybe this rule will encourage Division I coaches to recruit a little more responsibly. No one likes having his shopping list cut, but it can make for a more frugal recruiter.

How many programs can night-in and night-out play 15 athletes? Yes, the rebuilding of a program and the threat of injuries constitute a solid argument for retaining 15 scholarships.

I wish we had the money to carry 15 top student-athletes. In Division II, we have a limit of 12; two-thirds of us cannot afford the maximum, but we have gotten by.

If we want to control spending in athletics, let's first look at the big-time Division I programs with an unlimited basketball budget—programs that stay at four- and five-star-rated hotels; charter planes to away games instead of flying regular coach, and trying to outdo each other in fancy locker rooms, player lounges and the like.

I don't know how some Division I programs can make ends meet with a mere basketball budget of from \$750,000 to \$1 million a year, and they are complaining about two scholarships. I could do nicely with 13 myself.

Rick Kestner
Assistant Basketball Coach
Northwest Missouri State University

Legislation is a big disappointment

To the Editor:

The NCAA Convention was a tremendous disappointment.

Blatant disregard for people's lives within the sport of basketball was exercised in the elimination of the part-time coach in basketball (football retains the coaches it has had) and in the elimination of two scholarships in basketball from 15 to 13 (football retains the total allotment of 95 scholarships, but now the Convention says a school can give only 25 scholarships in a year rather than 30).

What a farce. Basketball has had to eliminate two full scholarships and a part-time coach, and football eliminates nothing. Yet, it is reported that football has decreased scholarships from 30 to 25 per year.

Pete Rozelle must now be giving public relations courses to college football.

George Blaney
Head Basketball Coach
Assistant Director of Athletics
Holy Cross College

No mental problems are apparent

To the Editor:

Bobby Knight's criticism of the NCAA in the January 14 issue of *The NCAA News* is typical of some basketball coaches. They need to sell their bosses on their opinion.

The Division I presidents are the ones making the rules of the NCAA. Probably over half of the Big Ten, SEC, Big Eight, ACC and Pac-10 voted for the basketball restrictions on scholarships and coaches. The larger institutions are the ones setting the pace on reductions. This is not led by Division II or III or by the less affluent Division I schools.

His quote that anyone who would propose or vote for reduction of basketball scholarships is an absolute idiot infers that a majority of the presidents and faculty reps in the Pac-10 have mental problems. The ones I know seem very intelligent.

Jack V. Doland
President
McNeese State University

No criticism of school was intended

To the Editor:

People reading Mr. John McCormally's article in the January 21 issue of *The NCAA News* may misinterpret my impressions of Ohio State University and, even more important, the truth regarding Ohio State.

Yes, the administration and I had disagreements about our basketball program. However, no university is more concerned about operating within the spirit and letter of the rules or concerned with the student-athlete's education than Ohio State.

I am today and always will be proud of my association with Ohio State and what it stands for in education and in athletics.

Eldon J. Miller
Head Basketball Coach
University of Northern Iowa

Scholarship can be ticket to success

To the Editor:

Mr. Bruce Bauerle painted what I consider a very one-sided picture of the value of an athletics scholarship (January 14 issue of *The NCAA News*).

Throughout my academic and administrative career, I have watched several young people enter the university on athletics scholarships. Contrary to the opinion shared by Mr. Bauerle, many of these individuals have utilized their

scholarships not merely on the playing field, but as a means of achieving success in life; therefore, I consider an athletics scholarship the “gateway to success.”

Statistics have shown that graduation rates for scholarship student-athletes nationally are usually 10 to 15 percent higher than those of the general student population.

Aside from achieving a better graduation ratio than the nonstudent-athlete, there is merit to the contention that the experience of competing in intercollegiate athletics is very rewarding. Student-athletes can travel; develop themselves mentally, spiritually and physically; meet new friends, and learn the values of teamwork and dedication toward a common goal. Statistics show that many student-athletes graduate because of their team rather than their perception of the value of a college education, which they learn later in life.

Mr. Bauerle seems to have a very distorted view of preseason practice and conditioning. All coaches encourage their athletes to condition year-round, not only to perform better, but to prevent injury.

Concerning physical-education classes and Mr. Bauerle's statement that “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”: He again fails to consider this is not the case in today's arena because of the emphasis put on all academic programs throughout the entire country.

While it would be naive to say that college athletics is a perfect world and that athletics scholarships are never exploited, it must be noted that the NCAA, the Presidents Commission and all other groups associated with intercollegiate athletics have taken the lead in improving the academic climate for the student-athlete.

Although not all scholarship athletes will graduate and go on to be successful, it is my contention that very few people will be harmed by an athletics scholarship. By competing on a team and obtaining a college degree, or even merely being exposed to a college environment for four or five years, student-athletes will at least be better prepared to deal with today's society.

Milton E. Richards
Associate Athletics Director
Temple University

Rich

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the full funding of all our championships.”

Money also could be made available for a number of other worthwhile projects. Schultz mentioned drug education and drug testing, more post-graduate scholarships, and catastrophic medical insurance for all Division I-A football schools. “We could do that for every I-A school in the country,” said Schultz, “for a yearly premium of just over \$1.5 million.”

In addition, said Schultz, some of the money should be set aside as an endowment, the interest from which could provide the NCAA with extra operating revenue or as a safety net in times of unexpected financial hardship.

At the same time, Schultz wants to do right by the 282 Division I basketball schools and make sure as many of them as possible share in tournament proceeds. Figures from 1986 are not available; but in 1985, 249 of the 282 schools received money from the national tournament as part of conference revenue-sharing arrangements.

This year, first-round losers in the 64-team tournament are expected to receive \$200,675, with survivors getting incremental increases of approximately \$200,000 for each game they win until they reach the Final Four.

Schultz said he isn't sure yet of the breakdown for 1988-89, but there is some sentiment to increase moneys paid to first- and second-round losers and pay smaller increases to those that reach the third round and higher.

It is possible. Schultz said, that first-round losers in 1988 might be paid upwards of \$350,000, but he added that the committee was con-

cerned such an amount might encourage more Division II teams to seek Division I status. “That's where it gets tricky,” said Schultz.

No matter how the details are worked out, there's more than enough money to go around. Even if the 60-40 split is kept, the NCAA stands to realize nearly \$25 million off the 1988 Division I tournament, a boost of \$8.4 million over 1987.

“What has happened,” said Schultz, “is that we have ensured the future of the NCAA for a number of years as a first-class organization.”

Looking Back

Five years ago

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit denied February 26, 1982, an emergency motion filed by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The denial ended AIAW's attempt to prohibit the NCAA from offering the remainder of its 1981-82 program of championships for women. (February 28, 1982, *NCAA News*)

Ten years ago

Featured coaches at the NCAA's College Football 77 Preview, held February 24-25, 1977, in Kansas City, were Earle Bruce, Iowa State; Jerry Claiborne, Maryland; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Sonny Holland, Montana State; John Majors, Tennessee; John Robinson, Southern California; Bo Schembechler, Michigan; Bill Yeoman, Houston, and Joe Yukica, Boston College. (February 15, 1977, *NCAA News*)

Twenty years ago

The NCAA membership narrowly favored adding more sports to the Association's championships program, 162-132, in a survey. At the time, there were 21 championships in 13 sports. Volleyball and lacrosse were the top choices for new championships among those favoring expansion of the program. (January-February-March 1967 *NCAA News*)

Thirty years ago

“The practice of ‘red-shirting’ (holding sophomores out of competition for seasoning purposes) has developed in this area [the South], which must be classified as being detrimental to the welfare of intercollegiate athletics,” D. S. McAlister of The Citadel said in his 1957 report on activities in NCAA District 3. (1957-58 *NCAA Yearbook*)

Interpretations

1987 Column No. 1

Contact of student-athletes withdrawn from four-year college (Revises Case No. 203)

Situation: A student-athlete officially withdraws from a four-year collegiate institution. (302)

Question: Is it necessary for the NCAA member institution to contact the first four-year institution to obtain permission to contact the student-athlete concerning possible transfer?

Answer: Yes, if the contact with the student-athlete occurs within one academic year following the student-athlete's official withdrawal from the first institution. [B 1-2-(g)]

Luncheon meeting expenses (New case)

Situation: A local booster club or civic organization wishes to invite a student-athlete to be its guest at a luncheon meeting of the group. (648).

Question: May the student-athlete receive transportation and meal expenses in conjunction with participation in the luncheon?

Answer: Yes, provided the meeting occurs within 30 miles of the institution's main campus and no tangible award is provided the student-athlete. [C 3-1-(h)-(4)]

High school all-star contest (Revises Case No. 159)

Situation: A student-athlete may jeopardize intercollegiate eligibility if, following completion of high school eligibility in the student-athlete's sport and before enrollment in college, the student-athlete was a member of a squad that engaged in any all-star football or basketball contest contrary to the requirements of Constitution 3-9(a). (577)

Question: What is the definition of a high school all-star contest for purposes of this regulation?

Answer: A high school all-star contest shall be any contest in the sport of football or basketball that meets the following criteria: (1) The teams participating in the contest involve individuals who have completed their high school eligibility in the sport and have not yet enrolled in and attended classes during a regular term at a collegiate institution; (2) the contest is scheduled and publicized in advance; (3) the competition is sponsored and promoted by an individual, organization or agency, and (4) the individuals are selected for participation in the contest on an invitational basis and have not competed together previously as members of a team that played a regular schedule of games in an organized recreation or interscholastic program. Contests that are conducted under these criteria would be considered all-star competition for purposes of this legislation unless one or more of the following conditions is applicable: (a) The contest occurs within the framework of a regularly scheduled recreational program involving participants from the community solely in which the sponsor is located; (b) the competition is limited solely to participants from the community in which the sponsor is located and no revenue, including gate receipts, concessions, program sales or contribution is scheduled within the framework of an established cultural exchange program involving other educational activities, or (d) the contest is scheduled in conjunction with developmental competition sponsored by the national governing body of amateur of basketball (ABAUSA) or an active member thereof. Multiple competition (e.g., tournaments) involving more than one contest or two teams will be considered high school competition if the specified criteria are applicable, and each game conducted under such circumstances would be considered a countable contest for purposes of determining a student-athlete's compliance with the requirements of this regulation. [C 3-9-(a)]

Calendar

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 10-13	Division II Football Committee, Orlando, Florida
February 12-13	Research Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana
February 13-16	Committee on Infractions, San Diego, California
February 16	Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee, Atlanta, Georgia
February 16-19	Division III Football Committee, South Lake Tahoe, California
February 17-20	Division II Women's Volleyball Committee, South Padre Island, Texas
February 19-20	Long Range Planning Committee, Mesa, Arizona
February 23-25	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Kansas City, Missouri
February 23-26	Women's Field Hockey Committee, South Padre Island, Texas
February 26-27	Academic Requirements Committee, Tucson, Arizona
March 6-8	Division I Men's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
March 6-8	Division I Women's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
March 23-24	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Houston, Texas
March 29-30	Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana

Eligibility Rulings

University of Alabama

The eligibility of a swimming student-athlete found in violation of NCAA Bylaw 1-6 and Case No. 214 was restored immediately. The committee determined that the institution did not receive a significant recruiting advantage. The committee noted that this case involved institutional responsibility and recommended that it be forwarded to the appropriate department for further review.

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges

The eligibility of a tennis student-athlete found in violation of NCAA Bylaws 5-1-(k)-(3) and 5-5-(b) was restored subsequent to the first 13 intercollegiate tennis contests of the 1986-87 academic year. The committee noted that this case involved institutional responsibility and recommended that it be forwarded to the appropriate department for further review.

Eligibility

Continued from page 1

Muto, State University of New York, Buffalo. Douglas W. Weaver, Michigan State University, will replace Kollevoll as a Division I representative on the committee.

Lewis A. Cryer, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, is Division I subcommittee chair. Robert A. Oliver, University of Northern Colorado, is Division II chair, and Muto is Division III chair. The 10 positions on the committee are outlined as follows: Four members are from Division I, and three each represent Divisions II and III. Three positions are allocated for men, three for women and four are unallocated.

The committee's current roster includes (division representation in parentheses) Kollevoll (I); Cryer (I); Oliver (II); Muto (III); Sherry Calvert, Whittier College (III); Della Durant, Pennsylvania State University (I); James P. Jorgenson, Northern California Athletic Conference (II); William A. Marshall, Franklin and Marshall College (III); Robert M. Sweazy, Texas Tech University (I), and Richard B. Yoder, West Chester University of Pennsylvania (II).

In dealing with routine eligibility matters, Morgan will determine the initial eligibility ruling, which must be ratified by the appropriate division subcommittee chair. All appeals of the initial rulings will be handled by the appropriate division subcommittee.

As in the past, appeals of Eligibility Committee decisions will be handled by the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals, which also has been expanded to 10 members and has adopted a federated approach to case disposition.

"Sometime between now and April," Morgan said, "the Council members on the Eligibility Committee and the division subcommittee chairs expect to meet with the members of the Council's Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals. Their goal is to develop consistency in procedures for handling case disposition. It also is hoped that the procedures the groups develop will be easy to understand and follow by the membership."

Morgan said the group would discharge most of its duties through the use of telephone conferences and probably would meet only twice a year as a full body. Staffing changes also have been implemented for the committee, which previously had been staffed by members of the Association's legislative services department. Eligibility matters now will be handled by Morgan and Janet M. Justus of the compliance and enforcement department. Morgan noted that eligibility rulings will continue to be published in The NCAA News.

Revived indoor track championships in Division II slated March 13-14

The Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, reinstated by the 1987 NCAA Convention, will be held March 13-14 at North Dakota State University. The championships were held one time, in 1985, before being eliminated by Division II.

With only two months to prepare for the revived championships, the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee has recommended and the Division II Championships Committee and the Administrative Committee have approved a maximum field size of 134 male participants and 114 female participants.

The approved field size is the same that was approved for the 1985 Division II indoor championships. The participation ratios are 1:17 for men and 1:14 for women. In the 1985 championships, the actual numbers of participants were 93 women and 129 men, due to the number of partic-

Legislative Assistance

1987 Column No. 6

Basketball coaching staff—Proposal No. 136

As noted in 1987 Legislative Assistance Column No. 5, the Division I subcommittee of the Legislation and Interpretations Committee has reviewed the implementation of 1987 Convention Proposal No. 136, which stipulates that Division I member institutions cannot employ a part-time assistant coach (in addition to the head coach and two full-time assistants) in the sport of basketball beyond August 1, 1987. The continued employment of a part-time assistant basketball coach by a Division I member institution subsequent to August 1, 1987, would be permissible only if the institution had in effect prior to the adjournment (6:30 p.m. Pacific time, January 9, 1987) of the 1987 Convention a written obligation to the part-time assistant through academic tenure, an enforceable contract or a formal security of employment commitment. After considering the implementation of this regulation, the Division I subcommittee concluded that each Division I member institution that purports to have on file such a written commitment authorizing the continuation (beyond August 1, 1987) of the employment of a part-time assistant basketball coach shall forward a copy of the written commitment to the NCAA national office for further review. Any such employment commitments involving Division I part-time assistant basketball coaches should be forwarded to the national office no later than February 16, 1987.

Printed recruiting aids—Proposal No. 88

As noted in 1987 Legislative Assistance Column No. 5, the Legislation and Interpretations Committee has reviewed the application of 1987 Convention Proposal No. 88, which was adopted as amended at the 1987 Convention to specify that the annual athletics press guide and recruiting brochure must utilize only one color of printing inside the covers. The committee has determined that a member institution may not develop a separate press guide or brochure to send to the media or alumni that does not meet the specifications outlined in Proposal No. 88; further, that a member institution may not avoid compliance with this regulation by developing prior to August 1, 1987 (the effective date for Proposal No. 88), a multicolored press guide or recruiting brochure that relates to any sports playing season that is initiated subsequent to August 1, 1987. The committee notes that the purpose of this interpretation is to preclude distribution of any multicolored press guide or recruiting brochure by a member institution subsequent to August 1, 1987.

Bylaw 5-1-(j)—Proposal No. 69

1987 Convention Proposal No. 69 provides that until August 1, 1987, a student who was educated in a secondary school outside the United States, has satisfied the grade-point and core-curriculum requirements, was admitted under an institutional admissions procedure that does not require the ACT or SAT for such students generally, and who has not taken either test prior to initial enrollment may satisfy the SAT or ACT requirement of Bylaw 5-1-(j) by taking the test successfully at the first local, regularly scheduled opportunity after initial enrollment. The Division I subcommittee of the Legislation and Interpretations Committee has affirmed that the provisions of Proposal No. 69 would require student-athletes who meet the specified criteria to take the SAT or ACT examination on a national testing date; further, that such individuals may be permitted to utilize test scores from an ACT or SAT examination taken subsequent to their initial collegiate enrollment or the adoption of Proposal No. 69 on the first national testing date for which they have an opportunity to register.

