

The NCAA News



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Sports sponsorship and participation, 1984-85 and 1985-86

Sport	Men			Women															
	Institutions	Participants	Average Squad	Institutions	Participants	Average Squad													
Baseball	652	657	+ 5	22,117	22,304	+ 187	33.93	33.95	+ .02	Basketball	751	759	+ 8	11,248	11,398	+150	14.98	15.02	+ .04
Basketball	752	759	+ 7	14,190	13,931	- 259	18.87	18.36	- .51	Cross Country	541	611	+70	6,573	7,100	+527	12.15	11.63	- .52
Cross Country	694	682	-12	10,720	9,911	- 809	15.45	14.54	- .91	Fencing	62	58	- 4	686	640	- 46	11.06	11.04	- .02
Fencing	67	65	- 2	1,407	1,348	- 59	21.00	20.74	- .26	Field Hockey	251	245	- 6	6,042	5,904	-138	24.07	24.10	+ .03
Football	503	509	+ 6	48,634	50,760	+2,126	96.69	99.73	+3.04	Golf	123	141	+18	1,135	1,227	+ 92	9.23	8.70	- .53
Golf	595	591	- 4	7,497	7,232	- 265	12.60	12.24	- .36	Gymnastics	150	143	- 7	2,036	1,940	- 96	13.57	13.57	-
Gymnastics	65	61	- 4	1,067	956	- 111	16.42	15.68	- .74	Lacrosse	114	113	- 1	3,211	3,044	-167	28.17	26.94	-1.23
Ice Hockey	124	125	+ 1	4,486	4,691	+ 205	36.18	37.53	+1.35	Skiing	37	38	+ 1	624	531	- 93	16.86	13.98	-2.88
Lacrosse	144	144	-	5,229	5,217	- 12	36.31	36.23	- .08	Soccer	165	201	+36	3,967	4,877	+910	24.04	24.27	+ .23
Rifle	88	84	- 4	1,148	1,067	- 81	13.05	12.71	- .34	Softball	493	528	+35	9,410	9,774	+364	19.09	18.52	- .57
Skiing	50	47	- 3	1,125	921	- 204	22.50	19.06	-3.44	Swimming	374	390	+16	7,647	7,874	+227	20.45	20.19	- .26
Soccer	544	550	+ 6	15,390	16,091	+ 701	28.29	29.26	+ .97	Tennis	667	687	+20	7,764	7,629	-135	11.64	11.11	- .53
Swimming	381	375	- 6	8,575	8,172	- 403	22.51	21.80	- .71	Track, Indoor	358	395	+27	8,272	8,772	+500	23.11	22.79	- .32
Tennis	694	691	- 3	8,389	8,380	- 9	12.09	12.13	+ .04	Track, Outdoor	482	520	+38	10,914	11,554	+640	22.67	22.22	- .45
Track, Indoor	453	447	- 6	15,867	15,270	- 427	34.65	34.17	- .48	Volleyball	649	685	+36	9,533	9,928	+395	14.69	14.50	- .19
Track, Outdoor	581	572	- 9	20,189	19,731	- 458	34.75	34.50	- .25										
Volleyball	62	58	- 4	913	926	+ 13	14.73	15.97	+1.26										
Water Polo	62	53	- 9	1,114	1,128	+ 14	21.42	21.29	- .13										
Wrestling	325	317	- 8	8,572	8,401	- 171	26.38	26.51	+ .13										

Women's sports participation offsets men's decline

Total participation in NCAA-sponsored sports in 1985-86 showed a slight increase over 1984-85, thanks to growth in women's sports.

The NCAA Long Range Planning Committee conducted its annual review of sports sponsorship and participation data during its February 19-20 meeting. It analyzes such data as sponsorship, total participation, sport-by-sport participation and average squad sizes at all NCAA member institutions, as well as raw sponsorship and participation data from the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The total participation figure at NCAA member institutions in 1985-86 was 288,629, up 2,121 from the 1984-85 total. The increase is due totally to greater participation in women's sports, as the men's total dropped slightly. The total includes 196,437 men (down one-half of one percent from the year before) and 92,192 women (up 3.5 percent).

The total breaks down to 68.1 percent men and 31.9 percent women.

The number of sports sponsored by member institutions increased for both men and women in Division III, while in Divisions I and II, the numbers increased for women but declined somewhat for men. Overall,

the average NCAA institution sponsored 8.85 NCAA men's sports (down from 8.97 a year earlier) and 7.00 NCAA women's sports (up from 6.70).

Participation

The average squad size decreased in 12 men's sports and increased in seven from 1984-85 to 1985-86, and the results were comparable for women's sports—a decline in 11 sports, an increase in three and no change in one.

Increase in participation in football noted in all three NCAA divisions

The Long Range Planning Committee noted that squad-size figures fluctuate from year to year, and changes of less than one participant per team are not considered meaningful. On that basis, the only significant changes were a drop of 3.44 participants in men's skiing; gains of 3.04, 1.35 and 1.26 in football, men's ice hockey and men's volleyball, respectively, and a decline of 2.88 per squad

in women's skiing and 1.23 in women's lacrosse.

Among men's sports, the largest total numbers of participants are in football, 50,760; baseball, 22,304; outdoor track, 19,731; soccer, 16,091; indoor track, 15,270, and basketball, 13,931, with soccer and indoor track trading places in the listing this year.

In women's sports, outdoor track passed basketball as the largest participant sport, 11,554 to 11,398. Next are volleyball, 9,928; softball, 9,774, and indoor track, 8,772.

Sponsorship

For the membership as a whole, sponsorship of men's sports decreased by 39 teams—up by one in Division III but down by 11 in Division I and 29 in Division II. Division II now has dropped by 96 teams in the last two years.

For women, the overall increase was 287 teams—140 in Division I, 46 in Division II and 101 in Division III.

Among the 19 men's sports, six showed gains in sponsorship, one was unchanged and 12 declined. The big gainers were basketball (up seven), soccer and football (six each), and baseball (five). The biggest drop in sponsorship was in cross country (down 12), followed by outdoor track

(nine), wrestling (eight), and indoor track and swimming (six each).

Of the 15 women's sports, 11 showed increases in sponsorship and four showed losses. The biggest increases were in cross country (up 70), outdoor track (38), soccer and volleyball (36 each), softball (35), indoor track (27) and tennis (20). Gymnastics again led the declining women's sports with a loss of seven institutions, while field hockey dropped six and fencing four.

Counting both NCAA and non-

NCAA sports, the average sponsorship figures for 1985-86 by division were as follows: Division I, 10.2 for men and 7.9 for women, or 18.1 total (up from 17.5); Division II, 7.5 for men and 6.3 for women, or 13.8 total (down from 14.1); Division III, 8.9 for men and 7.0 for women, or 15.9 total (up from 15.7).

Trends

The committee has available a review of data on men's sports sponsorship. See Women, page 4

In the News

Accord seen

Academic and athletics ultimately will find harmony if those in charge exercise restraint and understanding, Texas Christian University Chancellor William E. Tucker believes. Page 2.

Notes, stats

Basketball notes and statistics in NCAA men's and women's Division I. Pages 5-6.

Committees

NCAA committee appointments for 1987 are announced. Pages 14-15.

War chest

Battling the rising cost of grants-in-aid, the University of Southern California institutes a program to endow the starting positions on the Trojan football team. Page 16.

NCAA taking orders for '88 Final Four tickets

Ticket applications for the 1988 NCAA Division I men's basketball Final Four are now being accepted.

A ticket application is included in this issue of the News. Applications also may be obtained by calling 913/262-1988 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Central time) or by writing NCAA Final Four Tickets, P. O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

The 1988 Final Four will be held in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Missouri. The two semifinal games will be played Saturday, April 2, with the championship game Monday, April 4.

An official order form or photocopy of same must be used to apply for tickets. Payments without official application forms will not be ac-

cepted.

Each \$50 ticket will admit the bearer to the two semifinal games (Saturday) and the one championship game (Monday). Tickets for individual sessions are not available.

No application will be accepted for more than four tickets. Applicants should not send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A separate application form must accompany each payment. Each form must include a personal check for the correct amount, payable to "NCAA Final Four." No postage or handling fee will be accepted. Each check will be deposited upon receipt. A check returned for insufficient funds will void the application.

Interest income generated by ticket See NCAA, page 4



Season preview

Sandy Winchester, California State University, Long Beach, warms up for the women's softball season in hopes of at least equalling her statistics of last season. Her earned-run average last year was 0.24 on seven earned runs in 207.6 innings. A preview of the season begins on page 7.

Fall-spring calendar for sports seem logical

By Daniel P. Starr
Athletics Director
Canisius College

Much has been heard recently about the need for more cost-cutting in college athletics. There also has been considerable discussion concerning shorter playing seasons in



Daniel P. Starr

some sports. The two-part plan that follows addresses both questions by proposing that NCAA sports seasons correspond more closely with academic semesters and that the NCAA schedule its championship seasons for certain outdoor sports in the fall rather than the spring for institutions in the northern United States.

All NCAA sports are categorized as fall, winter or spring. Yet, most institutions adhere to the two-semester (fall-spring) system. My first proposal maintains that if all those sports now classified as winter were reclassified either as fall or spring, the seasons might more readily be shortened. Moreover, the entire educational/athletics year would be more rational and efficient.

In basketball or hockey, for example, practice starts in mid-October, games begin in November and run into March. The resulting overlap from fall into spring is educationally unsound and economically burdensome. But if these two sports were reclassified as spring sports, then practice could begin in late November. Actual competition could begin after the fall final exams, with the "less important" contests being scheduled during the Christmas break. Conference play could run from about January 15 to March 15, with championships continuing into early April.

Sports now in the winter category, namely gymnastics, skiing, swimming, indoor track and wrestling, as well as

See Fall-spring, page 3

A window of opportunity is open

By Doug Bedell
The Dallas Morning News

Despite all the current scandals, intercollegiate athletics could soon enter a bright new era if both reform-minded academicians and athletics department leaders exercise restraint and understanding, Texas Christian University Chancellor William E. Tucker told a regional assembly of the College Board recently in Fort Worth.

"We have a window of opportunity before us as never before in my lifetime," Tucker said. "Let's not close it. Athletics and academics can enhance each other whenever people of mind and heart know that winning without integrity is losing."

Tucker said the challenge facing high schools and colleges is clear: The term "student-athlete" must not become an oxymoron.

Uttering the phrase should never illicit the chuckles prompted by "tax saving," "jumbo shrimp," "only choice" or "military intelligence," he said.

And to make sure that does not happen, Tucker said, coaches and their charges must accept the sec-

ondary importance of their athletics endeavors.

"If a young man or young woman has no interest in education, he or she should not represent the university on the field," Tucker said. "All people must earn the



William E. Tucker

right to represent the university. And that involves English and math as well as speed and weight."

Likewise, student-athletes should also take comfort, not offense, that academic standards are gradually being raised, the chancellor said. With higher expectations will come less exploitation of their talents, he said.

"There are, of course, some

short-term problems..." Tucker said. "But athletes must recognize that the struggle to raise standards is in the best interest of every student who aspires to become a college athlete."

On the other hand, Tucker warned the 250 College Board professors, administrators and high school teachers to beware of over-zealous reform movements in intercollegiate athletics.

"Crusades, without exceptions in every century, run on high-octane emotion, are rather devoid of reason and kill the innocent with the guilty..." Tucker said.

And those within Academe who choose to stereotype student-athletes as intellectual inferiors are just as wrong as the athletics department personnel who overemphasize sports, he said.

"A student with rimless glasses and an attache case is not necessarily a nerd," Tucker said. "And an athlete is not necessarily a jock."

Common ground can be found, Tucker maintained. And, he predicted, athletics and academics ultimately will find harmony.

Length of some basketball games might be ticking fans off

Billy Packer, college basketball commentator
CBS-TV

United Press International

"It's getting to the point where the final two minutes of a game, even the ones not on television, can take up to 20 minutes. With all the timeouts, the free throws, the fouling, it is detracting from the game.

"You don't want a situation where the game is only interesting or decided in the last minute or two. You won't hold the viewers' interest that long.

"I think it could happen soon (an NCAA rule giving coaches an option of taking the ball out of bounds rather than shooting free throws), especially if the games continue to get too long.

"Don't get me wrong. There is nothing more exciting than a four-overtime game, and no one is going to turn that off or complain about something that is moving and is exciting.

"The problem is when a game moves along at a good pace and then, when the other team is trying to catch up, it turns into a fouling contest. People don't want to sit and watch the games if all they are are a bunch of free-throw shots at the end."

Barry Switzer, head football coach
University of Oklahoma

The Associated Press

"They talk about the 'death penalty' being a two-year (maximum) proposition, but it's more like a decade or more. It could put them (penalized programs) in doormat status for 10 years. And who can recruit to a doormat?"

Joe Dean, athletics director
Louisiana State University

Tiger Rag

"I hope my impact is one of enthusiasm, esprit de corps, and dedication by our athletics and coaching staff. I hope I can provide the leadership to make them want to be better; that we can run a program that is honest and has integrity, one in which people can be proud.

"That's a tremendous job when you consider the number of coaches and athletes involved.

"I hope we win a lot of championships and all of our athletes

John L. Toner, athletics director
University of Connecticut

The Associated Press

"We're (Special NCAA Postseason Drug-Testing Committee) hopeful that if the short-term steroids continue to replace the long-time steroids (to avoid detection in drug testing), the membership by 1989 will be asking for preseason and in-season NCAA testing.

"We will not feel as though our job is complete unless we have such service available. The NCAA is willing to share costs whenever it's an NCAA championship.

"That's a lot of money (\$260 to \$275 per test). But our resolve is to keep doing it. We're encouraged by our laboratory friends who say that with volume there will be reduced costs. But we will not sacrifice state-of-the-art procedures, and the NCAA has placed aside sufficient funds to ensure that fact."

Phil Axelrod, contributing editor
Eastern Basketball

"Cutting the basketball recruiting season by more than half will only make it more difficult for coaches to uncover and evaluate the marginal players.

"One look, however, usually is all the coach needs when it comes to the high-profile players, the well-publicized kids with the big reps.

"A shorter recruiting season should help coaches keep the local kids home. With fewer visits allowed and less time to make

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Opinions Out Loud

graduate magna cum laude. But the first thing I've got to do is bring people together.... We need to all get together. This university is for all of us. We can make it a great one."

Frank J. Remington, professor of law
University of Wisconsin, Madison

The Associated Press

"We (NCAA Committee on Infractions, which he chairs) see our responsibility to decide the case (Southern Methodist University) before us and not pay a great deal of attention to the view that the death penalty was on trial.

"I think it is possible that the 'death penalty' could be imposed on some program in the future. I hope not, though."

Scrap grants in I-AA, James Madison's Ehlers suggests

By Jerry Lindquist
Richmond Times-Dispatch

Dean Ehlers, athletics director at James Madison University, would favor elimination of athletics grants — across the board — in Division I-AA.

It's more than an idea, Ehlers suggested. You could call it a necessity.

"All of us in the business, with the exception of the majors with the good TV contracts, are faced with economic problems. At some point in time, we have to make things meet. We can't be everything to everybody," Ehlers said.

James Madison's athletics program is not a money-maker, never has been, he admitted, "but we balance our budget."

How? Easy. The student activity fee grows in direct proportion to athletics needs. JMU's president, Ronald Carrier, made that clear several years ago. He wanted his school to be competitive. Fund-raising wasn't enough.

"The way we do it at our place... is tax the students," Ehlers said, "and at

some point, we're going to have a Boston Tea Party."

He would offer assistance based only on need. "At this point, if I want to compete against Richmond in foot-



O. Dean Ehlers

ball and basketball, I have to give scholarships, because they give them."

"But if they no longer gave them, and William and Mary no longer gave them, then we still could compete. At that point, we'd have to sell education, program facilities, coaches — your school — and I believe we'd come out all right. Absolutely.

"No doubt you would have a shift in power. Some schools no longer would be at the top. I think kids would pick schools closer to home, and we would support that — always have."

Ehlers offers a compelling argument, but one rival athletics director who isn't buying is Richmond's Charles Boone. The thought of doing away with athletics grants sends a deep frown across Boone's forehead. "That would destroy us," he said.

Boone cited lack of walk-ons at small private institutions such as UR, where the cost of an education is considerably more than at most state-supported schools — such as JMU.

"It still would be based on need (but) it probably would be more difficult for them because of the cost factor," Ehlers said.

"But it still gets down to the bottom line — saving money. I know, some people say (scholarships based on need) will bring about more cheating. I don't agree with that.

"Cheating is done by people. Either

you follow the rules or you don't. Scholarships have nothing to do with it."

This is not, Ehlers insisted, a white paper on the insane state of college athletics. He is not standing on street corners, soliciting approval.

"I went to school on a part-scholarship. At the time, I felt it was the only way I could go. I know better now.

Kids can still go if they want to. It's there. You can make it if you want to. I didn't know that coming out of high school.

"I worked, too, and I don't think that hurts. It's more meaningful when you do it that way."

"There is a strong feeling among many I-AA football people that you

See Scrap, page 3

Opinions

Continued from page 2

them, coaches won't have the opportunity to get tight with players who don't already know something about their program.

"Look for the Pac-10 schools, which have regularly been losing home-town kids to the Big East and Atlantic Coast Conferences, to benefit most from the shortened recruiting season.

"Generally, though, the rich will keep getting richer in talent because one visit by a Dean Smith or a John Thompson can be all it takes to persuade a prospect to attend North Carolina or Georgetown."

Wilma Rudolph, Olympic gold-medal winner
Indianapolis, Indiana

The Associated Press

"If they (her high school and college track coaches) had not given to me, then I wouldn't be able to give to others.

"It means more to me than anything in the world that I can give something to young kids in a community (through her foundation). If I had not had people to lead me, I never would have had a prayer of achieving what I have in life.

"Track has opened hundreds of doors for me, taken me thousands of miles and given me the opportunity to serve others."

Fall-spring

Continued from page 2

ice hockey and basketball, could adjust well to the academic calendar (which, incidentally, includes as much winter as it does spring). The remaining winter sports of fencing and rifle could be placed in the fall, where, in part, they already occur.

The second proposal calls for the outdoor playing season to correspond more closely with favorable climatic conditions. Specifically, this proposal would call for institutions to select either the spring or the fall in which to compete in baseball, softball, tennis or golf. NCAA championships would be established for those sports in both seasons; an institution would choose one season and would be prohibited from competing at all in the season not selected. The increased cost of adding fall championships would be offset by reducing the numbers involved in the spring championships. Moreover, savings would be achieved by Northern institutions that feel it imperative to have both fall and spring seasons.

The necessity for the spring/fall option can be illustrated by the following example:

Tundra University begins baseball practice indoors February 1. During the snowy, subzero weeks that follow, the team continues to practice in the gym. In March, several games are played while the team is on an expensive 10-day trip to Florida. The team returns north and again its practices are subject to the vicissitudes of nature (soggy grounds, more snow, freezing

Scholarship named for Dean Smith at North Carolina

The executive committee of the Educational Foundation, the athletics fund-raising organization at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has voted to fund an academics scholarship in the school of education in the name of Tar Heel head men's basketball coach Dean Smith.

The announcement was made by John D. Swofford, director of athletics.

The scholarship, to be presented annually, is being set up to commemorate Smith's 600th victory as the Tar Heel head coach. It is being given in the school of education because of Smith's longtime interest in that field. Both of Smith's parents were teachers.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham said, "I want to express my appreciation to the Educational Foundation for its enlightened action that commemorates coach Smith's commitment to academic values and the balance of academics and athletics that have characterized his and the university's programs for many years."

Swofford said the scholarship will be presented during the next school year.



Billy Packer

Wilma Rudolph

Gerry Faust

William J. Bennett, U.S. secretary of education
The New York Times

"At the same time that higher education has been cutting a bigger piece of the Federal pie, it also has received huge infusions of cash from state governments, from corporations, from foundations and from loyal alumni. The total increase in higher education spending from all these non-Federal sources is staggering. Spending for higher education now consumes about 40 percent of all money spent in America for education.

"It is by no means clear that the performance of many of our

colleges and universities justifies this level of expenditure. As I said on the occasion of Harvard's 350th anniversary, too many students fail to receive the education they deserve at our nation's universities. The real problem is not lack of money but failure of vision.

"Higher education is not underfunded. It is under accountable and underproductive. Our students deserve better than this. They deserve an education commensurate with the large sums paid by parents and taxpayers and donors.

"That our universities are places where students can receive a good education, or at least learn a lot, I have no doubt. But too often, our universities leave education to chance... There is too little real and sustained attention to education in the broader sense, to making sure that when our students leave after four years, they leave as educated men and women."

Gerry Faust, head football coach
University of Akron

The Associated Press

"You sure hate to see any school have to go through this (Southern Methodist University's penalty for NCAA rules infractions). If we're going to get things on the right track, I hope other schools will see what occurred and keep their programs straight and aboveboard."

Scrap

Continued from page 2

are not getting a return for the dollar spent any more," Ehlers continued.

"Consequently, there is a feeling we've got to reduce costs. One of the quickest ways of doing that is to eliminate scholarships.

"And, we still could compete. We'd still have as many kids in college. I don't think that would change at all."

The irony, of course, is that JMU has gone from nonscholarship to scholarship and—under Ehlers' direction—has built one of Virginia's best athletics programs in a comparatively short time.

"We wanted to compete with people in our state, and it's helped us politi-

cally," Ehlers said. "I don't think there's any question about that. It's helped at the political level to be associated with William and Mary, Richmond, VMI, and occasionally play Virginia and Virginia Tech. People like to talk about that at social events.

"Of course, if I had the big TV contract other people have, maybe I'd feel differently."

Tell us, Dean, what is Dr. Carrier going to say when he reads (or hears about) this? There seems to be a basic conflict in philosophy.

"We've always voted (at NCAA Conventions) that way: to reduce costs," Ehlers said.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a high school athletics director, I have found it extremely beneficial to subscribe to The NCAA News to stay abreast of NCAA rulings as they may affect high school athletics.

I have read with interest articles specifically dealing with Proposition 48 and the reactions of college coaches and administrators as to its implications for their programs.

I would like to present a viewpoint from the high school perspective, which perhaps will enlighten many readers as to an effect of Proposition 48 that has not surfaced in any discussions with which I am familiar.

As most administrators and coaches are aware, only approximately two to three percent of all high school athletes eventually will pursue intercollegiate athletics upon graduating from high school. It has been this two to three percent upon which attention has been focused relative to Proposition 48.

What I have seen emerge in the high schools since the enactment of Proposition 48, however, has been a carry-over effect to the other 98 percent of high school athletes, who may decide by their senior year not to continue their athletics careers at the college level, but who, as freshmen and sophomores, keep the dream alive that they may one day emulate their college role models.

On a recent eighth-grade parent/student visitation to our high school, I presented the Proposition 48 guidelines as they apply to college freshmen and emphasized the need to put our student-athletes on a guided curriculum outline if they indeed wanted to keep the option of a possible scholarship a viable one. Handouts were made available as well.

The response from parents, based on their questions and comments, was overwhelming. Very few parents of young aspiring athletes want to deny the dream that one day their son or daughter may be a collegiate athlete.

Indications were very strong that these guidelines would serve as a positive catalyst by which to encourage their son's/daughter's academic progress. As approximately 35 percent of our student body participates in interscholastic athletics, the effect of this ruling can thus be viewed as a very positive one indeed to ensure that our student-athletes keep their academics in the proper perspective. One must remember that at the high school level, our responsibility is not to ensure that our athletes will be able to maintain eligibility for college scholarship, but rather to provide a healthy balance between academics and extracurricular activities and to provide an environment in which the student-athlete can nurture his/her skills—but never at the expense of academics.

It would seem, then, that Proposition 48 can play a very influential role in keeping the other 98 percent of athletes on track academically, as well as the two to three percent who actually will be playing on the collegiate level.

Lastly, may I stress the vital role colleges can assume with their local high schools to ensure the proper understanding of NCAA legislation that may affect the high school programs.

The University of Illinois Athletic Association, under Neale Stoner and Karol Kahrs, and their coaching staffs have made themselves accessible to our local high schools whenever possible. We have shared facilities, Illinois coaches have spoken to our athletes and Illinois athletics administrators have interpreted NCAA legislation for us when needed.

Hand in hand, the high schools and colleges can carry this message to our high school athletes in a successful manner. We must share ownership in this responsibility.

Carol Stack
Athletics Director
Champaign Centennial High School
Champaign, Illinois

weather, interspersed with a few good-weather days suitable for outdoor activity). Once intercollegiate competition starts, it does so with a vengeance.

As many contests as possible are played during a hectic two-week period that again witnesses some postponements caused by spring rains and perhaps an Easter recess. Competition comes to an abrupt halt about May 3 so final exams can be taken; then, if the team qualifies for a tournament berth, spotty practices are held during exam week (with neither the athlete nor the student part of the student-athlete equation benefitting very much).

Now, if this same Northern school played fall rather than spring baseball, it normally would be able to play virtually two months of uninterrupted competition as compared with the 1½ months of frequently interrupted competition noted in the spring scenario above.

The weather for Northern schools

—those in NCAA Districts 1, 2, 4, and parts of 5 and 7—is much more favorable for outdoor sports during the fall than in the spring. Athletes usually return to campus in fairly good physical condition because of summer amateur athletics competition.

Thus, college practice seasons could be shortened while actual intercollegiate competition could begin shortly after the fall term begins.

Annually, cost-saving amendments are proposed at the NCAA meetings designed to limit fall baseball. In turn, Northerners cast overwhelmingly negative votes, arguing correctly that to limit the fall season would be detrimental to the overall baseball program.

Therefore, it seems that the NCAA membership would benefit if championships were held for the designated sports noted earlier in the fall as well as in the spring, permitting individual institutions to choose one of the two seasons.

Present NCAA Calendar

Fall	Winter	Spring
Cross Country*	Fencing*	Golf*
Soccer*	Basketball*	Tennis*
Volleyball***	Rifle	Volleyball**
Field Hockey	Wrestling	Baseball
Water Polo	Ice Hockey**	Softball
Football	Skiing*	Lacrosse*
	Swimming*	Outdoor Track*
	Indoor Track*	
	Gymnastics*	

* Men's and Women's
** Men's
*** Women's

Proposed Calendar

Fall	Spring
Golf*	Golf*
Tennis*	Tennis*
Baseball	Baseball
Softball	Softball
Cross Country*	Lacrosse*
Soccer*	Indoor Track*
Field Hockey	Outdoor Track*
Volleyball***	Volleyball**
Water Polo	Basketball*
Football	Gymnastics*
Rifle	Ice Hockey**
Fencing*	Skiing*
	Swimming*
	Wrestling

Looking Back

Five years ago

Judges in two antitrust suits involving the NCAA announced that trial dates likely would be set for June 1982 in both instances. Judge Juan Burciaga indicated as much during a March 12, 1982, pretrial conference in the football television litigation filed by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association, and Judge Charles R. Richey announced a revised schedule in the suit brought by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. (March 15, 1982, NCAA News)

Ten years ago

John Naber highlighted Southern California's fourth straight NCAA swimming championship, March 24-26, 1977, at Cleveland State University, by breaking his own NCAA and American records in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes to become the first swimmer in history to win four NCAA championships in two separate events (and 10 individual titles in all). (April 1977 NCAA News)

Twenty years ago

Cornell became the first team from the East in 13 years to win the National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship, downing North Dakota, 1-0, and Boston University, 4-1, behind standout goalie Ken Dryden. The victory over North Dakota was only the second shutout in the tournament's 20-year history. The championship was held March 16-18, 1967, at Syracuse, New York.

Thirty years ago

The first College Division Basketball Championship was conducted March 13-15, 1957, at Evansville, Indiana. Wheaton (Illinois) defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, 89-65, in the championship game, and Jack Sullivan of Mount St. Mary's averaged 37 points per game in the five-game tourney, a record that still stands. (National Collegiate Championships records book)

Legislative Assistance

1987 Column No. 10

Basketball recruiting calendar—championships

Division I member institutions sponsoring men's and women's basketball and Division II members sponsoring men's basketball are reminded that Bylaws 1-2(a)-(6)-(i) and (ii) prohibit any on- or off-campus, in-person contacts in connection with the recruitment of prospective student-athletes by an institutional staff member or representative of an institution's athletics interests during the periods of the respective Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Championships. This legislation also precludes the provision of expense-paid visits or any other visits by prospective student-athletes to the institution's campus during that time. Based on the dates of the 1987 Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Championships games, this legislation would apply from March 26 until noon March 31 for the men's programs and from March 25 until noon March 30 for women's programs.

Certifying compliance with Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14)

Member institutions are reminded that in order to determine whether a student-athlete can qualify under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) for an exception to the normal transfer residence requirement, the institution to which the student transfers must obtain specific information to determine whether the student-athlete has met all the criteria of this legislation. For example, the procurement of a statement from the student-athlete's prior institution indicating that there is no objection to the transfer by itself does not qualify the student-athlete to use this transfer exception. Such a statement may satisfy the requirement of subparagraph (iv), but it does not address the criteria in the other subparagraphs. Particular attention must be directed to subparagraph (ii), which stipulates that the student either did not receive athletically related financial assistance at the previous institution or the previous institution has verified in writing that the student's athletically related financial assistance was not renewed for the ensuing academic year for reasons that were unrelated to the student's transfer or that were beyond the control of the student.

20-year age rule

As noted in 1986 Legislation Assistance Column No. 17, the NCAA Council has reviewed the application of Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(3) and affirmed that the appropriate method of calculation under this regulation is to count each 12-month period dating from the student's 20th birthday and to determine whether a season of competition occurred during each such period. The Council noted that in no event shall the student-athlete be charged with more than one year of competition in that sport in any 12-month period after the student's 20th birthday.

In this regard, the Council considered the situation in which such a student-athlete participates in organized competition after the 20th birthday and then enrolls (during the same 12-month period) in a member institution. The Council confirmed its previous interpretation that under such circumstances, the student-athlete must complete the institution's season in the applicable sport within the same 12-month period in order to avoid being charged with an additional season of eligibility. If the institution's season extends beyond the 12-month period, the student-athlete would be charged with an additional season of eligibility during his first year of participation in intercollegiate competition.

This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services department as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question that it would like to have answered in this column, the question should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the NCAA national office.

Committee Notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations for interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancy must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA office no later than March 18, 1987.

