

# The NCAA News



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Tim Morse photo

## The winner

Tracey McFarlane of Texas celebrates a meet record in the 100-yard breast stroke, which helped the Lady Longhorns claim a fourth consecutive NCAA Division I Women's Swimming Championships team title in competition at Indianapolis. McFarlane finished second in the 200-yard breast stroke to Stanford's Susie Rapp, who set a meet record in the event. McFarlane added to Texas' point total with a leg on the winning 200-yard medley relay team.

## SMU alum sues NCAA

The NCAA violated Southern Methodist University students' civil rights when it placed unprecedented sanctions on the school's football program, says an alumnus who is suing the Association for \$35 million.

The Federal class-action lawsuit, filed March 19 by Galveston attorney David R. McCormack, also claims the NCAA violated provisions of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The NCAA, citing a booster slush fund that paid a total of \$61,000 to 13 players, stripped SMU of its 1987 football season and limited it to seven road games in 1988. The NCAA also allowed current Mustang players to transfer to other schools without losing athletics eligibility.

"These actions caused direct trauma to the university and are a direct harm to me and others interested in the overall reputation of SMU," McCormack said, adding that he has not been in any contact with other

See SMU, page 12

## 70 percent of CEOs answer survey

Approximately 70 percent of the presidents and chancellors of Division I member institutions are participating in a survey that will determine the legislation to be sponsored by the NCAA Presidents Commission at the NCAA's sixth special Convention June 29-30 in Dallas.

As of March 24, 194 of the 291 Division I chief executive officers had

submitted completed questionnaires in the survey designed and conducted for the Commission by the American Institutes for Research, Palo Alto, California.

That response included 68 of 105 Division I-A CEOs (65 percent), 53 of 87 in Division I-AA (61 percent) and 73 of 99 in Division I-AAA (74 percent).

The final survey results will be sent March 27 via rapid-delivery service to the members of the Presidents Commission. The results also will be published in the April 8 issue of The NCAA News.

The Commission's Ad Hoc Committee on Institutional Responsibility, chaired by Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman, University of California, Berkeley, will conduct an evening meeting April 1 in Greenbelt, Maryland, to review the results of the survey.

That committee will formulate its recommendations, based on the majority opinions reflected in the survey, and present them to the full Commission the next day.

The Commission then will vote on the legislation that it wishes to sponsor for the special Convention, and Commission Chair John B. Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland, College Park, will announce those decisions in a press conference to begin at approximately 3:30 p.m.

See 70 percent, page 12

## Convention schedule announced

The tentative meeting schedule for the special NCAA Convention June 29-30 at the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas provides for conference meetings from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 28, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, June 29, prior to the start of the opening business session at 1:30 p.m. June 29.

Division sessions are scheduled from 2:45 to 5 p.m. June 29, followed by a delegates reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A general business session also is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 30.

Forms have been provided to con-

ference and affiliated members for their use in scheduling meetings, and they should be returned to Louis J. Spry, Convention director, at the national office by April 6. Requests for meeting space after that date will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

After notification of meeting-room assignment, conferences should direct catering requests to Janet Johnston, convention services department, at Loews Anatole Hotel, 2201 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75207. The telephone number is 214/744-4263.

## In the News

### Worthwhile

If drug testing of student-athletes by the NCAA saves one person from addiction or saves one life, it is worth it. Page 3.

### Giving in return

Buena Vista College's Jeannie Demers, the quintessential student-athlete, plans to share with young people some of the good things she has gotten from sports. Page 4.



Rick Bonomo

### Three-timer

Rick Bonomo of Bloomsburg wins his third straight Division I wrestling championship at 118 pounds. Page 6.

## A couple of 'long shots' connect for berths in Final Four

By James M. Van Valkenburg  
NCAA Director of Statistics

It certainly can be no coincidence that the two most prolific three-point teams in the nation—Providence and Nevada-Las Vegas (ranking 1-2 in three-pointers made)—are in the 1987 Final Four. That is a measure of the impact of the new three-point shot on this 49th NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

At the same time, the other two Final Four teams—Indiana and Syracuse—are well below the national average in use of the three-pointer. Both were effective, however, when they did use it. In both cases, it largely was a one-man show—Steve Alford for Indiana and Greg Monroe for Syracuse.

Providence had three three-point bombers, plus a fourth off the bench, and averaged 10 per game in 19.5



Jim Boehm



Bob Knight



Rick Pitino



Jerry Tarkanian

attempts during the tournament. Coach Rick Pitino says, "The three-point line helps post play; it helps the spectacular drive to the basket. It is great for college basketball. As time has gone on this season, people really played our three-point shooters. It created great drives to the basket by Billy Donovan. That is our philosophy with the three-pointers—to go inside and back out." Providence is shooting 51.3 percent from three-point range

in the tournament.

The Friars bombed Alabama with 14-for-22 three-point shooting, yet adjusted and went inside with a new game plan against Georgetown, knowing the Hoyas would swarm their long-range people. Nevada-Las Vegas shot only 30.9 from three-point range in the tournament vs. 41 percent going in but averaged 24.3 shots in the tourney vs. 19.1 going in. The Rebels staged their

amazing 31-6 comeback against Iowa with the help of their long ones. "It got us here—that and our defense," said Jerry Tarkanian. "We stayed with it. I would always rather shoot for three than take closer ones."

### Scoring highest in 10 years

Tournament scoring is at 154.3 points per game, both teams combined—highest since 157.9 in 1977. A year ago, the average was 143 for the tournament. (Without the three-pointer, tourney scoring would be 145.) National scoring was 145.3 entering the tourney, but without the three-pointer, 138.3—down from last year's final 138.7. Tourney shooting is 48.9 from the field and 71.4 at the line vs. 46.6 and 68.6 nationally going in. Tourney three-point accuracy now is 40.4 vs. 38.6 nationally going in.

### Record attendance certain

Per-game attendance now is 16,775

for 32 tournament sessions, well above the all-time record of 16,433 for the 1982 tournament. And the last two sessions are in New Orleans, where record crowds of 61,612 attended in 1982. The total now is 536,801, far above the record total of 499,704 set a year ago.