Basketball evaluation seasons—Proposal No. 49

The Divisions I and II subcommittees of the Legislation and Interpretations Committee have reviewed the implementation of 1987 Convention Proposal No. 49 as it was amended at the 1987 Convention in reference to evaluation seasons in those states that conduct their high school basketball seasons in the fall. The Divisions I and II subcommittees confirmed that Proposal No. 49, as amended, establishes separate evaluation periods (without December and February dates) for those high school basketball seasons that are conducted solely in the fall by the states in question. It was noted that these evaluation periods, when coupled with applicable contact periods, are intended to provide a sufficient opportunity for the evaluation of prospective student-athletes participating in fall basketball programs. It is the committee's understanding that such programs are conducted for women's basketball in the states of Michigan, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia.

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.

Event	FAT	MT
High Jump	2.09	
Pole Vault	4.73	
Long Jump	17.24	
Triple Jump	15.04	
Shot Put	16.15	
Women's Standards		
Event	FAT*	MT**
55-Meter Dash	7.15	
60-Yard Dash	7.15	
55-Meter Hurdles	8.70	
60-Yard Hurdles	8.70	
400-Meter Dash	58.05	57.8
440-Yard Dash	58.35	58.1
800-Meter Dash	2:16.55	2:16.55
880-Yard Dash	2:17.55	2:17.3
1,500-Meter Run	4:40.05	4:39.8
Mile Run	5:00.05	4:59.8
3,000-Meter Run	9:56.25	9:56.0
Two-Mile Run	10:38.25	10:38.0
1,600-Meter Relay	3:56.05	3:55.8
Mile Relay	3:57.25	3:57.0
High Jump	1.68	
Long Jump	5.74	
Triple Jump	11.58	
Shot Put	13.23	
*—Fully automatic time.		
**—Manual time.		

Jayhawks' 44-game home winning streak tops in Division I

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Kansas owns the nation's longest current home-court winning streak in men's Division I basketball at 44 games, but the Jayhawks are miles away from the all-time record, an incredible 129 games by Kentucky from 1943 to 1955.

In fact, the Jayhawks are not close to making the all-time top 10. Larry Brown's team has four more home games this season—against Oklahoma State February 7, Notre Dame February 8, Oklahoma (the last team to beat Kansas in Allen Field House, in an overtime game in 1984) February 14 and Kansas State February 18.

Long, long home winning streaks are becoming a thing of the past, with more big intersectional games, large arenas and the competitive balance in Division I. Of the six longest in history, two ended in the 1950s, two in the 1960s and two in the 1970s; the most recent—UCLA's third-place 98-gamer—ending 11 years ago.

Among the 10 longest in history, only the seventh-place 80-game streak by Lamar, ended in 1984, extends into this decade.

A definition needed

In any discussion of home-winning streaks, a definition of a "home game" is needed. If all games in the team's home city are included, how about a game off-campus against another team in the same city? Should games in nearby cities be included? Let us explore the all-time top 10 for some answers.

When Kentucky's 129-game streak was ended January 8, 1955, by Georgia Tech, 59-58, it was considered one of the biggest upsets in college basketball history. John "Whack" Hyder, who was to become a 292-game winner at Tech, came to Lexington early in his career with a team that had gone 2-22 the previous season.

Eager to prove it was not a fluke, Georgia Tech did just that, 65-59, in the return match at Heisman Gym in Atlanta. As it turned out, those were Kentucky's only losses in Southeastern Conference play, and Adolph Rupp's team was ranked No. 2 nationally, while Tech finished 7-7 in the SEC and 12-13 overall.

All 129 games were coached by Rupp, and all were played on campus; first in Alumni Gym, then in Memorial Coliseum, starting with the 1951 season.

St. Bonaventure is second at 99 games during 1948-61, all in Olean Armory. We maintain that games the Bonnies played in Buffalo should not be counted. It is 80 miles away and at least a 90-minute drive.

Exclusive of games with Buffalo-based Canisius and Niagara, St. Bonaventure was 28-7 in Buffalo in that span. Niagara ended the streak, 87-77, in 1961 at Olean.

UCLA's 98 games is next, 1970 to 1976, the first 81 under John Wooden. Gene Bartow's first UCLA team, which reached the Final Four, won its first 17 home games before Oregon, under Dick Harter, ended it, 65-45, in UCLA's final home game of the season.

Cincinnati is next and presents a borderline case. It lists its home record as 90 games—72 in Armory Fieldhouse on campus and 18 in Cincinnati Gardens, from December 1957 to December 1964. However, six of those 18 were over Xavier, another Cincinnati team, in an off-campus arena. We believe those should be deducted, leaving the Bearcats with 84 straight home-city victories against outside teams—fourth place.

Marquette and Arizona are next at 81 straight each. Al McGuire, a 405-game winner, was the Marquette coach, and Notre Dame, under Richard "Digger" Phelps, ended the streak, 71-69, in January 1973. Fred Enke, a 522-game winner, coached Arizona, and Kansas State, under Jack Gardner, a 486-game winner, ended it, 76-57, in December 1951.

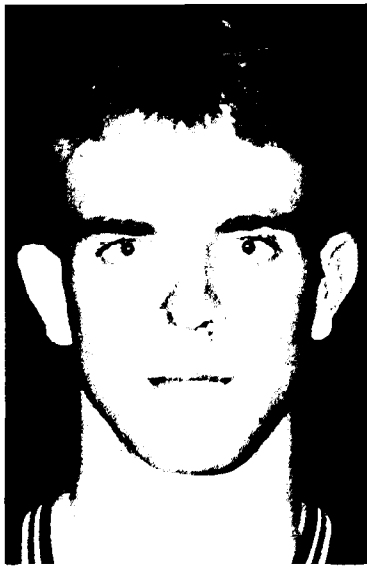


Pittsburgh sophomore Jerome Lane leads Division I men in rebounding

Then comes Lamar's 80-game streak, ended, 68-65, by Louisiana Tech in the Southland Conference postseason tournament in 1984, soon after moving to new Montague Center. Billy Tubbs, now at Oklahoma, won the first 31; the rest came under Pat Foster, now at Houston.

Long Beach State's 75 games from 1968 to 1974 are next. Most came under Jerry Tarkanian, who was 63-0 at home in five years as Long Beach State's coach. Ninth is Nevada-Las Vegas' 72-gamer, all under Tarkanian, who lost a few at home at first, then started a run.

Tenth is Cincinnati again with 68 straight from 1972 to 1978. Cincinnati



Stan Kappers, St. Joseph's (Indiana), ranks high in Division II scoring

before losing its finale to Georgetown; his team is not quite so invincible in giant, 33,000-seat Carrier Dome.)

The race for second

Kansas is the only team with a current home streak dating back into the 1984 season. Thirteen games behind the Jayhawks at 31 is Northeastern, with its next home game February 14 against Boston U. Next are Bradley at 24 (next at home: February 7, Memphis State), Texas Christian 22 (February 12 against Southern Methodist) and Cleveland State 21 (February 7 against Memphis State).

Seventeen Division I teams had perfect home records last season, and



Pace junior Jennifer DiMaggio ranks among Division II rebounding leaders

bined. Defending national champion Texas has attempted only two all season, and coach Jody Conradt says it is not much of a factor. However, Cindy Scott, Southern Illinois coach, says, "I'm very much in favor of it. It adds another dimension to the game and makes it very exciting for the fans." And Elaine Hieber, Iowa State assistant athletics director and chair of the NCAA Women's Basketball Rules Committee, says she expects the three-pointer to be voted in for next season: "Experimental things tend to get adopted. To me, it's an exciting part of the game—even more so for women...."

NCAC favors, 4 to 3

North Coast Athletic Conference men's coaches favor the three-pointer, four to three, reports Dennis Collins, NCAC executive director. Two favored moving the line back a foot.

Ohio Wesleyan's Gene Mehaffey, coach of the two-time NCAC champions and a career 354-game winner, spoke for the opposition: "Three times zero is still zero.... I prefer the game as it was, which rewarded those teams who could effectively go to the hoop and score."

Wooster's Lu Wims, who recently got his 200th career victory, spoke for the majority: "It is good for the game because it opens up and cleans up the play inside, and it gives the little man a chance to be a factor. I feel that is important. Finally, it keeps a team in a game as never before."

Case Reserve's 65 three-pointers rank first. Quips coach Bill Sudeck, referring to his school's famous engineering curriculum: "My guys have slide rules in their head. They calculate the arc of the ball, distance and wind velocity, all in a split second. This proves academics and athletics can go together."

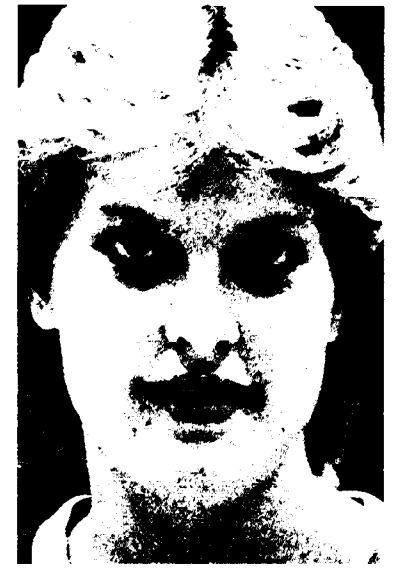
Kenyon's 51.8 percent leads the conference, which is shooting 40.6 percent—above the national accuracy mark in all three divisions (NCAC teams are in Division III).

Quotes of the week

Hunter College under Jeff Bieders is struggling at 3-15. He was feeling ill with a virus before a recent game and thought of letting his assistant run things, but, "At the last minute, I thought I'd better make it. The way things are going, I was afraid everyone would think I was forced to take the night off." (Jeff Bernstein, Hunter SID)

Southampton coach Bill McGonegal's New Year's resolution: win a road game. After nine straight road losses, he tried something new. "I decided home cooking might be the answer," he said. "So I packed box lunches for the trip to Quinipiac. It worked. We won, 95-91." (Bill Huffman, Southampton SID)

Pan American's Charles "Junior" Ray, 6-9 and 285, takes a lot of kidding about his size (fans shout "boom" on the road when he sits down). But he quiets them with 88.9



Aurora's Kristen Benner is among Division III leaders in scoring at 20.1

percent free throwing. Says Ray: "My father told me, 'Keep on reaching for the sky; for even if you come up short, you're still among the stars.'" (Jim McKone, Pan American SID)

Ray Meyer, legendary 724-game winner at DePaul, on his son Joey, now in his third year as DePaul coach: "I can't tell you how relaxing it is for me to see Joey relaxed. As we go around the country, people say to me, 'You must be proud of your son. He's doing such a great job. He's his own man.' Joey Meyer used to be Ray Meyer's son. Now Ray Meyer is Joey Meyer's father—and very proud to be."

760 for Gaines

Winston-Salem State coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines recently got his 760th career coaching victory, upsetting North Carolina A&T. That moved him into fourth on the all-time, all-divisions list, trailing only Rupp (875) of Kentucky, F. C. "Phog" Allen (771) of Kansas and Henry "Hank" Iba (767) of Oklahoma State.

Wright State's Ralph Underhill, with the highest winning percentage in Division II (.808) entering the season, recently got his 200th career victory against 48 losses.

Can You Top These?

When Notre Dame's giant-killer's upset No. 1-ranked North Carolina, 60-58, February 1, it was the fifth time in the last 13 seasons the Irish have knocked off the country's No. 1-ranked men's team. It started with that 71-70 victory over UCLA at South Bend in 1974, ending the longest winning streak in history at 88 games.

North Adams State has made a complete reversal from last year's 3-21 record to a current 11-3 mark under second-year men's coach John Quattrochi. Can any team top that turnaround? (John Quattrochi, North Adams State head coach)

Youngstown State's Tilman Beverly scored 55 points in a recent game against Tennessee Tech, tying the Ohio Valley Conference record set by Western Kentucky's Clem Haskins (now Minnesota head coach) 22 years ago. Beverly was 19-for-27 from the field, including 4-8 in three pointers, and 13-for-17 at the line. Is 55 the men's national single-game high this season in Division I? (Greg Gulas, Youngstown State SID)

California's women's team has three starters who are members of the Finnish national team. They are sophomore guard Mia Kuusisto, freshman guard Anja Hellman and sophomore forward Seija Leino. Hellman is shooting 56.7 percent, mostly from three-point range, and hopes the women adopt the three-pointer in 1988. Leino was a former junior national high jump champion in Finland. She casually cleared 5-4 on her first try down at the track one day and track coach Tony Sandoval, wide-eyed, promptly picked a new team member. (Chris Dawson, California women's SID)

Basketball notes

lists it as 72 games—45 in Armory Field House, four in Cincinnati Gardens and 23 in Riverfront Coliseum. But four victories at the last two sites were over Xavier, and we deduct those. Denny Crum's Louisville team ended it, 78-75, over Gale Catlett's team in 1978.

By the way, Lute Olson, now at Arizona, was the Long Beach State coach when San Francisco ended its streak, 94-84, in December 1974. New Mexico ended the Nevada-Las Vegas streak, 102-98, in 1978. Here, then, is the all-time top 10, defining a home game as any home-city game against opposition from outside the city:

Team	Games	Start	End
1. Kentucky	129	1943	1955
2. St. Bona.	99	1948	1961
3. UCLA	98	1970	1976
4. Cincinnati	84	1957	1964
5. Marquette	81	1967	1973
6. Arizona	81	1945	1951
7. Lamar	80	1978	1984
8. Long Beach St.	75	1968	1974
9. Nevada-L.V.	72	1974	1978
10. Cincinnati	68	1972	1978

Cincinnati is the only team with two streaks in the top 10, and Tarkanian the only coach involved in two streaks (135 of 147 games, to be exact).

Why long ones vanishing

"The home-court advantage, I think, is directly related to the strength of the home team," says Brown, the Kansas coach. Indeed, the longest streaks have been compiled by great teams. Kentucky won four national championships in its 129-game run, and UCLA was almost invincible, as was Cincinnati under George Smith and Ed Jucker, who won back-to-back NCAA titles and just missed a third in a row.

Conversely, though, marathon streaks are tougher now because there are more outstanding teams, more intersectional games, and big arenas do not offer as much of an advantage as "bandbox" gyms. "The crowd is on top of you in smaller places," says Syracuse coach Jim Boheim. "In bigger places, the crowd doesn't have the same effect. We have four or five games a year when the noise reaches the same level as Manley (the fieldhouse where Syracuse won 57 straight

12 already have been beaten at home. Memphis State opened with 37 but quickly lost to Nevada-Las Vegas. Chicago State, now in just its third season in Division I, ran its home streak to 75 games before losing December 29 to Mississippi Valley State. The streak dated back to 1981, and the first four years included games mainly against NAIA opponents.

II and III leaders

Abilene Christian had the longest reported current home streak in Division II at 37 games, heading into a February 3 home game with East Texas State.

Denver holds the Division II record at 79, from 1980 to 1985.

DePauw led Division III with a record 59 straight home victories heading into a February 4 home game with Taylor.

Women trying three-pointer

Eleven women's Division I conferences are experimenting with the three-pointer this season (same distance as the men: 21 feet to the backboard from the top of the key). We have received figures from six conferences, and they show that women are shying away from the shot, for the most part. Combining the six conferences, players are attempting only about 1.5 per game and making about 0.5 per game, with an accuracy percentage of less than 32 percent.

There are some notable exceptions, of course. Gail LoBue of Southeastern Louisiana is 13-for-26 for 50 percent. She has made more three-pointers than the rest of the Gulf Star Conference combined. In the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, Barb Perkes, Eastern Illinois freshman, is 19 of 40 for 47.5 percent, Marialice Jenkins of Southern Illinois is 13-31 for 41.9 and Diane Roberts of Northern Iowa is 19-47 for 40.4. Gateway players have made nearly one per game (148 in 167 games)—about twice the national average—and are shooting 32.2 percent.

Penn State leads the Atlantic 10 with 46.4 percent on 13 of 28.

Rice players have nearly as many three-pointers (34) as the rest of the Southwest Athletic Conference com-



Through games of February 2

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 blocked shot leaders like Dave Robinson, Derrick Lewis, etc.

ASSISTS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists assist leaders like Mark Wade, Tony Fairley, etc.

STEALS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists steal leaders like Tony Fairley, Joe Jeter, etc.