Council: Replacement for Louise Albrecht, Southern Connecticut State University, resigned. Appointee must be a woman from Division II. The individual selected would serve until the next annual NCAA Convention and would be eligible at that time for election for a full four-year term.

NCAA

Continued from page 1

application moneys will be used to support one or more of the NCAA youth programs (Youth Education through Sports Clinics and National Youth Sports Program) and drug-education efforts.

All ticket applications must be received no later than April 15, 1987. Applications received after midnight April 15 will be returned, unopened,

to the sender. The NCAA or the United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A., is not responsible for returning incorrect applications to the sender before the deadline. The NCAA will not make exceptions for late applications delayed by the mail service.

For the third year, a random, computerized drawing from among all qualified applications will be held to determine the recipients of available

Bennett cites college dropout rate in defending cutback in Federal aid

Education Secretary William Bennett, defending plans to make major budget cuts in higher education, claims that colleges are unproductive because half of all college students drop out.

"We are concerned about productivity. Almost half the students who enter four-year programs do not complete those four-year programs. We think that's a problem," Bennett told a House appropriations subcommittee.

After making the same point to the House Budget Committee, he asked, "What kind of movie is it we're running that people want to leave halfway through?"

An incomplete analysis by the department's Office of Educational Research and Improvement indicates that 50 percent to 60 percent of students who started four-year programs in 1980 graduated at the end of four years, with others presumably finishing their degrees later, the Associated Press reported.

A consultant hired to analyze the same data found that 42 percent of students who started two- and four-year programs in 1980 finished them in four years—compared with 51 percent in 1976. And 26 percent had dropped out in 1984 compared with 19 percent in 1976.

Jay Noel, a program analyst in the department's planning and evaluation service, said those numbers show a "deterioration of college attendance, graduation and completion" that concerns Bennett.

However, Noel did not have numbers just for the four-year programs Bennett mentioned to Congress. Noel also said Bennett may have been thinking of another educational research office study—this one showing that there were 1.9 million first-time college enrollees in 1980 and about half that many bachelor's degrees awarded four years later.

The ratio backs up Bennett's completion rate but not his growing concern—because it has been virtually the same for 30 years. "I'm astonished," Noel said.

Educators like to cite another educational research office study, this one of 1972 high school graduates who entered college immediately and finished. The November 1986 study found that 49 percent finished in four years and another 27 percent in five. The rest took six to 11.5 years to earn

their degrees.

"Students can have all kinds of problems. They can decide to change their major. They may run out of money," said Pat Smith, director of legislative analysis for the American Council on Education.

"Very often it relates to financial needs. The aid they're getting is simply not enough," said Bob Hochstein, spokesman for the Carnegie Founda-

tion for the Advancement of Teaching. "And with middle-class students, it has to do with having some other experience, like traveling or volunteer work."

The old model of going to college straight out of high school and finishing four years later is "essentially dead when it comes to looking at the reality of campuses today," Hochstein said.

Calendar

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 23-25	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Houston, Texas
March 24-26	Women's Basketball Rules Committee, Austin, Texas
March 27-30	Division I Men's Basketball Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana
March 29	Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana
March 29-30	Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana
April 1-2	Presidents Commission, Baltimore, Maryland
April 13-15	Council, Kansas City, Missouri
April 13-16	Division I Women's Volleyball Committee, site to be determined
April 16-17	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Washington, DC
April 24-26	Committee on Infractions, Hilton Head, South Carolina
April 26-30	Wrestling Committee, Marco Island, Florida
April 28-May 1	Men's and Women's Skiing Committee, Amelia Island, Florida
May 3	Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
May 4-5	Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
May 4-8	Men's and Women's Swimming Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
May 11-13	Professional Sports Liaison Committee, Colorado Springs, Colorado
May 11-14	Men's Gymnastics Committee, Orlando, Florida
May 12-14	Ice Hockey Committee, San Diego, California
May 13-14	Drug Education Committee, Los Angeles, California
May 14-16	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Kansas City, Missouri

Women

Continued from page 1

ship from 1979-80 through 1985-86 and on women's sponsorship from 1981-82 through 1985-86. That information is based upon the percentage of NCAA members sponsoring each sport during each year in the respective periods.

On that basis, the committee identified these trends in sports sponsorship:

- The fastest-growing men's sports in that span are soccer, up 5.5 percent in sponsorship; cross country, 3.2 percent, and indoor track, 1.5 percent. Showing smaller percentage gains are basketball, football, lacrosse and ice hockey. In terms of raw numbers of sponsors (regardless of the percentage of the membership), the biggest growth sports for men since 1979-80 have been, in this order, soccer, cross country, basketball, indoor track and

football.

- The fastest-growing women's sports since 1981-82 are cross country (up 24.4 percent in sponsorship), soccer (15.4), softball (12.8) and indoor track (12.0). Outdoor track, volleyball, tennis, swimming, basketball and golf show smaller percentage increases. In raw-number comparisons, cross country, soccer, softball and indoor track also led the list.

- The major declining men's sports since 1979-80 are wrestling (down 10.3 percent), swimming (7.0), gymnastics (6.3) and golf (5.9). Baseball, volleyball, outdoor track, fencing, tennis, skiing and rifle show smaller percentage declines. In raw numbers, the biggest drops are in wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, volleyball and fencing. Nine of the 19 men's sports actually have fewer institutions sponsoring them now than in 1979-80, despite increases in NCAA membership.

- The only women's sports that are declining are gymnastics (down 5.6 percent in sponsorship), field hockey (4.4) and fencing (1.6). These also are the only three women's sports sponsored by fewer institutions now than in 1981-82.

- Football and men's soccer have increased in sponsorship percentage five of the last six years, while wrestling has declined six years out of six, and golf, outdoor track, gymnastics and fencing have dropped in sponsorship percentage five of the six years.

- Six women's sports have increased in sponsorship percentage each of the last four years: tennis, outdoor track, softball, cross country, swimming and soccer. Field hockey, gymnastics and fencing have declined four years out of four.

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UCLA, Kentucky have best tournament records

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

A study of the first 48 years of competition in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship shows that UCLA and Kentucky are the top two teams, no matter what system is used.

But in what order should they be ranked?

UCLA dominated the 1960s and 1970s with John Wooden as coach, winning five championships in each decade and 10 in a 12-year span. But Wooden was 3-9 in NCAA tourney play prior to his first NCAA title (1964), before starting an incredible 44-1 run that included 38 tournament victories in a row. His successors have won 13 tournament games in 11 years and reached the Final Four twice—good but not sensational.

Kentucky, by contrast, has been a model of consistency, ranking in the top 10 in all five decades (1-1-6-2-9) to be exact. Under Adolph Rupp, Joe Hall and, recently, Eddie Sutton, Kentucky has won five titles, reached the Final Four nine times and missed the Final Four by just one game (i.e., second in the regional) an amazing 13 times. That means 22 years in the round-of-eight vs. 16 years for UCLA.

Our system

We believe teams should be ranked by how far they advanced in the tournament, not by total victories, because tournament expansion magnifies the more recent years. We also think teams should be given points for advancing within one game of the Final Four, or finishing second in the regional. Our system gives five points for regional second place, 10 for reaching the Final Four, 12 for second place and 14 for winning the championship. Third-place games are ignored because no third-place game was held in 13 tournaments (another drawback to total victories: They include meaningless regional third-place games that were eliminated 11 years ago).

Under this system, UCLA edges Kentucky for first on an all-time basis, with North Carolina third. Another system might put Kentucky on top. More about that later.

Decade by decade, it is Kentucky first, Ohio State second and Oklahoma State third in the 1939-49 period; Kentucky first and Kansas and San Francisco tied for second in 1950-59; UCLA, Cincinnati and Ohio State 1-2-3 in the 1960s, with Duke a close fourth; UCLA, Kentucky, Marquette and Indiana 1-2-3-4 in the 1970s; and Louisville, Georgetown, North Carolina and Houston the top four so far in the 1980s. Now for a closer look, listing each team with at least 20 points in a decade.

1939-49

In the early years, only two teams won more than one championship. Kentucky had back-to-back crowns in 1948 and 1949 after Oklahoma State did it in 1945 and 1946. Other champions were Oregon in 1939, Indiana in 1940, Wisconsin in 1941, Stanford in 1942, Wyoming in 1943, Utah in 1944 and Holy Cross in 1947.

Here are all the teams with at least 20 points in the 1939-49 period, with won-lost, regional second-places (R2), times in Final Four (FF), times second place (2d) and championships (CH), with decade points at the bottom:

Team, W-L	R2	FF	2d	CH
Kentucky, 8-2	1	3	0	2
Ohio St., 6-4	0	4	1	0
Oklahoma St., 8-1	0	3	1	2
Dartmouth, 6-4	2	2	2	0
Wyoming, 3-8	4	1	0	1
Oklahoma, 4-3	1	2	1	0
Arkansas, 3-3	1	2	0	0
Texas, 3-4	1	2	0	0
Holy Cross, 5-1	0	2	0	1
New York U., 3-4	2	1	1	0
Colorado, 2-4	2	1	0	0

Points—Kentucky 43, Ohio St. 42, Oklahoma St. 40, Dartmouth 34, Wyoming 34, Oklahoma 27, Arkansas 25, Texas 25, Holy Cross 24, New York U. 22, Colorado 20.

Few games were played because this was the era of eight-team tournaments. Remember, we are ignoring



Tennessee's Tony White ranks high in Division I free-throw shooting



Frank Ross, American, is among Division I scoring leaders at 25.3



Ohio State junior Tracey Hall ranks fifth in field-goal percentage



Rutgers' Sue Wicks is one of the top rebounders in Division I at 12.7

third-place games, both in the regionals and in the Final Four.

1950-59

Kentucky and San Francisco were the only teams in the 1950s with more than one championship—Kentucky in 1951 and 1958 and San Francisco in 1955 and 1956. Other champions were CCNY in 1950, Kansas in 1952, Indiana in 1953, La Salle in 1954, North Carolina in 1957 and California in 1959. Those with at least 20 points:

Team, W-L	R2	FF	2d	CH
Kentucky, 13-5	3	2	0	2
San Francisco, 13-2	0	3	0	2
Kansas, 10-2	0	3	2	1
Bradley, 8-3	1	2	2	0
Kansas St., 7-5	1	2	1	0
La Salle, 9-1	0	2	1	1
Oklahoma St., 6-5	3	1	0	0
California, 6-2	2	1	0	1
Iowa, 5-3	0	2	1	0
Temple, 7-2	0	2	0	0
Illinois, 6-2	0	2	0	0
Santa Clara, 6-4	2	1	0	0

Points—Kentucky 43, San Francisco 38, Kansas 38, Bradley 29, Kansas St. 27, La Salle 26, Oklahoma St. 25, California 24, Iowa 22, Temple 20, Illinois 20, Santa Clara 20.

The tournament field was increased to 16 teams for 1951 and 1952. From

The leaders:

Team, W-L	R2	FF	2d	CH
UCLA, 32-5	1	7	0	5
Kentucky, 14-7	4	2	1	1
Marquette, 17-9	1	2	1	1
Indiana, 11-3	1	2	0	1
North Caro., 9-6	0	2	1	0
Michigan, 7-4	2	1	1	0
Louisville, 8-8	0	2	0	0
Kansas, 4-6	0	2	0	0
Pennsylvania, 10-10	2	1	0	0
Villanova, 9-5*	2	1	*1	0

Points—UCLA 95, Kentucky 46, Marquette 31, Indiana 29, North Caro. 22, Michigan 22, Louisville 20, Kansas 20, Pennsylvania 20, Villanova 20.

*Villanova's second place in 1971 vacated.

The tournament field went to 32 teams for four years starting with 1975, then to 40 in 1979, 48 the next three years, 52 in 1983, 53 in 1984 and 64 starting in 1985.

1980-86

So far in the 1980s, only Louisville has won more than one championship—in 1980 and 1986. Indiana won it in 1981, North Carolina in 1982, North Carolina State in 1983. Georgetown in 1984 and Villanova in 1985. Twenty teams were seeded above North Carolina State in 1983, and 28

Kansas St., 23-20	6	4	1	0
Oklahoma St., 15-8	4	4	1	2
Duke, 23-11	2	5	3	0
Villanova, 31-18#	6	3	#1	1
Cincinnati, 20-9	0	5	1	2
San Francisco, 21-13	4	3	0	2
Georgetown, 20-10	1	4	3	1
Michigan, 17-10	4	3	2	0
Houston, 26-20	0	5	2	0
North Caro. St., 24-12	3	3	0	2

Points—UCLA 190*, Kentucky 179, North Caro. 121, Ohio St. 100, Kansas 95, Louisville 78, Indiana 76, Kansas St. 72, Oklahoma St. 70, Duke 66, Villanova 64#, Cincinnati 60, San Francisco 58, Georgetown 55, Michigan 54, Houston 54, North Caro. St. 53.

*UCLA's second place in 1980 vacated. #Villanova's second place in 1971 vacated. Official records: UCLA 55-16, Villanova 27-17.

Big East, Big Eight lead

In men's Division I basketball, the Big East Conference has the highest winning percentage vs. nonconference Division I opponents, while the Big Eight Conference has played the toughest nonconference schedule, according to the computer.

The Big East is .824 vs. outside Division I foes, the Atlantic Coast Conference is .806, Big Ten Conference .747, Southeastern Conference .698 and Big Eight .620 through games of February 8. Few nonconference games have been played since then.

After the Big Eight in strength of outside schedule are the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, second; Southwest Athletic Conference, third; Big Ten, fourth, and Pacific-10 Conference, fifth. The Big East schedule ranks 11th, the ACC is 15th. The Big Eight and Big Ten are the only conferences in the top five in both.

SEC, Big Ten lead women

In women's Division I basketball, the Southeastern Conference again leads in winning percentage vs. nonconference Division I foes at .852, losing only 19 of 128 games. Next are the Pacific-10 at .720, ACC .704, Big Eight .691 and Big Ten .690, through February 8.

The Big Ten played the toughest nonconference schedule, with the ACC second, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference third, Big East fourth and Atlantic 10 fifth. The SEC schedule ranked seventh. The ACC and the Big Ten are the only conferences ranking in the top five in both categories.

The home penalty

Now that it is tournament time, critics again are saying that the NCAA computer system ignores the home-court advantage. This simply is not true. The system exacts a penalty for every non-Division I foe played, and nearly all these games are on Division I home courts. When road success was included in the formula in 1981, it was found that a number of teams reached the top 25 by winning nine or 10 road games vs. teams ranked 220th or worse in Division I. Thus, it was removed. But the penalty for playing non-Division I foes (again, all these are at home) has always been in the formula. Further, when we removed all home games from the 1986 season, the conference ranking for road and neutral games only was virtually the same (and conformed very closely

with the Jeff Sagarin rankings in USA Today, which use point spreads—a system the NCAA will not use because it appeals to gamblers; Sagarin has told us that our system is as accurate as can be done using simply victories and losses).

Up 13 games

The Southwest Missouri State women's team has turned things around in a big way this season, going from 6-21 a year ago to 18-7 this season, an improvement of 13 games (12 more wins and 14 fewer losses is 26, divide by two). With games left, coach Valerie Goodwin-Colbert's team can go from a 20-loss season to a 20-victory season—a rare feat indeed. (Jon Ripberger, Southwest Missouri State assistant SID)

41 straight

The Washington women's team has won 41 straight regular-season games at home over the past three seasons. The only losses were in tournament play—conference and NCAA—in the postseason. Can any women's team top that? (Jeannie Grainger, Washington assistant SID)

Quotes of the week

Seeking to upgrade his schedule, Chicago State men's coach Bob Hallberg played nine consecutive road games at sites ranging from Pittsburgh to Oregon State and was home only four days in a 22-day span. Says Hallberg: "My wife forgot what I look like, and my kids think they are orphans. The players are exhausted, and anyone who says 'bus' or 'plane' has to run sprints. I will never again go a month without a home game—I'll schedule my son's grammar school if I have to." (Shawn Ahearn, Chicago State SID)

Mississippi men's coach Ed Murphy on why he called a timeout with two minutes left and his team trailing Florida by 20 points: "The last timeout was to take the sandwich orders."

After Colorado had ended a 24-game losing streak in men's Big Eight Conference regular-season play by defeating Iowa State, coach Tom Miller was asked if the victory took the monkey off his team's back. "Yeah, we can say the monkey is off our back," Miller replied. "In fact, I saw the little bugger running down the hallway and then out of the Events Center. Now, we can get back to playing." (Tim Allen, Big Eight Conference)

Sound effects

When Rose-Hulman men's coach John Mutchner took over in 1963 on the heels of a 4-14 season, he decided to create some excitement. His pregame show included a siren, the grinding sound of several clackers, music from a pep band, a large banner unraveling from the rafters saying, "Give 'em hell, Rose," and... a cannon. The 24-year show has become a legend. Says Eureka coach Dave Darnell, "The first time I heard that cannon, I thought the chemistry lab had exploded." (Joe Hargis, Rose-Hulman SID)

Basketball notes

1953 through 1974, it ranged between 22 and 25 teams, at the discretion of the tournament committee.

1960-69

UCLA won its first championship in 1964, repeated in 1965, then swept the last three in the decade, 1967, 1968 and 1969. Cincinnati was the other double winner, in 1961 and 1962, beating Ohio State, the 1960 champion, in the finals both times. Other champions were Loyola (Illinois) in 1963 (in overtime over Cincinnati) and UTEP in 1966 (over Rupp in his last title game).

Those with at least 20 points:

Team, W-L	R2	FF	2d	CH
UCLA, 22-4	0	6	0	5
Cincinnati, 14-4	0	4	1	2
Ohio St., 13-3	0	4	2	1
Duke, 11-4	1	3	1	0
North Caro., 7-5	0	3	1	0
Michigan, 7-3	1	2	1	0
Kentucky, 7-7	3	1	1	0
Houston, 11-8	0	2	0	0
Utah, 6-5	0	2	0	0
Oregon St., 6-5	2	1	0	0

Points—UCLA 80, Cincinnati 50, Ohio St. 48, Duke 37, North Caro. 32, Kentucky 27, Michigan 27, Utah 20, Houston 20, Oregon St. 20.

As the table shows, victories and championships were more concentrated at the top than in previous decades. More of the same was to come in the 1970s.

1970-79

UCLA piled up an amazing 95 points in the 1970s, winning five championships and reaching the Final Four two more years. After UCLA won it in 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973, for seven in a row, North Carolina State ended UCLA's 38-game tournament victory streak, 80-77, in double overtime at Greensboro in the 1974 semifinals, then beat Marquette for the title. UCLA won in 1975, Wooden's final year; then it was Indiana in 1976, Marquette in 1977, Kentucky in 1978 and Michigan State in 1979.

teams were seeded above Villanova in 1985. Houston was the upset victim in the 1983 finals, Georgetown in the 1985 finals. Denny Crum at Louisville, John Thompson at Georgetown and Dean Smith at North Carolina are the tourney decade leaders:

Team, W-L	R2	FF	2d	CH
Louisville, 19-4	0	4	0	2
Georgetown, 18-6	1	3	2	1
North Caro., 17-6	2	2	1	1
Houston, 12-4	0	3	2	0
Virginia, 11-5	1	2	0	0
Louisiana St., 9-6	1	2	0	0
North Caro. St., 12-4	2	1	0	1
Villanova, 14-6	2	1	0	1
Kentucky, 11-7	2	1	0	0
Indiana, 10-5	1	1	0	1
Duke, 8-4	1	1	1	0

Points—Louisville 48, Georgetown 43, North Caro. 36, Houston 34, Virginia 25, Louisiana St. 25, North Caro. St. 24, Villanova 24, Kentucky 20, Indiana 19, Duke 17.

Indiana and Duke are included because they are averaging more than two points per year, thus would have more than 20. No other teams have more than 10 in the 1980s.

All-time standings

As mentioned, UCLA has the all-time edge under our system, and this would be true even after deducting its vacated second-place finish in 1980. However, under a different system, of, say, seven points for regional second place (instead of five), second-place Kentucky would be No. 1. North Carolina is third, Ohio State fourth and Kansas fifth. Others in the top 10, in order, are Louisville, Indiana, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Duke. Here are all the teams in history with at least 50 points under our system:

Team, W-L	R2	FF	2d	CH
UCLA, 60-17*	2	14	*1	10
Kentucky, 53-28	13	9	2	5
North Caro., 40-21	3	9	4	2
Ohio St., 24-13	2	8	3	1
Kansas, 28-17	3	7	3	1
Louisville, 33-20	0	7	0	2
Indiana, 31-11	2	5	0	4



Through games of March 2

Men's Division I individual leaders

Table with columns for SCORING, BLOCKED SHOTS, ASSISTS, and STEALS. Lists top performers for various statistics across different teams.

Table with columns for FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, and 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME. Lists top performers for shooting percentages and 3-pointers.

Team leaders

Table with columns for SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, WON-LOST PERCENTAGE, SCORING MARGIN, and REBOUND MARGIN. Lists top performing teams in various categories.

Table with columns for FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE OFFENSE, FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE, and 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME. Lists top performing teams in shooting and 3-pointers.

Women's Division I individual leaders

Table with columns for SCORING, BLOCKED SHOTS, ASSISTS, and STEALS. Lists top performers for various statistics across different teams.

Table with columns for FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, and 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME. Lists top performers for shooting percentages and 3-pointers.

Team leaders

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Tough pitching gives edge to Cal State Fullerton

By Cheryl McElroy
The NCAA News Staff

It has been said that softball is a sport dominated by pitchers. If that is the case, Cal State Fullerton leads the pack in Division I going into the 1987 season.

The Titans (57-9-1 in 1986) not only finished last year's regular season with the lowest team earned-run average (0.18), they also boasted the nation's best pitcher in Connie Clark (0.18), who returns in 1987 for her senior year. Clark also finished fourth nationally in strikeouts, averaging 8.9 per game.

Last year's college softball world series champions back up their pitching staff with solid hitting from all-America Chenita Rogers (.330) and Alani Silva (.253), both seniors, and junior Rina Foster (.219).

Right behind Cal State Fullerton in the NCAA Women's Softball Committee's Division I preseason poll are Texas A&M, Nebraska, Cal Poly-Pomona and California.

Top contenders

Texas A&M (41-13), which finished second in the nation last season behind Cal State Fullerton, returns eight letter winners and rounds out the squad with four newcomers. Senior pitcher Shawn Andaya (0.39), junior Liz Mizera (.276) and senior Judy Trussell (.250) lead the way as the Lady Aggies go for their eighth CSWS appearance in nine years.

Power-hitter Mizera holds the Division I record for most home runs in a season after hitting 18 round-trippers in 1985.

Nebraska's pitching staff, with a combined 0.68 ERA, stars junior all-America Lori Sippel, whose 9.5 strikeouts per game led the nation in 1986. During their fall schedule, the Cornhuskers were 12-2 with 11 shutouts and three no-hitters.

Also returning for Nebraska (38-10) are all-America second baseman Lori Richins (.308), outfielder Margie Ogradowicz (.349) and shortstop Jane Kremer (.293).

Cal Poly-Pomona (36-19-1), ranked sixth nationally in pitching with a combined ERA of 0.51, returns all-America pitcher Rhonda Wheatley. The senior finished 1986 with a 0.43 ERA and was fifth nationally in victories after a 31-17 season (.646). In three seasons, Wheatley has a record of 104-39-2 with a 0.34 ERA in 1,606 innings pitched and holds the Division I record of 48 victories in a season, set in 1985.

Also returning for coach Carol Spinks are juniors Alison Stowell (.287) and Kandi Burke, redshirted in 1986 due to ligament damage in her leg. Burke was an all-America player in 1985 with a .319 batting average and 11 homers. Stowell has earned all-America honors twice in her career with the Broncos.

Tie-breaker optional for regular season

The Women's Softball Committee no longer will require a team to use the tie-breaker rule during regular-season play in order to be considered for selection to a championship.

Approval was received from the Administrative Committee to change the requirement, which will remain in effect for the championships.

The rule states that if the score remains tied after nine complete innings, the offensive team shall begin its turn at bat by placing the player who completed the last at bat in the ninth inning on second base as a runner.



Connie Clark

are Dana Ramos, Heather DeLuca, Holly DeLuca and Lori Thompson.

Ranked fifth in pitching with a team ERA of 0.48, California returns the bulk of its team that finished third at the CSWS. Pitching again looks solid with the return of sophomore Erin Cassidy and junior Kim Moe. Cassidy, voted Pacific-10 Conference Newcomer of the Year, has a 0.55 ERA; Moe is at 0.67.

Other returners for the Golden Bears (43-17) are Stephanie Hinds (.253), Caryn Williams (.261), Jill Osur and Angie Jacobs. Osur was batting .262 through 15 games before being sidelined for surgery last May; Jacobs was redshirted in 1986 due to surgery.

New faces for California are junior college transfer Donna Campana and freshman pitcher Judy Arciniega.

Winners of five conferences automatically qualify for the Division I Women's Softball Championship. Following is a look at those conferences, plus other top contenders.

Big Eight Conference

Besides third-ranked Nebraska, Iowa State is included in the preseason top-20 rankings. The Cyclones (26-18) return eight starters and 14 letter winners from a team that finished third in the Big Eight tournament. Among those returning are seniors Lee Smick (.315), Breana Reedy (0.48) and Kelli Alberts, and junior Mary Laufer (.238).

Iowa State's fall season included wins over conference rivals Nebraska and Kansas, with the Cyclones finishing 7-4.

At Kansas, coach Bob Stanclift has five seniors returning, including all-America Sheila Connolly (.286) and Kelly Downs (.293).

The Jayhawks have to make up for the loss of Tracy Bunge, last year's top pitcher and hitter for the team. Coach Stanclift will rely on junior pitcher Sherri Mach (0.59) to help fill in the gap. Mach had a 22-6 record last year, finishing 10th in the nation with a .786 winning percentage.

Big Ten Conference

Led by two-time all-America pitcher Lisa Ishikawa, Northwestern (33-17) returns a host of experienced players for 1987. The Wildcats were one of last year's conference trichampions and are ranked sixth in the preseason poll.

Seniors Martha Oyog (.277), Meg Haller (.256) and Lynne Hallick (.212) join Ishikawa, who also is in her

senior year. Ishikawa not only ranked among the top 20 pitchers with a 0.51 ERA, she was third nationally with an average of 9.0 strikeouts per game. As a team, the Wildcats were 15th with a 0.64 ERA.

Michigan returns virtually all of its performers from a 32-17 team and is another strong favorite to lead the Big Ten. The 14th-ranked Wolverines have an experienced squad with six seniors, three juniors and three sophomores.

All-America Alicia Seegert (.353) is back for her senior year, as is pitcher Vicki Morrow. Morrow finished the 1986 season ranked 14th nationally with a 0.45 ERA. Also watch for freshman infielder Jenny Allard.

Rounding out the Big Ten is Indiana (45-18), whose senior all-America Karleen Moore led the nation last year with 77 hits. Other top returners are junior Pam Craig (.254), junior Tammy Connor (.248), senior Mary Haslinger (.207) and sophomore pitcher Roxie Kafik (0.76).

Coach Gayle Blevins (264-123) predicts that the Hoosiers will have a completely different look after the graduation of all-America pitcher Amy Unterbrink. With five freshmen on the roster, defense will be the key to Indiana's success behind its young pitching staff.

The Hoosiers finished the 1986 season first in fielding with a percentage of .983.

High Country Athletic Conference

Eleventh-ranked Creighton (36-22) returns several of last year's starters and is expected to challenge for conference and regional honors in the upcoming season. The Lady Jays finished fifth in the CSWS and won the High Country Athletic Conference tournament.

Coach Mary Higgins (441-195 career record) expects the Lady Jays to

retain their top-fielding form of last year (.967 fielding percentage).

April Trupp (.238) and Jody Schwartz (.218) will be among top returners for Creighton. Also watch for Joey Schope and Mary Panagos.

Close behind Creighton in the preseason poll is Utah State, whose 8-2 record was good for first place in 1986 regular-season conference play.

The Aggies have a strong contingent of seniors, all of whom have started the past three years. Featured are all-America shortstop Kelly Smith (.356), pitcher Kristie Skoglund (0.54), catcher Debbie Lefferts (.283), outfielder Rainey Miller (.232) and second baseman Kendra Ireton (.216). Smith ranked among the batting leaders in 1986, with 32 hits in 90 at bats.

Pacific Coast Athletic Association

This is one of the strongest conferences going into the season, with three teams ranked in the top-10 preseason poll. Joining No. 1 Cal State Fullerton and fourth-ranked Cal Poly-Pomona in the poll are Fresno State and Long Beach State.

Among the returnees for eighth-ranked Fresno State are junior all-Americas Melanie Parrent and Gena Strang, and senior Lori Romeiro-Gardner.

Unlike last season, when the team relied primarily on Parrent as its strong pitcher, the Bulldogs will have their best pitching depth ever with the return of Romeiro-Gardner and the addition of Carrie Dever.

Parrent (0.65) ranked third in victories (31-16), posting a .660 winning percentage. Also, she holds school records for wins (31), shutouts (20), no-hitters (4), perfect games (2) and consecutive scoreless innings (43 2/3).

Redshirted last season due to a knee injury, Romeiro-Gardner is back to give the Bulldogs' pitching staff a boost. In 1985, she ranked among the top 20 pitchers with a 0.49 ERA. Coach

Margie Wright looks for Romeiro-Gardner to return to top form as a starter this season.

First baseman Strang led the team in batting average (.244) and triples (3), and is the top returnee in runs (27), hits (39), total bases (50), doubles (5) and on-base percentage (.316).

Top newcomers for the Bulldogs are freshmen Dever and Martha Noffsinger. Expect to see Dever at third base, in addition to her pitching duties, and Noffsinger starting at shortstop.

Long Beach State (37-18) was 13th in the preseason rankings, with a second-place conference finish to its credit in 1986.

The pitching staff's combined ERA (0.42) earned it second place in the nation last season. Senior Sandy Winchester (0.26) led the 49ers' pitchers with a third-place national ranking in 1986. Junior Diane Lewis (0.53) recently suffered a broken thumb and will be out for another three weeks.

Coach Pete Manarino (91-60-1) also has catcher Sue Trubovitz (.224) and outfielder Cissy Rothfus (.217) returning for their senior years. Look for junior college all-America Kim Martin, in her first season as a pitcher for the 49ers.