### Two No. 1 seeds survive

The four No. 1 seeds this year also were 1-2-3-4 in the final wire-service rankings, and we found that never in history have the top four in the polls made the Final Four (11 times three of them made it). Then two were upset, and the last two needed fantastic rallies to survive. In 1980, all four No. 1 seeds were knocked out. Every year since then—seven straight years—two No. 1 seeds have made the Final Four.

See A couple, page 5



## Let's open Division I men's basketball championship to all

By Al Browning  
Scripps Howard News Service

Vanderbilt basketball coach C. M. Newton calls it the "NCAA Invitational." He favors opening the tournament to every Division I team. So do sportscaster Billy Packer and Florida coach Norm Sloan.

But Ole Miss coach Ed Murphy is adamantly opposed to changing the 64-team Division I Men's Basketball Championship so all 250 or so programs in the nation can play. He said an opening-round game featuring Nevada-Las Vegas and Maryland-Eastern Shore would be "an empty-gym classic."

The issue, raised in 1974 when former Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said he favored an open tournament, will not go away. The debate will only help the NCAA tournament flourish.

"It's an invitational event now," said

Newton. "We don't just have deserving champions going. We don't have as many teams earning their way into the tournament as teams being invited to it. So let's let everybody play in it. It'd only take one more week of play to get down to 64.

"If you're gonna have a national-championship tournament, like we used to with 32 teams, you've got to let teams earn the chance to play in it. I'd rather go back to having conference champions and deserving independents only, like 32 or 40 teams, whatever the magic number is. But if we're gonna have 64, with the prospect of going to more teams in the near future, we might as well open it to everybody."

There are 29 automatic qualifiers, conference tournament or regular-season champs. The remainder of the field is invited teams.

"It's as fair as it can be now," Newton said, "with the selection committee doing as good as it can with the power ratings."

But people wondered when Arkansas-Little Rock and Cleveland State made the tournament in 1986.

"We (CBS Sports) tried to shy away from Arkansas-Little Rock against Indiana and Cleveland State against Notre Dame," said Packer. "It turned out both the little guys won their games that year. James Madison almost beat (eventual national champion) North Carolina in 1982.

"I think that's part of the great history of the NCAA tournament, upsets and near-upsets, and that's a reason it should be open to every team. The chance to win is what this country is about.

"I thought Lefty (Driesell) was crazy when he first mentioned opening

the tournament to everybody. Now, I think it's a good idea. Every time the field has been expanded, it has become more popular, developed grassroots support for college basketball.

"My hometown is Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Lehigh got into the tournament two years ago. That's a wrestling area up there. Those people normally don't watch college basketball. But they did that year, with Lehigh in the field, and that brought along some new fans for the sport."

Packer said "The power brokers, such as North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Indiana and the like, don't want the tournament opened to everybody because they feel good about their chances of getting in it every year."

Sloan and Florida are a budding "power broker." His deserving team last year was left out. His more-deserving team this year made the field.

"I laughed when Lefty first mentioned opening the tournament," Sloan said. "I thought it was a stupid proposal. But I'm for it now. It's the only fair thing to do. When you've got as many teams in there as we do now,

you're gonna be unfair to a lot of other teams with equal qualifications. "So I don't see any negatives to opening it up to everybody. It makes

Norm Sloan



too much sense. It's the only way we'll be able to have a true national champion."

Sportscaster Joe Dean, doing TV basketball analysis longer than anybody, points to high school tournaments open to all teams in a state. Indiana people love that format. Other states do, too.

"But that's high school," said Dean. "I think you've got to have a cutoff at the collegiate level to ensure a pre-

See *Let's*, page 4

## Drug education, not testing, is best

Larry Fleisher, executive director  
NBA Players Association

The Associated Press

"What good is (drug) testing 50 or so students out of the thousands in all areas all across the country who are not in the NCAA tournament?"

"Why pick on a couple of guys in the tournament and why at this time subject them to that kind of pressure while they are playing in important games?"

"Why not take a portion of the considerable income this tournament generates and turn it over to the schools for a drug-education program to help athletes from the beginning, rather than trying to catch them?"

"Their (NCAA's) responsibility is to help their athletes. This does not do that. This says do what you want all year long but be clean for the tournament."

Dave Hart, commissioner  
Southern Conference

The Kansas City Times

"They (NCAA membership) received \$34 million this year (last year of TV contract for Division I Men's Basketball Championship), and now they go with CBS for \$51, \$53 and \$55 million (over three years). My question is where is the increased money going? Is it divided among the 64 teams?"

"My second question: Are they going to set a limit on the Final four teams of \$1 million? If it ends up with three



Dave Hart



Douglas B. Fullerton

The Pittsburgh Press

Excerpted from an editorial

"One case does not constitute a trend, of course, but the NCAA's invocation of the 'death penalty' against Southern Methodist University's football program is not an isolated crackdown.

"There is, indeed, a concentrated NCAA effort toward bringing college sports programs into tow.

"The days of high-flying, rules-ignoring athletics directors and coaches are numbered. College and university presidents are reclaiming the authority they relinquished in favor of money-making sports programs.

"Without doubt, the SMU case is the one with crunch, the one that, like the solid thwack of a two-by-four on the side of a mule's head, will get the attention of those not yet committed to reform.

"...the NCAA now has spoken with a voice that is coming through loud and clear. SMU refused to listen and got what it deserved.

"Fortunately, if there are other schools with deaf ears, the two-by-four approach is still available—and the NCAA has shed its former reluctance to using it."

David S. Broder, columnist

Washington Post Writers Group

"It is evident... (athletics) scandals will continue so long as the corrupt connection exists between higher education and high-profit sports.

"There are exceptions: Georgetown University continues to recruit, educate and graduate great basketball players at a first-rate school. But the overall pattern of big-time collegiate sports-for-profit demeans the values and destroys the discipline of educational institutions.