REBOUNDING table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists rebounding leaders like Jerome Lane, Chris Dudley, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE (Min. 5 FG Made Per Game) table with columns: CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists shooting leaders like Alan Williams, Steve Vanek, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE (Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game) table with columns: CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT. Lists free-throw shooting leaders like Kevin Houston, Kevin Presto, etc.

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

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists 3-point shooting leaders like Darrin Fitzgerald, George Ivory, etc.

Team leaders

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

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, W-L, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Southwest Mo. St., Wis.-Green Bay, etc.

SCORING MARGIN table with columns: OFF, DEF, MAR. Lists teams like Clemson, North Caro., etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like North Caro., Clemson, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE table with columns: FT, FTA, PCT. Lists teams like Army, Michigan St., etc.

3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like Indiana, S.F. Austin St., etc.

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE table with columns: W-L, PCT. Lists teams like Nevada-Las Vegas, DePaul, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE table with columns: FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like Houston Baptist, San Diego, etc.

REBOUND MARGIN table with columns: OFF, DEF, MAR. Lists teams like Iowa, Pittsburgh, etc.

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME table with columns: G, NO, AVG. Lists teams like Providence, Nevada-Las Vegas, etc.

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME table with columns: G, NO, AVG. Lists teams like Providence, Nevada-Las Vegas, etc.

Women's Division I individual leaders

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

BLOCKED SHOTS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists blocked shot leaders like Patricia Hoskins, Hope Linthicum, etc.

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

REBOUNDING table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists rebounding leaders like Patricia Hoskins, Tobither Clockson, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE (Min. 5 FG Made Per Game) table with columns: CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists shooting leaders like Sharon McDowell, Regina Howard, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE (Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game) table with columns: CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT. Lists free-throw shooting leaders like Deann Craft, Jodi Roberts, etc.

3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists 3-point shooting leaders like Sharon McDowell, Regina Howard, etc.

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists 3-point shooting leaders like Sharon McDowell, Regina Howard, etc.

Team leaders

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

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, W-L, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Montana, Southern Ill., etc.

SCORING MARGIN table with columns: OFF, DEF, MAR. Lists teams like Auburn, Rutgers, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like N.C. Wilmington, Texas, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE table with columns: FT, FTA, PCT. Lists teams like Georgetown, Lafayette, etc.

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE table with columns: W-L, PCT. Lists teams like Auburn, Rutgers, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE table with columns: FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like South Caro. St., Louisiana Tech, etc.

REBOUND MARGIN table with columns: OFF, DEF, MAR. Lists teams like Maine, Louisiana Tech, etc.

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME table with columns: G, NO, AVG. Lists teams like Providence, Nevada-Las Vegas, etc.

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Prospects bright for Trojans' return to power

By Gibson Smith
The NCAA News Staff

After years in the shadow of Pacific-10 Conference rivals Stanford and UCLA, Southern California may be ready to return to the sunlight of a Division I team tennis title.

Coach Dick Leach's Trojans, featuring two of the top players in the nation, have been picked as the favorite for the men's crown by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA).

Except for Georgia's home-court victory in 1985, the Division I Men's Tennis Championship team title has remained in California since 1973. Stanford, the defending champion, has won eight times during that period and UCLA five times. The Trojans, second only to the Bruins in total Division I tennis titles, last were seen in the winner's circle in 1976, sharing the prize with UCLA.

Senior Rick Leach (the coach's son) and sophomore Luke Jensen, second and third behind Southern Methodist's Richey Reneberg in ITCA preseason singles rankings, give Southern California a potent one-two punch. The younger Leach, top-rated in singles play throughout the 1986 season, lost only one match in individual competition before being eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Division I singles competition. Jensen fell to Reneberg in the opening round after a sensational freshman season.

Sophomore John Carras (ITCA No. 22), senior Jonas Wallgard and junior Scott Brownsberger also return from the 1986 team.

Stanford and UCLA remain among the top-ranked teams, along with 1986 runner-up Pepperdine and



Luke Jensen



Patrick McEnroe

Southwest Conference powers Southern Methodist and Texas.

"Being No. 1 in the preseason doesn't mean anything," the elder Leach said. "We know we have a good team, but there are a lot of other good teams out there. I think SMU, UCLA and Pepperdine are just as good as we are, and there are a whole bunch of good teams just below that. We have to prove ourselves by winning four days in a row against that kind of competition."

A rundown of the rest of the ITCA top 10, in order, follows:

Southern Methodist—Reneberg followed a brilliant 1985 freshman season with a runner-up finish in Division I singles last spring. After a fall campaign that saw him capture the Volvo all-America title, he is the

player to beat in 1987. Also on hand in Dallas are junior Stefan Kruger (No. 6) and senior Den Bishop (No. 17). Reneberg and Bishop are ranked fifth in doubles, with Kruger and senior Ed Ross seventh.

UCLA—Depth and doubles play will be the strengths of the Bruins, who will seek their 16th Division I team championship. Glenn Bassett's squad has four players in the top 40, led by Tim Triguero (No. 15). Also ranked by the ITCA are senior Brett Greenwood (No. 34), Don Nahirney (No. 37) and Buff Farrow (No. 38). Nahirney and Patrick Galbreath are No. 6 in doubles listings and Triguero and Farrow No. 8.

Pepperdine—Tied with the Bruins at No. 3, Pepperdine hopes to overcome the loss of all-America Kelly

Jones with the addition of freshmen Andrew Sznajdjer and David Wells-Roth. The Waves now have finished second in Division I twice, trailing UCLA in 1982 and losing to Stanford in last spring's final. Robby Weiss, Marty Laurendeau and Augustine Moreno all are ranked in the top 50 individually.

Texas—A veteran team hopes to shake Southern Methodist loose from the Southwest Conference championship and make a fourth straight NCAA tournament appearance. Senior Royce Deppe, a singles quarterfinalist last season, is 10th in the preseason singles poll. He and classmate Charles Beckman, doubles teammates throughout their college careers and NCAA runners-up in 1985, are second in the preseason doubles poll.

Stanford—The defending champion Cardinal plummets to sixth in preseason rankings with the loss of four key seniors, including 1986 singles champion Dan Goldie. Also gone are Jim Grabb, John Letts and Eric Rosenfeld, who helped Stanford upset three higher-seeded teams at the championships in Athens, Georgia, last May. Junior Patrick McEnroe of the 1987 team is ranked No. 9 in both singles and, with Scott Moody, doubles.

Georgia—Coach Dan Magill returns five standouts from last year's squad as the Bulldogs seek to regain the Southeastern Conference title. Senior Philip Johnson (No. 7) will try to bring the Division I singles trophy back to Athens, where Mikael Pernfors won before the home crowd in 1984 and 1985. Junior Trey Carter and sophomore Stephen Enochs are also in the ITCA top 30.

Clemson—The Tigers lost three 1986 all-Americans but still are favored to win a fifth straight championship in the Atlantic Coast Conference and return to the Division I tournament. Junior Brian Page (No. 21) teams with Matt Frooman to form a potent doubles combination for Chuck Kriese, USPTA national coach of the year last season.

Tennessee—A surprise winner in the Southeastern Conference last spring, Tennessee seeks to hold that title with the help of the nation's top-ranked doubles team. Juniors Shelby Cannon and Byron Talbot will be joined on the Volunteer roster by prize transfers Tom Goles (1985 Division II doubles champion at Stephen F. Austin State, which dropped its tennis program) and Chuck Swayne.

Louisiana State—The Tigers are another strong entry in the Southeastern Conference, one of the most competitive leagues in collegiate tennis. Leading the way is junior Billy Uribe, No. 25 in the preseason poll. Carlos Hombres is the lone senior for Louisiana State, which lost only to Georgia in winning the SEC's regular-season conference championship.

Miami (Florida)—Sharing the 10th spot in the preseason poll with Louisiana State are the Hurricanes, who feature a senior-laden lineup and a pair of promising Swedish newcomers. Andrew Burrow and Chuck Willenborg are proven veterans. Top junior college player Ollie Jonsson and freshman Johan Donar will help compensate for the loss of Steve Kennedy, a late defector to the professional ranks.

Following is a region-by-region
See *Prospects*, page 11

Stanford women seek end to annual trade-off with rival

Is it time for the Stanford women to break the pattern?

Since the NCAA Division I Women's Tennis Championships began in 1982, Stanford and Southern California have alternated claiming the prize. But now, in an odd calendar year, the Cardinal is favored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) to become the first team to claim two straight titles.

With four players in the ITCA preseason top-20 singles rankings, coach Frank Brennan has his eye on a fourth national crown.

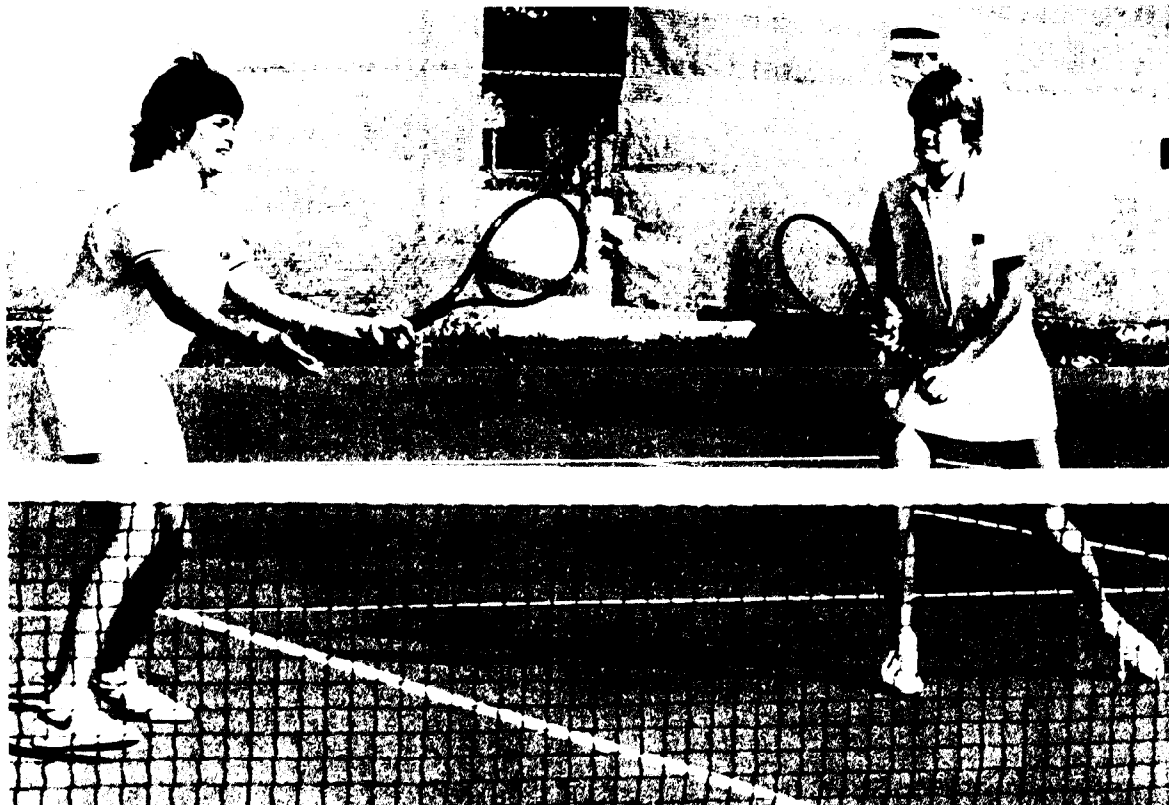
Defending Division I singles champion Patty Fendick (ranked No. 4 among singles players) and Leigh Anne Eldredge (No. 9) lead the experienced team. The two seniors also are ranked fifth among doubles combinations. Junior Kay Tittle and sophomore Eleni Rossides are 17th and 18th, respectively, and Cari Hegey and Stephanie Savides gives Stanford another top-10 doubles team.

Eldredge and Rossides both have been hampered by stress fractures but could be back at full strength for the stretch run.

"We have a pretty good group together, if we can get everybody healthy," Brennan said. "USC is always right on our heels and it may come down to who's healthy at tournament time. But it's a great advantage playing where we do. We play against the best, and usually we play the top teams twice. Teams from other regions sometimes come to the tournament not sure what they can do."

Here is a rundown of the rest of the top 10 teams in the ITCA poll:

Southern California—Caroline Kuhlman, singles runner-up as a freshman in 1985, sparks Southern Cali-



Ronni Reis (left) and Lise Gregory, Miami (Florida)

fornia's hopes for returning to the winner's circle. The junior is ranked No. 2 in the preseason poll. Classmate Mary Norwood is ranked 12th. Also back from last year's national finalists are senior Maeve Quinlan and sophomore Ginny Purdy. The success of Dave Borelli's team may ride on doubles, where the Trojans have scrambled their combinations.

Miami (Florida)—Tied with Southern California at No. 2, Miami (Florida) has placed second and third in Division I the last two seasons. The best of the independents, the Hurri-

cans feature the top-ranked doubles team, Ronni Reis and Lise Gregory. Reis and Gregory (No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, in singles) were 29-0 last year in winning the doubles title. Elizabeth Levinson and Kerri Reiter are also in the top 50 individually.

Trinity (Texas)—Four-time all-America Gretchen Rush has graduated, but the rest of the Tigers' top six return. Junior Ann Hulbert, who reached the finals with Rush last May, is No. 20 in the preseason poll. Also ranked are Elvyn Barrable (No. 24), Jane Holdren (No. 29) and Jana

Klepec (No. 33). Barrable and Klepec are No. 14 in doubles.

California—The return of Junior Wightman Cup veterans Jennifer Prah and Karen Shin boosts California's hopes of returning to the Division I quarterfinals. Prah is No. 10 in the ITCA listings and Shin No. 11. Sophomore Sharon Fletcher also will help the Golden Bears, who won six straight crowns in the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference.

Texas—With two players in the top 15 of the ITCA singles rankings, Texas hopes to take the Southwest

Athletic Conference crown from Texas A&M. Both the Longhorns and the Aggies lost to California powers in the first round last year. Beverly Bowes is No. 3 and Anne Grousbeck is No. 15, and the pair is eighth in doubles. Eileen Tell (No. 39) and Lanac Renschler (No. 47) provide depth.

Northwestern—Senior Diane Donnelly and sophomore Katrina Adams are ranked third in doubles and should win a third straight Big Ten Conference championship. Adams, 1986 ITCA freshman of the year, is No. 14 in singles and the often-overlooked Donnelly is No. 19. The Wildcats lost to Stanford in last year's quarterfinals.

San Diego State—The top-ranked singles player in Division I is Aztec sophomore Monique Javer. Missing is all-America Cynthia MacGregor, but Ann Moeller (No. 25) gives San Diego State another strong singles player. Moeller and Jessica Buss are No. 18 among doubles combinations for the Aztecs, defending champion in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

UCLA—The Bruins, hosts of the Division I championships May 14-21 in Los Angeles, have strength in doubles, where Jane Thomas and Jennifer Fuchs are ranked fourth. Joni Urban (No. 36) is another proven performer, and the return from injury of Allyson Cooper, who enjoyed an outstanding fall season, boosts UCLA into a contending position.

Oklahoma State—The Cowgirls have won the Big Eight Conference for six straight years and should have little trouble repeating in 1987. Senior Renata Baranski is ranked No. 16 and junior Libbie Brende is No. 40. Brende and veteran Lorna Browne

See *Stanford*, page 11

Mustang men, Cougar women are favored in Division II

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, which last year became the first team besides Tennessee-Chattanooga to win a Division II women's title since 1983, will be a favorite to repeat in 1987. The Cougars hope to maintain a school tradition that saw the men's team win eight straight national championships. On the men's side, UC Davis is the preseason favorite to keep the title in California.

Division II men

After seeing Southern Illinois-Edwardsville win eight straight national championships, the California schools have bounced back to join their Division I brethren at the top of the heap. Chapman broke the Cougars' streak in 1985 and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo won last spring.

This season, the favorite in the ITCA preseason poll is UC Davis, which has four players among the top 40 singles performers.

Senior Aleco Prevolos, ranked No. 4, leads the Mustangs, who finished third in Division II last year. Also on hand are veterans Cort Schultz (No. 13), Chris Newman (No. 34) and Benji Aguirre (No. 48). However, Aguirre has suffered from back problems and may be limited in his 1987 action.

In doubles rankings, Prevolos and Newman are No. 2 and Schultz and

Aguirre No. 15. Prevolos teamed with Elliott Dun to reach the 1986 doubles semifinals.

"We're honored to be ranked so high," said coach Bob Biggs, "but it doesn't mean much until we prove ourselves. We're facing a formidable schedule and we should know more about ourselves by tournament time."