Pacific-10 Conference

The Pacific-10 sends another strong contingent of teams into the season. Joining California are Arizona State, ranked seventh in the preseason poll; UCLA, 10th, and Arizona, 19th.

Arizona State is a senior-laden team with three years of regional experience. Coach Mary Littlewood (401-162) predicts this could be the team to make it to the CSWS.

Littlewood will rely on fielding and hitting to make the prediction come true. The Sun Devils (32-17) ranked 14th in 1986 with a fielding percentage of .964.

Leading the hitters for Arizona State is Kathy Escarcega, a senior all-America battering .308. Joining Escarcega are senior infielders Jodi Rathbun (.416) and Cheryl Persinger (.286). Rathbun joined the team late last season and therefore is not listed among individual leaders for 1986.

Last year's first-place conference finisher, UCLA, returns an experienced player at every position except second base.

Sandra Arledge led the Bruins in 1986 with a .317 batting average. Right on her heels is Karen Walker, batting .315. Janice Parks hit .295 as a freshman and led the team with 19 runs batted in.

Returning on the mound is the nation's ninth best in strikeouts, Samantha Ford. She averaged 7.4 strikeouts per game in her freshman year. Transfer pitcher Stacy Sunny also will help out right away.

Coach Sharron Backus adds a very talented group of recruits to help lead the Bruins back into the title hunt.

Arizona coach Mike Candrea looks to improve on last year's record (27-13-1) and make the Wildcats one of the strongest teams in the region.

Returning for the Wildcats are Teresa Cherry, who ended her sophomore year with a 0.87 ERA; senior Paige McDowell (.200) and sophomore pitcher Lisa Bautista (0.85).

Junior college all-America Tammy McKinney, in her first season at Arizona, is a player to watch. McKinney finished her sophomore year batting .380.

Other top teams

Louisiana Tech—Coach Bill Galoway expects his team to be sound defensively, with six of eight defensive starters returning.

See Tough, page 9

Division I statistics

Batting					
1986 Rank Player, Team	G	AB	Hits	Avg.	
1. Jackie Nietopski, Niagara	25	75	34	.453	
2. Jeanne Weinshein, San Diego	38	115	52	.452	
3. Jill Justin, Northern Ill.	42	131	57	.435	
5. Mary Beth Myers, Niagara	26	83	35	.422	
6. Debbi Oraczewski, Towson St.	30	106	44	.415	
7. Edie DeCuicis, St. Peter's	26	74	30	.405	
9. Stephanie Bush, St. Mary's (Cal.)	38	111	44	.396	
10. Bernadette Whilborg, St. Francis (N.Y.)	22	74	29	.392	

Home Runs			
1986 Rank Player, Team	G	No.	Avg.
1. Debbi Oraczewski, Towson St.	30	10	0.33
4. Gina Rhoda, Valparaiso	42	8	0.20
5. Ginger Craig, Northwestern La.	43	8	0.19
7. Robin Cooper, Baptist	39	7	0.18
8. Brownie Vaughan, Georgia St.	47	8	0.17
9. Jeanne Weinshein, San Diego	38	6	0.16

Runs Batted In			
1986 Rank Player, Team	G	No.	Avg.
1. Jeanne Weinshein, San Diego	38	41	1.08
2. Jen Tessier, Fairfield	25	26	1.04
3. Stephanie Bush, St. Mary's (Cal.)	38	41	1.08
5. Sheri Morgan, Augusta	28	25	0.89
6. Melanie Marshall, Tennessee Tech	48	41	0.85
7. Jill Jones, Niagara	30	25	0.83

Earned-Run Average					
1986 Rank Player, Team	G	IP	R	ER	ERA
1. Connie Clark, Cal St. Fullerton	23	155.3	5	4	0.18
3. Sandy Winchester, Long Beach St.	27	207.6	19	7	0.24
7. Julie Larsen, Florida St.	33	225	24	12	0.37
10. Beth Hawkins-Bonifas, Bradley	38	217.3	24	13	0.42

Most Victories					
1986 Rank Player, Team	G	IP	W	L	Pct.
3. Melanie Parrent, Fresno St.	48	356.6	31	16	.660
3. Rhonda Wheatley, Cal Poly-Pomona	48	373	31	17	.646
6. Beth Hawkins-Bonifas, Bradley	38	217.3	28	8	.778
7. Erin Owen, Stetson	38	254.6	26	12	.684
8. Julie Larsen, Florida St.	33	225	25	6	.806
9. Zam Mogill, Eastern Ill.	36	257	24	10	.706
10. Karen Wongstrom, Central Mich.	31	184	22	4	.846
10. Sherri Mach, Kansas	32	189.6	22	6	.786

Strikeouts (per 7 innings): 1. Lori Sippel, Nebraska (181 in 133 innings, 9.5 average).

Matadors ready to reclaim crown in Division II

With 1986 Division II women's softball champion Stephen F. Austin State moving up to Division I, Cal State Northridge looks once again to be on top heading into the season.

Under coach Gary Torgeson (233-80 career record), the Matadors of the California Collegiate Athletic Association won the national title three consecutive years before coming in second to the Ladyjacks in 1986 championship play.

The graduation of four-time all-America pitcher Kathy Slaten will hurt Cal State Northridge (51-12-1 in 1986), but pitching from junior Delance Anderson (0.41 earned-run aver-

age) should ease the impact of the loss. Pitching duties will be shared with junior transfer Lisa Martin.

Other Matadors returning are all-America center fielder Barbara Jordan (.397 batting average), who had the most hits in the nation last year with 73; junior left fielder Beth Onestinghel (.301), and senior first baseman Kelly Winn (.267).

Top contenders

Bloomsburg will be seeking its fifth consecutive Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title and once again looks to be a top national contender. Head coach Jan Hutchinson's Husk-

ies have a conference winning streak of 43 regular-season games.

The Huskies (42-5) should have another top-hitting lineup, with solid defense and pitching.

Among the returnees for Bloomsburg are seniors Jean Millen (.331), an all-America first baseman; Kate Denny (.358), who had 12 doubles in 1986, and all-America pitcher Susan Kocher (0.42).

Bloomsburg's pitching staff ranked second in the nation with an overall ERA of 0.41.

Northeast Missouri State (34-14) lost only three players from its fourth-place team of last year and should be a strong Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and national title contender this year.

Despite losing all-America pitcher Trish Kongable, the Bulldogs have strong hurlers returning in Deb Weno (0.63) and Tami Billerback (0.81). Billerback ranked fifth nationally in strikeouts, averaging 8.5 per game. The Bulldogs were third in the nation with a team ERA of 0.48.

Also watch for good showings from Jeannette Clevon (.253) and Pat Hernandez (.238).

Winners of five conferences automatically qualify for the Division II Women's Softball Championship. Following is a look at top contenders in each of those conferences, plus other top teams.

California Collegiate Athletic Association

Head coach Becky Heidesch begins her second year at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (32-19-1) with a very young team, returning just two starters from 1986. This will be a year of rebuilding with 13 freshmen on the roster.

The Mustangs will be led by senior catcher Kecia Gorman (.308) and sophomore first baseman Ellen Frank (.246).

Cal State Bakersfield (25-25) will try to improve on its fifth-place conference finish and will look to four returnees for leadership.

Millie Alvarado (23-16) will be back for her senior year with the Roadrunners after finishing 1986 ranked sixth in the nation in victories, with a winning percentage of .590.

Other Roadrunners returning for coach Kathy Welter (161-109-4) are

sophomore left fielder Julie Sharp (.345), junior center fielder Janice Heriford (.388) and sophomore pitcher Margaret Harvey (0.13 in 24 innings).

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Southeast Missouri State heads into a promising season with starters back in every position except shortstop and catcher. The Otahkians ranked fifth nationally in pitching (0.50) and seventh in batting (.294).

Senior pitcher Tracie Eudaley not only was a top-ranked pitcher in 1986 (fifth nationally at 0.33), but also was a leader in victories (25-8, .757 winning percentage).

Joining her are Pat McDonagh (.342), Julie Hume (.367) and all-America Connie Simmons (.300).

The outlook for Northwest Missouri State is almost a 50-50 one. Coach Gayla Eckhoff needs strong replacements at four positions but counters that with returnees in five positions.

Shelly McClure (0.90) and Shelly Navara (0.82) anchor a strong pitching staff. McClure had six shutouts for the Bearkittens and Navara recorded seven. Adding depth to the battery is senior Kathy Kelsey (.258), one of the region's top all-around catchers.

Other returnees are Annie Melius (.260), Michelle Miller (.210) and Shari Meyer. Melius is solid at third base, and Miller and Meyer are veterans in the outfield.

Missouri-St. Louis (27-17) has several top hitters returning, among them Laurie Aldy (.355), Grace Gain (.305) and Linda Rogoz (.255). Senior pitcher Lucy Gassei also is back.

For Central Missouri State, 1987 could be the best season in several years, as coach Peggy Martin returns her entire squad from last year.

If returnees Cindy Bond (.330), Renay Ries (.261) and Ronda Ries (.224) turn in good seasons, the Jennies may better their third-place conference performance of 1986.

New England Collegiate Conference

Under the guidance of second-year coach Jim DeFazio (27-7), Lowell heads into what should be another strong season for the defending NECC champions.

The Chiefs have outstanding front-

line pitching in senior Sheri Russell. Her 0.62 ERA was 14th in the nation, and she was No. 1 in victories at 27-6 (.818 winning percentage).

Look for both the offense and defense to turn in good performances with six of nine veterans returning, led by juniors Teresa Padvaikas (.344) and Tracey Woods (.287) and sophomore Nancy Specht (.284).

Even though Sacred Heart did not qualify in 1986 for postseason play, the Lady Pioneers look for their fifth trip in six years to the Division II championship.

The return to postseason play will depend largely on the arm of three-time all-America pitcher Debbie Tidy. The senior finished last season ranked second in the nation with a 0.15 ERA and was fifth in victories (24-7, .774 winning percentage). She also led with 249 strikeouts in 225 innings pitched, an average of 7.8 per game.

Northeast-Eight Conference

Conference champions in 1986, Springfield (21-13) will rally to defend its crown in 1987. Coach Lynn Johnson will look for solid hitting from senior Lisa Sidella (.297) again this year.

Other returnees include pitchers Tracey Gasiz and Kelly Tompkins.

Assumption (18-13) lists among its returnees the conference player of the year, Barbie Barrett. Batting .427, Barrett finished 1986 fifth in the nation.

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference

Watch for Lock Haven (22-10) to make a good conference showing again this year. Back for the Lady Eagles are Ginny Neiss (.385), Leslie Funk (.337) and Mel Frohnheiser (.329).

Strong defense should pave the way for California (Pennsylvania) as it heads into the 1987 season.

Top hitter Lucy Frerott (.400) returns for the Vulcans, as do catcher Linda Kalafatis (.297) and first baseman/pitcher Shannon McHugh (.336, 1.70 ERA).

Other top teams

Augustana (South Dakota)—The Vikings (40-10) again should be a solid team carried by a veteran pitching staff. They are led by Amy Jor-

See *Matadors*, page 9

Division II statistics

Batting

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	AB	Hits	Avg.
2.	Fonda Frady, N.C.-Asheville	26	76	36	.474
3.	Marinka Bisceglia, St. Thomas (Fla.)	32	97	44	.454
5.	Barbie Barrett, Assumption	31	117	50	.427
6.	Katie Roche, Mt. St. Mary's	21	66	28	.424
7.	Teri Hall, N.C.-Asheville	26	86	36	.419
8.	Trudy Taylor, Winthrop	46	152	63	.414

Home Runs

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	No.	Avg.
2.	Kim Krisle, Mississippi-Women	30	7	0.23
3.	Fonda Frady, N.C.-Asheville	26	6	0.23
4.	Marinka Bisceglia, St. Thomas (Fla.)	32	7	0.21
5.	Teri Hall, N.C.-Asheville	26	5	0.19
7.	Laura Allgeier, Bellarmine	28	5	0.17
8.	Teresa Padvaikas, Lowell	34	6	0.17
9.	Traci Alcorn, Akron	45	6	0.13
10.	Gayle Worsham, Columbus	38	5	0.13

Runs Batted In

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	No.	Avg.
1.	Pat McDonagh, Southeast Mo. St.	56	99	1.77
4.	Laurie Sanford, Mississippi Col.	29	32	1.10
5.	Kim Krisle, Mississippi-Women	30	29	0.96
7.	Malissa Murray, Winston-Salem	28	26	0.93
10.	Lisa Cohen, Eckerd	30	25	0.83

Earned-Run Average

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	IP	R	ER	ERA
2.	Debbie Tidy, Sacred Heart	32	225	17	5	0.15
5.	Tracie Eudaley, Southeast Mo. St.	38	234	30	11	0.33
8.	Delance Anderson, Cal St. Northridge	22	135	13	8	0.41
9.	Susan Kocher, Bloomsburg	17	117	9	7	0.42
10.	Marinka Bisceglia, St. Thomas (Fla.)	24	138	28	9	0.46

Victories

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	IP	W	L	Pct.
1.	Sheri Russell, Lowell	33	215.6	27	6	.818
3.	Tracie Eudaley, Southeast Mo. St.	38	234	25	8	.757
5.	Debbie Tidy, Sacred Heart	32	225	24	7	.774
6.	Laurie Salo, UC Davis	32	215.3	23	7	.767
6.	Millie Alvarado, Cal St. Northridge	30	167.3	23	16	.590
10.	Tracy Latino, Cal St. Sacramento	30	243.3	20	15	.571

Strikeouts (per 7 innings): 1. Dori Stankewitz, Fla. Southern (228 in 139.3 innings, 9.1 average).

Eastern Connecticut State heads Division III pack of contenders

The race should be tight this year in Division III women's softball, where only three teams have made it to the top spot in past championship play.

Three-time champion Eastern Connecticut State leads the ranks going into 1987, with Trenton State continuing its search for an ever-elusive second title.

Eastern Connecticut State (36-11 in 1986) has seven of nine starters returning, including all-America pitcher Kim Durocher. Not only did Durocher lead the nation in strikeouts (245 in 182.6 innings pitched, 8.4 per game), but her 21-7 record earned her seventh place nationally in victories with a .750 winning percentage.

The Warriors lost all-America hitter Trish Wodatch but will make up for the loss with Ginny Adler (.355 batting average), Marian Shumbo (.327) and Cathy McGillicuddy (.283).

Once again, the team will rely on above-par fielding after finishing 1986 ranked 10th with a .953 fielding percentage.

Top contenders

Trenton State may be rewarded at last in 1986 for its efforts in recent years. Coach June Walker (335-94) has led the Lions to postseason action the past five years but last won the title in 1983. Her teams finished second three times.

The Lions return every starter ex-

cept one from the 45-6 team of 1986, including half a dozen .300 hitters. The team ranked eighth in batting (.330) and fourth in pitching (0.78 earned-run average).

The entire pitching staff is back, featuring all-America Cindy Woodward (0.61) and Donna O'Connell (0.94).

Also back for the Lions are all-Americas Diane Klueg (.442) and Tracy Warren (.387).

Central (Iowa) (35-20), last year's runner-up, hopes to equal that finish this year but needs to overcome strong conference competition. Though it may be hard to top their 1986 performance, coach George Wares has great expectations for the Flying Dutch, with all but one player returning.

Catcher Cindy Messer (.382) will be back for her senior year after earning all-America status last season. Joining her will be Kris Thompson (.297) at first base, Kelly Gould (.242) at second base and Laurie Suttin (0.85) on the mound.

Winners of five conferences automatically qualify for the Division III Women's Softball Championship. Following is a look at those conferences, plus other top teams.

Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Along with Central (Iowa), watch for Luther and Buena Vista to turn in good seasons.

Among the top returnees for Luther is all-America pitcher Darsi Doyl (0.48). The senior posted 16 wins against six losses and had 122 strikeouts.

Expect good infield performances by shortstop Anne Smith and third baseman Chris Zuber.

Buena Vista (20-15) will return 11 letter winners this season, six of whom are starters. Among them will be Jeannie Demers (.359), a two-time all-America third baseman. Slugger Julie Quirin (.370) also will return.

Coach Marge Willadsen predicts the Beavers will be strong in 1987 if hitting can improve from last year. Fielding and pitching again will be above average.

New Jersey Athletic Conference

In addition to Trenton State, conference members Kean and Montclair State saw postseason action last year and have good outlooks for this year.

Kean is optimistic, with a substantial nucleus from last year's team returning. The Cougars were 38-9 last season and placed fifth in championship play.

Leading the returnees will be catcher Diane Pona (.311), third baseman Mary Ellen Fata (.311), center fielder Jill Demark (.272) and shortstop Janice Higgins (.262). Sophomore pitcher Janice Lemchak also returns.

Division III statistics

Batting

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	AB	Hits	Avg.
1.	Audrey Warnock, John Carroll	22	65	32	.492
4.	Marcia Fichtelman, Ohio Northern	33	86	41	.477
5.	Julie Curtis, Whittier	39	127	60	.472
6.	Michelle Sinacola, Nichols	21	66	31	.470
10.	Debbie Dantes, Stony Brook	23	68	31	.456

Home Runs

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	No.	Avg.
1.	Julie Curtis, Whittier	39	14	0.36
8.	Laura Redick, La Verne	35	7	0.20
8.	Meg Sorber, Susquehanna	20	4	0.20
10.	Lisa Abrams, Southern Maine	33	6	0.18

Runs Batted In

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	No.	Avg.
1.	Marcia Fichtelman, Ohio Northern	33	51	1.54
2.	Emily Gabler, Bates	20	30	1.50
4.	Julie Curtis, Whittier	39	58	1.49
6.	Nancy Nelson, Allegheny	36	41	1.14
7.	Melissa Statler, Framingham St.	25	27	1.10
9.	Lisa Dwyer, Molloy	37	39	1.10
10.	Peggy Schmitt, Coe	29	29	1.00

Earned-Run Average

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	IP	R	ER	ERA
1.	Jennifer Heinze, Augustana (Ill.)	17	99.6	29	8	0.56
3.	Paula MacKoul, Worcester St.	29	179.6	37	15	0.58
6.	Lisa Wymer, Methodist	48	307.6	128	28	0.64
7.	Jessica Schrier, Calvin	16	97.6	28	9	0.65
9.	Kathy Bednarzyk, Juniata	18	104.6	34	11	0.74

Victories

1986 Rank	Player, Team	G	IP	W	L	Pct.
1.	Tina Clark, Va. Wesleyan	42	235.6	34	4	.895
1.	Lisa Wymer, Methodist	48	307.6	34	11	.756
3.	Janice Lemchak, Kean	37	254	29	8	.784
5.	Shelly Brown, Allegheny	27	181	22	4	.846
5.	Donna O'Connell, Trenton St.	30	163.3	22	4	.846
7.	Kim Durocher, Eastern Conn. St.	29	182.6	21	7	.750
10.	Paula MacKoul, Worcester St.	29	179.6	19	9	.679

Strikeouts (per 7 innings): 1. Kim Durocher, Eastern Conn. St. (245 in 182.6 innings, 8.4 average).

See *Eastern*, page 9

Eastern

Continued from page 8

Two all-America returnees improve the 1987 picture for Montclair State (31-13). Marge Theobald (.398) and Donna Brooks (.371) will be joined by Andrea Peters (.443 in 87 at bats) and Linda Giarrusso (.360).

The return of senior pitcher Jackie Vitiello, who sat out the 1986 season, and transfer shortstop Lisa Hallockal give the team even more depth.

Also look for a good season from Glassboro State (21-12).

Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference

Bridgewater State (Massachusetts) needs to replace seven of last year's starters but is not really looking at a rebuilding year, considering it has a lot of returning bench depth.

Sheila Maloney (.365) and Cindy Shaw (.286) will be back for the Bears, as will veterans Lucy Gale and Donna Landry.

Look for challenges from Westfield State and Worcester State, as they join in the fight for the conference title.

State University of New York Athletic Conference

Albany (New York) (21-6) has a host of veterans, three transfers and a strong group of freshmen going into

Tough

Continued from page 7

Junior Kelly Campbell is the only experienced pitcher returning for the Lady Techsters. Last year she posted a 0.76 ERA, including six shutouts. Joining Campbell in pitching duties will be newcomer Debbie Nichols.

Other players to keep an eye on are Chris Sherman (.321), Laura Moir (.285) and Stefanie Olow (.274).

South Carolina—The Lady Gamecocks are ranked 12th in the national preseason poll, despite a 22-20 finish last season. Expectations for 1987 come mostly from the return of two-time all-America pitcher Darlene Lowery (0.37 career) and a starting lineup that lost only one player.

Other standouts for South Carolina are junior Karen Sanchelli (.323) and seniors Terri Huggins and Lisa Da-Cruz.

Illinois State—Coming off a 13-7 fall slate that included victories over two national contenders and three tournament titles, the Redbirds should be ready to vie for the Gateway Conference title and earn a spot in the postseason tournament.

Watch for Kerri Donis (.306), Therese McGraw (.257), Linda Wendt (0.29) and Lori Vogel (0.74) to lead the Redbirds.

Adelphi—With one of the top pitching staffs in the nation, Adelphi (27-18-1) looks for its third trip to Omaha in four years. With much-improved offense and defense, the Panthers should be a dominant force in the Northeast region this year.

Julie Bolduc returns for her senior year after a 0.66 season last year. Joining her are juniors Kristen Peterson (.363) and Ellen Spruce (.319).

Florida State—The Lady Seminoles face the loss of six seniors but counter that with the return of a strong lineup featuring two all-region selections. Coach JoAnne Graf hopes to top Florida State's banner year of 1986 with a group of young players who saw limited action last year.

Look for pitcher Julie Larsen, ranked sixth nationally with 271 strikeouts, seventh with a 0.37 ERA and eighth in victories at 25-6 (.806). The pitching staff ranked third in 1986 with a team ERA of 0.46.

Stephen F. Austin State—Even though this is the team's first season in the division, the Ladyjacks may be the surprise of 1987. They were the Division II champions last year (38-15) and bring a good defensive squad and a host of veterans into Division I play. Coach Dianne Baker feels her team will put up a good fight in conference play after facing mostly Division I teams in the past.

the season.

Top performers for the Great Danes will be Debra Goldberg, Monique Romano, Carmen Guzman and Jeanine D'Ambrosi.

Brockport State returns from an 18-7 season and a first-place conference finish over Albany and should make a good showing in the conference race.

Returning for the Golden Eagles are Stacey Beam (.357), Ellen Monaghan (.319) and pitcher Paige Prentice.

Other top teams

Allegheny—Last year's fourth-place finisher (34-4) returns several strong hitters, including junior all-America Nancy Nelson (.396). Nelson averaged 1.14 runs batted in per game, good for sixth place in the national rankings.

Other all-Americans returning for the Gators are Melissa Vogel (.342) and Gia Celularo (.341). Pitcher Shelley Brown (0.85) will share mound duties with freshman Teva Eiler.

Aurora—The Spartans are all set

to defend their conference title and make a run at the Division III finals. Eleven players return, including all-America Stacey Peterson (.320).

Other top returnees to watch are Therese Meaden (.313), Nancy Baumgartner (.219) and junior pitcher Mindi Smith (0.94).

Ohio Northern—After a 29-4 finish in 1986, the Lady Polar Bears have 11 players returning with substantial starting experience.

Key players will be all-America Marcia Fichtelman (.477), Terri Krach (.318), Brenda Bowers (.309) and Melinda Durbin (.288).

Virginia Wesleyan—The Lady Blue Marlins (39-6) lost only two starters and have added two outstanding pitchers to the roster. Joining Tina Clark (0.89) in pitching duties will be Kim Theriault and Kim Vest. Clark led Division III teams in victories (34-4) for a .895 winning percentage.

Other veterans for the 1986 conference champions are Regina Marasco (.364), Susan Sigler (.356) and Anita

Fuller (.339).

Wisconsin-Whitewater—The Warhawks come off a 28-8 season with plenty of talent in the field. If they can recover from the loss of two top pitchers, the Warhawks may contend

for conference honors.

Leading the team will be pitcher/first baseman Terry Roemer (1.82, .400), third baseman Jill Schyvinck (.321) and outfielder Cyndee Madsen (.309).

Matadors

Continued from page 8

gensen, who compiled a 0.47 ERA in 1986. Sharing pitching duties will be Kirstin Oseth (0.70).

Other Vikings to watch are catcher Robin Baker and first baseman Jill Matson.

Grand Valley State—Ten players return from the 1986 team that placed first in its conference and set 29 individual, season and career records.

Top returnees for the Lakers include Annette Ulasich (.347), Liz Baker (.311) and Lisa Vawter (.276). Pitcher Trish Johnson also will be back.

Mississippi University for Women—The Blues (31-8) have six veterans going into the season, including senior

Kim Krisle.

Krisle (.371) finished 1986 ranked second in the nation after hitting seven homers in 30 games and averaging 0.96 runs batted in per game. Joining her are juniors Gina Bennett (.371) and Lisa Miller (.349) and senior Kilbrey Fowler (.305).

St. Thomas (Florida)—In his first year at the helm, coach Steve Rodgers has seven starters returning from last year's 24-8 team.

Among the bright spots for the Bobcats are pitcher/shortstop Marinka Bisceglia.

Rounding out the squad are Missy Betres, Annie Maranta, Laurie Veverka and newcomer Alicia Collopy.

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'Selection Sunday' will open Division I hoop postseason

At this time of year, perhaps the only events that draw more attention than the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Championships is the selection and seeding of the field for the tournaments.

This year, "selection Sunday" is March 8. The fields will be announced on CBS-TV at 5:30 p.m. Eastern Time.

Division I men

The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee is the group that selects and seeds teams for participation in that tournament. Although this task is only one of the committee's



Dick Schultz

duties, it is the duty that draws the most attention.

Committee chair Dick Schultz recently gave members of the media an overview of the selection process via a telephone press conference.

A total of 29 teams qualify automatically through conference competition, he noted. The Big Ten Conference and Ivy League send their regular-season champions, while the other conferences hold season-ending tournaments, with the winner receiving the automatic bid. About 220

teams have an opportunity to play their way into the championship through conference tournaments.

The remaining 35 spots are filled by the committee. The group watches as many games as possible during the year and also receives input from regional advisory committees. Computers are used in developing ratings for strength of schedules and strength of conferences. This year, committee members will receive input from conference commissioners concerning teams under consideration and idiosyncrasies in the seeding process.

"You could take any number of groups of nine people with knowledge about basketball and I think you would see that the first 55 or 56 choices are easy," Schultz said. "Most of our time is spent on those last nine or 10 teams. There are always going to be some questions. There is parity out there for those last few spots."

The committee dissects schedules, making various comparisons in order to choose one team over another.

"It probably takes 10 to 12 hours to pick the last five teams," Schultz said. "We are really splitting hairs looking for items that make one team better than another."

Placing teams in brackets is another time-consuming process. The committee attempts to balance the strength of each bracket while maintaining some geographical integrity. Top seeds generally are kept in their natural area or are moved only one region away. Higher-seeded teams whose institutions are serving as hosts are likely to play at home in first- and second-round games, provided this does not weaken a bracket.

This year, the committee will at-

tempt to prevent teams representing the same conference from meeting until the regional finals. This may cause some teams to be moved out of their natural regions.

One record that does not help a team or conference is past performance. The past is just that when the next tournament comes up.

"We cannot go on past performance," Schultz said. "Teams qualify based on this year and are seeded based on this year."

In 1986-87, Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina, Indiana, DePaul and Temple have come to the forefront. Purdue, Georgetown, Iowa, Syracuse, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas, Duke and St. John's (New York) have been challengers throughout the 1980s. Pittsburgh, Alabama, Clemson, Texas Christian, Florida, UTEP, UCLA, Providence and New Orleans have been among the nation's best this season.

"You have got to have a good inside game and defensive strength inside," said Syracuse coach Jim Boehm, discussing the qualities a team will need to succeed in this year's tournament. "The jump shot gets tougher and tougher to make as you go on in the tournament."

Another observation comes from North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

"Usually the team that wins (the championship) will have a bad game during the tournament but will still manage to win that game," he said.

The first and second rounds of the championship will be played March 12-15, with regional action March 19-22. The championship semifinals will be March 28 and the title game will be March 30 at the Superdome in New

Orleans.

Division I women

Winning the 1986 Division I Women's Basketball Championship was a real pleasure for coach Jody Conradt and the Texas Longhorns.

"The team had a tremendous amount of fun," Conradt said. "I do not think I have ever seen a team enjoy itself in the final four the way my team did last year."

The Longhorns would like nothing better than to have as much fun again



Jody Conradt

this year, but that is a tall order. In the five-year history of the tournament, only one team has won back-to-back titles. Southern California accomplished that feat in 1983 and 1984. In addition, three of the starters on last year's Longhorn squad were seniors.

"We are a very young team," Conradt said. "This is definitely not the same team that won the championship."

Young or not, Texas has been one of the nation's top teams all season. The Longhorns have a good chance to remain alive at least until the tournament makes its way to Austin, site of this year's final-four session.

Only 10 different teams have

reached the semifinals in five years of competition. Texas has been there three times in four years. Tennessee, Louisiana Tech and Southern California have reached the final four three times in five years. Georgia, Old Dominion and Western Kentucky are two-time final-four participants; while Cheyney, Maryland and Northeast Louisiana have reached the semifinals once each.

Louisiana Tech and Old Dominion have captured one championship each.

Coach Conradt looks for strong performances this year by teams that have just missed making the final four in the past. Those teams usually come back with a lot of determination, as Texas did last season after suffering an early upset loss in 1985.

Mississippi, Rutgers, Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State were the four teams that lost in last year's regional finals. All are among the nation's top teams again this season.

The tournament field comprises 40 teams. Automatic qualification has been granted to 19 conferences. The Big Ten, High Country Athletic, Pacific-10 and Southland Conferences send their regular-season champion to the tournament. The other automatic qualifiers are determined by conference tournaments.

The remaining 21 teams will be selected at large by the Division I Women's Basketball Committee. Selections will be announced March 8.

First-round games will be played March 11, with second-round competition March 13, 14 or 15. The regionals are March 19 and 21, with the final four playing in Austin March 27 and 29.

Oakland men are among Division II swimming favorites

Oakland has a strong shot at the team title in this year's Division II Men's Swimming and Diving Championships. The Pioneers, under head coach Pete Hovland, finished third in 1986.

Other contenders at the March 11-14 championships will be Cal State Chico and Cal State Northridge, last year's runner-up.