"If the rich guys who are the source of the corruption in college athletics want to organize leagues for their own teams of 19-to-22-year-olds, I have no doubt they'll find a market among the TV and cable operators and the fans for whom the pro games are insufficient diversion."

The Cincinnati Enquirer

Excerpted from an editorial

"College costs are on a sprint that U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett contends is unjustified. Clearly, tuition, fees and other college costs that soar at double or triple the overall inflation rate are suspect.

"Increasing costs are most evident at the most prestigious private colleges and universities. But the burden also has grown weightier at most state-supported institutions.

"'Higher education is not underfunded,' Secretary Bennett says. 'It is under-accountable and under-productive. Our students deserve better than this. They deserve an education commensurate with the large sums paid by parents and taxpayers and donors.'

"Secretary Bennett's message is that colleges and universities contemplating major tuition increases should be prepared to explain why."

## But there's a problem: field's already too big

By Steve Jacobson  
Newsday

The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship is a jumbo bag of potato chips, a whole loaf of onion rings, an untouched box of coconut patties. It's too much of a good thing.

Too many teams, too many mediocre records, too many runners-up and lucky losers.

The whole tournament is a mixed assortment, a paradox. To begin with, it's a delight, which is what makes it a target of excess. It has a spontaneity that the professional game can't touch. It has the very real enthusiasm of the bands and cheerleaders and sections of students who've driven all night and camped out to watch their schools play. It has the spirit of youth in the cheerleaders who have to change into uniform on the back of the moving bus because they're already late for the opening tip.

Tell me that you've ever seen St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) play and not been impressed how the fellow inside that Hawk suit can keep flapping his arms continuously from buzzer to buzzer.

It's another of those contradictions that the NCAA won't let Memphis State in the tournament because the basketball program is on probation and, at the same time, keeps the Tigerbelle out.

The basketball team deserves to be closed out, but all right-thinking viewers deserve to watch the Tigerbelle in their explosive routines and imaginative costumes at half time. It's only

compensation for having to put up with those commercials and television time-outs.

Having 64 teams in the tournament is really providing so much cannon fodder for the good teams so there can be more television sessions. Have you noticed that field included 25 teams that have lost 10 or more games? Come now, what does the regular season mean, anyhow?

Do conference standings mean anything? There were six teams from the Southeastern Conference and five from the Big East.

Well, maybe the postseason conference tournaments give late-maturing teams like North Carolina State a chance.

Then how about the Big Ten, which began with six of its members in the big tournament and didn't even have a tournament. What they really ought to do is go back to 32 or maybe 40 teams, with the 29 conference champions—maybe a special dispensation for some teams that won during the regular schedule and got bumped in the conference tournament—and selected independents.

Including all 284 teams, according to the NCAA, would extend the tournament one more week; a modest proposal. It would be a touch of Americanism. "The chance to win is what this country is about," television broadcaster Billy Packer reminded us.

Yes, equality of opportunity, but why do the teams with the least op-

See *But there*, page 4

## Opinions Out Loud

Big Ten teams in the Final Four and, say, one Big Eight team, that's \$3 million for the Big Ten and \$1 million for the Big Eight. That's not even counting the teams that did not advance.

"I don't think teams in the Final Four should get more than \$1 million. I think tournament revenue should either be returned to the other 64 or to Division I basketball teams. I think we should start thinking about Robin Hooding some of this money, or some of these teams are not going to make it."

Douglas B. Fullerton, athletics director  
Montana State University

Address to Montana State Faculty Council

"The NCAA Presidents Commission might look to Montana State University of the Big Sky Conference as a model for future legislation concerning academics and the student-athlete. In the past 10 years, the athletes of MSU have graduated at a rate of nearly 70 percent (25 percent higher than the general student population), with the most popular curriculums being business and engineering.

"Since the Big Sky Conference instituted an all-academic team in 1978, Montana State has dominated the squad with 71 selections, which doubles its closest rival program. In 1984, six members of MSU's I-AA national championship football team were named to the nine-state academic all-America honors. This year, two starters from the Bobcat basketball team also have been chosen to the five-member, District VII academic team.

"At a time when most critics believe athletics and academic success are mutually exclusive, Montana State University is an exception. Remarkably, it accomplishes this with no special academic counselors or advisers, no special tutors, no note-takers and no priority for class scheduling. However, it also has two policies not espoused by most schools in the NCAA. It has no special admissions, and it has strict satisfactory-progress grade-point requirements."

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# NCAA drug-testing program is demeaning to the innocent

By Dave Kindred

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution  
Our university athletics officials want to keep drugs out of their games. Good. Drug testing is not the way to do it. Drug testing is a blunt instrument of authoritarian power. It is ugly, demeaning to innocent people and insensitive to civil liberty.

A basketball player should no more be forced to prove himself clean of drugs than a coach should be forced to prove he doesn't burn down orphanages. If there's cause to suspect drug use, by all means test a player. But to test at the whim of the powerful is to create a police state.

An Ohio State player, 6-foot-9 junior John Anderson, said he is opposed to the drug test being done at NCAA tournament games. Something in his Iowa heartland soul says he is being defiled by the suggestion he could be on drugs. "It's an insult," he said, "but I go along. I want to play."

The price John Anderson pays to play a silly NCAA game is some small part of his freedom.

That price is outrageous and no one should be asked to pay it.

What, after all, are we talking about?

This is basketball. A game. This is not national security. No cokehead will launch a nuclear missile because he wants to see the fireworks. Good heavens, folks. This is a game. The worst that can happen is that college athletics will be embarrassed by a drug revelation. And as ugly as that might be, it is, in the large scheme of things, nothing. Basketball is a game, not a sacred ritual to be kept pure at

the cost of this country's basic freedoms.

So what if Gary McLain did cocaine during the Final Four in 1985? A confessed liar, cheat, thief and drug addict who sold his package of deceit to Sports Illustrated for a reported \$40,000, McLain swipes his slimy paw across the face of his coaches and teammates. He says the coaches didn't want to find out he was on coke. He never says his teammates used the stuff, but he drops their names next to his drug stories. The unspeakable twerp.