Hampton, which lost to UC Davis, 5-4, in the third-place match, is ranked second in the preseason poll. The Pirates, national champions in 1976 and runners-up in 1985, feature the top-rated doubles team in Rozzell Lightfoot and Greg Williams. Lightfoot and Williams also are Nos. 5 and 6, respectively, in singles rankings.

Datus Murray (No. 29), Stephen Martin (No. 42) and Eduardo Afini (No. 49) provide depth for Hampton.

Chapman suffered a bitter end to its 1986 season. A preseason favorite to repeat, the Panthers lost, 5-4, in the final, where all three doubles matches went the full three sets. Gone is four-time all-America Troy Turnbull, but Paul Wekesa and Olivier Amerlinck are ranked seventh and eighth this season in singles. Amerlinck teams with Paul Charlesworth (No. 50) to form the No. 7 doubles team and Wekesa and Barry Hancock are No. 11.

Rollins' Pat Emmet will be looking for individual honors in 1987 while leading the Tars' drive for the championship. Emmet, ranked No. 2 in singles, lost in the semifinals last season to eventual champion Neil Smith of Stephen F. Austin State. Rollins, ranked fourth in the preseason listings, has three other players in the top 30, including Pat Johnson (No. 9) and Robert Green (No. 25), who with Emmet also is ranked third in doubles.

Defending champion Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo returns only Dale Minney from last year's primary lineup, but adds strong players in Mike Giusto (No. 18), Jim Ault (No. 27) and Tim Fresenius (No. 33). Giusto and Steve Vogt form a strong doubles team in the tradition of the Mustangs' Paul Landry and Bob Zoller, who lost only one set on their way to the 1986 Division II doubles crown.

Cal State Hayward welcomes the arrival of Mauricio Achondo from Stephen F. Austin State, which dropped tennis after a successful history in the sport. Achondo is the top-ranked player in the competitive West region and ranks No. 3 nationally. Sophomore Tom Edwards is No. 23 and junior college product Tom Bogar (No. 38) is No. 6 in doubles with Achondo.



Portia George, Steve Holmes and Christina Bokelund, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville

The dominant team in Division II over the last decade, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, is on the rebound with a team dominated by sophomores. Steve Holmes (No. 10) earned all-America honors as a freshman and is now the top-rated player in the Midwest. His classmates include Marco Winter (No. 24) and Dion Joannau (No. 40).

A sophomore is also the top player for Abilene Christian. Neil Berryman, currently No. 11 in singles, reached the doubles finals with veteran Roger White last spring. He now teams with Shane Thompson to rank 10th. The Wildcat roster also includes senior Mickey Navarro (No. 38) and newcomers Matthias Poth and Michael White.

After losing to UC Davis to finish seventh last season, Tennessee-Martin must rebuild its squad following the graduation of several standouts, including Martin Bromfield. Only senior Richard Blond (No. 40) returns, but joining the Pacer roster is Richard Robinson (No. 15). The veteran and the newcomer are No. 20 among doubles teams.

The top-rated player in Division II is Ken Olivier, who leads defending Lone Star Conference champion East Texas State. Olivier reached the semifinals in NCAA singles play last spring. Also on hand is David Bushnell (No. 21), who pairs with Olivier to form the No. 4 doubles combination.

Other top-ranked teams, by region, include: East—Bloomsburg (12th), Mercyhurst (17th) and Millersville (20th); South—Florida Atlantic (14th), North Alabama (18th) and Florida International (19th); Midwest—Ferris State (15th), and West—UC Riverside (11th), Cal State Bakersfield (13th) and Cal State Northridge (16th).

Division II women

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville had all the luck in the world last spring. But the Cougars return the talent to maintain that good fortune in 1987.

At last year's championships, Bob Meyers' team won three matches by 5-4 margins, including the final showdown with Cal State Northridge. With everyone back from that squad, it may not be as close this time around. Portia George, a freshman sensation in 1986, returns to pace the Cougar effort. The South Carolinian reached the quarterfinals in both singles and doubles to earn all-America honors as a rookie.

George's doubles partner is Christina Bokelund, another sophomore standout. Junior Michelle Wreen is also on hand.

The Cougars' chances to repeat are enhanced further by the move of Tennessee-Chattanooga, champion from 1983 through 1985, to Division I.

Cal State Northridge, the first Di-

vision II women's champion in 1982, almost returned to the winner's circle in 1986, falling to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in the last of the three doubles matches. Back to try again are junior Missy Conn, a singles quarterfinalist, and sophomore Kelly Grattan.

Five other California schools could provide further challenges to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Cal Poly-Pomona has five players back from its 1986 third-place team, including three seniors. Mary Holy-cross reached the singles quarterfinals and the doubles semifinals. She and sophomore Xenia Anastasiadou, a member of the Greek national team, lost to the eventual doubles champions, Sandra Elliott and Nancy Roe of Northern Colorado. Senior Debbie Jung had the Broncos' best singles record.

UC Davis also has its 1986 nucleus back, including Karen Astrachan, all-America in singles as a freshman. Edged 5-4 by Cal State Northridge in the third-place match, the Mustangs also return senior Helen Nazar, who was all-America in 1984 and could contend for national honors again this season.

Northern Colorado must start over after losing the two top individual players in Division II. Sandra Elliott and Nancy Row won their second straight national doubles title (Elliott shared it in 1983 as well), and Roe beat her partner in the singles final. Senior Tricia Halle provides a solid foundation for Coach Rosemary Fri's rebuilding program.

Abilene Christian welcomes everyone back from last year's tournament team and adds an outstanding newcomer. Donna Sykes was all-America as a freshman and senior Carol Tavor reached the doubles quarterfinals. Transfer Kim Gidley strengthens the Wildcats.

Cal State Bakersfield loses all-America Mary Ann Hodges and two other key players. Still around is junior Mary Beth Hueve, who reached last year's doubles quarterfinals with Hodges. However, the Roadrunners must find more help.

Cal State Los Angeles is young but talented. Sophomore Edna Olivarez is the top-ranked singles player in Division II. She was the ITCA rookie of the year after reaching the 1986 singles semifinals. Other key players include senior Jill Gauthier and sophomore Candace Wong.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo is another California school likely to contend.

Ferris State had a perfect fall, not losing a singles or doubles match in eight dual matches. NCAA veterans Diane Makonnen and Effie Mitrovich are joined by freshman Tanya Soemarno, a native of Indonesia.

Georgetown and Pace are among the other schools that could contend for national prominence.

Defending Division III champions should contend again for crowns

Defending Division III men's team champion Kalamazoo and women's champion Trenton State each lose national singles titlists from last year, but have enough remaining talent to contend again in 1987.

Division III men

Kalamazoo, which won its third Division III title last May, enters the new season as the favorite to repeat. National singles champion Timon Corwin has graduated, but coach George Acker welcomes back defending doubles champs Alex Palladino and Jim Burda. The senior tandem is listed No. 1 in the ITCA preseason poll, with Palladino No. 8 in singles.

Also on hand is junior Jack Hosner (No. 37), but the Hornets will miss Corwin and fellow all-America Butch Gebhardt.

Kalamazoo, which has been champion or runner-up in Division III six times since 1976, now has won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown 48 straight times.

Washington and Lee, runner-up last spring, is tabbed for the same spot in 1987 but has the experience and depth to challenge the Hornets. Junior David McLeod is ranked No. 19, and teammates Roby Mize and Bobby Matthews are also in the top 30.

Robert Haley, a transfer from Army, is the Generals' key. His development could boost Washington and Lee's hopes for the title.

Swarthmore, champion in 1985, faces a realignment of doubles combinations this season but boasts strong singles players in Dave Sobeland and Vivek Varma.

Whitman's Chris Gregerson is the ITCA's top-ranked preseason singles player. He lost to Corwin in the national finals last year as a freshman. Dave Olafsson (No. 30) is another quality performer for the Missionaries.

When the newly formed University Athletic Association stages its first tennis tournament, Emory will be the favorite. The Eagles are led by No. 7 Steve Gittleston and No. 11 Jimmy Strauss.

Gustav Adolphus, national champion in 1980 and 1982, is listed as the preseason's No. 5 team but faces a rebuilding process.

Washington (Maryland) is led by seniors Alejandro Hernandez and



Edna Olivarez

Enrique Leal, ranked behind only Palladino and Burda among doubles teams.

After finishing ninth last year with a team dominated by freshmen and sophomores, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps may be in a position to move up in 1987. Frank Hinman (No. 12) is the top gun.

UC Santa Cruz, Rochester and Wisconsin-Stout round out the preseason top 10 as voted by ITCA.

The rest of the top 20 includes Wheaton (Illinois), Carleton, DePauw, Redlands, Ripon, St. Thomas (Minnesota), Wooster, Denison and Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Division III women

At Trenton State, people are wondering if there is life after Debbie Daniel.

The defending champion Lions must face 1987 without their ace, who turned pro after two brilliant seasons. Daniel unseated two-time defending champion Courtney Allen of Principia to win the singles title last year.

"Maybe we can't expect to be as dominating in No. 1 singles," said coach Brenda Campbell. "However, we could be even stronger in the rest of the lineup."

Trenton State, which won by 5-4 margins in both the quarterfinals and semifinals, hopes to become the first school to win a second Division III

women's crown.

All-America senior Kathy Crowley, who teamed with Daniel to reach the doubles finals, now is paired with freshman Tracy Prasa. Amy Danser is another proven veteran.

Perennial power Davidson, top-ranked in the preseason poll a year ago, will compete in Division I this season.

Occidental, last year's runner-up, has five of its top players back. Sophomore Sue Hulse was player of the year in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and, with teammate Kristin Carter, looks to make an impact in doubles as well. Carter, now a senior, was an NCAA doubles finalist in 1985. Juniors Kiki Rue, Kendal Junta and Harriet Wilcox will also contribute.

Linda Topolsky was a top player for Kalamazoo for the last four seasons. This year, she will make a fifth NCAA tournament appearance, this time as coach of the Hornets. Sophomore Morgan Vis, junior Beth Blachut and an outstanding crop of recruits could lead the team to an improvement on last year's third-place finish. Kalamazoo will host the Division III tournament for a third time, May 12-16.

Colorado College, loser last year to Kalamazoo for third place, is led by seniors Melissa Forbes and Kathleen Delaney and junior Sara Ryan.

Emory enters 1987 with three players with national experience. Top-10 singles player Sandy Stein is joined by Cherie Brusko and Jennia Flick.

Luther should continue its dominance of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and return to the NCAA field. Senior Karen Newcomer and junior doubles combination Melanie Miller and Kris Rutland lead the Norse effort.

Mary Washington, another 1986 quarterfinalist, has all six singles players back, led by junior Suzie Groah and sophomore Mitzi Kimball. The Blue Tide adds key freshmen Gerri Hirsch and Dawn Schiller.

Principia boasts perhaps the biggest name in the history of Division III women's tennis. Senior Courtney Allen, dominant since her freshman season, has won two singles and two doubles titles and made the singles finals again last year. Junior Sue Godfrey is on hand to help her defend the doubles championship.

Cowboy coach gets same results no matter who's on the tee

By Michael V. Earle
The NCAA News Staff

The names and faces change from year to year, but Oklahoma State coach Mike Holder continues to get the same results.

The Cowboys either have won or finished second in 11 of the last 12 NCAA Men's Golf Championships during Holder's 13-year stint as head coach.

And despite the loss of 1986 individual titlist Scott Verplank, Holder and his Cowboys again are contenders for the team title that will be decided during the 90th annual championships next June at Ohio State.

Oklahoma State emerged from the fall season ranked No. 1 in most polls mainly because of their performance in late November at the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate. Against most of the top teams in the nation, the Cowboys concluded play at 11 under par and had a comfortable

nine-stroke lead over runner-up Southern California. In the final round, Michael Bradley fired a tournament-low 67 to win medalist honors with a nine-under-par 207.

Bradley and the Cowboys also made a clean sweep at the Buckeye Intercollegiate. Bradley, who finished the fall season with a team-low 70.8 per-round stroke average, won individual honors, while the Cowboys outdistanced the field by 21 strokes to win the team title.

Depth—a trademark of Holder's teams—again is Oklahoma State's biggest asset. All-America and defending Big Eight Conference champion Brian Watts finished the fall season with a 73.1 stroke average and is a contender for a top-20 championships finish.

Lettermen Tim Fleming (71.8), E.J. Pfister (73.1), Kevin Whipple (75.5) and John O'Neill (76.3) round out Holder's talented lineup.

Other contenders

Although Oklahoma State is highly regarded, the Cowboys do not have a lock on the championships team title.

Defending champion Wake Forest lost four lettermen from last year's team, which overcame a 16-stroke deficit in the final round to win the title. However, coach Jesse Haddock has cornerstones to build his team on with the return of Len Mattiace, who tied for 14th at last year's championships, and freshman standout Eoghan O'Connell.

A number of other teams have promising regular-season outlooks and the potential to vie for the championships team title. Top contenders (with leading returnees' latest per-

round stroke averages in parentheses) include:

Oklahoma—Todd Hamilton (71.4), Grant Waite (72.9), Craig Perks (73.2) and Doug Martin (73.6).

Brigham Young—Jonathan Baker (74.9), Bruce Brockbank (74.8), Brent Franklin (73.2), Eduardo Herrera (72.9) and Steve Schneider (73.5).

Houston—Tray Tynner (73.7), Zoran Zorkic (75.3) and Jaime Gomez (75.7).

Miami (Florida)—Scott Gump (75.1), Tom Hearn (74.8) and Scott Medlin (74.7).

Lamar—Mike Dugger (74.6), Ed Grace (77.9) and Pat Cawthorne (75.8).

Arizona State—Bill Mayfair (71.7), Tom Stankowski (74.5), Jim Strickland (76.0) and Greg Cesario (76.6).

Southern California—Terrence Miskell, Mike Tingus and Steve Sear (averages unavailable).

Florida—Steve Lamontagne (73.1), Dudley Hart (average unavailable) and Chris Gustin (74.7).

North Carolina—John Hughes (73.4), Greg Parker (73.9) and Brendan Kennedy (76.7).

Georgia Tech—Nacho Gervas (72.8), Jay Nichols (74.5), Bill McDonald (74.7) and Charlie Rymer (71.7).

Ohio State—Robert Huxtable (73.5), Craigen Pappas (73.2), Ted Tryba (73.8) and Dennis Harrington (74.1).

Arkansas—John Daly (73.4), John Sadie (72.9) and Petey King (75.5).

Texas—Bob Estes (74.1), Brian Nelson (73.3), Todd Franks (74.3) and Kyle Coody (75.9).

UCLA—Brandt Jobe (redshirt), Kevin Leach (redshirt) and Bob Lasken (75.4).

Texas A&M—Flint Nelson (75.6), Randy Lee (71.6) and Roy MacKenzie (75.1).

Clemson—Kevin Johnson (73.7), Brad Clark (73.3), Chris Patton (74.0) and Oswald Drawdy (74.2).

Oregon—Steve Rintoul (75.7), Tony Joyner (76.2) and Rob Huff (76.4).

Weber State—Carito Villaroman (72.9), Paul Muller (75.2) and Miguel Tola (74.6).

Hartford—John Parsons (73.6), Tim Petrovic (74.8) and Jerry Kelly (76.3).

New Mexico—Terry Budzinski (74.1), Todd Parks (74.0) and Matt Jackson (74.7).

Other teams (with leading returnees' latest per-round stroke average in parentheses) with promising outlooks include:

Tampa—Jeff Leonard (75.8), Ernie Alonso (76.0) and Scott Johnson (77.1).

Ferris State—Greg Ford (79.5) and Bob Beyer (80.0).

Slippery Rock—Art Brunn (75.8) and Gordon Vietmeier (76.1).

Gannon—Jay Sartini (79.8), Bob Ponosny (80.0) and Bo Veverka (80.8).

Northeast Missouri State—J.P. Velasco (76.7) and Jose Fabres (78.3).

Abilene Christian—Todd Bonneau (76.4) and Chris Goodspeed (76.8).

Cal State Dominguez Hills—Brian Carson (76.7), Kanwaljit Kochar (77.6), Kurt Bilben (79.3) and Mike Striekar (79.3).

Florida International—Randy Green (76.0) and Dave Bright (79.0).

SIU-Edwardsville—Keith Gocal (76.8), Perry Sullivan (77.6) and Steve Nowalski (79.1).

Rollins—John Williams (74.3), Peter Siedem (76.7) and Michael Smith (77.3).



Michael Bradley

Cal State Stanislaus foes not likely to best Warriors

Maybe Cal State Stanislaus should let its opponents have mulligans off every tee.