Junior Mark VanderMey returns for Oakland after winning the title in the 100-yard breast stroke (56.92) and placing second in the 200-yard breast stroke (2:01.98). He has a shot at winning titles in those events as well as in the 200-yard individual medley.

Veterans Bruce VerBurg (1:40.24, 200-yard freestyle; 4:35.02, 500-yard freestyle), Mike Koleber (20.70, 50-yard freestyle) and Steve Larson (51.95, 100-yard backstroke; 1:54.75, 200-yard backstroke) are all good bets to watch.

Other Pioneers to keep an eye on are Dan Andrus (freestyle), Eric Dresbach (butterfly), Doug Cleland (backstroke) and Jeff Cooper (freestyle).

Cal State Chico coach Clark Yeager feels this year's team has improved depth over his seventh-place team of 1986.

Returning for the Wildcats are

sophomore Tim Nelson, who tied for fifth place in the 1,650-yard freestyle (16:04.23); senior Jim Fegan (51.20, 100-yard butterfly), and juniors Nick Compin (freestyle) and Ken Gasch (butterfly). Junior diver John Blake also will compete.

Sophomores to watch are Lowell Voelker (butterfly), Anthony Wyatt (freestyle) and Todd Heinzen (freestyle).

Cal State Northridge has a very good chance to finish high at the championships, with the return of senior Jeff Kubiak. He holds records in the 200-yard breast stroke (2:00.40), the 200-yard individual medley

(1:51.85) and the 400-yard individual medley (3:59.67).

Jon Carpadakis finished third in the 500-yard freestyle (4:30.34) and second in the 1,650-yard freestyle (15:50.28) at the 1986 championships. He has a good chance of bettering those times and claiming a title in 1987.

Other strong Matadors include junior Craig Hampton (57.32, 100-yard breast stroke; 2:06.05, 200-yard breast stroke), senior Scott Warren (4:35.49, 500-yard freestyle; 16:04.35, 1,650-yard freestyle) and sophomore Ben Davis (21.15, 50-yard freestyle;

1:42.60, 200-yard freestyle).

Some of coach Pete Accardy's top recruits are backstroker Sean Parker and freshmen freestylers Ted Hallahan and John Morrison.

Two other teams that may be top contenders are Tampa, fourth in the 1986 championships, and Cal State Bakersfield, last year's Division II champion.

Under coach Ed Brennen's guidance, Tampa returns record-holders George Brew (45.08, 100-yard freestyle) and Dave Hunter (1:50.44, 200-yard butterfly). Also, watch for Jeff Sidor, who swam to a title in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15:45.54.

Other returners include seniors Jeff Fagler (20.68, 50-yard freestyle; 45.44, 100-yard freestyle; 1:43.03, 200-yard freestyle), Mike Halfast (46.06, 100-yard freestyle; 1:40.83, 200-yard freestyle; 1:54.56, 200-yard individual medley) and Arni Sigurtsson (58.37, 100-yard breast stroke; 2:08.78, 200-yard breast stroke).

Even though it lost swimmers who accounted for one-third of last year's points, Cal State Bakersfield still has several top returners.

Junior Bartt Frey is a strong bet to repeat his first-place performances of last year in the 200-yard freestyle (1:39.35) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:27.94).

Kennon Heard (20.69, 50-yard freestyle; 45.59, 100-yard freestyle), Jeff Miller (1:42.01, 200-yard freestyle; 52.72, 100-yard backstroke) and Bob Mertz (1:40.81, 100-yard freestyle; 4:31.08, 500-yard freestyle) also are returning for coach Ernie Maglischo's Roadrunners. Other veterans are Jim Aird (2:05.32, 200-yard breast stroke; 1:52.66, 200-yard individual medley), butterflyer John Scurlock and backstroker Richard Root.

Clarion women's team set to defend swim crown

After losing five swimmers to graduation, Clarion has rebuilt its team and will return to defend its Division II Women's Swimming and Diving Championships title.

The Eagles have won eight of the last 10 national championships (including Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women titles) and 11 consecutive conference titles.

Army and 1986 runner-up Tampa also are in the race, which will be at the Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach, California, March 11-14.

The Eagles, under the direction of head coach Becky Leas, return four championships veterans and have a host of newcomers rounding out the squad.

Tina Bair, a junior in 1986, finished second in the 50-yard freestyle (23.48), 100-yard freestyle (51.84) and 200-yard freestyle (1:52.26). Also, she was on first-place teams in the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

Junior diver Doria Mamalo is a good bet to defend the one- and three-meter titles she won in 1986.

Sandra Crousse had good showings last year in the 100-yard freestyle (53.98), 200-yard freestyle (1:54.74) and 500-yard freestyle (5:06.60). Look for her to repeat those performances.

Also look for good times from sophomore Teri Messenger in the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard individual medley.

Freshman Eagles to watch are Cathy Hansen (breast stroke), Christine Jensen (freestyle/backstroke), Kristi Rosenbaum (freestyle/breast stroke) and Shari Harshman (freestyle).

Army has improved steadily this season and is one of the top-ranked teams going into the championships.

Returning under head coach Jack Ryan are top swimmers Clare Hramiec and Ann Marie Wycoff. Hramiec had a 1:07.65 in the 100-yard breast stroke, 2:23.54 in the 200-yard breast stroke, 2:12.40 in the 200-yard butterfly and a 4:43.00 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Wycoff turned in her best time in the 200-yard butterfly (2:11.23) but

also had good performances in the 1,650-yard freestyle and 400-yard individual medley.

Also watch for high scoring from sophomore diver Gillian Schweitzer.

Other top returnees are Kathy Pierce (butterfly), Jackie Haug (backstroke), Carol Ann Heller (freestyle) and Jennifer Ellington (breast stroke).

Tampa returns a team even stronger than last year's second-place finishers, with Cindy Jones, record holder in the 200-yard butterfly (2:04.88), leading the way. Jones finished at 57.50 in the 100-yard butterfly and 24:66 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Junior Laura Atteberry, with her best performance in the 100-yard freestyle (51.98); junior Gail Thompson (butterfly/freestyle); sophomore Karen Pitre, and newcomer Jenny Cornwell bring additional depth to coach Ed Brennen's Spartans.

Cal State Northridge cannot be overlooked as a top contender after its third-place finish in 1986.

Tina Schnare broke two championships records with times of



Tina Bair

1:04.76 and 2:19.81 in the 100- and 200-yard breast strokes, respectively.

Other top individuals to watch are Stacy Mettam (58.09, 100-yard backstroke; 2:07.54, 200-yard backstroke) and Sandy Barnes (butterfly).

Division I indoor track races provide contrast

Naming contenders for the Division I Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships team titles is a study in contrasts. While the men's race is pretty easy to call, no clear-cut women's favorite has emerged.

Division I men

When the teams gather in Oklahoma City for the NCAA Division I Men's Indoor Track Championships, Arkansas will be trying to gain sole possession of second place in all-time team titles. Texas-El Paso holds the record with seven; Arkansas currently is tied with Kansas and Villanova for second with three.

Until 1982, the Razorbacks had never finished as high as second in the 22-year history of the meet. After a second-place showing in 1982 and a third in 1983, coach John McDonnell and crew have captured the last three team trophies.

"Everyone thinks it happened overnight," said McDonnell about the sudden feast after a lengthy famine, "but we have been knocking on the door for some time. We just couldn't break into that top two."

Normally, it takes only 40 to 50 points to win the indoor meet. Sometimes, fewer points will do the job, but the results are considerably closer. McDonnell expects this meet to be close.

"It will be a lot harder this year," he

said. "We don't have the depth we had last year, and we have to keep from getting complacent. You can't get complacent."

There are only about half a dozen individuals qualified for Arkansas, but they represent quality points. Roddie Haley is back to defend his national title in the 500, and Joe Falcon, second in the NCAA cross country championship last fall, is qualified in both the mile and 3,000.

Also qualified are Jeff Pascoe, a 17-6 pole vaulter; Reuben Reina, a freshman 3,000-meter runner and winner of the Kinney national high school cross country championship, and Gary Taylor in the mile.

With a mile-relay team already qualified and a 3,200-meter relay team expected to qualify before the meet, McDonnell may have all the points he needs to notch team title No. 4.

It is much more difficult to find a strong second-place contender. Arkansas' challenge may come from half a dozen directions, which could disperse the points and work to the Razorbacks' favor.

Villanova could be the team to watch. The Wildcats finished second last year and return some outstanding points this year, including Gerry O'Reilly, second in the 3,000 last year, and Edwin Modibedi, second in the

500. Also qualified is Sean O'Neil in the one thousand and mile.

Other challenges will come from Texas, with defending high jump champion James Lott and 500-meter fifth-place finisher John Patterson, and Southern Methodists, with 17-6 pole vaulters Roy Hicks and Greg West and third-place shot putter Lars Nilsen.

Division I women

Even on paper, where almost any prediction can be proved, there is no clear-cut favorite in the NCAA Division I Women's Indoor Track Championships, to be held March 13-14.

The two-day event will be conducted on a board track at the Myriad in Oklahoma City.

Alabama won the meet last year but probably isn't deep enough to do it again. Texas, with coach Terry Crawford, always is everyone else's favorite; but Crawford says without

hesitation, "Texas is not going to win." Perennial indoor power Florida State probably lost too much from last season to be a legitimate contender.

In terms of depth of qualifiers, Louisiana State could be the favorite. The Tigers have about a dozen qualifiers in 10 events, with quality points throughout.

The indoor meet, with its emphasis on middle-distance events, is made to order for a team like Villanova—always a middle-distance oriented team. As a foundation to build on, coach Marty Stern has the world record 1,600-meter relay team.

A Terry Crawford-coached team has finished second every year since the meet was established in 1983 (Tennessee twice and Texas twice). But Crawford doesn't believe she has the depth to contend this year. Still, Liz Natale returns in the 3,000, and Karen Nelson has qualified in the

hurdles.

Nebraska won the Big Eight Conference meet and can score points in the NCAA meet with Linetta Wilson, Sharon Powell and Michelle Milling in the 500; Karen Kruger in the 55-meter dash and long jump; Renita Robinson in the triple jump, and Tammy Thurman in the high jump.

Southern California also starts with a solid foundation in the triple jump with Wendy Smith and Yvette Bates—the only two in the country who have jumped better than 43 feet this winter. Coach Fred LaPlante also has Diana Clements in the shot.

The team that could prove to be the luckiest in a meet where luck plays such a big role most years is Tennessee. The Lady Volunteers return defending 500-meter champion Ilrey Oliver and the defending 1,600-meter relay team, and have LaVonna Martin, the top collegian hurdler in the country this winter.

Coaches happy about indoor meet's revival

Indoor track championships are making a comeback in 1987 after a year's hiatus in Division II, and the coaches in the nation's heartland couldn't be happier.

"We're excited about it, and I think it's good for track," said Joey Haines, coach at Southeast Missouri State, men's champion at the meet's other incarnation in 1985. "California teams may not be concerned with it, but indoor track is very important to schools in areas where the weather can shorten the outdoor season."

The championships will be March 13-14 at North Dakota State University.

With the decision to reinstate the meet made only in January, some coaches have felt handicapped in their preparations, and a relatively small field is anticipated. Abilene Christian, outdoor men's and women's champion, apparently will pass up the competition, as will many of the California powers.

But St. Augustine's will travel to Fargo with an abundance of qualifiers in both men's and women's competition and will be considered the favorite on both sides.

Division II Men

St. Augustine's, disappointed with its runner-up showing at the 1985 indoor meet, hopes to claim the trophy with a speedy blend of youth

and championships experience.

Coach George Williams' squad is led by two seniors, sprinter Tyrone Harrell and long jumper John Alexander. Harrell was third in both the 200- and 400-meter sprints at last spring's outdoor meet, while Alexander placed second in his specialty.

Mount St. Mary's, fifth at last year's outdoor meet, is likely to move up indoors with the help of twin brothers from Kenya who are considered the top distance performers in all of collegiate track.

Charles Cheruiyot, who won the 5,000 meters outdoors by a full 16 seconds, was among those caught by the time pinch in qualifying. Whether he competes in the 5,000 or the 1,500 at the indoor meet, he is considered one of the world's top distance men.

Brother Kip Cheruiyot, more accustomed to the shorter distances, recently set the world university record in the mile at a meet in Italy.

Southeast Missouri State returns the talented pole vault tandem of John Schwepke and Bob Ferguson from its 1985 indoor championship team. Schwepke was the champion at that meet; and Ferguson, who has cleared 17 feet this season, finished in a tie for second.

Hampton, third in 1985, is led by former long-jump champion Dwayne Reid, transfer sprinter Steven Johnson

and hurdler Tyrone Howell but lost Lawrence Farrington, perennial contender in the middle distances.

Division II Women

St. Augustine's hopes to maintain its status as the only school to win the Division II women's indoor title and will approach the meet with the same sprint and long-jump strengths that carry its men's team.

The Lady Falcons will be hurt by the graduation of Patricia Ann Davis, 1985 indoor champion in both the 55 meters and the sprint hurdles and outdoor champ in the hurdles; but a solid nucleus of veterans still will make St. Augustine's the team to beat.

Hampton, fourth outdoors last year, also has its strength in the sprints. Coach LaVerne Sweat placed at least one runner in the top five in the 100-, 200-, 400- and 800-meter events at the 1986 outdoor meet.

Southeast Missouri State could move up to the top echelon in women's competition, depending largely on the progress of Laura Byrne. An all-America in both cross country and outdoor track, Byrne suffered a stress fracture but could be back in top form at Fargo.

New York Tech, runner-up at the last indoor meet, also could contend, as could host North Dakota State.

History may repeat itself at Division III indoor meet

Although there isn't much of a chronicle to go on, history could repeat itself March 13-14 when the NCAA Division III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships take place at the University of Chicago.

Massachusetts-Boston, winner of the first two women's team titles, is the heavy favorite to repeat for the third time; and Frostburg State would like to become the first men's team to repeat as champion.

In the two-year history of the event, four different teams have held the top two spots in the men's championships.

Men's championships

Certainly, Frostburg State has enough quality points to be considered a serious contender. Coach Bob Lewis anchors his hopes for a repeat on 55-meter hurdler Maynard Hurd. The defending champion in the event, Hurd has posted a 7.45 this year.

The Bobcats also have triple jumper Raymond Toppins, second a year ago, who has jumped 47-7½ already this year. Byron Strickland is the best hope for Frostburg in the long jump, where Joe Barber was runner-up last year.

Barber, who probably will be a

qualifier in the 55-meter dash, has not jumped this year because of a bad knee. He is doubtful for the long jump event, and that could hurt the Bobcats' chances.

Lewis also has a 1,600-meter relay team ready to qualify and two other sprinters in Steve Terry and Leonard Wright.

The winning team has needed only 38 points the last two years to win the title, suggesting that quality performances can be more important than depth of qualifiers in the meet.

Lincoln (Pennsylvania) is counting on its quality points to challenge Frostburg. Speed is the name of the game for the Lions, who have a mile relay team that may be untouchable. It has run a 3:16.00 this year.

Coach Cyrus Jones also has heady quartermilers in Mark Long (48.5) and Willard Fairweather (49.6) and three hurdlers in David Hightower (7.33), Reginald Pate (7.41) and Terry McDonald (7.61) to challenge Hurd.

Finally, Lincoln should get points from long jumpers Matthew Havelow (23-4½) and Reginald Brook (23-3). Both are freshmen.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse, runner-up; outdoors the past two years, may be

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Irish women fencers out to avenge '86 loss

Yves Auriol's only taste of defeat with Notre Dame's women's fencing team came in last year's NCAA finals. The Fighting Irish coach hopes to erase that memory when the Women's Fencing Championships come to Notre Dame March 19-21.

For the second straight season under Auriol, the Fighting Irish will go to the championships with an unblemished record. Last year, Pennsylvania spoiled the perfect season with an 8-6 victory during the championships at Princeton.

But while Auriol discounts the idea of a home-venue advantage, he approaches 1987's national showdown with a positive outlook.

"We have a solid team, and we have a good chance to win," Auriol said. "The other coaches I talk to say we have one of the best teams in the country, and I think we have a good shot."

Much of Auriol's confidence is due to junior Molly Sullivan, the defend-

ing individual champion. Senior Cindy Weeks and sophomore Janet Hynes are among the Fighting Irish's other standouts.

Notre Dame's competition for the title again will come from such traditional fencing powers as Pennsylvania, Columbia-Barnard, Yale, Temple and Wayne State (Michigan).

Pennsylvania will not give up its crown without a battle. David Michnik's 1987 squad blends championship experience and younger talent. Mary Jane O'Neill, individual champion in 1984, has graduated.

But the Quakers have third-place finisher Jane Hall, proven veteran Gail Rossman and several promising underclass fencers.

Leading Columbia-Barnard is senior Caitlin Bilodeaux, who ranks with Sullivan among the nation's elite. Bilodeaux won the individual championship in 1985 before being unseated by Sullivan last March. The U.S. Fencing Association champion

is certain to complete her collegiate career with another strong showing.

Sophomores Darlene Pratschler and Wendy Louie and one of the nation's top freshman fencers, Ameer Mangus, round out the Lion lineup.

Yale, the only school to win two NCAA women's fencing titles (in 1984 and 1985), will be in contention again this season. Seniors Jessica Yu and Susan Kimball-Cook are the top names on the Eli roster. Yu finished fifth last year.

Temple has senior Rachael Hayes, who sat out last winter after an outstanding season in 1985. Another senior, Mindy Wichick, was 14th at last year's championships. The Lady Owls have several talented freshmen on hand as well.

Wayne State (Michigan), the first NCAA women's champion in 1982, could return to the top echelon at Notre Dame. The Tartars, who failed to qualify last season, have rebuilt with promising younger fencers.

Cardinals already in ice hockey bracket

Plattsburgh State already has a lock on one of the eight spots in the NCAA Division III Ice Hockey Championship.

Final selections will be made March 8, but the Cardinals (28-5), ranked No. 1 in the nation in the final NCAA poll, already have won the State Uni-

versity of New York Athletic Conference—one of the two automatic-qualifying conferences in the division.

The championship gets under way with first-round, on-campus games March 13-15. The format involves four two-game first-round series, with a "mini-game" tie-breaker system if the two teams split the series.

The four first-round winners advance to the March 20-21 semifinals and finals to be played at an on-campus site.

In addition to the SUNYAC winner, four teams from the East region will be awarded berths. The winner of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference also is an automatic qualifier to the tournament and will be joined by two additional West region at-large selections.

Concordia (Minnesota) already has won the regular-season MIAC title but must capture the postseason conference tournament to earn the automatic spot. The Cobbers (14-11 before the conference tournament) are favored to win the league meeting, although St. Thomas (Minnesota), also 14-11, is a dark horse.

Four of the top-10 teams in the NCAA poll are from the West region; with Concordia not among them, only two of the four will be selected.

Mankato State (21-8-1) is ranked No. 3 and tied with No. 4 St. Cloud State (20-7-1) in Northern Collegiate

Hockey Association competition. Both teams are wary, however, of Bemidji State (18-8-1), the defending NCAA champion, which has put together an 11-2-1 record since January 10. The teams will meet in the NCHA postseason tournament.

Mankato State coach Don Brose depends on defense to keep the Mavericks in the game. Ranked No. 1 in the NCHA in goals against, they allowed only 3.57 per game. Goal-tender Ken Hilgert was second in the conference with a 3.5 average.

If Mankato is the rock in the West, Plattsburgh is clearly the power in the East. The Cardinals have a skein of 24 consecutive victories, an offensive-oriented team and were runners-up in the NCAA tournament last year.

Leading the attack has been Joey Ferras with 77 points (31 goals, 46 assists in 31 games) and Dave Piro-malli with 68 (23-45).

Of the remaining ranked teams in the East, Babson is the leader at No. 5. Salem State is No. 7 and Oswego State is No. 9. With Plattsburgh already in the tournament and four other teams from the region to be selected at large, the contenders for the fourth spot include Elmira, Norwich and 1985 national champion Rochester Institute.

The 1986 tournament will be the fourth annual Division III championship.

South Carolina men's basketball team placed on probation

I. Introduction.

During its February 13-16, 1987, meeting, the NCAA Committee on Infractions received from the University of South Carolina the report of the President's Special Advisory Committee established July 7, 1986, to investigate possible misconduct in the men's basketball program during the tenure of men's head basketball coach William Foster, 1980 to 1985. That investigation was undertaken by the university in cooperation with the NCAA enforcement staff and the office of the commissioner of the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Under its mandate, the Special Advisory Committee pursued vigorously all leads, rumors, newspaper reports and suggestions from the NCAA enforcement staff without any attempt to shield from the committee possible evidence of wrongdoing by members of the athletics administration, present and former student-athletes, and former basketball coaching-staff members. This report was submitted to the committee by the University of South Carolina under the provisions of NCAA Enforcement Procedure 7(g) relating to self-disclosure and the cooperative principles of the NCAA enforcement program.

The report revealed a series of violations in the 1982-83, 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years, including: (a) the loan and lease of automobiles to several prospective and enrolled student-athletes; (b) the provision of transportation to or from Columbia, South Carolina, for a prospective student-athlete and for several enrolled student-athletes at no cost; (c) short-term lodging at no cost to several prospective student-athletes upon their arrival in Columbia for a summer-jobs program; (d) the limited and individual provision of meals to student-athletes at no cost at several restaurants in the Columbia area; (e) out-of-season practices in the summer

and fall of 1984 involving both enrolled and prospective student-athletes, and (f) the sale of student-athletes' complimentary tickets by members of the men's basketball coaching staff.

This series of violations occurred following the serious illness of coach Foster in December 1982. As a consequence of this illness, and upon return to full-time duties in 1983, coach Foster delegated much of the responsibility for the day-to-day operation and supervision of the men's basketball program to members of his staff. At the same time, there were inadequate structural controls within the athletics department and the institution for the proper supervision of the men's basketball program after 1983. During the 1984 recruiting season and the 1984-85 academic year, the absence of institutional constraints permitted members of the basketball staff to engage in most of the violations reported to the committee.

Most distressing and serious in the view of the committee was the discovery in this case of a well-organized and well-executed scheme for the sale at face value of basketball players' complimentary tickets to athletics representatives during the 1982-83, 1983-84 and 1984-85 seasons. This scheme involved some members of the men's basketball coaching staff, the basketball office staff and players and operated in such a manner as to separate the players and purchasers from each other by using the coaching-staff members as the liaison between the two groups. The committee finds this practice to be a willful and reprehensible violation of the Association's rules. At the same time, the committee notes that without the cooperation of the institution and the mandate of President Holderman to pursue the investigation without fear or favor, much of the information concerning the scope of the ticket-selling scheme could not have been discovered. The committee wishes to

express its appreciation to President Holderman for his candor and cooperation in the processing of this case.

A minor recruiting violation that occurred in 1984 also was discovered in football that did not result in any recruiting advantage.

The stipulated violations are restated in Part II of this report, and the committee's penalties are contained in Part III.

II. Findings of Violations as Stipulated by the University of South Carolina and the NCAA Enforcement Staff.

A. Violation of the principles governing complimentary tickets [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(3)].

1. During the 1982-83, 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years, several student-athletes in the sport of men's basketball sold their complimentary tickets to representatives of the university's athletics interests for face-value prices through the arrangements and direction of some members of the men's basketball coaching staff. The student-athletes did not have any contact with the ticket purchasers and received remuneration for their tickets directly from a member of the men's basketball coaching staff. The ticket purchasers neither negotiated nor passed money directly to the student-athletes, but rather, arrangements for the sale of the tickets were handled by members of the coaching staff.

Through these arrangements, the student-athletes did not know the identity of the individuals who purchased their complimentary basketball tickets.

B. Violations of the principles governing extra benefits to student-athletes and the provisions governing recruiting [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) and Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)].

1. During the 1983-84 academic year, a student-athlete was provided the use of automobiles at no cost to him by an automobile dealership in Columbia, South Carolina, and a member of the institution's athletics booster organization. A men's assistant basketball coach became aware that the young man had received this benefit and instructed the dealership not to provide the young man with an automobile again.

2. During the period from June to August 1984, three prospective student-athletes were provided the use of an automobile at no cost to the young men through the arrangements of a men's assistant basketball coach.

3. During the period from June to July 1984, a prospective student-athlete was provided lodging, meals and the use of an automobile at no cost to the young man through arrangements made by a member of the university's athletics interests in whose home the young man resided.

C. Violation of the principles governing extra

benefits to student-athletes and the provisions governing recruiting [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) and Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(g)].

1. One prospective student-athlete received transportation between his home and Columbia, South Carolina, during the summer of 1984 at no cost, another prospective student-athlete received transportation to his home from the university prior to enrolling in classes in the fall of 1984 at no cost and then received transportation to return to Columbia to enroll in classes. At the end of the 1984-85 academic year, three student-athletes received transportation to their homes at no cost to them through the arrangements of a men's assistant basketball coach.

D. Violation of the principles governing extra benefits to student-athletes [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)].

1. During the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years, some members of the men's intercollegiate basketball team received meals at no cost to them. On one occasion, a former men's basketball team manager arranged a meal for several of the men's basketball team members at a pizza restaurant at no cost to the young men. A fast-food restaurant made a practice of giving members of the men's basketball team meals after home contests, but has been admonished by the institution to cease this practice. Several members of the men's basketball team received reduced-cost meals at another restaurant, a practice that has been discontinued. At least one student-athlete ate a meal at a restaurant where he wrote a check with insufficient funds and did not make restitution.

E. Violation of the provisions governing recruiting and practice sessions [NCAA Bylaws 1-6-(a) and 3-1-(a)-(1)].

1. On several occasions during the summer of 1984 and prior to October 15, 1984, several prospective student-athletes in the sport of men's basketball, who had signed grants-in-aid and who intended to enroll at the university in the fall of 1984, participated in pickup basketball games on the university's campus in the presence of members of the men's basketball coaching staff. In addition to the prospective student-athletes, the participants in these games included returning members of the men's intercollegiate basketball team.

F. Violation of the provisions governing recruiting [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)].

1. In June 1984, three prospective student-athletes were provided lodging and meals for a two-day period at no cost to the young men by a men's assistant basketball coach. The young men had arrived in Columbia in order to live and work during the summer of 1984 and were permitted to reside temporarily in a dormitory that was being used for the men's summer basketball camp.

G. Violation of the provisions governing recruiting [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-1-(b)-(2) and 1-2-(b)].

1. In December 1984, an assistant football

coach and a representative of the university's athletics interests: (a) arranged employment for a prospective student-athlete prior to his graduation from high school; (b) transported two prospective student-athletes round trip from their homes to a postseason football bowl game in which the university participated; (c) provided the young men with meals and lodging at no cost, and (d) provided a prospective student-athlete with food and refreshments during a period of illness at the young man's home at no cost to the young man or his family.

H. Questionable practice in light of NCAA requirements [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)].

1. During the summer of 1984, one prospective student-athlete and perhaps others traveled to Columbia, South Carolina, to live and work prior to the start of the 1984-85 academic year and were paid for performing no work or insufficient work through a program developed and administered by a member of the university's intercollegiate basketball coaching staff.

III. Committee on Infractions Penalties.

A. The University of South Carolina shall be publicly reprimanded and censured, and placed on probation for a period of two years from the date these penalties are imposed, which shall be the date the 15-day appeal period expires or the date the university notifies the executive director that it will not appeal to the NCAA Council, whichever is earlier, or the date established by Council action as a result of an appeal by the university to the Council, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalties shall be reconsidered by the Committee on Infractions. Further, due to the cooperation of the university in its investigation of this case, the university may petition the committee, upon a showing that the actions set forth in Part C below have been implemented successfully, for the two-year probationary period to be reduced to one year.

B. The men's intercollegiate basketball team shall end its 1987-88 season with the playing of its last, regularly scheduled in-season contest, and the men's basketball team shall not be eligible to participate in any postseason competition following that season. [NOTE: Although the committee has invited the university to petition for a reduction in the probationary period in this case, the postseason sanction shall remain applicable regardless of the committee's action regarding the length of the probationary period.]

C. The university shall report the actions it has taken to bring its program into compliance with NCAA legislation prior to the expiration of this probationary period or earlier if the university is prepared to do so. This report shall include the status of the following recommendations of Director of Athletics Robert Marcum to William Putnam, chairman, President's Special Advisory Committee, as set

See South Carolina, page 16

Texas Tech placed on probation for NCAA rules violations

I. Introduction

On February 15, 1987, the NCAA Committee on Infractions reviewed the allegations contained in the notice of official inquiry issued to Texas Tech University September 18, 1986, and the university's written response to those allegations.

In considering this case, the committee took into account the cooperative, nondefensive attitude exhibited by the university in responding to the allegations, the extraordinary degree of cooperation and candor of the former assistant football coaches who were involved in the violations, and the fact that the university previously had not been involved in an infractions case. In the committee's judgment, the violations in this case occurred because of the actions of former assistant football coaches who were operating in the excessively competitive environment surrounding the recruitment of highly regarded prospective student-athletes in the state of Texas. This fact, however, does not excuse the flagrant disregard for the Association's regulations in the recruitment of those athletes.

The committee's findings are set forth in Part II of this report, and the committee's penalties are contained in Part III.

II. Violations of NCAA requirements or questionable practices in light of NCAA requirements, as determined by the committee.

A. Violations of the provisions governing recruiting [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b), 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-1-(b)-(2), 1-2-(a)-(1), 1-2-(a)-(4), 1-2-(b), 1-5-(a), 1-9-(a), 1-9-(f), 1-9-(i)-(5) and 1-9-(j)].