A sad story, McLain's, but so what? His addiction, deception and betrayal are no reason to force 500 basketball players to urinate in a bottle. If every player in this tournament is an addict, there still should be no testing. Just stop playing basketball. Better than give up, for no good reason, the protection of privacy.

Ten minutes after a game, 16 players are escorted by NCAA "couriers" to a private room where they "fill out a bunch of papers that say if you don't take the test... you cannot play in the tournament," Anderson said. Refusal is considered a positive result for drugs, notwithstanding one's legal right against self-incrimination. Oliver North is lucky the NCAA is not on his case.

A player next is asked to take the seal off a beaker, urinate into that beaker (eight ounces worth) and pour the urine into two beakers, four ounces each. A "validator" stands by, keeping an eye on the urinating process.

Some players have had problems producing urine in public. Gary Wil-

liams, the Ohio State coach whose first-round game ended about 11:40 p.m., said his star Dennis Hopson didn't finish until 2 a.m. Because players are dehydrated after a game, Williams said, "I don't know why they don't do it before the game."

The question was put to a member of the NCAA Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee, Vanderbilt athletics director Roy Kramer, who said, "If you test before a game, after the test the player can still do his 'speed' or go sniff his cocaine."

This put one listener into a tizzy. Cocaine, yes. Not amphetamines. "Speed" produces anxiety and small-muscle tremblings. Most of the listener's hair has fallen out in the 25 years he has been around college basketball. He has been in rooms where people talked about gambling, cocaine and fast cars for good shooters. Not once has he heard of a basketball player taking "speed" before a game.

So, the listener asked Kramer, "Have there been a lot of cases of

players using 'speed'?"

To which Kramer said, "It's highly used."

Not wishing to remain ignorant



Roy Kramer

forever, the listener rushed over to Gary Williams, once a college player and for 10 years a big-time coach. "Do basketball players use 'speed'?" the listener asked.

"Oh, no," Williams said. "It would be very difficult to play basketball on 'speed.' Football players, linemen, use

it, I think. But they don't have to be as fine with their movements."

"I've never heard of 'speed' being used in basketball," the listener said.

Williams said, "Neither have I."

But now we have NCAA blood-hounds testing for it. They have the game's best interests at heart. We know that because they tell us so. There are just sooooo many problems these days. To solve one, the NCAA is asking players to urinate in public and pour the urine into two beakers, four ounces each.

OK. The NCAA is at war against America's problems. OK. And since college athletes are not the only sinners among us, one guesses the next step will be alcohol tests for athletics directors. Those who test positive will be fired. Those who refuse will be fired. Then we can begin lie-detector tests for coaches. Those who fail will be fired. Those who refuse will be fired. Then we can administer truth serum to university presidents. Those who refuse....

## Who is the winner if the courts overturn NCAA drug-testing plan?

By Eddie Perkins

The Dallas Times Herald

Simone LeVant insists she doesn't do drugs. Why then did she challenge the constitutionality of the NCAA's mandatory drug-testing program in court?

Principle, LeVant says.

The 22-year-old Stanford University diver claims the tests are an infringement upon her right to privacy. LeVant's attorneys, who are working with the American Civil Liberties Union, persuaded a California judge she was right.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Peter G. Stone agreed that mandatory urine tests are a constitutional invasion of privacy and granted LeVant a preliminary injunction allowing her to compete in the NCAA diving championships without submitting to urine tests.

LeVant's reaction was predictably smug.

"I feel wonderful," LeVant said. "I am happy to hear everything the judge said. I feel I set a precedent. No other athlete has been willing to challenge the NCAA."

Nor foolish enough. Not that the NCAA is above reproach, but isn't the drug-testing program there to help student-athletes? If it prevents one drug addiction—or saves one life—hasn't it served its purpose?

Had the drug-testing program been in effect two years ago, Villanova guard Gary McLain might not have been addicted to cocaine when the Wildcats won the national basketball championship.

"Len Bias might still be alive," said University of Texas athletics director DeLoss Dodds. "I don't like the way the drug tests are conducted, but I've told our athletes I would be the first one in line because I think it's necessary."

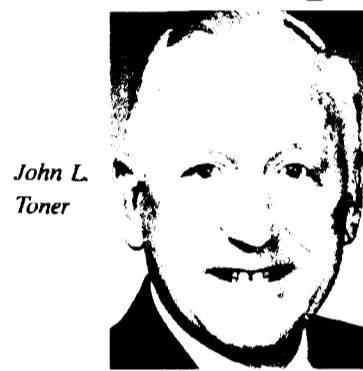
NCAA officials aren't sure what effect the LeVant ruling will have on collegiate athletics. But one thing appears certain.

"I think it's heading for trial," said University of Connecticut athletics director John L. Toner, chair of the NCAA Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee.

And that eventually will happen.

"I haven't yet talked to an NCAA counsel to get the kind of advice I need before making a definitive statement," Toner said. "I will say one thing. I wasn't completely surprised by the decision. We've been expecting this type of thing."

In other words, when the mandatory drug-testing program was adopted last year, the NCAA knew it would be challenged. The only surprise was that it took this long.



John L. Toner

So far, LeVant is the only athlete out of an estimated 15,000 who have attended NCAA championships events since drug testing was adopted to challenge the program.

(LeVant since has failed to qualify for the Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, and the NCAA has asked the California court to dismiss the case.)

"I find the program has been more or less accepted by athletes," Toner said. "The main reason for that is the institutions were really the ones who mandated the testing."

Meanwhile, drug testing will continue.

"We tested last weekend, and we'll continue to test through this week and then next weekend at various championships, among them, of course, men's basketball," Toner said. "We will not be altering these plans, at least not as of this moment."

"I haven't had time to study the judge's opinion so it's hard to say what kind of ramifications it will have, but it doesn't appear to have a direct effect on us," said Southwest Athletic Conference Assistant Commissioner Dennis Robinson, who coordinates the league's drug-testing program.

Dodds said, "I don't think the ruling will affect what people are doing today. I think we'll always be able to drug test in athletics. I think where we have a right to test in

athletics is on the safety side and fair competition."