The Warriors have been almost invincible under coach Jim Hanny, who has led Cal State Stanislaus to nine NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championships team titles since the

Gustavus Adolphus—Greg Peterson (73.9), Mike Maras (74.8) and Jay Coatta (79.0).

Ohio Wesleyan—Jim Irvin (77.1), Dan Wyant (79.3) and Scott Hall (79.9).

Greensboro—John Zurich (77.0), Doug Trenor (75.0) and Dale Callaghan (78.0).

Salem State—Mark Delaney (78.8), Steve Serino (78.4) and Tom Tobey (80.2).

Methodist—Rick Price (74.2), John Walsh (76.0) and Roger Roberts (77.0).

Allegheny—Scott Sundstrom (79.9), Dave Chuba (79.7) and Dave Glabicki (79.9).

Millikin—Mike Voeller (78.4), John Janota (79.5) and Frank Bruno (79.6).

Wittenberg—Ron Cindrich (79.3) and Doug Houser (78.5).

Central (Iowa)—Joe Jaspers (77.4), Bill Spurbeck (77.7) and Steve Kimball (79.4).

Nebraska Wesleyan—Mike Higgins (76.5), Bob Brady (77.0) and Trevor Jares (77.0).

Rochester—Greg Perry (75.6), Dave Weiss (78.7) and Eric Snyder (79.9).

Franklin and Marshall—David Walker (77.2), Ed Schopp (77.6) and Mark Hilday (78.3).

Cal State San Bernardino—Gary Decshle (75.8) and John LaRose (76.0).

Christopher Newport—Rick Bidnick (78.8) and Bill O'Donnell (80.3).

MIT—Eric Asel (77.4) and Brent Beadling (79.9).

Skidmore—Jim Welch (78.1), Jan Wivestad (79.8) and Rick Schofield (78.7).

Sewanee (University of the South)—Mark Reinike (77.0) and Harris Podvey (78.0).

Division III

tournament started 12 years ago and a 209-4 record against division opponents. Four Warrior linksmen have won individual titles during Cal State Stanislaus' winning spree.

The chances of disrupting Cal State Stanislaus' winning tradition are slim. Hanny returns eight lettermen, five of whom contributed to either the 1985 or 1986 drives to the championships team title.

Front-runners for Hanny's top five lineup spots and probable contenders for national titlist honors include 1986 championships participants Pat Lay, Glenn Andrade and Troy Williams and 1985 returnees Doug Potter and Tom Clark Jr.

As usual, Hanny has arranged a tough regular-season schedule designed to get his team tuned up for next May's championships, where the Warriors once again will be the team to beat.

Other contenders

Teams (with leading returnees' latest per-round stroke averages in parentheses) that have bright outlooks and could challenge Cal State Stanislaus for the Division III team title include:

UC San Diego—Pat Weishan (72.1), Joost Steenkamer (76.1) and Brad Sterling (77.8).



Steve Lamontagne



Bill Mayfair



Craigen Pappas

Competition is gaining on Florida Southern

Charley Matlock would be wise to borrow a maxim of the late Satchell Paige, one of professional baseball's more colorful players.

The 23-year head coach of Florida Southern had better not look back; teams could be gaining on him.

The Moccasins have dominated the NCAA Division II Men's Golf Championships since 1979, winning four team titles and placing second three times.

However, the loss of 1986 individual champion Lee Janzen and two other members of last year's championship team has left Matlock with some big holes in his lineup and could jeopardize his chances to keep Florida Southern atop the division.

The Moccasins will rely on championships veterans Scott Hawkins (74.9) and Mike Mantucci (78.8) to carry the team while Matlock searches for the combination that could make Florida Southern the first squad to win three straight Division II team titles. Senior Ralph Howe, who had a 75.0 stroke average last season, probably will fill Matlock's No. 3 spot in the lineup.

Other contenders

The team that may have made up the most ground on Florida Southern is Cal State Northridge, which trails the Moccasins by one in all-time team championships and individual championships.

Cal State Northridge, a top team in the late 1960s and mid-1970s, apparently has returned to its glory-day

Division II

form, if last year's championships showing is any indication.

The Matadors, who failed to qualify as a team for the 1984 and 1985 championships, placed third in last year's event and have the majority of team members back for another run at Florida Southern.

Tim Hogarth and Pat Boyd, who tied for 13th and 16th, respectively, at last year's championships, lead a talented group that shapes up to be one of the better Division II teams on the West Coast and contend for the championships team title.

More rave reviews are expected for Florida's 'leading ladies'

One of the stars is missing from last year's five-woman cast, but the third season of "Florida Vise" could get ratings as high as the program's past two campaigns.

Under the direction of coach Mimi Ryan, the 1985 and 1986 NCAA Women's Golf Championships served as stages on which her Lady Gators could shine. Florida became the first team to win two straight titles after last year's eight-stroke victory over runner-up Miami (Florida).

With defending NCAA champion Page Dunlap and three all-America teammates returning, another episode of "Florida Vise" could take place next June.

Dunlap, a senior with a 75.7 per-round stroke average, posted seven top-10 finishes last year, including a first-place finish in the prestigious Lady Gator Invitational, where she fired a season-low 217. She carded a season-low second round 70 en route to last year's NCAA individual title.

Junior Karen Davies also enters the season as a top contender for the NCAA individual title. The Newbury, England, junior returns with a team-best 74.3 per-round stroke average and was ranked second in the nation going into last year's championships. Davies, who ended last year's regular season with first-place finishes in the Florida State Collegiate, Lady Sun Devil and Southeastern Conference

Championships, posted nine top-10 finishes, including a seventh-place showing at the championships.

Up-and-coming Lisa Nedoba also figures to be near the top of the leader board. Nedoba, who tied for 12th at the championships and posted seven top-10 finishes in 12 outings, was named Southeastern Conference freshman of the year for her efforts. She returns with the team's second lowest per-round average at 75.5 strokes.

Cheryl Morley rounds out Florida's talented group of veterans with a 76.1 per-round stroke average. Morley also had an impressive freshman year, posting six top-10 finishes in 12 tournaments and finishing in a tie for 27th at the championships.

With so much talent returning and the addition of some promising newcomers, Ryan again should lead Florida to an outstanding season. Entering her 17th season at the school, her teams never have finished lower than eighth in the nation and have finished no lower than fifth in the five-year history of the NCAA championships.

Other contenders

Top teams (with leading returnees' latest per-round averages in parentheses) that will be out to loosen Florida's vise include:

Miami (Florida)—Tracy Kerdyk (73.5), Joye McAvo (75.2) and Michelle Michanowicz (75.3).

Southern California—Flori Prono (76.1), Kim Cathrein (76.6) and Kim Saiki (76.9).

Arizona State—1985 titlist Danielle Ammaccapane (75.6), Pam Wright (76.5), Missy Farr (73.8) and Pearl Sinn (76.5).

Indiana—Michelle Redman (75.6), Tracy Chapman (77.3), Sarah DeKraay (76.7) and Mary Fechtig (78.2).

Georgia—Stephanie Lowe (75.3), Heather Kuzmich (76.9) and Nanci Bowen (77.1).

Stanford—Clare Dolan (76.9), Kay Cornelius (77.4) and Kathleen McCarthy (78.5).

Weber State—Chris Newton (77.6) and Becky Whitworth (79.7).

Duke—Sarah LeBrun (72.6) and Evelyn Orley (76.8).

Brigham Young—Martha Vargas (79.0) and Nancy Callan (78.9).

New Mexico—Caroline Keggi (73.8) and Michelle Wooding (74.8).

South Florida—Laurel Kean (75.5) and Marlene Brodzik (77.7).

Oklahoma—Jane Mennie (79.6) and Audrey Bendick (78.3).

Tulsa—Melissa McNamara (76.4) and Carey Ruffer (78.0).

Oklahoma State—Robin Hood (74.5) and Eva Dahllof (74.9).

UCLA—Kristal Parker (76.8).

Ohio State—Jane Kang (78.3).

Arizona—Martina Koch (75.0), Kathryn Imrie (76.3) and Kris Hoos (76.6).



Page Dunlap

Marriage, motherhood can't keep Detroit player off the court

By Dave Battagello

Mary Kay McNall did not start playing basketball until her sophomore year at Livonia (Michigan) Franklin High. Once she did, it didn't take her long to become one of the game's better players.

In her senior year, she averaged 19.7 points and 13.4 rebounds, and she accepted a scholarship to Michigan State.

She couldn't have imagined that her life was going to become what it is today.

Mary Kay McNall is now Mrs. Chris Whalen, married and the mother of a son, Erik, who will be two years old in February. She is no longer at Michigan State but is still in college and playing basketball—at the University of Detroit.

Whalen is a fifth-year senior for the Lady Titans. She played two seasons at MSU before deciding upon marriage and taking a year off. She and Chris decided to live in Livonia, so

Whalen was in search of another college.

"At first, I decided to just finish school," she said. "U of D had what I wanted academically. I hadn't decided whether I was going to play."

It didn't take Whalen long to make a choice. "My best friend worked for the athletics department, so I was always around there. I think inside I always wanted to play, so later in life I'd feel that I didn't quit in the middle of something and regret it."

At MSU, Whalen, 6-foot-3, had a strong sophomore season, starting all 25 games and averaging 13.4 points and 7.8 rebounds as the Spartans' center. As the pivot player, Whalen was an important part of coach Karen Langeland's program. Her decision to leave was not an easy one to make.

"I chose State because I knew the coaches there," said Whalen, who also considered Washington and Louisville. "I knew most of the players. I thought it was a good program.

"It was a hard decision. It's weird because I still see them all (former teammates and coaches) a lot."

Since that time, Lady Titans coach Dwayne Jones has reaped the benefits of Whalen's move. After bouncing back from her one year lay-off, Whalen has started every game for U-D, last season averaging 10.4 points and 9.3 rebounds.

Through 16 games this season, Whalen is averaging 13.1 points per game. She leads the team in rebounding (8.1 average) and blocked shots (just over two per game). Her stats include a subpar performance (eight points, five rebounds) against MSU early in the season. Before that game, Whalen admitted to feeling "kind of nervous" about facing her former school.

Off the court, Whalen not only has to deal with the academic pressure of a full course load, but also has the responsibility of motherhood.

"I get a headache once in awhile,"

she said. "It gets pretty tough."

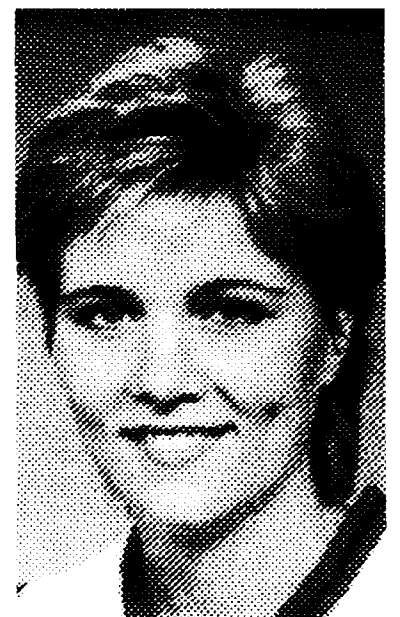
Things probably would be a lot more difficult for Whalen if she didn't have the support of those close to her.

"My dad has got to be my No. 1 fan," Whalen said. "He calls me all the time. Every day, he wants to find out what happened at practice and how I'm doing."

Jones also has played a key role. "He really has been supportive. He's been real understanding about my situation. I love the way he coaches. Everyone is having a real fun time."

Although Whalen's basketball playing days at U-D soon will be over, she will continue to attend classes to graduate in May 1988 in the college of business. Beyond that, she is unsure of her plans but hopes for a career and a continuing involvement with basketball, perhaps as a coach.

"Looking at it all right now, I don't think I could be any happier," she said.



Mary Kay McNall-Whalen

Stanford

Continued from page 8

form the top doubles combination for Oklahoma State, whose roster includes players from seven different nations.

Clemson—Tied for the final spot in the ITCA top 10, Clemson has three players in the top 30. Sophomore Cathy Hofer (No. 7) leads the Tigers, who last spring won a sixth straight title in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Also on hand are Ingelise Driehaus (No. 13) and Nicole Stafford (No. 27), who team for the ITCA's 10th-ranked doubles team.

A region-by-region look at the competition follows:

East—Harvard, Penn State and Syracuse all won their conferences in 1986 and will be favored to repeat.

Top players—Megan McMahan, Yale; Kathy Vigna, Harvard, and Hilary Shane, Princeton.

Southeast—Independent Miami (Florida) is likely to be the region's top team. Clemson should repeat in the Atlantic Coast Conference, although Duke (No. 16) is also strong. Florida (No. 12) and Kentucky (tied at No. 13) lead the Southeastern Conference, with Georgia at No. 23. Independent South Carolina is ranked 24th.

Top players—Ronni Reis, Miami; Lise Gregory, Miami; Cathy Hofer, Clemson; Angelise Driehaus, Clemson; Jane Codohes, Georgia; Nicole Stafford, Clemson; Tammy Whittington, Florida; Elizabeth Levinson, Miami; Ana Almansa, South Florida; Jill Hetherington, Florida; Tamaka Takagi, Kentucky; Kerri Reiter, Miami, and Patty O'Reilly, Duke.

Midwest—Northwestern is the best of the region, followed by Big Ten Conference rivals

Indiana (No. 18) and Wisconsin.

Top players—Katrina Adams, Northwestern; Diane Donnelly, Northwestern; Reka Monoki, Indiana, and Wendy Gilles, Wisconsin.

Central—Oklahoma State and Brigham Young (No. 17) are the top teams in the region.

Top players—Susanna Lee, Brigham Young; Renata Baranski, Oklahoma State; Lesley Hakala, Brigham Young, and Libbie Brende, Oklahoma State.

Southwest—The Southwest Athletic Conference has five schools in the preseason rankings. Texas is followed by Texas A&M and Southern Methodist (tied at No. 19) and Houston and Texas Christian (tied at No. 25). Independent Trinity (Texas) is the top-ranked team in the region.

Top players—Beverly Bowes, Texas; Anne Grousbeck, Texas; Ann Hulbert, Trinity (Texas); Jennifer Santrock, Southern Methodist; Stina Almgren, Houston; Elvyn Barrable, Trinity (Texas); Jane Holdren, Trinity (Texas); Rene Simpson, Texas Christian; Jana Klepcu, Trinity (Texas); Eileen Tell, Texas; Jean Marie Sterling, Southern Methodist, and Lanae Renschler, Texas.

West The Pacific-10 Conference claims four of the top nine teams nationally. Stanford, Southern California, California and UCLA are followed by Arizona State (tied at No. 13) and Arizona (tied at No. 19). Among other California teams, San Diego State is joined in the top 25 by U.S. International (tied at No. 13) and Pepperdine (No. 22).

Top players—Monique Javer, San Diego State; Caroline Kuhlman, Southern California; Patty Fendick, Stanford; Leigh Anne Eldredge, Stanford; Jennifer Prah, California; Karen Shin, California; Mary Norwood, Southern California; Kay Tittle, Stanford; Eleni Rossides, Stanford; Ann Moeller, San Diego State; Carol Copararis, Arizona State; Joni Urban, UCLA; Sharon Fletcher, California, and Jane Thomas, UCLA.

Prospects

Continued from page 8

look at Division I men:

Region 1—Harvard should continue to dominate the East, where the Crimson has won the title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association five times in six years. Harvard, tied for 19th in the ITCA rankings, will get its toughest tests from Columbia and Princeton. In the Atlantic 10 Conference, Penn State will defend its title against West Virginia and Temple.

Top players—Phil Williamson, Columbia; Tim Donovan, Brown, and Peter Palandjian, Harvard.

Region 2—Clemson, No. 8 nationally, should win a fifth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title. But the league is deep, with Duke, Georgia Tech, Maryland and North Carolina also showing strength. Among the independents, South Carolina is a power as well. In the Southern Conference, Furman is the defending champion but will be challenged by perennial favorite Tennessee-Chattanooga. South Carolina State should win again in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Top players—Kenny Thorne, Georgia Tech; Jeff Hersh, Duke; Brian Page, Clemson; Ned Caswell, Furman; Jan Sandberg, South Carolina; Kent Kinnear, Clemson, and John Zahurak, Maryland.