1. On or about December 23, 1982, during a recruiting visit to the home of a prospective student-athlete, a former assistant football coach provided the young man's mother with at least \$200 in cash and groceries; further, the former head football coach became aware that groceries had been provided to the prospect's family a short time after they were delivered. [Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)]

2. On at least three occasions during the 1982-83 academic year, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete, a former assistant

football coach gave the young man a total of approximately \$80 cash. [Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)]

3. During the period January 3 to February 8, 1984, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete, a former assistant football coach offered to provide the young man a pair of ostrich skin boots, a trip to Las Vegas and transportation between the university's campus and the young man's home on several occasions during the academic year if the young man would sign a National Letter of Intent to attend the university. Specifically, during the young man's official paid visit to the university's campus, the coach took the young man to a local boot store where the young man selected a pair of boots, which were promised to be provided after he signed the letter of intent; further, on various occasions while the coach and prospect were together, the coach promised the prospect a trip to Las Vegas and transportation from campus to the young man's home during his enrollment in the university. [Bylaw 1-1-(b)]

4. During the period January 3 to February 8, 1984, while recruiting two prospective student-athletes, a former assistant football coach and a representative of the university's athletics interests provided the prospects cost-free use of various rental automobiles and a room at a hotel in the young man's home town. Specifically, the young men used a rental automobile (which had been rented by the representative) for a one-day period and, subsequently, for a 10-day period; further, on several other occasions, the coach provided both young men the use of a rental automobile for short periods of time (one to three hours), and finally, on at least one occasion, the coach provided the young men with a hotel room for a night. [Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(j)]

5. On numerous occasions during the period January 3 to February 8, 1984, while recruiting two prospective student-athletes, a former assistant football coach provided the young men meals and local automobile transportation in the young men's home town at no cost to the prospects. Specifically, the coach provided at least 10 meals at a hotel and at least two meals at other sites to one prospect; at least one meal at a restaurant to another prospect, and at least one meal at another restaurant to both prospects and their dates. Further, on several of these occasions, the coach transported one of the prospects to these restaurants and on one occasion transported both young men from their high school to a hotel. [Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(j)]

6. On numerous occasions during the period January 3 to February 8, 1984, a former assistant football coach provided small amounts of cash (a total of approximately \$200

to \$300) to two prospective student-athletes. [Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)]

7. On two occasions during the 1983-84 academic year, a former assistant football coach requested and received funds while recruiting two prospective student-athletes directly from a representative of the university's athletics interests and another individual. Specifically, on one occasion, the coach was provided approximately \$1,000 cash by the representative, and on a second occasion, another individual provided the coach approximately \$50 cash and the use of a credit card to pay charges incurred by the coach at a hotel for several nights' lodging and numerous room charges (a total of \$552.72 in hotel expenses). [Bylaw 1-5-(a)]

8. During the 1982-83 academic year, a prospective student-athlete and his family were contacted in person, off campus at sites other than the young man's educational institution on more than three occasions by the university's coaching staff, including the former head football coach and a former assistant football coach; further, the extent and nature of these contacts would suggest a willful and flagrant disregard for NCAA legislation by the former assistant coach. [Bylaw 1-2-(a)-(1)]

9. During the official paid visit to the university's campus of a prospective student-athlete in the 1982-83 academic year, the young man obtained a red athletics department sweat suit with the university's logo printed on it at no cost to him; further, the former head football coach and a former assistant football coach were aware that the young man had received the sweat suit at no cost. [Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)]

10. On or about November 5-6, 1983, during a visit by a prospective student-athlete and his father to the university's campus, a former assistant football coach provided the young man and his father local automobile transportation and entertained them for meals prior to and following their attendance at one of the university's home football games; further, during this visit, the former head football coach met with the group at a restaurant off of the university's campus, which resulted in an in-person recruiting contact that would not have been permissible in November, and finally, the young man was provided an official paid visit to the university's campus at a later date during the 1983-84 academic year. [Bylaws 1-2-(a)-(4), 1-9-(a), 1-9-(f), 1-9-(i)-(5) and 1-9-(j)]

11. On at least two occasions during the 1982-83 academic year, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete, a former assistant football coach provided the young man local automobile transportation in the young man's home town. [Bylaw 1-9-(j)]

12. During the 1983-84 academic year, two prospective student-athletes were contacted in person, off campus at sites other than their educational institutions on more than three occasions by a former assistant football coach and by a representative of the university's athletics interests. [Bylaws 1-2-(a)-(1) and 1-2-(b)]

13. During the 1983-84 academic year, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided employment for a prospective student-athlete, which occurred prior to the completion of the young man's senior year in high school. [Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(2)]

B. Violations of the NCAA ethical conduct legislation [NCAA Constitution 3-6-(a)-(1)-(iii)].

1. Two former assistant football coaches acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as they did not on all occasions deport themselves in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, one coach's involvement in Parts I-A-3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, and the second coach's involvement in Parts I-A-1 and 2 demonstrate a knowing and willful effort on their part to conduct the university's intercollegiate football program contrary to NCAA legislation. In the opinion of the committee, however, because of the limited nature of the violations that resulted in this finding and due to the candor and cooperation of the two former coaches in the processing of this case, this finding should not be considered serious by institutions that inquire into the infractions history of these individuals subsequent to March 1, 1989.

C. Violations of NCAA legislation governing certification of compliance [NCAA Bylaws 5-6-(d) and 5-6-(d)-(4)]

1. With full knowledge at the time that certain practices of the university's intercollegiate football program were not in compliance with NCAA legislation, the former head football coach and three former assistant football coaches attested on June 15, 1983, June 14, 1983, June 14, 1983, and June 14, 1983, respectively, on statements filed with the chief executive officer of the university, that they had reported to the chief executive officer their knowledge of and involvement in any violations of NCAA legislation involving the institution when, in fact, they had not done so.

III. Committee on Infractions Penalties.

A. The university shall be publicly reprimanded and censured, and placed on probation for a period of one year from the date these penalties are imposed, which shall be the date the 15-day appeal period expires or the date the university notifies the executive director

that it will not appeal to the NCAA Council, whichever is earlier, or the date established by Council action as a result of an appeal by the university to the Council, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalties shall be reconsidered by the Committee on Infractions.

B. During the 1988-89 academic year, no more than 22 student-athletes (rather than the normal 25) in the sport of football shall be recipients of initial, athletically related financial aid (as set forth in O.I. 600) that has been arranged or awarded by Texas Tech University.

C. Prior to the conclusion of the probationary period in this case, the institution shall submit a written report to the NCAA enforcement staff identifying the steps taken to ensure that adequate administrative controls have been implemented to ensure that the university's assistant football coaches are not involved in further violations of NCAA regulations, even under the highly competitive recruiting pressures that they may confront. The report also shall include a description of all programs implemented by the institution to educate members of the football coaching staff regarding NCAA legislation.

[NOTE: The committee has imposed a one-year probationary period in order to encourage the institution to examine and establish adequate procedures for the monitoring of recruiting practices. In addition, the reduction of initial grants-in-aid, in part, is in recognition of the recruiting advantage gained by virtue of the violations found by the committee.]

Should Texas Tech University appeal either the findings of violations or any of the proposed penalties to an NCAA Council subcommittee, the Committee on Infractions will submit an expanded infractions report to members of the Council who will consider the appeal. This report will include additional information in accordance with Section 6 of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program.

Also, the Committee on Infractions wishes to advise the university that when the penalties and corrective actions, as determined by the committee or Council subcommittee, become effective, the university shall take every precaution to ensure that their terms are observed. Further, the committee intends to monitor the penalties during their effective periods, and any action contrary to the terms of any of the penalties shall be considered grounds for extending the university's probationary period, as well as to consider imposing more severe sanctions in the case.]

NCAA COMMITTEE ON INFRACTIONS

SMU football program suspended one year for infractions

I. Origin of the Case.

On October 21, 1986, an NCAA enforcement representative interviewed a former football team member from the university (and the young man's mother), who reported possible major violations of NCAA legislation. On October 27, a television sportscaster and film crew interviewed the university's former director of athletics, former head football coach and the former administrative assistant to the director of athletics concerning possible payments of cash to the young man. On October 29, the university's faculty athletics representative, Lonnie Kliever, contacted the NCAA enforcement staff to report that a former student-athlete apparently had alleged serious violations in the conduct of the university's football program. Mr. Kliever pledged the university's cooperation with the NCAA in the review of the matter, and he was informed that the NCAA previously had met with the young man. On November 3, the enforcement staff shared the specific information provided by the former student-athlete with Mr. Kliever, and on November 12, a documentary concerning the young man was telecast by a Dallas television station.

Thereafter, the institution developed additional sources of information concerning its football program and directed inquiries in accordance with methods of discovery and means of reporting established through close consultation with the enforcement staff. Further, the responsibility for conducting interviews and gathering evidence was shared fully by the university's representatives and the enforcement staff.

On February 6, 1987, the university submitted an institutional report to the NCAA Committee on Infractions, which contained a statement of violations that was stipulated by the university and enforcement staff and the university's recommended penalties. Representatives of the university appeared before the Committee on Infractions Friday, February 13, 1987,

in Coronado, California, to discuss the institutional report.

The stipulated violations are restated in Part II of this report. The committee's conclusions concerning this case are set forth in Part III, and the committee's penalties are contained in Part IV.

II. Findings of Violations as Stipulated by Southern Methodist University and the NCAA Enforcement Staff.

Violations of the principles governing amateurism and extra benefits to student-athletes [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(a)-(1), 3-1-(a)-(3) and 3-1-(g)-(5)].

During the period September 1985 through December 1986, monthly payments ranging from \$50 to \$725 were made to numerous student-athletes in the sport of football from funds provided by an outside representative of the university's athletics interests.

Specifically, subsequent to the conclusion of an NCAA infractions case in August 1985, certain key athletics department staff members agreed that promises made to student-athletes prior to the 1984-85 academic year during the young men's recruitment should continue to be fulfilled. Previous cash payments to the student-athletes had gone undetected by the NCAA, and the involved staff members agreed to continue the payments and to distribute them to the young men. It was understood that such payments would not be made to new student-athletes. An outside athletics representative who had been disassociated from the university's athletics program for involvement in the NCAA infractions case provided the funds for these payments.

As a result of these arrangements, 13 football team members received payments during the 1985-86 academic year that totaled approximately \$47,000, and eight student-athletes continued to receive payments from September through December 1986 that totaled approximately \$14,000. Payments were not continued subsequent to December 1, 1986, and reportedly, all but three of the student-athletes have exhausted their eligibility.

III. Factors Considered in Judgment of Case.

A. At the June 1985 NCAA special Convention, the NCAA membership enacted a series of mandatory penalties applicable to member institutions found guilty of repeat major violations. A "repeat major violation" is a second major violation found at an institution within a five-year period following the starting date of a major penalty.

At the February 13, 1987, hearing before the Committee on Infractions, the university agreed that repeat major violations had been committed by key members of both the football coaching staff and the athletics administrative staff, and another person for whose actions Southern Methodist University is responsible. A statement of the violations that the university agrees took place is set forth in Part II of this Infractions Report.

The issue, therefore, that the Committee on Infractions has confronted is whether to impose the mandatory penalties, the so-called "death penalty," or to exercise its discretion to impose less serious penalties because of unique circumstances in the case.

B. The present infractions case does present some unique circumstances that arguably call for the committee to exercise its discretion to impose less than the mandatory penalties. The efforts of the university in this investigation are commendable, and the dedicated work of the university's faculty athletics representative, Lonnie Kliever, went far beyond what could fairly be expected of a single faculty athletics representative. So impressed was the NCAA enforcement staff with the efforts of Mr. Kliever that the staff joined in the university's request that the committee impose penalties that were substantially less severe than those prescribed by the membership for a repeat major violation.

Specifically, the staff joined with the university in urging that no football season be canceled. The university recommended a cancellation of two nonconference games for two seasons, while the enforcement staff recommended that all nonconference games be canceled for two years.

Otherwise, the university and enforcement staff were in agreement with regard to coaching staff, grant-in-aid and recruiting reductions.

C. The committee gave serious and prolonged consideration to the recommendations of both the university and the enforcement staff, but declined to accept either recommendation. Factors that the committee believes call for more substantial penalties than those recommended include the following:

1. As a committee of the Association, the Committee on Infractions is bound by the judgment of the membership. That judgment was made absolutely clear in the recently adopted legislation and provides that serious repeat violators are to receive heavy penalties. That legislation was passed by an overwhelming majority of the membership.

2. Not only is Southern Methodist University a repeat major violator, but its past record of violations is nothing short of abysmal. Both the current infractions case and the university's 1985 infractions case involved major violations that occurred at times when the university was on NCAA probation for previous serious violations. These violations and additional past infractions cases demonstrate that numerous individuals associated with the university's athletics program, including key staff members and outside representatives, have been committed to achieving athletics success through deliberate and flagrant violations of fundamental NCAA rules that were designed to maintain equal and fair competition.

3. Past efforts at the university to design a program to gain a competitive advantage over the university's competitors by cheating did achieve its apparent goal—a winning record and national prominence for its football program.

4. As recently as September 1986, the university requested the committee to grant relief from an earlier penalty. This request was made at a time when some key athletics department staff members knew full well the cheating that caused the penalty to be imposed was continuing, and those individuals deliberately failed to disclose this fact.

5. Three unidentified enrolled student-athletes with eligibility remaining who have received improper payments refuse to identify themselves despite efforts by the university to persuade them to do so and despite the fact that they were offered limited immunity by the Committee on Infractions.

6. Although athletics department personnel who were responsible for the football program have been separated from the university, the terms of their separation are unknown, and there has been no acknowledgment of the identity of those staff members who are most responsible for the flagrant, continuing violations found in this case.

7. There was no explanation in this case from the former director of athletics or the former head football coach regarding the reasons violations continued to occur after the appearance of the university's representatives before the committee in April 1985. During that appearance, assurances were given to the committee that all known violations had been disclosed and that every effort would be made to avoid violations in the future. Both assurances turned out to be false.

8. The continuing source of the funds for the violations found in this case was a university booster who the institution assured the committee in 1985 had been disassociated from the athletics program. The fact of this disassociation was stressed by the university as evidence of institutional remedial action at the time of its April 1985 hearing. Yet, when it subsequently became apparent in August 1985 that payments to football team members had not stopped, that booster was not prohibited from continuing these payments, which were distributed through the athletics department. This arrangement was concealed by certain athletics department staff members.

D. The penalties that the committee determined to be appropriate in this case are severe, but they differ in some respects from the prescribed repeat major violator penalties set forth in Section 7-(d) of the NCAA enforcement procedures. The committee accepted the view that there are uniquenesses in this case, but concluded that the university should be permitted to rebuild a football program only under carefully controlled conditions. The committee is satisfied that the university went to extraordinary efforts to uncover wrongdoing in its program in this case, and the committee is encouraged that there is evidence of actions by the university to obtain full compliance with NCAA regulations. Therefore, although the committee's penalties are intended to eliminate a program that was built on a legacy of wrongdoing, deceit and rule violations, the penalties

also are intended to permit a new beginning for football at the university under a timetable that provides some relief from the recovery period required by the prescribed penalty structure.

In addition, it should be noted that one of the prescribed penalties would have prohibited the university's membership on NCAA committees and denied institutional voting privileges for four years. These penalties were not imposed, in part because the institution's actions in this case demonstrate that it should be permitted to participate in the consideration of significant issues facing NCAA athletics programs.

IV. Committee on Infractions Penalties.

A. Probation. The university shall be placed on probation until September 1, 1990, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalties shall be reconsidered by the Committee on Infractions; further, the university shall conduct annual audits of the expenses and income of its football team members during the probationary period (i.e., by September 1, 1988, 1989 and 1990) to ensure that these student-athletes can meet their financial obligations without improper financial assistance, and the university shall report the results of these audits in writing to the NCAA enforcement staff, and finally, the NCAA shall conduct a review of the university's athletics policies and procedures prior to the expiration of this probationary period, which shall include an in-person visit to the university.

B. Football Games. The university shall be prohibited from participating in any football game or scrimmage with outside competition in 1987. During the 1988 football season, the university shall be limited to no more than seven games or scrimmages against outside competition, none of which shall be a "home" game; further, the university shall not be permitted to participate in "live" television appearances in the 1988 season or in postseason competition following that season.

C. Practice. During the the 1987 calendar year, practice in the sport of football at the university shall be limited to conditioning programs only, and no football equipment may be used other than helmets and shoes. Teaching of football fundamentals or techniques shall be prohibited. No instruction, including walking through plays or watching films, shall be permitted. The university shall be permitted to resume normal practice activities in the spring of 1988.

D. Coaches. The university shall be limited to the use of no more than one head football coach and five full-time assistant football coaches until August 1, 1989.

E. Grants-in-Aid. No student-athlete in the sport of football shall receive initial, athletically related financial aid (as set forth in O.I. 600) that would be countable in the 1987-88 academic year at the university; further, no more than 15 student-athletes shall be recipients of

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Legislation and Interpretations Committee minutes

[Note: In accordance with Proposal No. 5 at the 1987 annual NCAA Convention, the NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee now is the body that makes interpretations of NCAA legislation in the interim between meetings of the Council. Interpretations relating only to a single division are handled by that division's representatives on the committee. Members of the committee were listed in the January 28, 1987, issue of The NCAA News. All interpretations and related actions taken by the committee will be reported in this column in The NCAA News.]

Conference No. 2 February 5, 1987

Acting for the Council, the Legislation and Interpretations Committee:

1. Affirmed the recommendation of the Divisions II and III subcommittees that the reference to the "operating budget for intercollegiate athletics" in 1987 Convention Proposal No. 61, amending Constitution 3-2-(c), would include all funds that the athletics department either administers or controls; determined that any financial aid made available to students that is handled exclusively by the financial aid office and granted without regard to athletic ability would be considered outside the operating budget for intercollegiate athletics; noted that the compliance staff had requested the opportunity to provide additional information regarding this issue before the committee's recommendation is reported to the Council in April, and that further review also would be necessary to determine how 1987 Convention Proposal No. 1 (requiring that the annual, independent financial audit of a member institution's intercollegiate athletics program be completed prior to the end of the institution's next fiscal year) would affect the application of Proposal No. 61.

2. Ruled that the application of Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1), as it relates to required course-

related books, would permit a member institution to pay the expenses for a temporary subscription to a business newspaper for a student-athlete receiving a full grant-in-aid, provided the newspaper is the sole required text for the course and the subscription is terminated upon the student-athlete's completion of the course.

3. Agreed that revised Case No. 68, prohibiting representatives of a member institution's athletics interests from serving as "sponsors" or "foster families" to student-athletes, would not prohibit a student-athlete from receiving an "occasional family home meal" from a representative of the member institution's athletics interests or institutional staff members, restricting such meals to infrequent and special occasions and requiring that the meal be provided in an individual's home; affirmed the permissibility of an athletics representative or institutional staff member entertaining an institution's entire athletics team for a home meal under these conditions, but noted that a member institution or its representative is prohibited from providing transportation to student-athletes receiving such a meal; agreed that this interpretation would permit a student-athlete to receive a Thanksgiving or Christmas meal at the home of an institutional staff member or athletics representative.

4. Reached the following conclusions regarding the application of Constitution 3-1-(e) and revised Case No. 44 (published in the Interpretations column of the September 8, 1986, edition of The NCAA News): (a) A charitable organization is permitted to use either the attendance, name or picture of an enrolled student-athlete to promote generally its fund-raising activities either at the headquarters of the charity or at a commercial establishment, provided the commercial establishment is not a sponsor of the event and the student-athlete does not promote the sale of a commercial product in conjunction with the fund-raising activities; it was noted that a commercial establishment becomes a cosponsor of the event if the commercial establishment either advertises the presence of the charitable organization or student-athletes involved, or is directly involved with promoting the charitable organization; (b) a charitable organization is permitted to advertise the participation of student-athletes in local celebrity sports activ-

ities conducted for the purpose of raising funds for the charitable organization [as permitted under Bylaw 3-3-(k)-(3)] regardless of the site of such activities, provided that if a commercial establishment is utilized as the site, the commercial establishment may not be a "cosponsor" of the event, and (c) a charitable or educational organization is permitted to distribute at no charge player cards with pictures of enrolled student-athletes, it being understood that such an item may not be distributed to high schools in light of the provisions of Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(3). The committee then affirmed its understanding that the application of Constitution 3-1-(e) would permit a commercial establishment to distribute at no charge player cards with pictures of enrolled student-athletes, provided these items also are available at other commercial establishments in the community that wish to distribute them; further, that only a member institution may sell (rather than distribute at no charge) any product (such as a player card) bearing an enrolled student-athlete's name or picture; finally, a member institution may sell such products (with a student-athlete's name or picture) only if the product is a "paper product" (e.g., poster, player cards, calendar), which would preclude the institution from selling a videotape highlighting the singing or acting abilities of the individual student-athletes.

5. Confirmed the permissibility of a member institution or a member conference providing actual and necessary expenses incurred by student-athletes to visit the conference office or other sites to receive a conference award or participate in a conference "media day."

6. Ruled that the application of Bylaw 1-1-(b) would permit the sponsors of a collegiate championship event and the sponsors of a high school championship event to agree to an informational announcement trade-off, in which the public-address announcer at each event promotes the other's championship; determined that the provisions of Bylaw 1-10-(a) would prohibit a reciprocal ticket purchase arrangement between high schools and collegiate institutions; directed the staff to review the permissibility of informational announcement trade-offs between collegiate institutions and professional sports teams.

7. Reached the following conclusions regarding the application of 1987 Convention Proposal No. 18, which requires that at least one

member of each NCAA Council-appointed committee, as set forth in amended Bylaw 12-3-(a) shall be a member of the Council, and the Council member shall not be permitted to chair such a committee: (a) When more than one Council member is appointed to a standing committee, only the one designated Council member shall be considered ex officio and, therefore, ineligible to serve as chair; (b) any Council member may serve as a subcommittee chair, and (c) a Council member may continue to serve on the committee following the completion of Council service if a designated current Council member remains on the committee. It was confirmed that only the one designated Council member (or three, if a federated committee) shall be considered ex officio, shall be ineligible to serve as chair and may no longer serve as a committee member following completion of Council service. Any other Council member shall be considered a "regular" member of the committee.

8. Ruled that the application of Case No. 42, requiring that athletics equipment bear only the manufacturer's normal label or trademark that is used on all such items for sale to the general public, would apply to racing shells utilized in the sport of crew if the institution includes crew in those sports used to meet the minimum sports sponsorship criteria.

9. Noted that the provisions of 1987 Convention Proposal No. 88 place a restriction solely on the color of printing and pictures that may appear inside the covers of press guides and recruiting brochures; concluded that there is no restriction on the color of pages that may appear in such items.

10. (Division I) Agreed that 1987 Convention Proposal No. 47, which prohibits any on-campus or off-campus recruiting contact (including correspondence and telephone calls) by representatives of an institution's athletics interests, would not eliminate the bona fide alumni organizations' luncheons, teas or dinners permitted per Bylaw 1-5-(f), but directed the staff to review the criteria that bona fide alumni organizations must meet in order to comply with NCAA recruiting regulations; affirmed that Case No. 79 continues to permit enrolled student-athletes to telephone and write prospective student-athletes.

11. (Division I) Reviewed the application of Bylaw 5-1-(n)-(1) in light of the related provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(9), which specify that a

transfer student from a junior college who was a nonqualifier [per Bylaw 5-1-(j)] must graduate from the junior college and complete 48 semester hours or 72 quarter hours of transferable degree credit to be immediately eligible at an NCAA Division I member institution; noted that if a nonqualifier were permitted to utilize the Bylaw 5-1-(n)-(1) waiver subsequent to enrollment at a junior college, the individual could avoid the application of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(9), and confirmed that an individual who is a nonqualifier and transfers from a junior college would be precluded from utilizing Bylaw 5-1-(n)-(1) in order to waive the residence requirement at a Division I member institution.

12. (Divisions I and II) Determined that the reference to "institutional staff members," as used in Bylaw 1-2-(b) to identify those individuals who may make off-campus recruiting contacts, would include all university personnel and would not be limited to members of the athletics staff in sports other than those with coaching staff limits; noted accordingly that with the exception of Division I football and basketball, any institutional staff members may have countable contacts with prospective student-athletes or with a prospect's relatives or legal guardian off campus for purposes of recruitment; suggested that the Council and its recruiting subcommittee may wish to review the provisions of Bylaw 1-2-(b) in this regard.

13. (Division II) Affirmed that the index scale in 1987 Convention Proposal No. 64, which originally was established for freshmen entering subsequent to August 1, 1987, and prior to August 1, 1988, should be modified accordingly to be consistent with the amended effective date for that proposal, thus making the index scale effective for freshmen entering subsequent to August 1, 1988, and prior to August 1, 1989.

14. (Divisions II and III) Reaffirmed the subcommittee's January 22, 1987, interpretation regarding 1987 Convention Proposal No. 146, noting that a student-athlete shall qualify for an additional year of competition in a sport under the terms of the "hardship waiver" of this proposal only on the basis of games and scrimmages completed during the traditional NCAA championship playing season in that sport (e.g. spring baseball and fall soccer), and that such a waiver opportunity is not available based on an injury that occurs in the nontraditional season.

1987 NCAA committee appointments announced

Council appointments

Individuals to fill vacancies on NCAA committees and special appointments to other educational and athletics organizations have been approved by the Council. Following are appointments made to fill vacancies or expired terms. Unless noted, all terms are for three years and become effective September 1, 1987.

Academic Testing and Requirements

Reappointed: Douglas S. Hobbs, University of California, Los Angeles; Clifford F. Sjogren, University of Michigan (chair).

Added to the committee, effective immediately, as a result of the adoption of Proposal No. 19 by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention (term expirations are noted):

Terms expiring September 1, 1988: Mandell Glicksberg, University of Florida; George M. Harmon, Millsaps College.

Terms expiring September 1, 1989: Sandra T. Shuler, North Carolina Central University; George J. Phinney, Otterbein College.

Terms expiring September 1, 1990: David Forbes, North Dakota State University.

John P. Reardon Jr., Harvard University (ex officio, term concurrent with service on NCAA Council).

Classification

Dissolved by Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 20.

Communications

Established by the 1987 annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 21, which dissolved the Public Relations and Promotions Committee and the Football Television Committee, and assigned the functions of those committees to the Communications Committee. Appointments are effective immediately and term expirations are indicated:

Terms expiring September 1, 1988: David E. Housel, Auburn University; William B. Manlove, Widener University; Louis M. Marcianni, East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania; John D. Swofford, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (chair).

Terms expiring September 1, 1989: Jane Betts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Debbie Harmison Byrne, Old Dominion University; Marino H. Casem, Southern University, Baton Rouge; Cheryl L. Levick, Pacific-10 Conference.

Terms expiring September 1, 1990: Chalmers W. Elliott, University of Iowa; L. Budd Thalman, Pennsylvania State University; Roger O. Valdiserri, University of Notre Dame.

Joan Board, Grand Valley State College (ex officio, term concurrent with service on NCAA Council).

Community and Junior College Relations

Dissolved by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 22.

Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports

In accordance with Proposal No. 23, adopted by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention, effective September 1, 1987, the committee will be expanded and assume the functions of the Drug Education Committee, which will be dissolved at that time.

Reappointed: Elsworth R. Buskirk, Pennsylvania State University; Douglas B. McKeag, M.D., Michigan State University; James C. Puffer, M.D., University of California, Los Angeles (chair); Carol C. Teitz, M.D., University of Washington.

Constitution and Bylaws

Dissolved by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 5 and its duties assigned to the new Legislation and Interpretations Committee.

Drug Education

Dissolved, effective September 1, 1987, by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 23. Functions of the committee will be assigned to the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

Eligibility

Expanded from five to 10 members by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 24

Reappointed: Della Durant, Pennsylvania State University (ex officio, term concurrent with service on the NCAA Council).

Added, effective immediately (term expirations are noted in parentheses):

Robert M. Sweazy, Texas Tech University (9-1-88); Lewis A. Cryer, Pacific Coast Athletic Association (9-1-89); James P. Jorgensen, Northern California Athletic Conference; Sherry Calvert, Whittier College (terms of both expire 9-1-90).

William A. Marshall, Franklin and Marshall College; Richard B. Yoder, West Chester University of Pennsylvania (ex officio Council members, terms are concurrent with service on NCAA Council).

Appointed, effective September 1, 1987: Douglas W. Weaver, Michigan State University. Chair: Edwin D. Muto, State University of New York, Buffalo.

Extra Events

The 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 30 established a new Special Events Committee and assigned to it the functions of the Extra Events, High School All-Star Games and the Postseason Football Committees. The three committees were merged to form the new Special Events Committee and will reach the specified size by attrition.

Financial Aid and Amateurism

New committee established, effective immediately, by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 25. The committee will be responsible for review and consideration of those portions of the Association's constitution and bylaws that relate to principles governing financial aid and amateurism.

Appointed effective immediately (term expirations are noted):

Terms expiring September 1, 1988: Robert A. Bowsby, University of Northern Iowa; Judith M. Brame, California State

University, Northridge; Thomas M. Kinder, Bridgewater College (Virginia); Jeffrey H. Orleans, Ivy Group.

Terms expiring September 1, 1989: Robert T. Becker, Saginaw Valley State College; Sondra Norrell-Thomas, Howard University; Joseph Russo, University of Notre Dame.

Terms expiring September 1, 1990: Marvin Carmichael, Clemson University (chair); Theodore S. Paulauskas, St. Anselm College; Martha E. Savery, Fitchburg State College; Alvin J. Van Wie, College of Wooster.

Charlotte West, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale (ex officio, term concurrent with service on NCAA Council).

High School All-Star Games

In accordance with Proposal No. 30, adopted by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention, the High School All-Star Games Committee has been discontinued and its functions assigned to the new Special Events Committee. The members of the Extra Events, High School All-Star Games and Postseason Football Committees merged to form the new committee and it will reach the specified size by attrition.

Honors Committee

The 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 26 dissolved the College Athletics Top XII Selection and the Theodore Roosevelt Award Committees and assigned the functions of those committees to a newly established Honors Committee.

Appointed, effective immediately (term expirations are noted):

Terms expiring September 1, 1988: John R. Davis, Oregon State University (chair); Richard W. Kazmaier, Kazmaier Associates.

Terms expiring September 1, 1989: Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles; Carol Mann, Women's Sports Foundation.

Terms expiring September 1, 1990: William Cohen, United States Senate; Rear Admiral William Lawrence, U.S. Naval Academy.

Joan C. Cronan, University of Tennessee, Knoxville (ex officio, term expires with service on NCAA Council).

Ice Hockey Developmental Funding

The 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 28 expanded the Professional Sports Liaison Committee from eight to 12 members and assigned to it the functions of the Ice Hockey Developmental Funding and Summer Baseball Committees. Members of the Ice Hockey Developmental Funding Committee and the Summer Baseball Committee have merged with the Professional Sports Liaison Committee to form the new Professional Sports Liaison Committee. The specified committee size will be reached by attrition.

Infractions

Reappointed: Marilyn V. Yarbrough, University of Kansas.