Specifically, Dodds sees a need to test for performance-enhancing drugs such as anabolic steroids. Although he says he is sympathetic to the athletes' privacy, he says the advantages of drug testing outweigh the disadvantages.

"I think it's a great deterrent," Dodds said.

Statistics—both at Texas and the NCAA—appear to bear that out.

Dodds says of 600 athletes tested for drugs, only three have come back positive, none more than once. Toner says only about 2.5 to three percent of the athletes tested by the NCAA have been found to be using illegal drugs. The NCAA expected that figure to be between eight to 10 percent, Toner says.

"We've had a fairly small percent," Toner said. "However, it's significant when you consider most of the testing has been done to key participants in championships events."

Despite the LeVant ruling, Toner says the NCAA will test a minimum of 3,000 athletes during the 1986-87 academic year and plans to test even more next year. He also says the NCAA will make the drug-testing service available to member institutions.

"I think after two years we'll have sufficient data to know whether the plan should be adjusted or whether we need to continue the plan at all," Toner said. "We're using this as a tool in the drug-awareness effort. We do feel drug testing has proven to be a deterrent."

"If we don't find reason—and by that I mean good, sufficient reason for testing—then we shouldn't be able to test. And the only good, sufficient reason to stop the testing would be if we found no positive results."

Or if someone else decides to take the NCAA to court. And wins.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Men's tournament can be opened up

To the Editor:

I write this as one who has spent most of the past 40 years at the NCAA Division I level. Only last July did I leave Division I to become commissioner of a Division II conference. The 40 years in Division I were spent as a coach, director of athletics and commissioner; therefore, I have seen the great growth of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship from all angles.

In 1977, as commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, I appeared before the Division I Men's Basketball Committee in Salt Lake City to speak on automatic qualification for all Division I conferences. During this meeting, I presented a plan by which all Division I members would be included in the tournament bracket. In fact, a bracket was presented to the committee. By starting the championship one week earlier than the present tournament, the championship game would have been played at approximately the same time as it is played under the current plan.

Naturally, the plan was somewhat revolutionary in 1977; but in each succeeding year, someone brings the plan back for discussion. The past few years have seen some of our top coaches advocating consideration of the plan. A number of people have refined the original plan, which includes state championships, natural regional competition and other such elements.

This plan would enable all Division I members to share in a greater way in tournament profits. The conference basketball powers would still receive their hundreds of thousands of dollars (it has been reported that Final Four teams each will receive over a million dollars this year).

I really believe such a plan would take a great deal of pressure off Division I basketball coaches, as all would have a piece of the action.

Bob Vanatta  
Commissioner  
Sunshine State Conference

#### Baseball should be part of 'big three'

To the Editor:

The editorial "A call to protect baseball" in the February 18 issue of The NCAA News was one of the best-written documentaries about America's favorite pastime in a long while.

Collegiate baseball seems to be losing its prestige somewhat, but the sport that starts in the spring is an important facet of life to everybody enjoying the game.

Football, basketball and soccer, in some cases, are considered the big three in several colleges; but with the ABCA (American Baseball Coaches Association) being strong and supportive, baseball will once again be a top-three power among collegiate sports. How many times have you heard of any infractions committee banning a baseball program? When a flower blooms in the spring, so does a kid who plays in his first Little League game.

Baseball, which is becoming a worldwide treat for everyone, should have the support like other sports and have the attention the so-called big three have. Positive approaches and significant values will conquer anything negative, and baseball is a definite asset to all colleges.

Greg J. Bicouvaris  
Assistant Sports Director, WGMU  
George Mason University

#### Sports offers great opportunity

Sports play an inflated role in American culture, former tennis star Arthur Ashe says, and although he believes black athletes are exploited, college athletics programs offer them a tremendous opportunity, he says.

"The ranks of Blacks attendings college are dwindling, and through athletics, Blacks are offered a great opportunity," he told the Associated Press.

"Many Blacks would not see the inside of a college classroom if it weren't for their athletics ability, and they have to take advantage of that opportunity."

Ashe also said that the success in sports in the black community has taken on such significance that it overshadows other values. He said black youngsters tend not to pursue academics or other interests.

"If it weren't for the athletics programs, many of our young Blacks would not even be in school. They just wouldn't go," he said.

Ashe said he would like to see athletics kept in perspective with a view toward long-term educational values that last a lifetime.



# A couple

Continued from page 1

## Knight, Tarkanian return

Indiana's Bob Knight is back in the Final Four for the first time in six years, or since his 1981 team won the championship in Philadelphia. This is his fourth trip to the Final Four, a total exceeded by only five coaches in history.

Tarkanian returns for the first time in 10 years, or since his 1977 team finished third. Pitino and Syracuse's Jim Boheim both are in the Final Four for the first time. What are their chances? Well, 19 coaches have won it all on their first trip.

## Pitino revitalizes Friars

On Sunday, March 8, Providence made the NCAA tournament for the first time in nine years. The same day, Pitino lost his six-month-old son, Daniel. Thirteen days later, he became the second Providence coach in history to reach the Final Four (Dave Gavitt did it in 1973).

Pitino's team did it the same way it has been doing it all this season—with an all-out, swarming, relentless, ball-stealing defense using 10 players in waves, plus a quick offense that leads the country in making the new three-point shot. At 25-8 for the season, Providence hardly is a Cinderella team.

Pitino's Final Four trip in just his second year on the job at Providence with a program that suffered 20 losses in 1985 stamps the 34-year-old Massachusetts graduate as one of the top young coaches in the country. His career record is 133-73 heading for New Orleans. He will meet his closest friend, Jim Boheim.

## Donovan and Brooks

Pitino is being called one of the country's best motivators, and Billy Donovan, the senior playmaker and emotional leader of the team, is a prime example. The year before Pitino's arrival, Donovan was an overweight sophomore, 188 pounds on a 5-10 frame, who had averaged 3.2 points for an 11-20 team. He was thinking about transferring to a Division II team. Pitino convinced him to transfer about 20 pounds off his body, and his teaching and motivating of Donovan and other team members has done wonders.