Region 3—From top to bottom, the Southeastern Conference is the strongest tennis league in the country, with seven teams in the ITCA top 25. Georgia (No. 7) should win again, but Tennessee and Louisiana State are also top-10 teams and Kentucky, Alabama, Auburn and Florida could challenge as well. Northeast Louisiana (No. 17) and Southwestern Louisiana will battle it out in the Southland Conference; South Florida will again be the team to beat in the Sun Belt Conference; Murray State is the defending champion in the Ohio Valley Conference, and Arkansas-Little Rock continues to dominate the Trans America Athletic Conference. Independent Miami (Flor-

ida) is tied for the No. 10 ranking nationally.

Top players—Ville Jansson, Northeast Louisiana; Phillip Johnson, Georgia; Trey Carter, Georgia; Billy Uribe, Louisiana State; Shelby Cannon, Tennessee; Steven Enochs, Georgia; Andrew Burrow, Miami (Florida); Marcel Van Der Merwe, Auburn; Brendan Burke, Louisville, and Byron Talbot, Tennessee.

Region 4—Minnesota (tied for 13th), under Division I coach of the year Jerry Noyce, should repeat as Big Ten Conference champion. Michigan is also strong. Miami (Ohio) will challenge 1986 league champion Ball State in the Mid-America Athletic Conference.

Top players—Dan Goldberg, Michigan; Jeff Scolnick, Miami (Ohio); Casey Merikel, Minnesota, and Chuck Merzbacher, Minnesota.

Region 5—Oklahoma State (tied for 25th) is the defending champion in the Big Eight Conference, with Kansas set to challenge. Southwest Missouri State will go after its fourth straight title in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, while Oral Roberts and Evansville remain strong in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Top players—Mike Wolf, Kansas; Olivier Lorin, Oklahoma, and Chris Toomey, Oklahoma.

Region 6—The Southwest Athletic Conference boasts two top-five teams in Southern Methodist and Texas, but also features Texas Christian (No. 12) and Texas A&M (tied for 22nd). Trinity (Texas) is the top independent in the region.

Top players—Richey Reneberg, Southern Methodist; Stefan Kruger, Southern Methodist; Royce Depp, Texas; Tom Mercer, Texas Christian; Paul Koscielski, Texas; Den Bishop, Southern Methodist; Neil Broad, Texas Christian, and Charles Beckman, Texas.

Region 7—Utah is the reigning champion in the Western Athletic Conference, and Weber State seeks its fifth consecutive Big Sky Conference title.

Top players—Scott Warner, Nevada-Las Vegas; Jonas Ehrlin, Weber State.

Region 8—Southern California (No. 1), UCLA (tied for third) and Stanford (No. 6) lead the Pacific-10 Conference, followed by California (No. 15) and Arizona State. Pepperdine (tied for third) dominates the West Coast Athletic Conference, while defending champion Long Beach State (No. 17) and UC Irvine (tied for 22nd) will battle in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Top players—Rick Leach, Southern California; Luke Jensen, Southern California; Richard Bergh, Long Beach State; Robbie Weiss, Pepperdine; Patrick McEnroe, Stanford; Steve DeVries, California; Marty Laurendeau, Pepperdine; Tim Trigueiro, UCLA; John Carras, Southern California; Scott Melville, Southern California; Brett Greenwood, UCLA; Greg Failla, Long Beach State; Don Nahirney, UCLA; Buff Farrow, UCLA, and Augustino Moreno, Pepperdine.

Metro Conference adds championship

Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference Commissioner Steven J. Hatchell has announced that the conference athletics directors unanimously approved a recommendation from the track coaches to reestablish the conference men's indoor track championship.

The 1987 indoor track championship will be held February 28 in Blacksburg, Virginia.

The conference now has 13 championships, which include eight men's and five women's events.

Larger complex sought for Colorado athletics

The University of Colorado athletics department has drawn up a \$34 million "wish list" for a 13,000-seat Folsom Field expansion, an 18-hole golf course, a parking complex and a sports training facility.

Associate athletics director Jon Burianek emphasized that the ideas are part of a long-range planning project and that most of them are two or three decades down the road.

"Consultants met with the staff and

Scholarship fund to aid black schools

A scholarship fund to assist 35 historically black colleges and universities was announced January 29 by the National Basketball Association and Miller Lite beer.

The two organizations made an initial \$50,000 donation and agreed to jointly provide \$1 million to the fund, said Miller spokesman Brad Williams.

The fund will be known as the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund, named after the first black Supreme Court justice.

There was no timetable for contributions, Williams said.

"We have made a long-term commitment to this fund, with no end of our support in sight," he said. He emphasized that the money would be used to provide academic—not athletics—scholarships for black students who want to attend any of the 35 schools.

Other money will be used to prepare television and radio ads publicizing the fund and the Office for the Advancement of Black Public Colleges, which will help in managing the scholarship fund.

The initial check was presented to N. Joyce Payne, president of the college organization, by former NBA stars Bob Lanier and Sam Jones and by Adrian DeGroot, president of NBA Properties, Inc.

Conference on disabled scheduled

The U.S. Olympic Committee's Committee on Sports for the Disabled will hold a conference on sports medicine and sports science for disabled athletes March 26-28 in the Mt. Washington Valley resort area, New Hampshire.

The conference, which is to be held adjacent to the National Handicapped Sport and Recreation Association's national championships, is intended to educate those who work with disabled persons about recreational and competitive sports opportunities for disabled persons and to provide information about significant sports-medicine and science practices and concepts and their application to athletes with a wide range of disabilities.

The program will include lectures, audiovisual presentations and panel discussions and will include a number of noted athletes and experts on sports for the disabled. A call for papers has been issued for relevant research.

Duane Messner, M.D., of Lakewood, Colorado, is program chair, and Jack Benedick, competition director for the National Handicapped Sport and Recreation Association, is serving as program cochair. For further information, contact Mary Margaret Newsom at the U.S. Olympic Committee, Department of Education Services, 1750 East Boulder Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909-5760 (303/578-4546).

each coach, and we were told to write down anything you still need," Burianek said. "It's just a concept. We don't have a plan of how to finance it. We are still trying to pay each year as it comes.

"But North Carolina recently built a \$31 million facility and raised something like \$35 million."

Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendorf, a sports facilities design firm that also designed the Meadowlands in New Jersey and Royals Stadium in Kansas City, was hired by Colorado at a cost of \$9,500 to devise a plan.

The proposed stadium expansion would push capacity to 64,000, moving Colorado past Missouri for the third-largest football facility in the Big Eight Conference. Burianek said the proposal would enclose the north end of the stadium to complete a bowl.

As for the golf course, there is no land available.

"It's probably 20 to 30 years away unless some rich guy with a ton of money owns some land and can give it to the university as a tax write-off with the idea of building a golf course," he said.

Such a course might be limited to university interests, or it could generate income as a public course.

Also, a multilevel parking facility, either behind the stadium or near the events center, could be a money-maker for use other than athletics events.

"If you don't have an idea, things can't be done," Burianek told the Associated Press. "Everything is being based on today's dollars, as the university makes plans for space needs for academic and athletics housing and research projects. It's like a road map of where we'd like to be in the year 2006."

Strength, conditioning sessions set

More than 500 strength coaches, exercise physiologists, athletics trainers, sports scientists and sports-medicine physicians are planning to meet June 26-28 for the ninth annual National Strength and Conditioning Association national convention in Las Vegas.

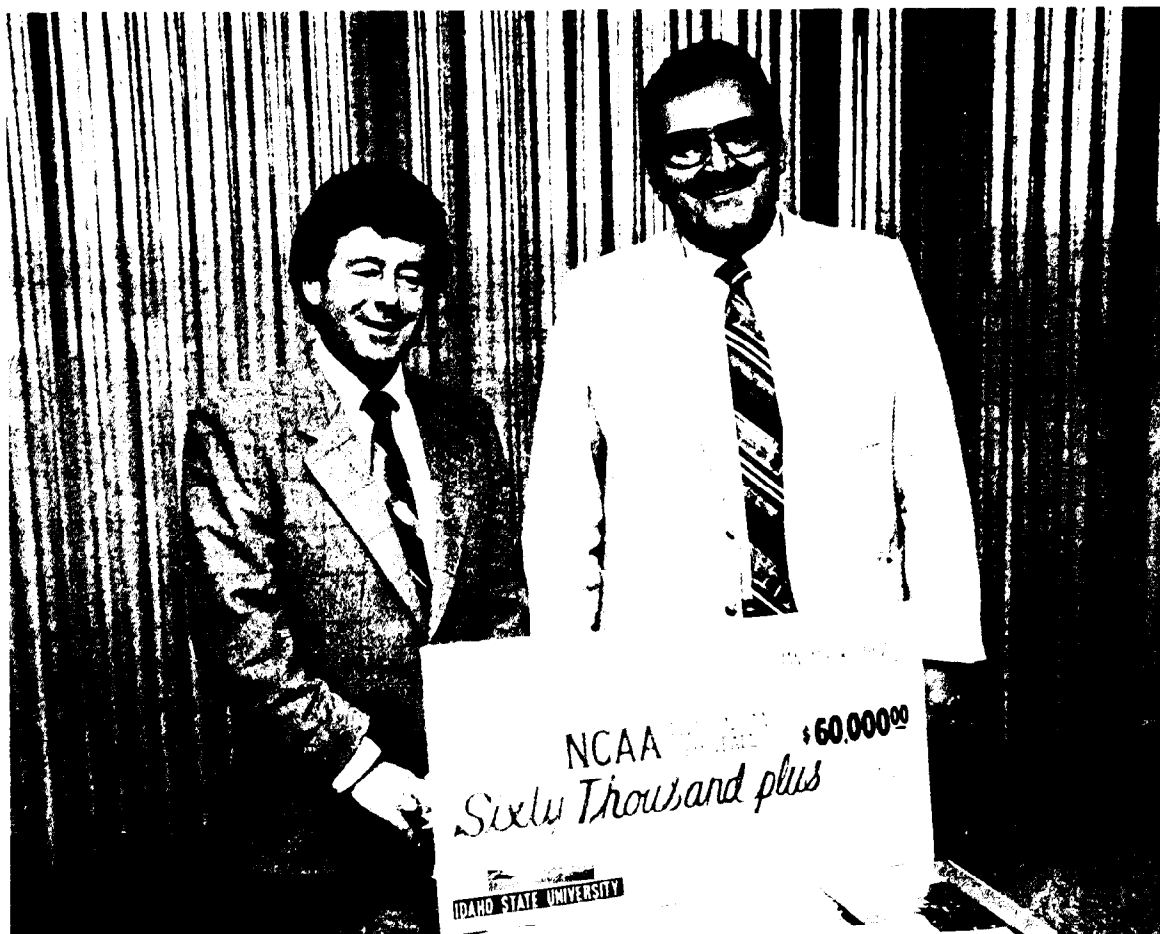
Convention headquarters will be the Tropicana Hotel. All seminars will be conducted at the hotel, and the 120-booth convention trade show will be housed in the Tropicana's pavilion.

Sessions will be presented by top coaches and sports researchers. Two distinct study tracks run concurrently, offering a choice of learning experience. A comprehensive examination is available for those persons who want to obtain college credit for the convention. One credit hour is available through Creighton University.

Preceding the convention May 24-25 is the pre-convention tutorial session for persons seeking certification as a strength and conditioning specialist. The certification examination is May 25, also at the Tropicana.

The National Strength and Conditioning Association is a nonprofit, educational association established in 1978. The NSCA helps coaches and athletes share the latest information and methods for improving athletics performance through strength training and total conditioning.

For media passes and more information, please contact Debra Potter, Director of Marketing, NSCA, P.O. Box 81410, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501 (402/472-3000).



Ron Johnson (left), president of Idaho State's Bengal Boosters organization, and Bengal athletics director Tom Jewell display an oversized check representing the \$60,000 guarantee to the NCAA that is part of a proposed budget for the 1987 Division I-AA Football Championship.

Pocatello bids for I-AA title game

Apparently, when the folks in southeastern Idaho decide they want something, they go after it in a big way.

Take the Division I-AA Football Championship, for example.

When local radio station manager Jim Fox suggested that Idaho State University's Minidome be proposed as the site for the 1987 championship, the university's athletics administration, the Bengal Foundation booster organization and the entire region's population fell in love with the idea. In less than two weeks—and without corporate sponsorship—more than 10,000 tickets were sold.

"All the tickets were sold two at a time," said Tom Jewell, Idaho State athletics director, who made a formal bid for the contest in a January 30 presentation at the NCAA national office. Jewell was joined by Ron Johnson, president of the Bengal Foundation. "We asked the people of Pocatello and southeastern Idaho if they were interested in bringing an NCAA championship to the area, and their response was overwhelming," Jewell said.

A six-member committee, when finished with preliminary planning, announced its intention to bid for the championship January 16. When Jewell and Johnson arrived at the national office, they brought with them a letter certifying that funds already had been received for the purchase of more than 10,000 tickets.

"We thought sales would peak after about a week, but they just kept going," Johnson explained. At a chamber of commerce meeting January 20, the planning group asked for volunteers to man a ticket-sales desk

Beloit to dedicate new sports center

Wisconsin Governor Tommy G. Thompson is scheduled to be among the speakers for the formal dedication of Beloit College's new \$6 million Sports Center February 6.

The dedication ceremony also will feature individuals who made major contributions to the construction of the building and many of the great athletes who share in the college's athletics heritage.

The Sports Center will serve as the home of the college's intercollegiate, club and intramural teams and as a facility for physical-education instruction and the general physical-fitness needs of Beloit's students, faculty and administration.

at the chamber office. By the end of that week, branch outlets had to be set up to handle the tremendous demand for tickets.

"Some of the stories are just unbelievable," Jewell said. "We had a 90-year-old lady who is sightless send a friend in to buy a ticket for her. My wife was working when a young fellow came in and asked if he could get a (\$10) ticket for his dad on time... he wanted to pay us \$2 a week from his paper-route earnings. It seems his dad was out of work and needed surgery, and this young man wanted him to have a ticket for the game. One of the workers at the desk wrote a check and bought the ticket... plus one for the kid.

"I could go on and on," Jewell said, "But the point is, we were very gratified at the overwhelming support the idea received."

To play, it takes \$17,000 for tuition, top IQ and talent

By Mario Fox

To play on John Angelus' basketball team, you must have the brains to get into the University of Chicago and the wherewithal to pay \$17,000 a year in tuition to stay there.

"We get brainy kids, but lately we've been getting good basketball players, too," Angelus, whose Maroons enjoy a 12-2 record this season, told the Associated Press.

Angelus admitted that he's at a recruiting disadvantage and has to send out 5,000 letters a year to attract high school athlete-scholars.

"The advantage is that the type of man you get is first-rate," he said. "They play hard and they use their brains to make up for any lack of talent." Chicago is ranked No. 19 in the latest Division III poll.

Angelus' record is "about 120-108" in his 11th season as head basketball coach of the team.

"The first day of practice, I always tell them I'm their doctor or Ph.D. of basketball," Angelus said. "I don't try to keep up with them intellectually. They'd blow me away."

One of his recent players was a Rhodes scholar. One year, he had five medical students on the team.

"One of the guys recently operated on my ear, and when he was about to operate, he said, 'Coach, I was never satisfied with the playing time you gave me. I told him, 'Get outa here,'" Angelus said.

"We ran into a guy at the Salt Lake City airport from the area," Johnson said, "and he knew we were coming to the NCAA office. All he said was, 'Don't come home without that bid.' All the radio stations and media outlets in the area got behind this thing... I believe it really brought the community together."

Jerry A. Miles, NCAA director of men's championships, said the Division I-AA Football Committee has scheduled a February 9 telephone conference to review proposed budgets and possibly take action on recommending a site for the championship.

"We're real excited about bringing the game to Idaho State," Jewell said. "We believe the response our effort generated is evidence of the region's commitment to staging a first-class event."

This year, the Maroons feature four gifted seniors who each have been averaging 12 to 16 points a game—forward Tom Redburg, guard Mike Clifford, and the double-post pair of 6-6 Dave Witt and 6-5 Tom Lepp.

"Redburg really is the key. He's back after sitting out a year. He had to go find the money for the \$17,000 tuition. Like the others, he came here for the academic programs. He's a fine math student," said Angelus.

Chicago is 7-0 atop the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, playing the likes of Knox, Illinois College, Coe and Beloit.

But the Maroons have played Division I schools, including Duke several years ago.

"We lost by 20 points, but Duke beat Villanova by 30 points that same year," said Angelus.

In past seasons, the Maroons also have played Northwestern, Northern Illinois, Tulane and Loyola of Chicago.

Next year, Chicago will play in the new University Athletic Association that also has New York University, Washington (Missouri), Emory and Carnegie-Mellon.

"We'll be playing teams from research-level universities like ourselves," Angelus said. "It's tough playing kids who don't have science lab twice a week."

Fox is an Associated Press writer.