Appointed chair: D. Alan Williams, University of Virginia.

Insurance

Discontinued by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 27 and its functions assigned to the NCAA staff.

Legislation and Interpretations

Proposal No. 5, adopted by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention, dissolved the Constitution and Bylaws Committee and established a Legislation and Interpretations Committee that has both interpretative responsibilities and the previous assignments of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. A list of the new committee follows (term expirations are indicated):

Terms expiring September 1, 1988: Mary Jean Mulvaney, University of Chicago; Barbara J. Patrick, Northern Michigan University; Thomas E. Yeager, Colonial Athletic Association, chair.

Terms expiring September 1, 1989: Rudy Carvajal, California State University, Bakersfield; Cecil W. Ingram, Florida State University; William M. Moore, State University of New York, Albany.

Terms expiring September 1, 1990: Russell J. Poel, North Central College; David Price, Pacific-10 Conference; Ade L. Sponberg, North Dakota State University.

Joan C. Cronan, University of Tennessee, Knoxville (ex officio, term concurrent with service on the NCAA Council).

Long Range Planning

In accordance with Proposal No. 29, adopted by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention, effective September 1, 1987, the Long Range Planning Committee will be dissolved and its functions assigned to the new Review and Planning Committee.

National Youth Sports Program

Reappointed: Donald W. Morefield, University of Dayton.

Postgraduate Scholarship

Reappointed: Ralph N. Floyd, Indiana University, Bloomington (chair); Jacquelyn C. Franklin, Jackson State University.

Postseason Football

In accordance with Proposal No. 30, adopted by the 1987 annual NCAA Convention, the Postseason Football Committee has been discontinued and its functions assigned to the new Special Events Committee. The members of the Postseason Football, High School All-Star Games and Extra Events Committees merged to form the new committee and it will reach the specified size by attrition.

Professional Sports Liaison

The 1987 NCAA annual Convention adopted Proposal No. 28 to expand the Professional Sports Liaison Committee and assign to it the duties of the Ice Hockey Developmental Funding and Summer Baseball Committees. The three committees have merged to form the new committee and it will reach the specified size by attrition. A list of the new committee follows (term expirations are indicated):

Terms expiring September 1, 1987: Andrew J. Baylock, University of Connecticut; Louis A. Lamoriello, Providence College.

Terms expiring September 1, 1988: Sharron M. Backus, University of California, Los Angeles; Carl C. James, Big Eight

Conference (chair); Joe Restic, Harvard University (AFCA representative); Douglas W. Weaver, Michigan State University; Diane T. Wendt, University of Denver.

Terms expiring September 1, 1989: Emma J. Best, University of District of Columbia; Lew Perkins, Wichita State University; Charlie Theokas, Temple University.

Terms expiring September 1, 1990: Patricia H. Meiser, University of Connecticut; William E. Reeves, University of Texas, Arlington; Dean Smith, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (NABC representative).

Public Relations and Promotion

In accordance with Proposal No. 21, adopted by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention, the Public Relations and Promotion Committee has been dissolved and its functions assigned to the new Communications Committee.

Recruiting

Reappointed: Ann Marie Lawler, University of Florida; Bill Menefee, Baylor University.

Appointed: Michael Bernard, North Carolina Central University.

Research

Reappointed: Robert C. Deming, Ithaca College; Glennelle Halpin, Auburn University; Robert E. Stake, University of Illinois, Champaign.

Review and Planning Committee

The Review and Planning Committee has been established, effective September 1, 1987, in accordance with the adoption of Proposal No. 29 by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention. At that time, the new committee will assume the functions of the Long Range Planning Committee, which will be dissolved.

Special Events

The 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 30 established a Special Events Committee and assigned to it the functions of the Extra Events, High School All-Star Games and Postseason Football Committees. The three former committees merged to form the new committee, which will reach the specified size by attrition. A list of the new committee follows (term expirations are noted):

Terms expiring September 1, 1987: Clarence E. Gaines, Winston-Salem State University; Frederick E. Gruninger, Rutgers University, New Brunswick; Carole J. Huston, Bowling Green State University; Ann Marie Lawler, University of Florida.

Terms expiring September 1, 1988: Linda K. Estes, University of New Mexico; Carl C. James, Big Eight Conference; Eleanor R. Lemaire, University of Rhode Island; Vernon M. Smith, University of Toledo; David H. Strack, University of Arizona; Glen C. Tuckett, Brigham Young University.

Terms expiring September 1, 1989: DeLoss Dodds, University of Texas, Austin; Cynthia B. Mazda, University of Hawaii; Carl R. Miller, University of the Pacific; Don Sparks, National Federation of State High School Associations; John D. Swofford, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; James I. Tarman, Pennsylvania State University.

Terms expiring September 1, 1990: Sam Jankovich, University of Miami (Florida); George S. King Jr., Purdue University (chair); Rocco J. Carzo, Tufts University.

Summer Baseball

In accordance with the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 28, the functions of this committee have been assumed by the Professional Sports Liaison Committee. Members of the Summer Baseball, Ice Hockey Developmental Funding and Professional Sports Liaison Committees have merged to form the new Professional Sports Liaison Committee, which will reach the specified size by attrition.

Television, Football

Discontinued by the 1987 annual Convention's adoption of Proposal Nos. 21 and 31. Its functions have been assigned to the new Communications Committee.

Theodore Roosevelt Award

Discontinued by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 26, and its functions assigned to the new Honors Committee.

Top XII Selection

Discontinued by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 26, and its functions assigned to the new Honors Committee.

Volunteers for Youth

The committee has not been in operation since September 1, 1986. Formally dissolved by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 32.

Committee on Women's Athletics

New committee established by the 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 33.

Appointed, effective immediately (term expirations are noted):

Terms expiring September 1, 1988: Gary Cunningham, California State University, Fresno; Christopher Dittman, Regis College (Colorado); Phyllis L. Howlett, Big Ten Conference (chair); John A. Reeves, University of Rochester.

Terms expiring September 1, 1989: Linda E. Hershey-Hopple, Franklin and Marshall College; Jolanda Jones, University of Houston (student-athlete); P. LaVerne Sweat, Hampton University.

Terms expiring September 1, 1990: Cheryl A. Marra, Denison University; Jim Livengood, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Marjorie A. Trout, Millersville University of Pennsylvania; Patricia W. Wall, Southeastern Conference. Kathleen Wear-McNally, LaSalle University (ex officio, term concurrent with service on the NCAA Council).

Delegates to Other Organizations

Appointments are for one-year terms unless otherwise noted.

Amateur Basketball Association of the USA

Reappointed: Thomas J. Apke, Appalachian State University;

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Thomas W. Jernstedt, NCAA

United States Baseball Federation

Current chair of the Baseball Committee (Robert M. Hannah, University of Delaware) automatically fills this position.

United States Department of State Advisory Panel on International Athletics

Reappointed: John R. Thompson Jr., Georgetown University.

United States Gymnastics Federation

Reappointed: Gail H. Davis, Rhode Island College; Jerry A. Miles, NCAA. Current chairs of the Men's and Women's Gymnastics Committees (Wayne Young, Brigham Young University, and Sylvia L. Moore, Oregon State University) automatically serve as delegates.

Effective September 1, 1987, David R. Mickelson, Iowa State University, assumes the chair of the Men's Gymnastics Committee and will replace Mr. Young as a delegate to the USGF at that time.

United States Volleyball Association Board of Directors

Reappointed: Cynthia L. Smith, NCAA; G. Thomas Tait, Pennsylvania State University.

United States Volleyball Association Delegate Assembly

Reappointed: Robert J. Yoder, University of Southern California.

United States Wrestling Federation

Reappointed: Daniel B. DiEdwardo, NCAA.

Robert G. Bubbs, Clarion University of Pennsylvania serves automatically by virtue of his position as chair of the Wrestling Committee.

Executive Committee

The 1987 NCAA annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 34 established the division championships committees as standing committees of the Association, effective immediately. Terms of Council and Executive Committee members coincide with their terms on those bodies. At-large members are elected for terms of one year with a limit of five years in that position. A list of the members of these three committees follows (term of at-large members expire September 1, 1988).

Division I Championships

Consists of the eight Division I representatives on the Executive Committee, excluding the president and secretary-treasurer.

Merrily Dean Baker, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Francis W. Bonner, Furman University; Edward E. Bozik, University of Pittsburgh; Marino H. Casem, Southern University, Baton Rouge; Robert H. Frailey, American University; Leanne Grotke, California State University, Fullerton; Harvey W. Schiller, Southeastern Conference; Albert M. Witte, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Division II Championships

Consists of the two Division II members of the Executive Committee, two of the Division II representatives serving on the Council and one member elected at large.

Joan Boand, Grand Valley State College; Victor A. Buccola, Western Football Conference (at large); Connie J. Claussen, University of Nebraska, Omaha; Howard Elwell, Gannon University; Richard B. Yoder, West Chester University of Pennsylvania.

Division III Championships

Consists of the two Division III members of the Executive Committee, two of the Division III representatives serving on the Council and one member elected at large.

Royce N. Flippin Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Thomas M. Kinder, Bridgewater College (Virginia); Russell J. Poel, North Central College; Robert F. Riedel, Geneseo State University College (at large); Judith M. Sweet, University of California, San Diego.

Convention appointments

Unless noted, all terms are for three years and become effective September 1, 1987.

Baseball

Reelected: Larry Cochell, Northwestern University; Robert M. Hannah, University of Delaware (chair); Ronald L. Bachman, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Elected: Tommy J. Thomas, Valdosta State College (to complete the term of Ronald L. Nischwitz to 9-1-88, inasmuch as Wright State University will be reclassified effective 9-1-87).

Men's Basketball Rules

Reelected: Bill Jones, University of North Alabama; Thomas J. Niland, Le Moyne College; Norm Stewart, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Elected: Gene Bartow, University of Alabama, Birmingham; Richard Phelps, University of Notre Dame (effective immediately, term to expire 9-1-88); Bill Berry, San Jose State University. Chair: Richard J. Sauers, State University of New York, Albany.

Division I Men's Basketball

Reelected Fred A. Schaus, West Virginia University.

Elected: Thomas J. Frericks, University of Dayton; Neale R. Stoner, University of Illinois, Champaign.

Division II Men's Basketball

Elected: William A. Bright, University of Indianapolis; Elwood N. Shields, Bentley College. Chair: Wilburn A. Campbell Jr., Albany State College (Georgia).

Division III Men's Basketball

Elected: Jeff Gamber, York College of Pennsylvania; R. Bev Vaughan, Christopher Newport College. Chair: David A.

Jacobs, Whittier College.

Men's Fencing

Reelected: Alfred R. Peredo, Bernard M. Baruch College (secretary-rules editor).

Elected: Eric T. Sollee, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Football Rules

Reelected: Philip James Butterfield, Ithaca College; David Maurer, Wittenberg University; Douglas W. Weaver, Michigan State University.

Division I-AA Football

Reelected: Benny Hollis, Northeast Louisiana University.

Elected: Rick Taylor, Boston University. Chair: Bernard F. Cooper, Indiana State University.

Division II Football

Reelected: Harry L. Forsyth, South Dakota State University. Elected: Richard B. Yoder, West Chester University of Pennsylvania.

Division III Football

Elected: Merle Chapman, Millikin University. Chair: Forrest Perkins, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

Men's Gymnastics

Elected: Fred Turoff, Temple University; Hutch Dvorak, Houston Baptist University. Chair: David R. Mickelson, Iowa State University. Secretary-rules editor: Raymond S. Goldbar, University of California, Davis.

Men's Ice Hockey

Reelected: Charles J. Basch, St. Cloud State University; Herbert B. Hammond, Brown University; Bruce M. McLeod, University of Minnesota, Duluth. Secretary-rules editor: William J. Cleary, Harvard University.

Men's Lacrosse

Reelected: Donald Leet, St. Lawrence University. Secretary-rules editor: James A. Grube, Middlebury College.

Elected: Eugene F. Corrigan, University of Notre Dame; Don Zimmerman, Johns Hopkins University. Chair: William E. Scroggs, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Men's Soccer

Reelected: James A. Byers, University of Evansville. Elected: Jack Writer, Cornell University; Peter Gooding, Amherst College; Rolf Piranian, Washington and Lee University.

Men's Volleyball

Reelected: Richard M. Bay, Ohio State University.

Men's Water Polo

Reelected: Ferdinand A. Geiger, Stanford University. Secretary-rules editor: Peter J. Cutino, University of California, Berkeley.

Wrestling

Reelected: Armand G. Brett, California State University, Chico; Mike Denney, University of Nebraska, Omaha; Bob Carlson, Utah State University; Richard A. Walker, Wartburg College.

Elected: Robert A. Bowsby, University of Northern Iowa.

Women's Basketball Rules

Reelected: J. Elaine Hieber, Iowa State University (chair); Dianne C. Jones, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater; Darlene May, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; Annette Lynch, University of Rhode Island.

Elected: Leigh Donato, Bryn Mawr College (effective immediately, term expires 9-1-88).

Division I Women's Basketball

Reelected: Carolyn J. Schlie, University of Pennsylvania; Pamela L. Strathairn, Stanford University.

Elected: Sarah E. Hill, Florida A&M University.

Division II Women's Basketball

Elected: Joyce Sorrell, Troy State University; Gladys Zeimer, St. Cloud State University. Chair: Paula M. Mullen, Bentley College.

Division III Women's Basketball

Reelected: Susan M. Zawacki, Amherst College.

Elected: Rose Price, North Central College. Chair: Judy S. Malone, University of California, San Diego.

Women's Fencing

Elected: Laurence Schiller, Northwestern University; Linda Vollkommer, Stevens Institute of Technology. Chair: To be appointed (effective September 1, 1987).

Field Hockey

Reelected: Patricia Rudy, Cortland State University College. Elected: Karen Fitzpatrick, Ball State University; Mary Anne

Dowling, Villanova University; Linda McDonald, Bentley College.

Women's Gymnastics

Reelected: Sylvia L. Moore, Oregon State University (chair); Sarah D. Patterson, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Women's Lacrosse

Elected: Sue Scheetz, Pennsylvania State University; Sharon E. Taylor, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania (effective immediately). Chair: Suzanne J. Tyler, University of Maryland, College Park.

Women's Soccer

Reelected: Sandra R. Weeden, State University of New York, Stony Brook.

Elected: Dang Pibulvech, Colorado College.

Women's Softball

Reelected: Joanne Graf, Florida State University; Penny Brush, Chapman College; Marjorie A. Trout, Millersville University of Pennsylvania.

Elected: Betty Hoff, Luther College.

Division I Women's Volleyball

Elected: Mick Haley, University of Texas, Austin; Christine W. Hoyles, Western Michigan University.

Division II Women's Volleyball

Elected: Walt Ker, California State University, Northridge.

Division III Women's Volleyball

Reelected: Tere K. Dail, University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Men's and Women's Golf

Representing Men's Golf: Reelected: Joseph B. Feaganes, Marshall University; R. W. Robinson, Clemson University.

Representing Women's Golf: Elected: Christine Voeller, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater; Karen Fey, New Mexico State University.

Chair: Ann Pitts, Oklahoma State University (effective immediately).

Men's and Women's Rifle

Elected: Edie Reynolds, North Carolina State University; Elvis Green, Murray State University (effective immediately). Secretary-rules editor: Edward F. Etzel, West Virginia University (effective immediately).

Men's and Women's Skiing

Reelected: Mary Ellen Cloninger, University of Wyoming (secretary-rules editor); Paul B. Crews Jr., University of Alaska, Anchorage.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Representing men's swimming: Elected: Eddie Reesc, University of Texas, Austin.

Representing women's swimming: Elected: Gary Kempf, University of Kansas.

Chair: Jack Ryan, U.S. Military Academy (effective immediately).

Men's and Women's Tennis

Representing men's tennis: Reelected: John E. Caine, University of California, Irvine; James W. Lessig, Mid-American Conference.

Elected, effective immediately: Steve Beeland, University of Florida (term expires 9-1-88); David Geatz, University of New Mexico (term expires 9-1-89); Robert Moore, Florida Atlantic University; Michael Mullan, Swarthmore College.

Representing women's tennis: Elected: Kelly Ferguson, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Ann Valentine, Brigham Young University; Linda Lipson, Emory University; Rosemary Fri, University of Northern Colorado.

Chair: Barbara A. Hedges, University of Southern California (effective immediately).

Men's and Women's Track and Field

Representing men's track: Reelected: Harley W. Lewis, University of Montana; David E. Walker, East Tennessee State University.

Elected: Eugene Long, Hamilton College; John Homon, Mount Union College.

Representing women's track: Reelected: Charlene Cline, Coe College.

Elected: Kim Kemp, California State University, Stanislaus; Martha Mullins, Eastern Kentucky University (effective immediately); Mike Sheley, University of Georgia.

Chair: David E. Walker, East Tennessee State University.

Grants sought for English players

Athletics scholarships in England are practically nonexistent, according to a former American college basketball player who has started a nonprofit organization in hopes of changing things.

"When I came over here to play professional basketball, I found the (college scholarship) situation very sad," said Ronald Walker, founder of the Sports Scholarship Foundation. "Very few schools offer athletics scholarships, and those that do require very strong academic performance. A great basketball player here who has more than one or two Bs on his secondary-school transcripts probably has no chance of getting an athletics scholarship in this country."

Walker recently started the Sports Scholarship Foundation "to assist kids in getting information and ulti-

mately attaining scholarships to American colleges and universities. My long-term goal is to provide more sports scholarships at institutions in England," he explained, "but we now are concentrating on making American coaches and recruiters aware of the talented players who are interested in going to school in America."

Walker's program initially will deal with basketball, soccer and tennis. The foundation will sponsor a camp at Oxford University July 11-19 that will bring together many of the country's top young players in those sports. "We have mounted a national publicity campaign in this country and already have received a tremendous response," Walker said. "And we are working with International Sports Consultants in the U.S. to get the word out to American coaches who

may wish to attend and look at some of these prospects."

Walker, who played basketball three seasons for Albany State College (Georgia), said he believes that coaches will be pleasantly surprised by English players.

Major sponsorship for the program already has been provided by British Caledonia Airways, Austin Rover (a European auto maker) and a major British hotel chain.

Coaches, recruiters and administrators at member institutions interested in more information may contact International Sports Consultants (1-800-331-5191) in this country or reach Walker directly at the Sports Scholarship Foundation, 49 Portland Road, Holland Park, London, W11 4LJ, ENGLAND (telephone 011-44-1-727-7674).

Southern Cal endows football team positions

By Jim Perry

The University of Southern California, battling the fast-rising cost of grants-in-aid, has raised nearly \$2.7 million in its innovative program of endowing the starting positions of the football team, according to athletics director Michael B. McGee.

"As the cost of attending private universities escalates—particularly the cost of tuition—it will take more and more money to fund scholarships for deserving players," McGee said. "However, with our endowed positions, funding for these scholarships will be assured."

So far, McGee said, money for 10 of the 12 offensive positions (including placekicker) has been fully pledged, and the athletics department is beginning to solicit donors for the defense.

The cost of endowing a scholarship is \$250,000, and all of the 10 pledged have been endowed by a single donor. (The position then is named in honor of the donor.) The money is invested by the university, with the athletics department earning the interest each year to pay for the scholarships.

Two offensive positions have been named in honor of former USC stars. Tailback is named for two-time all-America Ricky Bell, who died in 1984; and wingback or flanker, funded by a former USC player who asked to remain anonymous, is named for Nick Pappas, a triple-threat back for coach Howard Jones in the 1930s and who still works as a consultant in the athletics department.

Smaller individual gifts still are being accepted for the tailback position, which produced four Heisman trophy winners and two runners-up between 1965 and 1981. So far, \$75,000 of the \$250,000 needed has been raised.

Former USC coach John McKay, who has the most coaching victories in Trojan history, donated \$35,000 toward endowing the Ricky Bell tail-

back. Bell played for McKay.

"I wanted to make this gift in Ricky's memory," McKay said, "hoping it will encourage other friends and teammates of his to join me in honoring one of the great Trojans of all time."

Donors who endow a position get a long list of lifetime benefits, including lifetime membership in the scholarship club. (Scholarship club donors donate the cost of a full athletics scholarship each year, currently about \$15,000.)

Top scholarship club benefits include four complimentary football



Michael B. McGee

tickets for all games on the 50-yard line (including food service), complimentary travel for two on the team plane to one away game per season, two complimentary tickets to all home basketball games, complimentary parking at football and basketball games, complimentary year-round campus parking, and many other benefits.

Membership in the scholarship club also has grown rapidly during McGee's tenure, from 26 to 61 members in the past 2½ years.

"We're aggressively pursuing both our endowment program and our scholarship club program," said McGee. "Our goal for the scholarship club is 100 members."

Perry is a former sports information director at Southern California.

athletics program with any financial contributions or other support services for any purpose. These individuals should not be permitted to retain membership in the university's booster organizations and should not be permitted to receive any special athletics benefits from the university other than those available to the general public. [NOTE: Refer to Section 7-(b)-(12) of the enforcement procedures, pages 223-224 of the 1986-87 NCAA Manual, to review the "show-cause" procedure.]

The committee's penalties in this case are severe, and they are designed to compensate for the great competitive advantage that Southern Methodist University has gained through long-term abuses and a pattern of purposeful violations of NCAA regulations. The penalties also have deterrent value for others who might be tempted to follow the example set by Southern Methodist University; however, the penalties also are intended to achieve a long-term rehabilitative objective. The present administration of the university has expressed its hope for a new beginning in athletics, and canceling the football season in 1987 will afford an opportunity for the university to start a new football program based on integrity and fair play rather than on wrongdoing and deception.

NCAA COMMITTEE ON INFRACTIONS

SMU

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initial, athletically related financial aid that would be countable in the 1988-89 academic year, and finally, no student-athlete who receives countable financial aid for the 1988-89 academic year shall be permitted to receive such aid until at least the beginning of that academic year at the university.

F. Recruiting. No member of the university's football coaching staff shall be permitted to participate in any off-campus recruiting activities (except the evaluation of prospects during football evaluation periods only) until August 1, 1988. Further, no prospective student-athlete in the sport of football shall be provided an expense-paid recruiting visit to the university until the beginning of the 1988-89 academic year, and no more than 45 such visits shall be permitted during that academic year.

G. Disassociation. The university shall show cause within 15 days of receipt of this report why additional institutional penalties should not be imposed upon the university if it fails to take further corrective action in regard to the nine outside representatives who were disassociated for varying periods of time in the university's 1985 infractions case. In the committee's view, such action should permanently prohibit these individuals from providing the university's

New publications available

Four publications in the Association's 1987 series, including the 1987-88 NCAA Manual, will become available for sale in March.

The Manual, which contains the constitution, bylaws, executive regulations, case book, recommended policies and enforcement procedure, is available to the membership for \$4 and to the general public for \$8. Also, a limited number of spiral-bound editions are available for an additional \$2.

The 1987-88 edition of the NCAA Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete also is available. The brochure, which is a summary of the rules and regulations contained in the NCAA Manual regarding recruiting and eligibility, is sold in lots of 50 for \$8.50.

The NCAA Guide to the Freshman

Eligibility Requirements for Division I Institutions is another publication ready for distribution in March. An explanation of the so-called "Proposition 48" [Bylaw 5-1-(j)] requirements, the brochure is for sale in lots of 10 for \$1.

An updated edition of the Sports Medicine Handbook also currently is available for sale. The book contains information regarding training methods, prevention and treatment of sports injuries, and use of safety measures at the college level. It sells for \$2 to members and \$4 to nonmembers.

To receive an order form for any of the Association's more than 50 publications or The NCAA News, call or write: NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201, 913/384-3220. First-class postage is an additional \$2 per book.

South Carolina

Continued from page 12

forth in a February 10, 1987, letter.

1. Job Program—Effective immediately, the athletics department will implement a job-monitoring program. This program will include the requirement that all jobs arranged for prospective and enrolled student-athletes will be reviewed and approved by the athletics department. This program will be monitored to ensure compliance with NCAA legislation.

2. Complimentary Tickets—Coaches who receive complimentary season ticket books shall report to the director of athletics, in writing, the names and seat locations of the recipients of the season ticket books. The purpose of this requirement is to reinforce the university's policy that the coach is accountable personally for the use of the tickets.

3. Automobile Dealers—The director of athletics shall write to the automobile dealers involved in the statewide Wheel Club and each travel agency doing business with the athletics department, reaffirming the university's commitment to compliance and the expectation that they understand, and are committed to, compliance. The director of athletics also shall advise the dealers that failure to comply with either the letter or spirit of NCAA legislation may result in the imposition of penalties against both the university and any individual. As a part of this letter, the director of athletics will require each individual to sign a copy of this letter certifying that he has read and accepts these conditions. A signed certification will be required for the dealer's continued involvement in the Wheel Club or for the travel agency to continue to do business with the athletics department.

4. Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament—In August of 1986, the university declined the opportunity to host the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament at the end of the 1986-87 season. The university considered this privilege inappropriate for an institution in the university's position. This decision resulted in the loss of revenue to the university and its local business supporters.

5. Eligibility Matters—During the course of the investigation, the director of athletics declared two basketball student-athletes ineligible and pursued the requisite procedure of the NCAA.

In addition to the above corrective actions, the director of athletics will initiate an expanded compliance program as follows (Nos. 7, 9, 10, 12, and 15 have been implemented):

6. The athletics department has retained an athletics consulting firm to study the operation of the athletics department and to assist in the development of a written policies and procedure manual. The firm's report will be available in the spring of 1987.

7. Each student-athlete matriculating at the university for the first time shall attend a group orientation session, under the direction of the university's compliance officer, at which time NCAA rules will be reviewed. The student-athletes shall be advised that the university expects them to comply fully with NCAA rules and regulations, and that failure to comply may jeopardize their eligibility and future participation in athletics competition.

8. The director of athletics shall address student-athletes annually to emphasize the university's commitment to compliance with NCAA legislation.

9. Each fall, individual student-athletes shall meet with an athletics administrator (check-in) to review his/her academic program, financial aid, housing, travel, employment, health and athletics status to determine if he/she has problems or questions. If so, the student-athlete shall be referred to the appropriate person or department for assistance. One goal of the "check-in" procedure is to eliminate potential compliance problems before they begin.

10. At the end of each academic year, individual student-athletes shall meet with an athletics administrator to review his/her academic progress, financial aid, housing plans for the fall, travel, summer employment, summer school, health and athletics status to ensure that the student-athlete leaves with his or her obligations satisfied and problem areas identified. One goal of the "check-out" procedure is to eliminate potential compliance problems before they begin.

11. New coaches shall be required to undergo an intensive orientation in NCAA and university rules, policies and procedures under the direction of the compliance officer.

12. Coaches' contracts shall contain the stipulation that a coach may be suspended for a period of time without pay, or that the coach's employment may be terminated, if the coach is found to be involved in deliberate and serious violations of NCAA regulations.

13. Coaches shall be provided with copies of the NCAA Manual and the conference's Coaches Guide to NCAA Legislation.

14. Coaches shall participate in at least two NCAA rules workshops per academic year consisting of a review of NCAA legislation, including an extensive opportunity for questions and answers.

15. The university shall continue to develop and implement procedures to provide representatives of the university's athletics interests with information on NCAA legislation, including periodic rules workshops and distribution of appropriate legislation. The director of athletics shall advise representatives that violations of NCAA legislation may lead to disassociation from the university's athletics program for a given period of time.

16. The director of athletics shall implement a series of periodic compliance audits, by an outside consultant, in different sports.

17. The director of athletics shall advise

coaches and staff to request rules interpretations from the compliance officer if there is the slightest doubt as to whether any course of action is permitted by NCAA legislation, explaining that failure to seek advice may place the coach or staff member at risk if his/her interpretation is incorrect.

[NOTE: Should the University of South Carolina appeal either the findings of violations or any of the proposed penalties to an NCAA Council subcommittee, the Committee on Infractions will submit an expanded infractions report to the members of the Council who will consider the appeal. This report will include additional information in accordance with Section 6 of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program, and a copy

will be made public prior to the institution's hearing.

Also, the Committee on Infractions wishes to advise the university that when the penalties and corrective actions, as determined by the committee or Council subcommittee, become effective, the university shall take every precaution to ensure that their terms are observed. Further, the committee intends to monitor the penalties during their effective periods, and any action contrary to the terms of any of the penalties shall be considered grounds for extending the university's probationary period, as well as to consider imposing more severe sanctions in the case.]

NCAA COMMITTEE ON INFRACTIONS

Outdoor track standards

The qualifying standards for the 1987 NCAA Men's and Women's Outdoor Track Championships are listed below.

Qualifying standards for the Division I, Division II and Division III men's and women's championships must be competed in meters, except the 400-meter relay and the 1,600-meter relay, which may be competed in yards.

All field-event performances must be measured, recorded and entered metrically. Only metric performances will be accepted on the official NCAA entry form for field and running events.

In the Division I and Division II championships, a legal numerical wind-gauge reading is required for all manual-time entries in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the 100-meter and 110-meter hurdles. The legal numerical wind reading must be recorded on the entry form. In Division III, a wind-gauge reading is recommended but not required; however, to advance to the Division I championships, a wind-gauge reading is required.