Delray Brooks was lost in Indiana's system, scared to shoot and miscast as a ballhandler his freshman year. It was a nightmare. Now, he has trimmed down from 203 to 180, again loves to play and hopes to get a shot at Indiana at New Orleans.

## Boheim stands 260-83

Now that Jim Boheim, in his 11th season, is taking Syracuse to the Final Four for the first time, perhaps the basketball intelligentsia suddenly will decide he is a genius. That is what happened to Rollie Massimino at Villanova, Lou Carnesecca at St. John's (New York) and, believe it or not, John Wooden at UCLA (who was 3-9 in his first 12 NCAA games and "couldn't win the big one" before winning 38 straight NCAA games). You would think that a coach who averages 23.6 victories per season would not have to plead for his credibility. But he was consistently convicted for nearly all his losses, while exonerated of all responsibility for his victories.

## Seikaly remembers

Rony Seikaly, the 6-10, 240-pound Syracuse center who led regional victories over Florida and North Carolina, spent the first 10 years of his life in Beirut, Lebanon. He vividly remembers seeing beautiful buildings reduced to rubble and hearing bombs disrupt sunny days. Stories of death were common. "You think the Carrier Dome is loud," Seikaly says. "You haven't heard anything until you've heard a bomb. There is no sound like it in the world. You'd go to school sometimes and wonder if you would ever see your parents again." His family eventually fled Lebanon for Athens, Greece, where he was first



Leon Barmore



Joan Bonvicini



Jody Conradt



Pat Head Summitt

exposed to basketball during his junior year at the American School in Athens.

## Coleman is cool

Like North Carolina freshman J. R. Reid, whom he outplayed in the East regional title game, Syracuse freshman Derrick Coleman is mature beyond his years. The long-armed 6-9 Coleman plays with great poise and confidence. "I think it stems from his physical talent," Boheim says. "He has so much of it that he can't help but believe in himself."

## Knight's new era

Knight is going for his third national championship at Indiana with a new-look team. It is a new era at Indiana. The coach who had never recruited outside Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan has opened up

aspects of the game under instruction by his father, a high school coach.

Alford also is the picture of poise, and that made him loved even more. Tarkanian reaches .827

Jerry Tarkanian, the controversial Nevada-Las Vegas coach, is nearing the end of the greatest season of his long career. He can win his first NCAA championship. His career winning percentage has reached .8269 at this writing, barely above the all-time Division I leader, Clair Bee, with .8266 for 410-86 at Long Island-Brooklyn in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s.

Ironically, Tarkanian is the beneficiary of an NCAA ruling, the one that vacated his Long Beach State team's NCAA appearances in the 1971, 1972 and 1973 tournaments. Long Beach State was 6-3 in those tourneys. Put

Jerry wants to be remembered as someone who helped young men. Sort of like Father Flanagan. He has become extremely conscious of the graduation rate and the conduct of his players."

## Not desperados

The Las Vegas seniors are not desperados of the desert. The power forward, for instance, is a quiet, organ-playing son of a Baptist minister back in Library, Pennsylvania (outside Pittsburgh). Armon Gilliam, 6-9 and 230, went to junior college in Independence, Kansas, before coming to Las Vegas. He has a 3,000 grade-point average as a communications major.

The sixth man and defensive stopper is a studious social-consciousness buff who already has enough credits to graduate and thought it would be a good idea for the team to wear warm-up shirts saying "Stop Drugs." His name is Gary Graham.

Freddie Banks, one of the top three-point bombers around, comes from Las Vegas, of all places, which means he has to handle a lot of pressure. He has done it well. He is majoring in social work. "My major goal is to get a diploma," he says.

## Only Bonvicini new

Long Beach State coach Joan Bonvicini is the only first-time coach in the Division I women's final four. And for Bonvicini, the fourth time was the charm. She had missed the final four by just one game three times, losing in the regional title games in 1983, 1984 and 1985.

Jody Conradt, coach of Texas' defending champions, is making the final four for the second time. She and Tennessee coach Pat Head Summitt, making it for the fourth time (a record), are the only repeaters. Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore is making it a third time, twice as cohead coach. He was there a fourth time as an assistant to Sonja Hogg.

## Record likely

A record attendance total seems likely for this sixth NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship. The total so far is 90,682 for 32 sessions (double-headers counting as one session), for an average of 2,834 per session. A year ago, the total was 81,266 at this stage for a 2,540 average. The record total of 98,569 was set in 1984. It seems obvious the record is well within reach—Texas is playing in its 16,000-seat home arena.

## Conradt going for two

Jody Conradt, coach of top-seeded, 31-1 Texas, is going for two straight NCAA championships with a young team that has just one senior (Andrea Lloyd). Do we have a dynasty brewing here?

Conradt has won just about every honor available in women's basketball. She has 470 victories—more than any female coach in college basketball (and just 113 losses). Her 10-year record at Texas is an eye-popping 353-50, with eight 30-victory teams.

Her current team has won 25

straight games, dating back to December 14, when Tennessee won, 85-78, breaking a 40-game Texas victory string that included its perfect 34-0 season of 1986. Texas came back to win, 88-74, over Tennessee at Coral Gables, Florida.

Conradt's humor and wit are as quick and effective as the Texas fast break. Her players respect her drive for perfection. She rides herself in always being organized.

## Keeper of the flame

Louisiana Tech has tradition and discipline second to none in women's basketball. A Lady Techster is lady-like, a good student, a devout Christian and probably favors needlepoint over Madonna tapes on airplanes. The town of Ruston comes alive when the team plays, and some of Tech's greatest fans are senior citizens.

The keeper of this flame is Leon Barmore, 42, a Ruston native who was a gunning point guard for both Ruston High and Tech. He coached a winning men's team at Ruston High before becoming Sonja Hogg's assistant at Tech. His career record is an awesome 146-16 for five seasons. Says Texas coach Jody Conradt, whose team plays Tech in the semifinals: "Leon was one of the first to really push women, to demand the absolute best from them. He is very intense."