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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

Athletics Director

Director of Athletics. Responsible for developing athletic programs. Qualifications: Master's degree; successful experience in athletic administration, possession of appropriate public relations and management skills. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Year-round position available, effective July 1, 1987. Submit letter of application, resume and three references by March 2, 1987, to: Chair, Director of Athletics Search Committee, Office for Academic Affairs, Humboldt State University, Arcata, California 95521. Phone 707/826-3722. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer.

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletics Director/Fund Raising. Kansas State University. Primary duties are in the area of fund raising. Experience in fund raising and athletic administration preferred. Must have ability to relate to a wide variety of business and professional background. Pre-

vious Kansas State University affiliation desirable but not required. Position requires travel in the state and region. Resume with three letters of recommendation should be submitted by February 9, 1987, to: Larry Travis, Director of Athletics, Kansas State University, Ahearn Field House, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Athletics Trainer

Assistant Athletic Trainer and Instructor in Physical Education. Position available August 15, 1987. Primary responsibility providing athletic training coverage for the women's intercollegiate program. Assist in the general operation of the training room. Teach in the required physical education program. N.A.T.A. Certified Master's Degree preferred. Closing date for applications is March 1, 1987. Please send resume and names and phone numbers of three references to: Martin Erb, A.T.C., Head Athletic Trainer, Colgate University, Hamilton, NY 13346. EO/AA.

Development

Athletic Development Officer. Portland State University invites nominations and applications for the position of Executive Director, Viking Athletic Association. This position

reports to the Vice-President for Development and has responsibility for all aspects of athletic fund-raising. This individual works closely with the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Executive Director will plan, organize, implement, and evaluate fund-raising programs in the areas of annual giving, scholarship endowment, major gift development, capital improvements, and planned and deferred giving. The position will also coordinate volunteer activities and supervise alumni, boosters, corporate and public relations, as well as prospect research and contributors records. Qualifications include demonstrated abilities in leadership, communication, and interpersonal relations, progressively responsible experience in athletic fund raising, and a clear record of success in athletic development. A bachelor's degree is required. The position is available immediately upon selection; however, starting date is negotiable. Salary is competitive and dependent upon qualifications. The deadline for application is February 28, 1987, or until position is filled. Letters should be addressed to: Search Committee, Athletic Development Officer, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207. Portland State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. Qualified minorities, women, and members of other protected groups are encouraged to apply.

Sports Information

Sports Information Director. Full time, 12 months. Responsibility mainly with football and direction of sports news staff. At least five years SID experience necessary. Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience necessary. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Position Available: March 1. Please send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference and phone numbers of three persons who may be contacted for additional information to: Ralph W. Carpenter, Assistant Athletic Director, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. Application Deadline: February 20. Texas A&M is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Sports Information Director. University of Miami. Position available immediately. Starting Salary: Commensurate with experience. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in communications or related field; 3-5 years experience in sports information or related sports publicity field. Application Deadline: March 1, 1987. Responsibilities: Management and supervision of sports information office that includes four full-time assistants, secretary, student assistant and interns. Oversee media relations and publicity activities for entire athletic department that includes 16 varsity sports; direct press facility operations and oversee preparation of all athletic department publications. Application Procedure: Submit letter of application and

resume to: Bill Wall, Associate Athletic Director, University of Miami, P.O. Box 248167, Coral Gables, Florida 33124, 305/284-3822. The University of Miami is a private institution and a member of the NCAA Division I. The University of Miami is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Basketball

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball and Tennis Coach. Coaching of women's intercollegiate basketball and tennis; demonstrated ability to recruit student athletes of quality; instruct in a broad range of service classes; ability to make a significant contribution to the Wooster campus. Master's degree required. At least one year in either high school or college physical education or equivalent experience in graduate school; sufficient coaching experience to justify appointment to the coaching responsibilities listed above; a broad range of skills in physical education activities. The College of Wooster is an independent liberal arts college with a commitment to excellence in undergraduate education. Application deadline of February 15. Send letter of application and resume to: Mr. Al Van Wie, Chairperson, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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.

Head Basketball Coach. Fordham University invites nominations and applications for the position of Head Coach, Men's Varsity Basketball. The head coach is responsible for directing all activities associated with a successful Division I basketball program. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree, experience directing a major basketball program, a strong commitment to the academic values of Fordham University, and must be willing to fully comply with all institutional,

conference and NCAA policies and procedures. Salary is negotiable and commensurate with qualifications and experience. **ABSOLUTELY NO TELEPHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED.** Letters of nomination or application, and a resume should be sent to: Mr. Francis X. McLaughlin, Director of Athletics, Fordham University, East Fordham Road, Bronx, New York 10458. Position Available: Spring 1987. Fordham University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Connors State College. Warner, Oklahoma. has an opening for a Head Men's Basketball Coach. Interested parties should mail applications with necessary data, including references, to Office of the President, Connors State College, P.O. Box 389, Warner, OK 74469. A screening committee will evaluate applications and notify those whom they desire to interview. Please show telephone numbers where you can be reached during the day. Qualifications should be: 1. Master's Degree preferred. 2. College experience required. 3. Salary based upon existing Salary Schedule. 4. Date of employment: July 1, 1987. Deadline for receiving applications February 15, 1987. Connors State College is an equal opportunity employer.

Cross Country

Mankato State University is seeking head coach of women's cross country/track and field. Full-time, 9 month, four year, fixed term contract. Responsible for all phases of the women's intercollegiate cross country and track and field programs, including: coaching, recruitment, meet preparation, budget management, supervision of assistants, scheduling, public relations, and fund raising. Will teach in an area of exercise sciences, adapted physical education, elementary physical education or tests and measurement. Teaching load will be 41% and the coaching load will be 59%. Application deadline is March 1, 1987, and send applications to: Ms. Georgene Brock, Director of Women's Athletics, Mankato State University, PO Box 28, Mankato, MN 56001.

Football

Assistant Football Coach. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois, is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Football Coach. This is a full-time, 12 month position. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, master's degree preferred. College experience required. Responsibilities include coaching defensive secondary and assisting the head football coach in all areas of a Division IAA football program. Salary: Based on qualifications. Applications and letters of recommendation should be sent to: Ray Don, Head Football Coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illi-

nois 62901. Application Deadline: March 1, 1987. SIU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution.

Assistant Football Coach/Instructor in Physical Education. University of Northern Colorado is seeking quarterback/receivers coach and instructor in physical education. Required are: Master's degree, minimum four years collegiate coaching experience at NCAA I and/or II level (NCC experience preferred). Coaching duties include: quarterbacks/receivers in running/passing game, coordination of kicking game, recruiting and weight training program. Instruction duties include: individual sports specialist (swimming, tennis, gymnastics, golf preferred), and/or team sports specialist (soccer, basketball, softball preferred), and/or first aid/CPR. For a complete job description, and/or to apply: send letter of application, resume and at least three letters of recommendation to: Chair, Search Committee, Assistant Football Coach/Instructor of PE, Athletic Department, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, CO 80639. All required application material must be postmarked by February 23, 1987. The University of Northern Colorado is an AA/EO Employer.

Assistant Football Coach/Defensive Coordinator. Responsibilities: Under the direct supervision of the Head Football Coach. Performs a variety of duties related to the sport of football in the Athletic Program at Kent State University. These duties include, but are not limited by, the following: recruiting, teaching, counseling, coaching, scouting. Must be committed to the academic goals of the University set forth by the University and follow the rules and guidelines set forth by the NCAA and the Mid-American Conference. Compatibility with coaching philosophies and methods of Kent State University's Head Football Coach required. Qualifications: Minimum of bachelor's degree with master's degree preferred. Successful background in coaching, recruiting, organization, counseling. Ability to work, communicate and develop rapport with students, alumni, faculty, administration, and general public. Salary: Commensurate with background and experience. Term of Appointment: 12-month position. Application Deadline: February 15, 1987. Please forward letter of application, professional resume, and three letters of reference to: Mr. Glen Mason, Head Football Coach, Dix Stadium, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242. Kent State is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Football Coach. Full time, 12-month position; coaching defensive line. Will be assigned a recruiting area. Requirements: College graduate, experience at college level; high energy, strong work ethic and a positive attitude. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Procedure: Letter of application, resume and at least three supporting letters by February 28, 1987, to: John Rosenberg, Head Football Coach, Brown University, Box 1933, See The Market, page 15

Call The Market
(913) 384-3220

PART-TIME ASSISTANT COACHING POSITION (3)

Available in lacrosse, softball and tennis. Candidates should have prior teaching, coaching and competitive experience in the respective sports. BS or BA degree preferred.

Interested parties should send a letter of application, resume and the names and addresses of 3 references by February 15, 1987 to:

Lynn Miller
Director of Athletics
Wheaton College
Norton, MA 02766

WHEATON COLLEGE

Director of Athletics

The University of South Carolina at Spartanburg is seeking an experienced Athletics Director. Knowledge and experience in the following areas will be an important aspect of this senior-level position: (1) Development of community financial support of USCS athletics. (2) Business Management expertise to oversee all financial and administrative aspects of the athletics program. (3) Supervision of promotion and public relations related to all athletic events, programs and personnel.

Current program consists of six men's sports (basketball, baseball, cross-country running, soccer, tennis and golf) and four women's sports (basketball, volleyball, tennis and softball). We are currently competing in the NAIA.

Qualifications: A bachelor's degree minimum, master's degree preferred. Previous successful record in athletic administration with emphasis on the above criteria. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Application Deadline: March 6, 1987. Apply:

Office of the Chancellor
University of South Carolina at Spartanburg
Spartanburg, South Carolina 29303

Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS Southern Methodist University

Southern Methodist University is seeking a Director of Athletics to provide strong leadership for its men's and women's sports programs. Applicants must have athletic administrative experience which demonstrates unquestionable personal integrity, excellent interpersonal skills, creative managerial abilities and effective public relations. A clear understanding of the place of athletics within the academic context and an ability to work effectively with faculty and student groups as well as with alumni and support associations are crucial.

Letters of application or nomination with complete resumes, including the names, addresses and telephone numbers of references, should be sent to:

Dr. William B. Stallcup
Office of the President
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, TX 75275

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS:
FEBRUARY 15, 1987

SMU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

HEAD WOMEN'S GOLF COACH Ohio State University

Responsibilities: Full-time, 12-month appointment. Organize, develop and implement a nationally ranked women's intercollegiate golf program. Coordinate recruiting, team selection, coaching and advising the athletes; formulate schedule, manage budget, conduct tournaments. Also assist with management of golf course, teach golf lessons, coordinate outings and special events; oversee other activities of golf course operation and pro shop.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred; previous successful coaching at collegiate level and PGA and LPGA teaching card desired. Ability to recruit national calibre golfers.

Application Deadline: March 1, 1987, for prime consideration.

Application Procedure: Send letter of application, personal vita and three letters of recommendation to:

Phyllis J. Bailey
Associate Director of Athletics
The Ohio State University
410 Woody Hayes Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43210

The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS/ INTRAMURALS & RECREATION SERVICES

Applications are invited for the Director of Athletics/Intramurals & Recreation Services position. Trenton State College's intercollegiate program includes 9 men's & 9 women's sports & has accumulated 10 national titles & 10 runner-up awards. Affiliated with the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), the College is a member of the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

The Intramural & Recreation program provides the college community with a wide variety of competitive & leisure-oriented activities.

The Director reports to the Dean of Student Life. Responsibilities include planning & management of a comprehensive athletic & recreational program, fiscal & personnel management, public relations, facilities management & an extensive summer camp program. Compensation is competitive.

Req'd: Master's in athletic/recreation related area; 5 yrs. administrative exp. in college or university athletic & recreation programs & supervision of athletic/recreation sports facilities. Send resume & at least 3 references by 3/1/87 to:

Dr. Wm. M. Klepper, Chairman
Search Committee for Director of A/IR
TRENTON STATE COLLEGE
Hillwood Lakes, CN4700
Trenton, New Jersey 08650-4700
An EOE/AA

Assistant Football Coach/ Coordinator of Defense

Northern Michigan University invites applications for the position of: Assistant Football Coach/Coordinator of Defense.

Responsibilities: On-field coaching, recruiting and other duties assigned with 50% teaching of Physical Education classes. Northern Michigan University has a strong Div. II football program.

Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree and successful high school or college coaching.

Additional Desirable Qualifications: Master's Degree and coaching at the collegiate level.

Salary: Competitive.

Deadline: Screening of applications will begin on Feb. 20, 1987. Please send letter of application, resume, transcripts, credentials and three letters of recommendation to the following address:

Barbara Beck, Personnel Ass't-Employment
Room 204 Cohodas Administrative Center
Northern Michigan University
Marquette, MI 49855, 906/227-2330

Northern Michigan University is a public regional state university of 7,500 students and 900 employees located in Michigan's beautiful Upper Peninsula on the shore of Lake Superior.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Market

Continued from page 14

Providence, Rhode Island 02912. Brown University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Football. Annual, full-time coaching track appointment in the Department of Kinesiology and Physical Education as an Assistant Football Coach and as an instructor of activities. Appointment begins September 1, 1987. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. College coaching experience and master's degree preferred. Application Deadline: March 2, 1987. Send application, resume and three recent letters of recommendation to: Dr. Stanley J. Clark, Chair, Department of Kinesiology and Physical Education; California State University, Hayward; Hayward, California 94542. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Football Coach. Fresno State University. Available March 1, 1987. Salary: Dependent on academic preparation and experience. Duties also include teaching physical education courses. Bachelor's degree in physical education required, master's degree preferred. Division I coaching and recruiting experience preferred. Send materials to: John Easterbrook, Associate Athletics Director, Fresno State University, Fresno, California 93740. Filing Deadline: February 24, 1987. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Defensive Football Coordinator. New Mexico Highlands University announces an opening for Defensive Football Coordinator. Qualifications: Candidate must have a demonstrated ability to coordinate the defense successfully. Must have knowledge of all positions on the defense. Three years college experience required with preference given to small college coaches. Proven recruiting experience in the Southwest region required. Proven ability to handle all office and extra tasks as assigned by the Head Coach. BA minimum. Salary range: \$15,000-\$18,000, 12-month appointment. About the University: New Mexico Highlands University is a state-supported four-year institution located in Las Vegas.

New Mexico. Closing date for applications: Postmarked no later than midnight February 20, 1987. Applications should include a letter of intent, resume, and the names of three (3) references including their addresses and phone numbers. Applications must be sent to: Pat Darbro, Head Football Coach, Chairperson, Search and Screen Committee, Football Office, New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico 87701. New Mexico Highlands University is an AA/EO Employer.

Assistant Football Coach. San Jose State University invites applications for Assistant Football Coach. Position is to coach outside linebackers and work as a member of a team of four defensive coaches responsible for coaching, organizing, recruiting and game-plan preparation for defensive team. Duties will include teaching in Department of Human Performance and other duties assigned by head football coach. Salary Range: \$37,380 to \$45,096. Letter of application and resume to: Claude Gilbert, Head Football Coach, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, California 95129. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Tennis

Director of Racquet Sports. Duties to include general supervision and coaching of women's intercollegiate tennis and squash, assisting with a women's spring sport, and teaching in the physical education program. Requirements: Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Experience in coaching desired. Salary at Rank: Commensurate with qualifications. Appointment: September 1987. Closing Date: March 16, 1987. Submit letter of application, include curriculum vita and three letters of reference to: Mr. Thomas E. Murphy, Athletic Director, Hamilton College, College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323. Hamilton College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Volleyball

Head Women's Volleyball Coach. Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., is accepting applications for the position of Head Women's Volleyball Coach. Applications must be received by February 10, 1987. Candidates

should demonstrate successful coaching experience in women's volleyball, preferably at the collegiate level, and the ability to communicate effectively as well as recruit successfully within the educational philosophy of Georgetown University. Minimum bachelor's degree required. Salary commensurate with experience. Nine month, full-time position beginning July 1, 1987. Forward letter of application, resume, and references to: Patricia Thomas Prather, Assistant Athletic Director, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057. Georgetown University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wrestling

Wrestling Coach/Admissions Counselor. Serves as Head Men's Wrestling Coach. Admissions responsibilities include: Extensive off-campus recruiting, interviewing of prospective students, evaluation of transfer credit, selection of candidates for admission, admissions program evaluation and establishment of close working relationships with faculty and external recruitment sources. Starting Date: Negotiable to July 1. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Bachelor's degree and 2-5 years of successful head wrestling coach experience required. Master's preferred. Effective communication and interpersonal skills essential. Letter of application and resume by 3/6/87 to: Director of Employee Relations, SUNY Ag. and Tech. College, Morrisville, New York 13408. An EEO/AA Employer.