Men's Standards

Event	Division I		Division II		Division III	
	FAT	MT	FAT	MT	FAT	MT
100 Meters	10.29	9.9	10.50	10.2	10.84	10.5
200 Meters	20.70	20.2	21.30	21.0	21.84	21.5
400 Meters	46.20	45.7	47.50	47.2	48.44	48.2
800 Meters	1:48.10	1:47.6	1:51.30	1:51.0	1:52.44	1:52.2
1,500 Meters	3:43.00	3:42.6	3:51.30	3:51.0	3:52.54	3:52.3
Steeplechase	8:44.74	8:44.3	9:10.00	9:09.7	9:16.94	9:16.7
5,000 Meters	13:57.00	13:56.6	14:30.00	14:29.7	14:42.64	14:42.4
10,000 Meters	29:17.00	29:16.6	30:30.00	30:29.7	30:59.94	30:59.7
110 Hurdles	13.88	13.5	14.44	14.1	14.84	14.5
400 Hurdles	50.50	50.1	53.00	52.7	54.04	53.8
400-M Relay	39.85	39.4	41.30	41.0	42.44	42.2
440-Y Relay	40.05	39.6	41.50	41.2	42.64	42.4
1,600-M Relay	3:05.72	3:05.2	3:12.45	3:12.1	3:17.44	3:17.2
Mile Relay	3:06.82	3:06.4	3:13.65	3:13.3	3:18.64	3:18.4
High Jump	2.22		2.13		2.08	
Pole Vault	5.33		4.88		4.60	
Long Jump	7.87		7.50		7.10	
Triple Jump	16.05		15.24		14.40	
Shot Put	18.75		16.61		15.74	
Discus	57.92		50.30		47.60	
Hammer	61.02		51.82		49.00	
Javelin	71.00		61.00		60.00	
Decathlon	7,450		6,700		6,300	

Altitude adjustment 4,250 feet and above (Division II only):

	FAT	MT
1500 Meters	3:56.30	3:56.0
3000 Meters	9:22.60	9:22.3
5000 Meters	14:50.80	14:50.5
10,000 Meters	31:21.20	31:20.9

Women's Standards

Event	Division I		Division II		Division III	
	FAT	MT	FAT	MT	FAT	MT
100 Meters	11.48	11.2	11.90	11.6	12.54	12.2
200 Meters	23.30	23.0	24.20	23.9	25.64	25.3
400 Meters	53.00	52.7	56.00	55.7	58.14	57.9
800 Meters	2:05.50	2:05.3	2:11.80	2:11.5	2:16.14	2:15.9
1,500 Meters	4:20.50	4:20.3	4:32.40	4:32.1	4:42.54	4:42.3
3,000 Meters	9:24.00	9:23.7	9:52.30	9:52.0	10:13.24	10:13.0
5,000 Meters	16:20.24	16:20.0	17:15.30	17:15.0	17:43.54	17:43.3
10,000 Meters	34:10.24	34:10.0	36:50.00	36:49.7	37:41.24	37:41.0
100 Hurdles	13.65	13.3	14.20	13.9	15.24	14.9
400 Hurdles	58.50	58.2	1:01.90	1:01.6	1:04.64	1:04.4
400-M Relay	45.00	44.7	47.30	47.0	49.44	49.2
440-Y Relay	45.20	44.9	47.50	47.2	49.64	49.4
1,600-M Relay	3:36.24	3:36.0	3:48.20	3:47.9	3:56.84	3:56.6
Mile Relay	3:37.44	3:37.2	3:49.40	3:49.1	3:58.04	3:57.8
High Jump	1.83		1.74		1.68	
Long Jump	6.32		5.90		5.46	
Triple Jump	12.69		12.01		11.13	
Shot Put	15.56		14.02		12.85	
Discus	51.36		45.68		41.08	
Javelin	52.00		45.72		40.24	
Heptathlon	5,350		4,950		4,100	

Altitude adjustment 4,250 feet and above (Division II only):

	FAT	MT
1500 Meters	4:38.60	4:38.3
3000 Meters	10:06.50	10:06.2
5000 Meters	17:41.10	17:40.8
10,000 Meters	37:54.00	37:53.7

*Subcommittee retains the option to adjust the standard one month prior to the championship.

**Refer to pages 103-187 of the 1986 Men's and Women's Track and Field and Cross Country Rules for manual-time conversion tables. The subcommittee retains the option to adjust the standard one month prior to the championships.

The NCAA News



NCAA Record

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
JOHN REEVES resigned as sports and recreation director at Rochester, effective June 30, to become director of the physical education and athletics division at Stony Brook. Reeves has headed Rochester's athletics program since 1981.

COACHES
Baseball—**TONY ROBICHAUX** promoted from assistant to interim head coach at McNeese State replacing **NOLAN VIATOR**, who was named head football coach at Vidor (Texas) High School. Robichaux has been on the McNeese staff the past two seasons.

Men's basketball—The contract of Texas-Arlington's **ROBERT SNAKE LeGRAND** will not be renewed after it expires at the end of March, according to school officials. **RON PALMER** resigned after three seasons at Long Beach State, where his teams compiled a 23-63 record.

Women's basketball—**DONNA DEVLIN** has announced her retirement after six years at Brandeis, where her teams compiled a 67-52 record. Before arriving at Brandeis, she coached 12 years at Worcester State, where her 1980 team won the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national title. She steps down with a career record of 257-102, good for fourth place on the Division III career-victories list. Devlin will continue to serve as Brandeis' associate director of women's athletics and physical education department head. **SUZAN ROWE** promoted after two seasons as an assistant at Plymouth State succeeding **NANCY STRAPKO**, who is taking on increased teaching responsibilities at the school.

Field hockey—Mount Holyoke's **AMY CRAFTS** named head women's lacrosse coach at Earlham.

Football—**VIC WALLACE** appointed at St. Thomas (Minnesota). He previously was head coach at William Jewell, where his teams compiled a 48-16-2 record during his six-year tenure. **DENNIS RICCIO** selected at Frostburg State after four seasons as defensive coordinator at Augustana (Illinois), where he served on the staff for eight years and also was head wrestling coach. Augustana was undefeated during Riccio's years as defensive coordinator and won four Division III Football Championship titles. **DOUG BRADLEY** promoted from assistant at Ripon, his alma mater, where he also has served as head wrestling coach and supervisor of the training room since last fall. **BRAD SMITH** named head coach at Chadron State after six years as an assistant at Western Illinois.

Football assistants—**RICK GEORGE** resigned as Illinois' football recruiting coordinator to become recruiting coordinator for all sports at Colorado. **MIKE WORKING** named receivers coach at Tulsa, replacing **TOMMY BOWDEN**, who was named to a similar position at Alabama. Working, a former Detroit Lions receivers coach, has been in private business in Michigan the past two years. **STEVIE AXMAN** and **LARRY COYER** appointed offensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach, respectively, at UCLA. Axman served last year as offensive line coach at Stanford, and Coyer previously was defensive coordinator at Memphis State. **JAY SCHAAKE** named quarterback-fullback coach at Northern Illinois. The former Wyoming assistant served last year as offensive coordinator at Highland High School in Salt Lake City, Utah. **BARRY ALVAREZ** hired at Notre Dame after eight seasons at Iowa, where he served primarily as linebackers coach. **JOHN NEAL** named defensive secondary coach at Oregon State. **DON RODRIGUE** promoted from defensive line coach to assistant head football coach at Nicholls State, where he has been on the staff for six years. **CARL "BUCK" NYSTROM** appointed associate head coach and offensive coordinator at Northern Michigan, where he previously coached from 1975 to 1980. He has been offensive line coach at Michigan State the past five years. Nystrom replaces **JERRY ROSEBURG**, who was named to the staff at Western Michigan. **DWAIN PAINTER** and **HOWARD TIPPETT** appointed offensive coordinator and defensive coordinator, respectively, at Illinois. Painter, a former head coach at Northern Arizona, was offensive coordinator last season at Texas, and Tippettt served the past six years on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' staff. **FRANK FALKS** hired to coach running backs at Arizona State after three years on the staff at Southern California. **DON PEDDIE** stepped down after 16 seasons on the staff at Central Michigan to become a full-time assistant professor of physical education at the school. Five new staff members named at John Carroll, including offensive line coach **DAVE DiCARLO** and defensive line coach **DAVE NASH**, both who previously served at Case Reserve. Also appointed were offensive backs coach **TOM EHLERT**, outside linebackers coach **MIKE GLASER** and receivers coach **JIM MICHAELS**, all who previously coached at the high school level. In addition, John Carroll head wrestling coach **KERRY VOLKMANN** was given additional responsibilities as defensive backs coach for the football team.

Women's lacrosse—**AMY CRAFTS** selected at Earlham. She previously was head field hockey coach at Mount Holyoke.

Men's soccer—**JAY MILLER** appointed at South Florida after 10 seasons at Tampa, where he led the Spartans to the Division II Men's Soccer Championship title in 1981.



Tony Robichaux named interim head baseball coach at McNeese State



Doug Bradley promoted to head football coach at Ripon



Jay Schaake appointed assistant football coach at Northern Illinois

Miller's teams at Tampa were 123-39-5 during his tenure. He succeeds **DAN HOLCOMB**, who stepped down as the only coach in the 22-year history of soccer at South Florida. **DAN COUGHLIN** named at DePaul after two seasons at Tri-State, where his teams improved from a 1-14-1 record the first year to a 9-12-1 record last season. Coughlin replaces **SANDOR SZABO**, who resigned with a 36-36-2 record over four seasons.

Men's track and field—**JOE THOMPSON** named at St. Thomas (Minnesota). He previously was head men's coach for three years at Wisconsin-LaCrosse, where his teams placed second in each of the last two Division III Men's Outdoor Track Championships and won three consecutive Wisconsin State University Conference indoor and outdoor team titles.

Wrestling—**DENNIS RICCIO** of Augustana (Illinois) named head football coach at Frostburg State. His Augustana wrestling teams won seven conference team titles and placed among the top six teams three times at the Division III Wrestling Championships.

STAFF

Sports information assistant—**BRIDGET BENSCHETLER** selected for a graduate assistantship in sports information at West Chester.

ASSOCIATIONS

JIM McCONN, former mayor of Houston, elected president of the Greater Houston Bowl Association, sponsors of the 1987 Bluebonnet Bowl. New board members include **JERRY BERNDT**, athletics director and head football coach at Rice, and **RUDY DAVALOS**, athletics director at Houston.

NOTABLES

Heptathlete **JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE**, who competed at UCLA, was named the 34th winner of the Sullivan Award, which is presented annually by the Amateur Athletics Union to the nation's top amateur athlete. **TERRY R. TAYLOR** promoted to deputy sports editor at the Associated Press after two years as the news service's assistant sports editor. She succeeds **MIKE RECHI**, who requested reassignment. **DICK SHERIDAN**, head football coach at North Carolina State, named by the American Sportsmanship Council of Atlanta to receive the Bobby Dodd Award as the national football coach of the year for 1986. **DEBBIE HUNTER**, head women's volleyball coach at Southern Illinois, appointed volleyball commissioner for the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival in Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina. Her duties will include selection of coaches, standardization of tryout procedures and development of practice and competition schedules. **MEL ROSEN** of Auburn and **BARBARA JACKET** of Prairie View A&M are head men's and women's coaches, respectively, of the U.S. team that will compete in the World Outdoor Track and Field Championships August 29 through September 6 in Rome. Assisting with the men's team are Colorado head track coach **JERRY QUILLER** and Princeton assistant **FRED SAMARA**; women's assistants are Stanford assistant **DOROTHY DOOLITTLE** and Seattle Pacific cross country coach **DORIS HERITAGE**. Also, Minnesota head track coach **ROY GRIAK** will be head men's manager and **BARBARA PALM** of Albany (New York) will be women's assistant manager.

DEATHS

RICHARD BUTWELL, president at Cal State Dominguez Hills since 1974, died February 18. **PAUL LOMATO**, a junior defensive end with the Vanderbilt football team, died February 13 in Nashville, Tennessee, of acute respiratory failure resulting from Hodgkin's disease. He was 22. **WILLIAM H. BROWNE**, an assistant football coach at Nebraska in the 1930s under Dana X. Bible and Biff Jones, died February 8 in Lincoln, Nebraska. He was 87. **GEORGE V. "PEE WEE" BOURREITE**, a former Big Eight Conference football and basketball official and Missouri Valley Conference basketball referee, died February 7 in Lee's Summit, Missouri, at age 81. **AMERIGO "TONY" TONELLI**, a football guard at Southern California from 1936-1938 who briefly played center for the Detroit Lions before embarking on a career in the Air Force, died January 30 in Newport Beach, California, following a long illness. He was 69. **GAIL GOODRICH SR.**, captain of the 1939 Southern California men's basketball team and the father of former UCLA and National Basketball Association star Gail Goodrich, died January 25 in Los Angeles after he collapsed while playing in a seniors' softball game. He was 71.

POLLS

Division I Baseball
 The top 30 NCAA Division I baseball teams as compiled by Collegiate Baseball through February 23, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Texas (10-1)	498
2. Florida St. (9-1)	496
3. Loyola (Calif.) (12-2)	494
4. Oklahoma St. (1-0)	490
5. Georgia Tech (4-0)	487
6. Louisiana St. (3-2)	484
7. Pepperdine (9-3-1)	483
8. Michigan (0-0)	481
9. Southern Cal (9-4)	479
10. Maine (0-0)	478
11. Indiana St. (0-0)	471
12. UC Santa Barb. (7-5-1)	469
13. Wichita St. (3-0)	467
14. Stanford (9-6)	463
15. UCLA (7-6-1)	460
16. New Orleans (6-1)	459
17. Arizona (11-5)	457
18. South Caro. (0-0)	456
19. Baylor (5-0)	451
20. Texas A&M (8-1)	450
21. Old Dominion (0-0)	447
22. Oklahoma (0-0)	446
23. Rice (9-1)	442
24. Nevada-Las Vegas (4-2)	439
25. Arizona St. (8-6)	436
26. Hawaii (7-5)	433
27. Auburn (1-0)	430
28. South Fla. (7-2)	429
29. Oral Roberts (2-1)	427
30. Mississippi St. (0-0)	425

Division II Men's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division II men's basketball teams through games of February 23, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Norfolk St. (24-1)	160
2. Millersville (24-3)	152
3. Mt. St. Mary's (24-3)	144
4. Gannon (23-4)	136
5. West Tex. St. (22-5)	110
6. Ky. Wesleyan (22-4)	101
7. Dist. Columbia (24-4)	98
8. Fla. Southern (21-6)	95
9. Eastern Mont. (20-6)	94
10. Tampa (23-4)	82
11. St. Anselm (21-4)	77
12. Southern Ind. (22-4)	71
13. Alas.-Anchorage (20-6)	51
14. LIU-C.W. Post (22-4)	50
15. Alabama A&M (21-5)	46
16. West Ga. (23-4)	45
17. SIU-Edwardsville (21-5)	32
18. New Hamp. Col. (21-6)	26
19. St. Cloud St. (20-6)	25
20. Delta St. (20-7)	7

Division II Women's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division II women's basketball teams through games of February 23, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Delta St. (25-1)	159
2. Cal Poly-Pomona (24-2)	153
3. North Dak. St. (24-2)	142
4. Hampton (26-1)	138
5. New Haven (22-2)	127
6. West Tex. St. (24-3)	121
7. Northern Ky. (21-4)	108
8. Albany St. (Ga.) (26-0)	104
9. Pitt-Johnstown (21-3)	97
10. Southeast Mo. St. (24-3)	86
11. Mt. St. Mary's (22-2)	83
12. Wright St. (22-4)	69
13. Nebraska-Omaha (21-6)	60
14. Florida Int'l (23-2)	52
15. Pace (23-4)	50
16. Stonehill (23-4)	48
17. Cal St. Chico (20-6)	29
18. Central Mo. St. (21-5)	26
19. Bentley (22-3)	14
20. St. Cloud St. (19-7)	12

Division III Men's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division III men's basketball teams through games of February 23, with records:

1. Potsdam St.	23-0
2. Southeastern Mass.	24-0
3. Widener	22-3
4. Hope	21-3
5. North Park	23-3
6. Jersey City St.	19-5
7. Otterbein	20-4
8. Neb. Wesleyan	21-5
9. Clark (Mass.)	21-2
10. DePauw	20-5
11. Frank. & Marsh	20-5
12. Calvin	19-4
13. Stockton St.	18-6
14. N.C.-Greensboro	20-5
15. King's (Pa.)	20-4
16. Cal St. Stanislaus	18-7

17. Washington (Mo.)	20-6
18. Nazareth (N.Y.)	20-5
19. Claremont-M-S	19-5
20. Hamilton	17-4
20. Norwich	19-3

Division III Women's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division III women's basketball teams through games of February 21, with records:

1. Rust	24-2
2. Kean	22-2
3. Scranton	24-1
4. Elizabethtown	23-1
5. N.C.-Greensboro	22-2
6. Concordia-M'head	22-4
7. Pomona-Pitzer	22-3
8. Wis.-Stevens Point	20-2
9. St. John Fisher	23-2
10. Capital	18-3
11. Rochester	20-4
12. Rockford	23-1
13. Southern Me.	21-3
14. Wis.-Whitewater	17-4
15. Ohio Northern	16-5
16. Bri'water (Mass)	21-3
17. Alma	20-4
18. Bishop	19-4
19. New York U.	15-7
20. Spring Garden	22-4

Men's Gymnastics

The top 20 NCAA men's gymnastics teams through meets of February 23, with points:

1. UCLA	280.825
2. Cal St. Fullerton	279.925
3. Illinois	277.100
4. Ohio St.	277.090
5. Arizona St.	275.283
6. California	274.985
7. Minnesota	274.820
8. New Mexico	274.660
9. Iowa	273.190
10. Houston Baptist	273.183
11. Southern Ill.	271.940
12. Stanford	271.900
13. Michigan St.	270.750
14. Northern Ill.	267.320
15. Wisconsin	266.020
16. Michigan	264.790
17. Navy	264.660
18. Western Mich.	263.290
19. Temple	263.280
20. Massachusetts	262.750

Division I Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through games of February 23, with records in parentheses and points:

1. North Dak. (31-7)	57
2. Bowling Green (29-6-2)	55
3. Boston College (26-6)	54
4. Harvard (21-3)	50
5. Michigan St. (26-9-2)	42
5. Minnesota (29-9-1)	42
7. Lowell (20-9-2)	35
8. Yale (15-10-1)	31
9. Lake Superior St. (20-14-2)	28
10. Maine (20-13-2)	26

Division III Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division III men's ice hockey teams through games of February 23, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Plattsburgh St. (28-5)	60
2. Bowdoin (20-4)	56
3. Mankato St. (21-8-1)	52
4. St. Cloud St. (20-7-1)	47
5. Babson (17-6-1)	45
6. Wis.-River Falls (20-7-1)	40
7. Salem St. (20-9-1)	35
8. Bemidji St. (18-8-1)	33
9. Oswego St. (19-9)	28
10. Hamilton (17-5)	24

Division I Men's Swimming

The top 20 NCAA Division I men's swimming teams as compiled by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America through February 18, with points:

1. Texas	176
2. Stanford	173
3. Florida	164

4. Southern Cal	153
5. California	143
6. Arizona St.	126
7. UCLA	125
8. Michigan	118
9. Louisiana St.	108
10. Iowa	95
11. Alabama	94
12. Arizona	78
13. Tennessee	69
14. Southern Ill.	56
15. South Caro.	55
16. Arkansas	41
17. Nebraska	39
18. Auburn	22
19. Texas A&M	21
20. Wisconsin	13

Division I Women's Swimming

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's swimming teams as compiled by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America through February 18, with points:

1. Texas	180
2. Stanford	169
3. Florida	164
4. Georgia	142
5. UCLA	137
6. Southern Cal	127
7. California	125
8. Clemson	122
9. Louisiana St.	112
10. Arizona St.	103
11. Alabama	86
12. Michigan	77
13. Auburn	53
14. Tennessee	47
15. North Caro.	45
16. Texas A&M	40
16. South Caro.	40
18. Southern Ill.	35
19. Colorado St.	25
20. Nebraska	14

Men's Volleyball

The Tachikara top 20 NCAA men's volleyball teams as selected by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association through matches of February 22, with records in parentheses and points:

1. UCLA (21-3)	290
1. Penn St. (12-0)	290
3. Pepperdine (8-3)	270
4. Southern Cal (13-5)	258
5. UC Santa Barb. (16-6)	235
6. George Mason (15-3)	209
7. Long Beach St. (13-4)	208
7. Stanford (12-7)	208
9. Ball St. (15-8)	174
10. Ohio St. (9-8)	142
10. Cal St. Northridge	142
12. Hawaii (3-3)	128
13. San Diego St. (3-6)	125
14. IU/PUI-Ft. Wayne (9-6)	119
15. Loyola (Calif.) (12-7)	92
16. East Stroudsburg (10-4)	77
17. Rutgers-Newark (6-9)	66
18. UC San Diego (10-11)	63
19. Navy (6-12)	27
20. Princeton (NA)	13

Team joins league

The Creighton University women's basketball team has accepted an invitation to join the High Country Athletic Conference next season, according to Mary Higgins, women's athletics director.

The Lady Jays will take part in the six-team conference beginning with the 1987-88 academic calendar. Other schools in the HCAC include New Mexico State University, the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, Colorado State University and the University of Wyoming.



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History

Continued from page 11

the only team to combine depth and quality. That could be the winning combination for the Indians.

They return two national champions in Evan Perkins (48-6 in the triple jump) and Terry Strauf (52-7/4 in the shot). They also return the runners-up in both the outdoor high jump, Mark Rohm (6-9 3/4), and the outdoor pole vault, Bruce Nelson (16-1).

In addition, Chris Schumacher (47-5) and Eric Keller (47-1) have qualified in the triple jump, and Ketil Hansen has made the standard in the 1,500 (3:52.5). If the Indians can get Keller, Randy Bjork and Randy LaCombe qualified in the long jump, they could be the deepest team in the meet.

St. Thomas (Minnesota), with Tom Faust and John Bielinski in the 5,000,

could make a run for the crown. And 1986 runner-up Mount Union probably will challenge LaCrosse in the field events.

Women's championships

Coach Sherman Hart may not want

Player's father banned from arena

A father who said he was trying to protect his player-son when he joined in a pre-game brawl between St. Cloud State and University of Wisconsin, River Falls, players, has been temporarily banned from events at St. Cloud's Municipal Sports Center.

Jack Brodt, 43, of Roseville, father of St. Cloud State player Vic Brodt, got involved in the brawl at the center February 11.

St. Cloud City Attorney Jan Petersen notified Brodt in a letter that

to hear it, but his Massachusetts-Boston Beacons probably are the shining light of the division for the third consecutive year.

"I really don't feel that comfortable," Hart said. "I know all the other

the city would not press criminal charges against him but said the ban, which continues until March 30, was appropriate.

The fight broke out during the pregame warm-up and resulted in ejection of 10 players. Brodt told police on the night of the incident that he came onto the ice and joined the melee to pull a player off his son.

Brodt, an insurance agent, said he regretted the incident and would obey whatever sanction the city ordered.

coaches think we have a lock on the meet, but I would rather be the underdog. I would rather say, 'Look, they don't think we can win, so let's go out and show them.'"

Hart may have a legitimate concern about overconfidence on his team, and there may be reason for it. The Beacons are good.

Hart's charges scored 47 points last year and had only one individual champion, Genesia Eddins in the 800. Eddins already has a 2:07.1 — almost six seconds better than her winning mark last year. Also qualified in the 800 is Darrelle Boyd, sixth a year ago.

The speed on the team comes from quartermilers Murtonda Durant (third last year), Sonji Larts (fifth last year) and Patsy Booker. And hurdler Jackie James has run an 8.31. Obviously, there also is a mile relay team

qualified.

In the field events, Carol Thomas is the only qualifier with a 37-4 triple jump mark.

The last nail in the opponents' coffins may be Thayer Plante, who has run a 4:33.18 1,500 meters and a 9:51.00 3,000. Boyd also has turned in a 4:34.4 in the 1,500.

"If we can go into the meet with a good attitude, I think we can do well," Hart said.

The field for second and below is wide open. Wisconsin-LaCrosse has five qualifiers, all in field events, and St. Thomas (Minnesota) has some distance-event qualifiers and two others who play on the basketball team and must wait to see how far they progress in the NCAA tournament before they can consider the indoor track championship.

The NCAA News



The Market

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

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

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

Positions Available

Athletics Trainer

Athletic Trainer. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology invites applications for the position of Athletic Trainer. Candidates must have NATA certification. Responsible for covering full Division III men's program. Submit letter of application and resume to: Gene Mitz, Athletic Director, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, 3500 Wabash Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana 47803. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Women's Athletic Trainer. University of Michigan, 9-month appointment. Minimal Requirements: Bachelor's degree and certification from the NATA. Responsible for assisting in all phases of care of the women athletes under the direction of the head women's trainer; applied diagnostic and prognostic muscle, nerve, joint and functional ability tests; apply strapping, bandaging or bracing designed to prevent or protect the athletes from injury; administer first aid to injured athletes; use all modalities proficiently; perform preliminary diagnosis, screen injuries and refer athletes to physicals; assist in insurance and injury history record keeping. Supervise women's gymnastics, including all travel assignments. Assist in the certified coverage of all home events. Return letters of inquiry, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Susan M. Peel, A.T.C., Head Women's Trainer, University of Michigan, 1000 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-2201. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Athletic Trainer (two positions). Kansas State University. NATA Certification with Master's Degree required. Assist the Director of Sports Medicine with the operation of the athletic training program for 12 sports. Teach in Athletic Training Curriculum. Resumes accepted until April 30, 1987, with a July 1 start date; submit to Carl Cramer, Director of Sports Medicine, Kansas State University, Ahearn Field House, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Athletic Trainer for well-established coeducational Athletic Training program. Teach/supervise in NATA-certified program. Duties

divided between training functions and teaching. Primary trainer assignment is football and lacrosse. MS in Physical Education and NATA certification required. Physical Therapy certification and five years experience desirable. \$22,000-\$26,000. Position is non-tenure eligible. Initial 2 year appointment. Send letter of application, vita, transcripts, references to: Dean's Office, School of HPER, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850. Preference given to applications received by March 23, 1987; however, search remains open until position is filled. EO/AA.

Athletic Trainer/Instructor. Capital University, a member of Division III Ohio Athletic Conference, seeks Head Athletic Trainer. Qualifications: 1) MA in Athletic Training or related field, 2) One year experience as a NATA Certified Athletic Trainer, 3) Graduate of or professional experience with NATA-approved undergraduate athletic training program. Duties: 1) Direct and head coach athletic training facility, 2) Supervise clinical instruction of Athletic Training major students, 3) Teach athletic training and related courses, 4) Assist with recruitment of student athletic trainees. Begin August 1, 1987. Salary commensurate with credentials and experience. Submit vita, transcripts, names of three references by March 27, 1987, to: Larry Scheiderer, Chair, Health and Sports Sciences, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio 43209. Capital, an institution of the American Lutheran Church, is an EO/AA Employer.

Assistant Athletic Trainer, Instructor in Health and Exercise Science Division. Assist head trainer in monitoring the health care of 400 men and women athletes; teach athletic training classes in division; assist in planning operational activities of internship athletic training program; travel with and care for women's athletic teams; assist head trainer in supervising the conditioning, acute injury care, and rehabilitation of athletes utilizing working knowledge of exercise physiology, biomechanics, weight training and nutrition; assist head trainer in supervising and preparing intern student trainers working toward NATA certification. MA degree preferred, athletic training certification required with two years full-time experience as a trainer. \$18,000, 10-month appointment. Starting Date: August 1, 1987. Application Deadline: April 1, 1987. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation and copy of transcripts to: Mr. Clint Thompson, Head Athletic Trainer, Northeast Missouri State University, Pershing Building, Kirksville, MO 63501, 816/785-4166. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Fund-Raising

Position Vacancy Reopened, Assistant Director, Fund-Raising, Marketing & Promotions. North Carolina A&T State University, a Division I, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference member, playing Division I-AA football, seeks a highly motivated athletic fund-raiser, marketing and promotions specialist. The position, housed in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, requires a baccalaureate degree in an appropriate field or equivalent record of professional experience and accomplishment. Qualified applicants will show evidence of organizational and management skills and strong communication abilities. Responsibilities include organizing and working with the Alumni Association in implementing the annual athletic giving campaign; providing direction and administrative support to the Aggie Club; establishing business sponsorships; planning social and promotional activities; developing incentive packages and donor recognition programs; plus work with the Sports Information Director, Ticket Manager and a diversified public in the promotion of athletic events. A base salary of \$20,000 with incentive bonuses. Letters of application, resume and at least three letters of recommendation should be mailed to: Mr. Orby Moss Jr., Director, Intercollegiate Athletics, North Carolina A&T State University, Corbett Sports Center, Greensboro, NC 27411. Deadline for applications is April 1987. North Carolina A&T State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Sports Information

Assistant Sports Information Director, Duke University. Duties: Handle publicity, public relations and publications for several non-revenue sports; assist with publicity, public relations and publications for revenue sports; coordinate daily electronic media reports; handle various office duties as assigned by office director. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. Strong writing skills required. Experience in sports information or public relations preferred. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Position Open: April 1, 1987. Application Procedure: Send letter of application, resume, three writing samples and three letters of recommendation by March 22, 1987, to: John Roth, Sports Information

Office, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27706. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Basketball

Women's Sports Coach. Beloit College is offering a full-time position coaching women's basketball, women's soccer and directing the intramural program. Master's degree required — successful experience in coaching, preferably at college level. Ability to relate well to female athletes and professional colleagues in a liberal arts collegiate environment. Assume complete responsibility for recruitment, organization and management of both women's sports and the intramural program. Salary at entry level commensurate with experience and qualifications. Starting date, August 17, 1987. Letter of application, resume, transcripts, statement of philosophy and three letters of recommendation submitted. Ed DeGeorge, Athletic Director, Beloit College, Beloit, WI 53511. Application deadline, March 16, 1987. Beloit College: An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Coach Men's Basketball/Athletic Director. Full-time, 12-month position. Four-year private, NAAIA-affiliated college. Athletic program is young and growing. Emphasis is on academics. Graduate degree, experience, ability to coach other sports required. Resume and professional letters of recommendation to: Dean of Students, Brescia College, Owensboro, Kentucky 42301, by March 27, 1987.

Head Women's Basketball Coach (Search Reopened). North Carolina A&T State University has reopened its search for a head women's basketball coach. Located in Greensboro, N.C., A&T is a member of the NCAA and Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with an enrollment of over 5,500 students, enjoying success in all of its academic and athletic programs. The head women's basketball coach is responsible for all aspects of managing and coaching the women's team, including recruiting, scheduling, budgeting, and compliance with national, conference and institutional rules and regulations. Candidates for the position are expected to show evidence of a bachelor's degree and coaching experience, preferably at the intercollegiate level and in Division I competition. Other qualifications include leadership ability and skills in public relations, communications, academic monitoring and recruiting. This a

twelve-month, full-time position with teaching duties in the department of physical education. Salary commensurate with experience. All responses will be held in confidence! The closing date for applications is April 1, 1987. Applications should include a letter expressing interest, a complete resume and three professional references. Applications should be mailed to: Orby Moss Jr., Director, Intercollegiate Athletics, North Carolina A&T State University, Corbett Sports Center, Greensboro, NC 27411. North Carolina A&T State University is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Men's Basketball Coach. The University of Texas at Arlington invites applications for the position of Head Basketball Coach for Men. General Duties: Direct the Division I basketball program within the rules of the NCAA, the Southland Conference and the University of Texas at Arlington. Qualifications: Candidates should have a baccalaureate degree (advanced degree preferred) and successful experience in coaching competitive basketball. Application Deadline: Send letter of application and resume by March 14 to: Bill Reeves, Director of Athletics, University of Texas at Arlington, Box 19079, Arlington, Texas 76019. The University of Texas at Arlington is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Athletics: Women's Coach. Qualifications: Graduate degree and coaching experience preferred. Responsibilities: Head coach in basketball and either (or both) volleyball and softball with some activity classes. Nine-month position starting August 1987. Northwestern is an evangelical Christian college affiliated with the Reformed Church in America and seeks candidates with a commitment to the college's mission. Send cover letter, resume, and transcripts to Jim Krall, Acting Dean of Student Affairs, Northwestern College, Orange City, IA 51041. Please have three references sent to the above address. EOE.