## Summitt rolls on

Lady Vols head coach Pat Summitt in 1987 became the ninth active women's coach to top 300 victories. In 13 years at Tennessee, she is 317-102 and is the only women's coach to lead four teams in the final four. She was a member of the silver-medalist 1976 U.S. women's Olympic basketball team and coach of the 1984 gold-medalist team.

The Tennessee players knew exactly what they had to do to beat old rival Auburn in the Mideast regional finals at Knoxville. Summitt told her troops that they could count on two things: "I told them the sun will come up tomorrow and Auburn will go to the boards."

The Lady Vols not only controlled the glass, 49-32, but shot 50 percent from the field and 80 percent from the line to win, 77-61.

## Bonvicini's class act

After eight strong years as the Forty-Niners' head coach, Bonvicini is firmly entrenched as one of the top women's basketball coaches in the nation. Her 218-42 (.838) overall record speaks for itself. A graduate of Southern Connecticut State, she starred at guard and earned varsity letters in each of her four undergraduate years. She helped her teams to third- and fourth-place finishes in the 1974 and 1975 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships. In 1981, she was head coach of the West team in the National Sports Festival and in 1982 was assistant coach for the U.S. national team. She also will serve as president of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association for 1987-88.

## Basketball notes

the whole country and is taking junior-college blue-chippers for the first time.

Knight has shown that greatness in any profession is adjusting to change, while maintaining an image of nonnegotiability, as Al McGuire put it. He has given us the answer to that old argument about whether a Vince Lombardi, a John Wooden or a Red Auerbach still would be successful in today's environment of overexposure and athletes who say, "Play me or I'll transfer."

Just look at the key players in Indiana's 26-13 drive to defeat Louisiana State. Joe Hillman, a redshirt junior from Glendale, California (redshirting is another thing Knight never used to do)—the first player Knight ever recruited from west of the Mississippi—made a three-point play (the old-fashioned kind) to pull Indiana within four at 75-1. Keith Smart, a junior-college star from Baton Rouge and Garden City (Kansas) Junior College, made two free throws to narrow it to 76-75 with 40 seconds left. Then Rick Calloway tipped in the winning basket. Along the way, Dean Garrett, who played junior college ball at San Francisco City College, showed with his rebounding and scoring why he was named Big Ten Conference newcomer of the year.

## Alford, all-America man

Everyone loves Steve Alford. And it is not only that he is the only unanimous all-America player in this Final Four, Indiana's all-time scoring leader, one of the top free-throw shooters in college basketball history (consistently around 90 percent over his career), the team's reliable three-point shooter and likely to become the first man to be named Indiana's most valuable player four straight seasons.

Nor is it only because he is handsome and modest. He is a native son and a self-made player. He has worked countless hours on his game, on his free throwing, on many technical

those back in his record, and Tarkanian's percentage drops to .824 on 479-102 (instead of the current 473-99). He has had duels with the NCAA, but this ruling helped his career percentage.

Nevada-Las Vegas is 37-1 in this watershed season, equaling the NCAA record for victories in a season, set by Duke a year ago. A victory over Indiana in the semifinals would break the record.

The team's fabulous 1987 season has resulted in immense national publicity for this towel-chewing 56-year-old. Tarkanian has taken advantage of the many opportunities to express himself. "I know what I've done and what I haven't done. I know how hard I've worked with our kids over the years, and I know how hard my wife has worked. Sure, a lot of them haven't graduated (his own son was an honor student and outstanding player). But you should have seen them when they got here." Says UNLV president Robert Maxson: "I think



Indiana senior Steve Alford, a four-year starter for the Hoosiers, is the only unanimous all-America player in this year's Final Four











# North Park takes fifth Division III men's basketball title

North Park won the Division III Men's Basketball Championship, 106-100, over Clark (Massachusetts) March 21 in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The point total for both teams was only four points shy of the tournament record set in 1975. Kermit Sharp of Clark (Massachusetts) set a new five-game tournament scoring record with 160 points.

North Park jumped out to a 55-30 lead at half time. Michael Starks, the tournament's outstanding player, scored 30 points and had nine rebounds to help North Park to its fifth basketball title. Mike Barach added 21.

North Park defeated Wittenberg, 75-70, in the semifinals despite being down 42-31 at half time. Wittenberg's Steve Iannarino led all scorers with 32 points. Starks had 24.

Clark (Massachusetts) defeated Stockton State, 77-71, to advance to the finals. The Cougars trailed, 39-34, at the half. Sharp had 30 points, including 20 in the first half.

Stark, Barach, Iannarino and Sharp were joined on the all-tournament team by Donald Ellison of Stockton State.

### Semifinals

Note: Figures in box scores represent field goals and field-goal attempts [three-point field

goals and attempts], free throws and free throw attempts, rebounds, and points.

**Clark (Mass.) 77, Stockton St. 71**

Clark (Mass.): Chris Wickles 3-5 [0-0], 3-4, 3, 9; Mike Reaves 6-9 [0-0], 4-8, 7, 16; Scott Harrigan 1-2 [0-0], 0-0, 6, 2; Kermit Sharp 11-25 [2-6], 6-7, 6, 30; Finbar Regan 1-3 [1-1], 2-3, 5, 5; John Pappas 2-3 [0-0], 0-0, 4, 4; Jason Qua 0-0 [0-0], 0-0, 1, 0; Kevin Buchholtz 0-0 [0-0], 0-0, 0, 0; Rob Ball 3-8 [1-3], 4-4, 6, 11; Brian Blanchard 0-1 [0-0], 0-3, 6, 0. TOTALS 27-56 [4-10], 19-29, 45 (1 team), 77.

Stockton St.: Rodney Perkins 3-8 [0-0], 3-7, 9, 9; James Sheard 2-8 [0-0], 0-1, 5, 4; Donald Ellison 9-15 [0-0], 4-4, 4, 22; David Smith 4-21 [3-15], 3-3, 1, 14; Gary Harmon 7-13 [2-4], 6-6, 5, 22; John Connell 0-1 [0-0], 0-0, 1, 0; Patrick Mullahey 0-1 [0-1], 0-0, 4, 0. TOTALS 25-67 [5-20], 16-21, 31 (2 team), 71.