Graduate Assistant

West Virginia University seeks a Graduate Assistant/Assistant Women's Tennis Coach for the 1987-88 academic year. Candidates must be accepted into one of the various graduate degree programs available. Send letter of interest and resume to: Martha T. Thom, Women's Tennis Coach, P.O. Box 877, West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia 26507. West Virginia University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Manikato State University is seeking graduate assistants in physical education for 1987-88. Stipend of \$3,250 plus 1/2 tuition waiver. Applicants are needed as assistant coaches in: baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's track, football, hockey, softball, wrestling, administrative assistant in women's athletics, administrative assistant in men's athletics, diving coach and cheerleader coach. Apply to: Dr. Kent Kalm, Assistant Chair of Physical Education, Manikato State University, P.O. Box 28, Manikato, MN 56001. Applications accepted until position filled.

Miscellaneous

AAARated. Desire a quality college coaching or athletic training experience in a highly competitive Division III athletic program? Interested in pursuing academic study in sports medicine, sport psychology or teaching behavior? Ithaca College is looking for a few good students committed to earn the MS degree in Physical Education and take advantage of several curricular/work-related opportunities. Graduate assistantships include tuition waiver and cash work allowance. Contact Dr. Craig Fisher, School of HPER, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850. 607/274-3112.

Open Dates

Women's Basketball. The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, is seeking Division I teams for Dial Classic Tournament November 27-28, 1987. Contact: Donna Olson, 612/624-4044.

Women's Basketball. Wisconsin-Green Bay is seeking one team to complete four-team Division I Phoenix Classic December 4 and 5, 1987. Nebraska and Notre Dame are participants. Guarantee available. Call Karen Vaughn, 414/465-2145.

Women's Basketball, Division I. Eastern Illinois needs games or tournament Thanksgiving 1987. Call: Deanna Dabbraccio at 217/581-6008.

Men's Football, Division III Open. Dates: 10-29-88, 11-5-88, 11-12-88, 10-28-89, 11-4-89 and 11-11-89. Contact: Mike Hensley, MacMurray College, 217/245-6151.

Football, Division II. Mankato State is seeking teams for the following dates: 9-12-87, 9-10-88, 9-1-90, 9-14-91 and 9-5-92. Contact: Ron Wellman, 507/389-1795.

Women's Basketball. Appalachian Sheraton Classic is seeking three teams for tournament November 28-29, 1987. Guarantee two games and free accommodations for three nights. Interested teams please call: Carol Almond, Appalachian State University, 704/262-3084.

Men's Basketball. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is looking to schedule Division I away games for a guarantee; Division II or NAA teams for home games with a guarantee. Also, teams are needed for a tournament November 20 and 21, 1987, or January 2 and 3, 1988. Call Larry Graham, 618/692-2871.

Div. III Football. SUNY Stony Brook seeks opponents for 9/26/87, 9/24/88, 9/23/89, 9/22/90, 10/29/88, 10/28/89, 10/27/90, 11/2/91, 11/4/89, 11/3/90, 11/9/91, 11/7/92. Call Sam Kornhauser, 516/632-7198.

Football, Division III. Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, seeks opponents for October 17 and November 7, 1987. Contact: Max Kidd, Athletic Director, 419/424-4663.

Division I Women's Basketball. Due to cancellation we need one team for a four-team Christmas Tournament December 28-29, 1987. Guarantee or return game. Anyone interested in these dates or other possibilities call: Courtney Latahman, Brigham Young University, 801/378-4227.

Women's Volleyball. Division I team needed for a tri-meet, Saturday, October 10, 1987, two matches guaranteed against Division I opponent. Contact: Carolyn O'Connell, Associate Athletic Director, Loyola University of Chicago, 312/508-2560.

Wanted - World Travelers. Women's Basketball - Division I, to play in New Zealand letter part of August-early September 1987. Write or call for details - Athletic Enterprises, 6941 Antigua Place, Sarasota, FL 33581, PH 813/924-5623.

Football, Division III. Randolph-Macon College in Virginia needs games on 9/10/88 and 9/9/89, and also 9/17/88 and 9/16/89. Contact: Jim Blackburn, Football Coach, 804/752-7363.

Sports Information Director

Hartwick College is seeking a full-time director for a 10-month appointment beginning July 15, 1987. Experience in public relations, publications, promotions, special events and print and electronic media is desired. Qualifications include a baccalaureate degree as well as demonstrated competence in journalism, sports information or general public relations. Hartwick is an NCAA Division III institution with a Division I men's soccer program. Please forward letter and resume to Kenneth Kutler, Chair, Department of Physical Education/Athletics, Hartwick College, Oneonta, NY 13820.

Application Deadline: February 27, 1987.

Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMISSIONER

American South Athletic Conference

The American South Athletic Conference (ASAC), formally announced in December 1986 and consisting of Arkansas State University, Lamar University, Louisiana Tech University, University of New Orleans, Pan American University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana, invites applications and nominations for the position of Commissioner.

The Commissioner is the chief administrative officer of the ASAC, which will include the men's sports of basketball, indoor/outdoor track, cross country, baseball, golf and the women's sports of basketball, indoor/outdoor track, cross country, tennis, volleyball.

Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree and be knowledgeable in all phases of intercollegiate athletics with demonstrable abilities in organization, communication and promotions/marketing. Salary will be competitive depending upon abilities and experience.

Resumes and nominations will be received until February 15, 1987... Resumes only. Resumes and/or nominations should be sent to:

Terry Don Phillips
ASAC Commissioner Search
Department of Athletics
University of Southwestern Louisiana
201 Reinhardt Drive
Lafayette, LA 70506-4297

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

North Texas State University

North Texas State University is conducting a national search for an Athletic Director. The Search Committee invites applications and nominations for the position.

NTSU, with an enrollment of 21,000, is a nationally and internationally recognized undergraduate, graduate, and research institution, with recognized programs in Business, Education, Basic and Applied Sciences, Computer Science, Hotel/Restaurant Management, Music, and the Liberal Arts. It is projected to be the fourth largest public university in Texas by the year 2000.

The University competes in 9 varsity sports for men and 8 for women. Teams participate either in the Southland Conference or independently as Division I members of the NCAA (Division I-AA for football). In 1986 the school installed a new synthetic football field and state-of-the-art weight training facilities. A new 8-lane, all-weather track will be installed this spring.

The Athletic Director reports directly to the President through the Special Assistant for Athletics. The chosen candidate will have demonstrated ability to develop a long-term vision for the athletic program; implement a coordinated fund-raising effort; supervise the athletic staff; manage a budget and a major athletic complex; plan an effective marketing and promotion program; promote support for athletics among students, faculty, staff, and community; coordinate development efforts with the University's Advancement Office; sustain continuing contacts with friends and alumni of the University, and administer a Division I athletic program in compliance with NCAA standards.

Applications should be submitted by February 20, 1987, to the following:

Dr. Peter B. Lane, Search Committee Chairman
P.O. Box 13737, N.T. Station
Denton, Texas 76203-3737

NTSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

CARTHAGE COLLEGE

Kenosha, Wisconsin

Position Title: Head Volleyball Coach/Head Softball Coach or Assistant Coach in another sport (Track), teaching assignments in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Responsibilities: Serve as Head Volleyball Coach/Head Softball Coach or assist in one other area. Teach in the Major Physical Education and Health program and the required Physical Education program for all students.

Qualifications: Master's Degree in Health Education or Physical Education preferred. Coaching and playing experience in Volleyball at college level preferred. Organizational ability and experience in student/athlete recruitment. Prior teaching experience in the public schools and higher education preferred.

Contract Terms: An administrative contract.

Salary: Commensurate with education and experience.

Application Procedure: Send letter of application, which includes professional goals, resume, credentials, letters of recommendation and transcripts, to:

Mr. August R. Schmidt
Head of Physical Education Department and Athletic Director
Carthage College
Kenosha, WI 53141

Application Deadline: February 27, 1987.

Director Of Intercollegiate Athletics

University of Maryland College Park

The University of Maryland College Park invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The College Park campus, located in the Baltimore-Washington corridor, is a comprehensive land-grant institution with an enrollment of 38,000 students.

The Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, who reports to the Chancellor, is responsible for administering the personnel, budget and facilities components of a major university athletic program with 24 men's and women's teams competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference and nationally. The Director is expected to have the ability to direct a complex organization, to oversee an extensive fund-raising program, and to interact effectively with the many supporters of the athletic program.

Knowledge of and commitment to compliance with all NCAA and campus requirements and dedication to full academic development of student-athletes are essential. An ability to relate well to the university community, including faculty and student non-athletes, as well as the general public and the media is expected.

Minimal requirements for the position include a bachelor's degree and a record of successful athletic leadership, supervision and/or management.

For full consideration, nominations and applications, accompanied by resumes and the names of three references, should be received by February 25, 1987.

Nominations and applications should be addressed to the Search Committee Chair:

William E. Kirwan
Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost
University of Maryland College Park
College Park, Maryland 20742

The University of Maryland is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Executive Director

American Baseball Coaches Association

Applications are being accepted now for the position as Executive Director of the American Baseball Coaches Association.

The Executive Director will be responsible for planning, organizing and directing activities of the ABCA under general direction of the Board of Trustees. These responsibilities include coordinating the activities of all committees, officers and staff. Responsible for generating revenue for the association and for insuring the maintenance of financial support to meet the ABCA budgetary requirements. Responsible for administering the budget of the ABCA as approved by the Board of Trustees. Responsible for the recruitment, selection, development and supervision of the administrative staff. Responsible for preparing and presenting reports to the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee.

Candidates shall have at least a bachelor's degree, previous administrative experience and preferably some baseball experience.

Salary and other terms will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

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

Dr. John Winkin
Chairman of ABCA Search Committee
Athletic Department
University of Maine
Orono, Maine 04469

Closing date for applications: February 20, 1987.

The ABCA is an equal opportunity employer

Commissioner ECAC Metro Conference

The ECAC Metro Conference invites applications and nominations for the position of Commissioner. The Commissioner is the administrative officer of the conference and reports directly to the Executive Committee of the conference. The ECAC Metro Conference, founded in 1981, is a Division I conference and consists of nine member institutions: Fairleigh Dickinson University, Long Island University, Loyola College (Maryland), Marist College, Monmouth College, Robert Morris College, St. Francis College of New York, St. Francis College of Pennsylvania and Wagner College.

Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree and graduate degrees are desirable. In addition to having a thorough understanding and appreciation of college and university academic institutions, candidates should also have strong administrative, interpersonal, oral and written communication, promotional and fund-raising skills, knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations governing intercollegiate sports programs.

Salary for the position will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Deadline for receipt of application is March 1, 1987. Starting date is July 1, 1987.

Letter of application and resume should be sent to:

Mr. Paul Lizzo, Chairman
Commissioner Search Committee
ECAC Metro Conference
Long Island University
University Plaza
Brooklyn, NY 11201

Affirmative Action Employer

Florida planning to raise graduation rate of state's athletes

A plan to boost the graduation rate of student-athletes at Florida's nine public universities has been announced following a study showing an alarmingly low graduation rate

among male athletes.

The plan was included in a 65-page report issued by Dr. Charles B. Reed, chancellor of the state university system, the Associated Press reported.

Antispearing rule in football has cut injuries significantly

Some football players who used their bodies as "spears," tackling opponents helmet-first and ramrod straight, occasionally suffered catastrophic and sometimes fatal injuries, says a leading sports physician.

"Implementation of rule changes and coaching techniques eliminating the use of the head as a battering ram has resulted in a drop from 34 cases of permanent paralysis in the legs and arms in 1976 to five in 1984," Joseph Torg, M.D., told the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons recently.

Torg advised that similar rule changes in "diving, rugby, ice hockey and gymnastics" could possibly reduce the incidence of cervical spine injuries in those sports.

A team led by Torg, University of Pennsylvania Sports Medical Center physician, documented statistics that six defensive backs suffered severe upper-spine fractures and quadriplegia after using the battering-ram tackle in unspecified games in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Torg said in a paper that in addition to studying how injuries occurred between 1971 and 1975, the group tallied the number of deaths, types of injuries and quadriplegia cases due to head injuries.

Torg said 58 players died and 99 became quadriplegics in the period studied. He said some 52 percent of the quadriplegics had used their helmets to "spear" their opponents.

"These statistics are in marked contrast to statistics from 1959 to 1963 when more players died—65—but fewer—30—became quadriplegic while playing football," he said.

"By the 1970s, players were wearing helmet-mask units that provided better head and face protection. At that time, players began to use the 'head-first' battering techniques to block and tackle the other team."

In 1975, quadriplegia occurred in 2.2 per 100,000 of high school players and 8.4 per 100,000 of college players, he said, noting that by 1977, the second year of the antispearing rule, the quadriplegia rate dropped to 1.3 per 100,000 and 2.7 per 100,000 of high school and college players, respectively.

Pennsylvania orthopedic surgeons

Trials scheduled for U.S. women's basketball teams

Trials for the women's basketball teams representing the United States in the Pan American Games and World University Games will be held April 23-26 at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

The Amateur Basketball Association of the United States said that the trials are open to anyone, although participants in the World University Games must be enrolled as college undergraduate or graduate students.

The Pan Am Games will be held in Indianapolis August 7-23, while the World University Games will be in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, July 8-19.

The U.S. Olympic Festival trials will be held May 1-3 at four sites. The North tryouts will be at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Texas Christian University will host the South tryouts. The West trials will be at Chapman College, while the East team will be selected at Old Dominion University.

The festival is scheduled July 17-26 in the Raleigh-Durham area of North Carolina.

analyzed film clips of spearing injuries and learned how they happened, Torg told the Associated Press.

He explained that in a spear tackle, the top of the helmet collides with another player, transmitting forces straight through the compressed upper spine, damaging bones, discs and ligaments.

"When the cervical spine is in a normal tackling position, in which the shoulder absorbs most of the force of the impact, the loads on the spine are generally not great enough to cause injuries to it," said the doctor.

The report also suggested that a few of the state's NCAA Division I schools, including South Florida in Tampa, might be better off financially by playing a limited number of common sports in a proposed Florida conference of NCAA Division II universities. USF, whose athletics program fell into the red a year ago, currently is a member of the Division I Sun Belt Conference.

Others universities suggested for the conference were Florida Atlantic, North Florida, West Florida, Central Florida, Florida International and Florida A&M. Central and FAMU also are Division I schools.

The findings of a year-long study showed that 47 percent of nonathletes graduated compared to just 38 percent of male athletes.

On the other hand, 64 percent of female athletes graduated within six years of enrollment compared to the female average of 35 percent.

The study found that just 27 percent of student-athletes on basketball schol-

arships at the state's five Division I schools had graduated within six years of their enrollment, while only 35 percent of the football scholarship players at Florida, Florida State and Florida A&M graduated.

Florida State graduated 50 percent of its student-athletes who entered school in 1978 on basketball scholarships but just 29 percent of its football scholarship students.

The greatest disparity from the school average was at the University of Florida, where 55 percent of male nonathletes had graduated compared to just 40 percent of its male athletes.

The study focused on students who enrolled in the state's schools in the summer or fall of 1978. It was compiled by 11 out-of-state consultants who reviewed university self-study reports and conducted interviews on the campuses of the nine schools.

The resulting report issued by Reed made several recommendations to boost graduation rates as part of a plan to bring uniformity into athletics

programs across the state.

The recommendations include:

- Providing scholarship aid for Division I athletes who already have finished their eligibility.

- Not applying admissions standards for student-athletes that are different from those used for non-athletes.

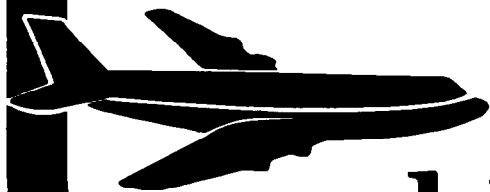
- Putting academic advising and tutoring under supervision of an appropriate academic or student-affairs unit rather than the intercollegiate athletics program.

- Channeling all financial and in-kind support for intercollegiate athletics programs through an officially certified direct-support organization.

- Requiring all state institutions to conduct an annual audit and provide copies of annual financial statements to the board of regents each year.

"We can have strong, competitive intercollegiate athletics programs and strong student-athletes who succeed in the classroom as well as on the playing field," said Reed.

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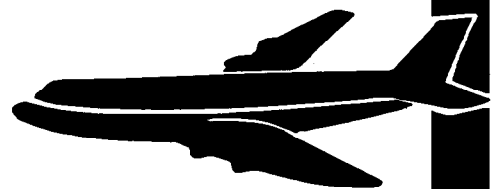
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