Head Women's Basketball Coach. Full-time, 10-12 month position. Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Must have previous successful coaching experience at either high school or college level. Additional coaching or administrative duties will be expected. Siena Heights College is a private, 4-year institution located in Adrian, Michigan. Siena offers 14 intercollegiate sports for men and women and is a member of the NAAIA. Send resume to: Director of Athletics, Siena Heights College, 1247 East Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, Michigan 49221. Application Deadline: March 20, 1987.

Football

Offensive Line Coach. Middle Tennessee State University invites applications and nominations for the position of Offensive Line Coach. Responsibilities include analyzing athletes' performance and instructing an area of team needs, and assist in team development for sports competition. Overseer staff, schedules, routines and related sports activities. Actively participates in game strategy and coordination with the head coach. Position requires teaching and recruiting responsibilities and a firm commitment to the character and goals of the university. MTSU is a Division I-AA team and a member of the Ohio Valley Conference. Preference will be given to candidate with master's degree in physical education or a related field and college teaching and offensive line coach work experience. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Filing Deadline: March 11, 1987. Submit letters of application along with resume including personal, education and professional background, three letters of recommendation and a transcript of all college work to: Jimmy Earle, Director of Athletics, Middle Tennessee State University, P.O. Box 77, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132. MTSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Arizona State University is seeking one full-time assistant football coach (running backs). This is a full-time, 12-month position. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, master's degree preferred. Previous experience at the collegiate or professional level is preferred. Responsibilities include coaching running backs, recruiting and other duties as assigned by the Head Coach. Salary is based on qualifications. Applications should be mailed to ASU Personnel Department, Tempe, Arizona 85287, before March 27, 1987. ASU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Football Coach. Western New England College seeks part-time football coaches. Experience preferred. Send letter of application, resume and references to: Jerry Azinaro, Head Football Coach, Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts 01119. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Pomona-Pitzer Colleges seeks an outstanding assistant coach in football and physical education instructor to teach in the required activity program. Qualifications: Bachelor's

See The Market, page 19

POSITION OPEN Chairperson, Department of Physical Education and Director of Athletics

QUALIFICATIONS: An Ed.D., Ph.D. or equivalent with a record of effective teaching, scholarship, professional service, and administrative/management experience.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The Department Chair/Director of Athletics is responsible for providing visionary leadership in the physical education, recreational sports, and the intercollegiate athletic programs of the college. This includes strategic planning; budget development and implementation; faculty recruitment and development in teaching, research and scholarship; and curriculum expansion and program evaluation. The candidate should have experience in securing external funding for program enhancement, development, and research.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

STARTING DATE: July 1, 1987.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: April 1, 1987.

Send letter of application, resume, undergraduate and graduate transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Joseph McEvoy
Chair: Search Committee
Department of Physical Education
Dickinson College
Carlisle, PA 17013

Dickinson College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Head Men's Basketball Coach

Northern Michigan University invites applications for the position of Head Men's Basketball Coach.

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

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

Salary: Negotiable. Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Application Procedure: Letters of application, resume and three letters of reference and transcripts should be sent by **March 11, 1987,** to:

Barbara Beck, Personnel Ass't-Employment
202 Cohodas Administration Bldg.
Northern Michigan University
Marquette, MI 49855

Northern Michigan University's intercollegiate athletic program consists of seven men's sports and five women's sports. Northern is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II and a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Northern Michigan University
is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

Assistant Football Coach

Position primarily involves coaching The University of Iowa football team; recruiting and other related duties will be assigned.

Area of Responsibility: Coach the defense. Coaching and recruiting duties to be determined by head coach.

Background and Experience: Previous coaching experience on university level preferred and a bachelor degree minimum.

Salary: Negotiable—pending experience and background.

Applications are being accepted by: Hayden Fry, Head Football Coach, Intercollegiate Athletics, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Closing date for application, March 9, 1987.

The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Market

Continued from page 18

Degree; experience in college-level coaching preferred; coaching philosophy compatible with that of Division III guidelines. This is not a faculty appointment. Compensation is commensurate with experience. Applications with resumes should be forwarded to Curt Tong, Chairman, Physical Education and Athletic Department, Pomona College, 220 E. 6th Street, Claremont, CA 91711-6346. Phone: 714/621-8016. Application deadline March 14. Pomona College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Football Coach/Instructor in Physical Education. University of Northern Colorado is seeking defensive coordinator and instructor in physical education. Required are: Master's degree, minimum four years collegiate coaching experience. Experience as defensive coordinator and coaching linebackers or secondary required (secondary preferred). Coaching duties include: coordination of practice and game plans, evaluation of personnel, assisting with kicking game, recruiting and weight training program. Instructional 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, Defensive Football Coordinator/Instructor of PE, Athletic Department, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, CO 80639. All required application material must be postmarked by March 23, 1987. The University of Northern Colorado is an AA/EO Employer.

Assistant Football/Head Track and Field Coach at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. Coach will assist Head Football Coach as defensive coordinator and be responsible for directing the track and field program. Coach will teach physical education and/or health education, and work with College's advising coordinator. Starting date: Aug. 15, 1987 (10-month appointment). Education/Experience: Master's degree preferred. Evidence of successful coaching and teaching at the secondary or collegiate level. Salary/Rank: Instructor/Assistant Professor, salary based upon professional background and experience. Application deadline: March 28, 1987. Send application, vitae, and three current letters of recommendation to Orson Christensen, Search Committee Chair, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande, Ore. 97850. EO/AA Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Football Coach. Appointment Date: April 1, 1987. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Baccalaureate degree, four or more years of successful coaching experience. Deadline for Applications: March 22, 1987. Reply to: George Perles, Head Football Coach, Michigan State University, 117 Duffy Daugherty Building, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. MSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

Defensive Backfield Coach. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, California, an NCAA Division III member, invites applications for the part-time position of Defensive Backfield Coach. Responsibilities: Coach varsity defensive backs, administer off-season conditioning program, assist in recruiting and other duties as assigned. Conditions of Appointment: Room, board and monthly stipend provided through the academic year. The employee may seek supplemental employment up to 20 hours per week. Send letter of application and resume to: John Zinda, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges, Athletic Department, Claremont, CA 91711. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Golf

Assistant Golf Coaching Position at The University of Iowa. Half-time position may be permanent or filled by graduate assistant. Bachelor's degree in physical education or related area. Division I coaching experience and experience with NCAA recruiting rules and regulations, administration, organization and training preferred. Responsibilities primarily in the areas of coaching and recruitment of student-athletes. Salary depends on qualifications. Starting date negotiable; screening to begin March 15, 1987. Send letter of application and three letters of recommendation to: Linda C. Hackett, Associate Director, Women's Athletics, The University of Iowa, 340F Carver Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Gymnastics

Arizona State University is seeking a full-time

assistant coach for women's gymnastics. Areas of responsibilities will include recruiting, organization of recruiting visitations, correspondence and those as assigned by the Head Coach. Will need knowledge of the F.I.C. Code of Points for women's gymnastics. Will need knowledge of NCAA/Conference/Institutional rules. Mail resume to ASU, Personnel Dept., Tempe, Arizona 85287, before deadline date of March 31, 1987. ASU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Strength/Conditioning

Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach. University of Arizona, Bachelor's Degree and NCSA certification required. Minimum experience required: 2 years as assistant or Head Strength coach in an NCAA institution. Prefer background in exercise physiology. Primary responsibility is the development of strength and conditioning programs for non-revenue sports programs. Applications accepted through March 13. Position available June 1, 1987. Salary - negotiable. Faculty position. Send letter of application and resume to Robert L. Bockrath, Associate Director of Athletics, The University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. University of Arizona is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Swimming & Diving

Clemson University, Two Assistant Coaching Positions. Major college, Division I swimming program is looking for two Graduate Assistant coaches, one swimming and one diving. Duties include on-deck coaching and recruiting. Stipend includes a full scholarship plus funding through the Athletic Department. Contact or send resume to Bob Boettner, P.O. Box 31, Jervay Athletic Center, Clemson, SC 29633, 803/656-2215.

Wellesley College, a liberal arts women's college with teams competing at the NCAA Division III level, has a full-time Head Swimming Coach/Teacher position starting September 1987. Teaching responsibilities in service program with lifetime sports emphasis. Master's degree in physical education or related field and coaching experience required. Position holds rank of Instructor with commensurate salary. Deadline: April 6, 1987. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Ann Batchelder, Acting Chair, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

Swimming and Diving Coach. William Smith College for women is seeking a full-time head swimming coach and assistant coach for field hockey, lacrosse, soccer or tennis. Candidates should have previous experience and be able to assist in the physical education and outdoor recreation programs. William Smith College is a Division III school and a member of NYSWCAA, ECAC and NCAA. A master's degree in physical education is preferred. Application Deadline: March 27, 1987. Send application, resume and three recommendations to: Mary Hosking, Department of Athletics, William Smith College, Geneva, New York 14456, 315/789-5115. Hobart and William Smith Colleges are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Tennis

University of Richmond. Coordinator of Tennis Operations. Position: Head Coach of the Men's and Women's Division I Tennis Programs. This is a twelve-month, full-time position. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree required; Master's preferred. An equivalent number of years in a professional, administrative and instructional capacity will be given consideration. Previous coaching experience at the college level preferred. Thorough knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations expected. Candidates must possess a strong commitment to academic excellence at a highly selective institution. Responsibilities: Full administration of the Division I Men's and Women's Tennis Program including organizing, coaching, recruiting, budgeting, and scheduling; the coordination of tennis operations and management of tennis facilities on campus. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application Procedure: Submit letter of application, resume, and three (3) letters of recommendation to: Ms. Charlotte Fugett, Personnel Director, Maryland Hall, University of Richmond, VA 23173. Application Deadline: March 15, 1987. Effective Date: August 1, 1987. The University of Richmond is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Track & Field

Director, Penn Relays. The University of Pennsylvania, host of the Penn Relay Carnival, invites applications and nominations for the position of DIRECTOR. The Director is the

chief administrative officer of the Carnival. This individual is responsible for the planning, organization and administration of this premier annual track and field event. The director will also have adjunct responsibilities within the Division of Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletics. Candidates should possess a minimum of a baccalaureate degree, preferably in athletic or business administration, and be knowledgeable in all phases of track and field administration. Extensive experience is desirable in major athletic event management, public relations, promotion and publications. Candidates must have the ability to deal effectively with a wide variety of people and excellent communication skills. Knowledge of NCAA, Ivy and TAC rules and regulations is required and familiarity with the University is also desirable. Salary, adjunct responsibilities and other terms will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Letters of application or nomination with complete resume, including the names, addresses and telephone numbers of references, should be sent to: D. Elton Cochran-Fikes, Chairman, Penn Relays Director Search Committee, University of Pennsylvania, 235 S. 33rd St., Philadelphia, PA 19104-6322. Closing date for application: March 10, 1987.

Women's Intercollegiate Track and Cross Country Coach. Applications are being accepted for the position of Women's Intercollegiate Track and Cross Country Coach at the College of Saint Benedict. The successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of these intercollegiate sports including recruitment, scheduling and meet preparation. Teaching responsibilities include athletic training and/or physiology of exercise and activity classes. Bachelor's degree in physical education or related field required, master's preferred. Send letter of application, resume and at least two letters of reference to: Kathy Flynn, Wage and Benefit Coordinator, College of Saint Benedict, 37 South College Avenue, St. Joseph, Minnesota 56374 by April 1, 1987. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Volleyball

Head Women's Volleyball or Basketball Coach. Hamline University. Position available September 1987. Academic responsibilities are of primary importance and are to be derived from the following possibilities: curriculum, statistics, coaching theory, modern dance, rhythm, anatomy, physiology, kinesiology and a variety of activities. Ph.D. in physical education required with previous teaching and coaching experience. Ability to recruit student athletes is essential. Letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation should be sent to: Kent Stahly, Hamline University, St. Paul, MN 55104. EO/AA Employer.

Volleyball/Softball. Capital University, a member of Division III Ohio Athletic Conference, seeks combined position of Head Women's Volleyball and Head Softball Coach. Responsibilities include coaching, recruiting, and supervision of the two sports. Other duties to be assigned by Athletic Director will be determined by qualifications. Credentials to include master's degree and proven success and potential in recruiting and working with student-athletes. Salary to be determined. Apply by March 30 with resume, transcripts and three references to: Gene Slaughter, Athletic Director, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio 43209. An institution of the American Lutheran Church. An EO/AA Employer.

Physical Education

Physical Education/Baseball Coach. 50% P.E. Instructor and 50% Head Baseball Coach. Attend faculty meetings; serve on committees and be involved in student activities. Be experienced with fund-raising; organize, recruit, and coach community college baseball. Must have had success in developing a good baseball team at the community college and/or high school level. MA and minimum two years in teaching of P.E. Hold or be eligible for California Community College Credential. Application and complete description may be obtained from: Employment Services, Foothill De Anza Community College District, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022, 415/960-4529. Deadline: 3/13/87. AA/EOE.

Physical Education. Instructor/Assistant Professor for a 1-year sabbatical replacement with possibility of renewal. Responsibilities include (1) Teaching activity courses and a major course in kinesiology and physiology and (2) either coaching women's tennis and

track/field or working as a certified athletic trainer consultant for athletic teams. Minimum qualifications include: three years teaching experience, Master's degree in physical education, and either certification as an athletic trainer or competition/coaching experience in women's tennis and women's track/field. Commitment to superior teaching and to the purposes of the college is essential. The position is available in Fall, 1987. Applications from women and members of minority groups are particularly welcome. Applicants should send letter, curriculum vitae, and three letters of recommendation by March 15 to Joy Hager, Chairperson of Physical Education and Health Department, CPO 2297, Berea College, Berea, KY 40404.

Physical Education Instructor and Head Coach of Men's Lacrosse. Appointment will be of faculty rank of Assistant or Associate Professor with responsibilities for teaching physical education activity courses, administrative duties in the department of intercollegiate athletics as well as head coach of men's lacrosse. Men's lacrosse is currently classified at NCAA Division III and planning to elevate to Division I with full-time coaching. Qualifications: Physical Education Degree, Master's Degree required. Demonstrated success coaching lacrosse, and ability to effectively recruit Division I caliber players into a competitive athletic and academic environment with only need based financial aid available. Salary: \$25,000-\$35,000 depending upon qualifications. Starting Date: September 8, 1987. Application Deadline: June 1, 1987. Send cover letter, resume and three letters of reference to: Paul J. Dudzick, Director of Men's Athletics, Room 159 Gymnasium Building, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-3500. SUNY Stony Brook is an affirmative action/equal opportunity educator and employer. AK *26-A.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistantships. Graduate Study in Sport Coaching, Sport Management, Sports Medicine, Fitness Management leading to a M.S.S. Graduate Assistantships and Scholarships are available for the 1987 academic year. Assistantships include tuition waiver and a \$3,000.00 stipend. Interested students should apply immediately. For more information contact: Admissions Office, U.S. Sports Academy, One Academy Drive, Daphne, Alabama 36526. 205/626-3303. The Academy accepts students regardless of race, religion, sex or national origin. Accredited by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Graduate Assistants. The University of Northern Colorado has full graduate assistantships available in football, men's and women's basketball, athletic training, and sports information. Partial assistantships are available in baseball (\$1,800), women's volleyball (one-half assistantship), men's track (\$1,350), women's track (\$1,350), wrestling (\$1,260), women's swimming (\$1,000), and women's gymnastics (\$1,000). UINC is a Division II institution and participates in the North Central Conference and Continental Divide Conference. All positions are contingent upon acceptance by the University's graduate school. For more information, write Rosemary Fin, Associate Athletic Director, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, CO 80639.

Graduate Assistant/Women's Athletic Trainer. Responsibilities: Work in women's training room under the direction of head and assistant women's trainers. In addition to all assigned training room duties, will assist in teaching athletic training education to student trainer. Qualifications: BSI required, preferred NATA certified. Must be eligible for unconditional admittance to University of Florida graduate program. Terms: August 1, 1987, through June 1, 1988. Compensation: TBA. Application Procedures: Send a letter of introduction, and updated resume with special attention to athletic training experience and education, and two letters of recommendation to: Pamela Law, Personnel Administrator, University Athletic Association, Inc., P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, Florida 32604. Closing Date: All information must be received by April 15, 1987. Note: The women's training room serves student athletes to compete in the following NCAA Division I sports: basketball, cross country, diving, golf, gymnastics, indoor track, outdoor track, swimming, tennis and volleyball. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Graduate Assistantship. Humboldt State University is seeking Graduate Assistants in the following areas: Coaching, teaching and athletic training for 1987-88. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in physical education or closely related field. Salary is

approximately \$4,612 per academic year. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three letters of reference to: Graduate Coordinator, Department of Health and Physical Education, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. Applications will be accepted until April 20, 1987.

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.

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. A faculty position. Coach women's volleyball and teach lifetime sports, e.g., racquet sports, aerobic dance, swimming, golf, health and weight training. Assume one other athletic assignment depending on the applicant's qualifications. Master's degree required in Physical Education. Application deadline is April 1, 1987. Please forward letter of application and professional resume to the Office of Human Resources, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Excellent Employment Opportunity. Job Description: Immediate opening for a fitness center director and instructor. We desire an individual with a strong background in kinesiology, biomechanics, and exercise physiology. The chosen candidate will be a motivated, enthusiastic individual capable of working with all age groups. Along with having specific technical skills, this person must also feel comfortable with sales, promotion, and business management. Location: The Human Performance Center, located in Clearlake, California. Our center is equipped with the complete line of Eagle Fitness Systems, free weight equipment, Fitron bicycle ergometer, and Cybex upper body ergometer. We have an all-purpose studio for aerobics, jazz, martial arts, and adult exercise instruction. We are located in beautiful northern California, 125 miles north of San Francisco. Call: Rick Green at 707/263-1295 or send resume to: 1717 South Main Street, Lakeport, California 95453.

Director of College Union and Student Activities, Assistant Coach. Position to start July 1, managing student union, directing student activities, and serving as assistant coach in football and either wrestling or track. Will also teach some Physical Education activity classes. MA preferred. Send credentials and resume by April 1, 1987, to: Dr. James R. Phifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. AA/EO.

Arizona State University is seeking to fill an internship with the Athletic Department. Under general supervision, will perform work of moderate difficulty providing administrative support to management officials within the department. Areas will include marketing, personnel, sports information, academics, operations and various others. Bachelor's degree in Business or related field. Mail resume to ASU, Personnel Department, Tempe, Arizona 85287, before application deadline of March 31, 1987. ASU is an Equal

Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Natatorium Director, Instructor in Health and Exercise Science Division. Assist the director in administering a \$1.5-million swimming complex. Be responsible for organization and supervision of recreational swimming; supervision and/or teaching a Red Cross swimming program that encompasses the undergraduate curriculum as well as a swimming and diving coach for men's and women's swim teams; assist director with supervision of student employees; teaching assignments in health and wellness program. Earned BS degree with coaching and teaching experience in aquatics. Background should include coaching competitive diving, knowledge in exercise science, and experience teaching lifesaving and other Red Cross Safety classes. Application Deadline: April 1, 1987. Salary \$15,000-17,000 - 9 month appointment with contract renewable annually. Starting Date: August 18, 1987. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation and copy of transcripts to: Dr. William Richerson, Chairman, Division of Health and Exercise Science, Northeast Missouri State University, 212 Pershing Building, Kirksville, MO 63501. 816/785-4456. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Open Dates

Edinboro University in Edinboro, Pa., is seeking teams to participate in the Walker Brothers Basketball Tournament on November 20-21, 1987. Excellent guarantee. Also seeking Division I or II opponents for the 1987-88 season. Contact Jim Sims at 814/732-2248.

Football. Lock Haven (PA) University seeks opponent for September 5 and 12, 1987. Contact: Tod Eberle, Athletic Director, 717/893-2102.

Men's Basketball. Lock Haven (PA) University seeks Division II opponents for January 2 and 3, 1988, tournament. Guarantee provided. Contact: Tod Eberle, Athletic Director, 717/893-2102.

Women's Basketball. The Ohio State University is seeking Division I teams for Buckeye Classic Tournament December 4-5, 1987. Contact: Mary Ostrowski, 614/292-9270.

Football, Division III. Quincy College is seeking open dates for 9/19/87 and 10/17/87. Contact: Randy Dickens, 217/228-5248.

Division III Football. Drake University. New program looking for games for Oct. 29, Nov. 12, 1988, and October 7, November 11, 1989. Contact: Nick Quataro, Head Football Coach, 515/271-2104.

Men's Basketball, Division III. Emory University is seeking opponent for a game in Atlanta 1/29/88. Return game or guarantee negotiable. Contact: Lloyd Winston, 404/727-4422.

Football Division III. University of Chicago seeks opponent for September 19, 1987. Contact: Greg Warzecha, Director of Men's Athletics, 312/702-7681.

Women's Basketball, Division II. Cal State Los Angeles needs two teams for Thanksgiving Tournament November 27 & 28, 1987. Contact: Fran Buccides, 213/224-3254.

Men's Basketball, Division II. IU/PUI at Fort Wayne would like to schedule Division I games away for a guarantee; Division II or NAIA home games with a guarantee. Also, teams are needed for a tournament November 27-28, or December 28-29, 1987. Call: Tim Russell 219/481-6643.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS Florida International University

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Florida International University. FIU competes as an independent NCAA institution in six varsity sports for men and six for women. The University plans to move its programs to Division I status in the fall of 1987. A teaching gymnasium with seating potential for 6,000 was completed in 1986; other facilities include a lighted baseball diamond and a first-class soccer field.

Florida International University (FIU) is the fourth-largest of the nine institutions in the State University System of Florida. It is a multi-campus university located in the Miami-Southeast Florida metropolitan area, with a rapidly growing enrollment that currently exceeds 16,500 students.

The Director is expected to support the philosophy of the scholar-athlete and will have administrative responsibility for the guidance of athletic programs including organization, supervision of coaches, scheduling, budgeting, fund-raising, public relations, and coordination with the intramural program. Candidates should have a record of successful administrative experience including fund raising, preferably in athletics. Experience in teaching or coaching at the university level is desirable. Minimum qualifications are a master's degree in an appropriate area of specialization and four years of directly related professional work experience; or a bachelor's degree in an appropriate area of specialization and six years of directly related professional experience.

The search and selection process will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the "Government in the Sunshine" laws of the State of Florida. The meetings of the Search Committee will be open to the public and all documents related to the search will be available for public inspection.

Applications consisting of a letter, a resume, and a list of references must be postmarked by April 9, 1987, and directed to:

Dr. Charles A. Nickerson
Chair, Athletic Director Search Committee
Florida International University
Tamiami Campus, DM 354
Miami, Florida 33199

An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

Head Men's Basketball Coach

Michigan Technological University is searching for a Head Men's Basketball Coach. This is a nine-month assignment and starts August 31, 1987. Send a letter of application, resume and three recent letters of recommendation by April 1, 1987, to: Ted Kearly, Director of Athletics, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, MI 49931.



Michigan Technological University is an equal opportunity educational institution/equal opportunity employer.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Position Reopened Head Coach of Women's Volleyball

Responsibilities: As head coach, organize and administer an NCAA Division I sport program, supervise an assistant coach, recruit, and handle general administrative responsibilities. A second duty as assistant coach of softball or assistant of another sport will be assigned. **Qualifications:** A baccalaureate degree. Successful coaching experience in the sport at the collegiate level. Competitive collegiate experience in the sport preferred. Demonstrated ability in recruitment and promotion of the sport. Must appreciate and support the Ivy Group policy that student-athletes "shall be truly representative of the student body and not be students offered admission or support by any different standards than apply to the rest of the student body." **Salary:** Commensurate with qualifications and experience. **Application Deadline:** April 1, 1987. **Direct Application To:** Barbara N. Chesler, Associate Director of Athletics, Yale University, P.O. Box 402A Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520.

YALE UNIVERSITY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Head Women's Basketball Coach

Bemidji State University, Instructor/Assistant Professor in Physical Education. Four (4) year fixed term (renewable); nine month annual contract. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Appointment Date: September 2, 1987, or by mutual agreement.

Responsibilities: COACHING (.42FTE); HEAD COACH for the women's basketball team, recruiting, financial aid and eligibility matters, scheduling, budgeting, travel arrangements, organizing practices and home events, program development and public relations activities. TEACHING (.58FTE); teach theory courses in the areas of psychology of sport, sociology of sport, and basketball coaching, activity and theory courses where qualified. Master's degree in physical education preferred. Teaching, coaching and competitive experience at the high school and/or college level required. Demonstrated interest and ability to be an effective teacher and coach. Send letter of application, resume, official transcripts from all colleges or universities attended, and three current letters of reference sent directly by referrers by March 30, 1987, to:

Dr. Harlan L. Scherer, Acting Dean of Professional and Applied Studies
Education Arts 319
Bemidji State University
Bemidji, Minnesota 56601

Bemidji State University is an Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer.

Grand jury concludes Len Bias investigation

A Prince George's County grand jury has concluded its investigation into the death of Len Bias, saying the University of Maryland, College Park, failed its primary educational purpose by not providing a drug-free environment.

The report, released February 26 following a six-month inquiry, also accused the university of being "less than honest with the public" about the importance of academics at the

Additional criteria for field hockey play-offs sought

The NCAA Field Hockey Committee will recommend to the Executive Committee that the playing days for the Division I Field Hockey Championship be changed and that additional criteria be used in the selection process for both the Division I and Division III championships.

These actions, along with a proposed change in one of the NCAA rules modifications for field hockey, were discussed at the committee's February 23-26 meeting at South Padre Island, Texas. All recommendations are subject to approval by the Executive Committee.

The committee is recommending that the Division I championship be played on Fridays and Sundays rather than Saturdays and Sundays. The proposed dates for 1987, which correspond to those for the 1986 championship, are November 13 and 15 for first- and second-round games and November 20 and 22 for semifinals and the championship.

The Division III championship will continue to be played on Fridays and Saturdays. The dates for the 1987 championship, which correspond to those for the 1986 tournament, are November 6 and 7 for regional games and November 13 and 14 for the semifinals and championship.

The committee also will ask for approval to consider more specific criteria in selecting teams for the championships. These items include head-to-head competition among teams, results vs. common opponents and won-lost records for the latter portion of the season.

The committee also is recommending a change in the NCAA rules modification dealing with substitutions. The committee will request that the modification be changed to permit eight substitutions per game rather than the four substitutions per half currently allowed.

The committee will recommend that automatic qualification for the 1987 championships be granted to the Big Ten Conference in Division I and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in Division III.

The reinstatement of an all-tournament team to be selected from among participants at the site of the finals in the Division III championship also will be requested.

The Division I subcommittee did not choose a site for the 1987 championship due to a lack of willing host institutions. The possibility exists that the semifinals and finals will be played on the campus of one of the finalists.

Peach Bowl boosts Atlanta economy

The Peach Bowl and its nearly 44,000 out-of-town visitors during the last week of December created an economic impact in excess of \$54 million last year, according to figures released February 23.

More than \$15 million in "new" money, resulting in a total economic improvement of \$54,097,281 for the metropolitan Atlanta area, was generated by North Carolina State and Virginia Tech, their fans and supporters, bowl officials said.

school, the Associated Press reported.

The grand jury's report accused the university of running an athletics program based "to a large extent on the talents of students who had a less than reasonable chance of graduating."

The admission of such students is "not only appalling but abominable," the report said.

Many of the athletes recruited by the university have poor academic records in high school, the report said, and coaches and administrators often used "questionable tactics" to keep them academically eligible.

The grand jury report was written after the 23-member panel heard 130 hours of testimony from 90 witnesses about Bias' death, illegal drug use on the College Park campus and the academic affairs of the university's athletes. The 21-page report was

edited by Circuit Court Judge S. Casula.

Many of the recommendations listed in the report were also made by a university task force formed by Chancellor John B. Slaughter after Bias' death from cocaine intoxication last June. Some grand jury suggestions, including a shortening of the men's basketball season and changes in the athletics department's drug-testing program, already have taken place.

The report recommends creating a special police unit to clamp down on drugs and make it easier for police to search dormitory rooms.

The grand jurors also urged the state legislature to consider changing the law so that charges of involuntary manslaughter could be brought against people alleged to have distributed illegal drugs that contribute to a death.

Baseball group names Miles

Jerry A. Miles, NCAA director of men's championships, has been named executive director of the American Baseball Coaches Association. Miles will move to Omaha, Nebraska, and begin his duties with the ABCA July 1.

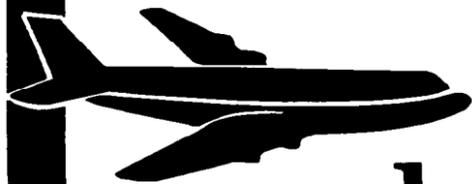
Miles joined the NCAA in 1971 as editor of The NCAA News. He became director of public relations in 1972, holding that position until 1974, when he was named director of events in the championships department.

When the Association added sponsorship of women's championships, Miles was named director of men's championships. Most recently, he has served as staff liaison to the National Collegiate Men's Gymnastics, Division I Baseball and Division II Men's Basketball Championships, among others.



Jerry Miles

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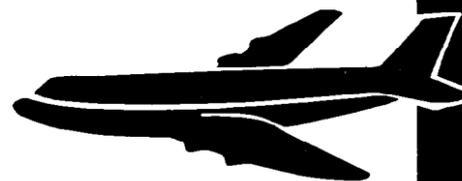
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