Half time: Stockton St. 39, Clark (Mass.) 34. Disqualifications: Wickles, Perkins, Sheard, Harmon.

**North Park 75, Wittenberg 70**

North Park: Henrik Gaddefors 6-9 [5-6], 0-1, 4, 17; Michael Starks 6-13 [1-1], 11-16, 8, 24; Dan Mulkerin 4-10 [0-0], 0-0, 8, 8; Mike Parker 2-4 [2-3], 0-0, 2, 6; Mike Barach 5-13 [0-4], 3-3, 4, 13; Todd Gierke 0-2 [0-1] 2-2, 1, 2; Todd Mitchell 0-0 [0-0], 0-0, 0, 0; Myron Starks 2-4 [0-0], 1-1, 4, 5. TOTALS 25-55, [8-15], 17-23, 35 (4 team), 75.

Wittenberg: Steve Iannarino 10-19 [1-3], 11-12, 6, 32; Tom Weller 1-7 [0-0], 3-5, 12, 5; Don Mewhort 2-4 [0-0], 2-2, 2, 6; Rod Littlefield 6-12 [1-3], 0-1, 3, 13; Steve Allison 3-8 [0-0], 2-2, 1, 8; Shawn Bailey 0-2 [0-0], 0-0, 0, 0; Tim Sullivan 0-0 [0-0], 0-0, 0, 0; Scott Gray 1-1 [0-0], 2-2, 0, 4; Eric Kraus 0-0 [0-0], 0-0, 2, 0; Kevin Scott 0-2 [0-0], 2-2, 5, 2. TOTALS 23-55 [2-6], 22-26, 33 (2 team), 70.

Half time: Wittenberg 42, North Park 31. Disqualifications: Mewhort.

**Third Place**  
**Wittenberg 82, Stockton St. 80 (ot)**

Stockton St.: Rod Perkins 7-14 [0-0], 6-10, 14, 20; James Sheard 2-5 [0-0], 2-2, 5, 6; Donald Ellison 10-16 [0-0], 7-10, 6, 27; David Smith 4-6 [3-4], 0-0, 2, 11; Gary Harmon 4-5, [0-0], 2-2, 1, 10; John Connell 0-0 [0-0], 1-3, 2, 1; Patrick Mullahey 1-3 [1-2], 2-2, 1, 5. TOTALS 28-49 [4-6], 20-29, 31 (0 team), 80.

Wittenberg: Steve Iannarino 11-25 [5-9], 6-6, 4, 33; Tom Weller 5-9 [0-0], 6-8, 7, 16; Don Mewhort 1-3 [0-0] 4-4, 1, 6; Rod Littlefield 4-7 [1-2], 2-2, 4, 11; Bill Funderburg 0-0 [0-0], 0-0, 2, 0; Shawn Bailey 1-6 [0-0], 2-2, 4, 4; Tim Sullivan 0-0 [0-0], 2-2, 2, 2; Scott Gray 1-2 [0-0], 0-0, 0, 2; Eric Kraus 0-2 [0-0], 2-2, 1, 2; Kevin Scott 3-4 [0-0], 0-0, 2, 6. TOTALS 26-58 [6-11], 24-26, 29 (2 team), 82.

Half time: Stockton St. 35, Wittenberg 26. Disqualifications: Smith, Harmon, Iannarino, Mewhort.

**Championship**

**North Park 106, Clark (Mass.) 100**

Clark (Mass.): Chris Wickles 1-4 [0-0], 0-0, 4, 2; Mike Reaves 10-17 [0-0], 4-6, 15, 24; Scott Harrigan 0-1 [0-0], 0-0, 0, 0; Kermit Sharp 6-15 [3-7], 8-10, 1, 23; Finbar Regan 6-9 [1-2], 2-2, 4, 15; John Pappas 3-9 [0-1], 4-5, 1, 10; Jason Qua 2-2 [0-0], 1-2, 4, 5; Kevin Buchholtz 0-2 [0-1], 0-0, 1, 0; Rob Ball 5-10 [2-6], 4-4, 2, 16; Brian Blanchard 1-2 [0-0], 3-3, 6, 5. TOTALS 34-65 [6-17] 26-32, 39 (1 team), 100.

North Park: Henrik Gaddefors 2-3 [0-0], 3-4, 1, 7; Michael Starks 10-16 [0-1], 10-15, 9, 30; Dan Mulkerin 3-7 [0-0], 3-6, 9, 9; Mike Parker 2-3 [2-2], 4-4, 1, 10; Mike Barach 8-15 [2-5], 3-5, 5, 21; Todd Gierke 1-2 [1-2], 4-5, 0, 7; Todd Mitchell 2-3 [0-0], 0-1, 1, 4; Myron Starks 7-12 [0-0], 4-6, 7, 18. TOTALS 35-61 [5-10], 31-46, 35 (2 team), 106.

Half time: North Park 55, Clark (Mass.) 30. Disqualifications: Reaves, Sharp, Regan, Mulkerin.



North Park's Michael Starks and Clark's Mike Reaves

Phil Yannette photo



Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Debbi Shane (33) and Sonja Sorenson (51) challenge Concordia-Moorhead's Jillayn Quaschnick

Masamori Hoshina photo

# Wisconsin-Stevens Point's women succeed in first Division III bid

Wisconsin-Stevens Point made the Division III Women's Basketball Championship for the first time this season and came away with the crown. The Lady Pointers defeated Concordia-Moorhead, 81-74, March 21 in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Debbi Shane scored 20 points for the Lady Pointers, who trailed, 34-32, at the half. Donna Pivonka added 18. Jessica Beachy had 21 points for Concordia-Moorhead. Wisconsin-Stevens Point became the sixth different team to win the championship in as many years.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point downed host Scranton, 74-59, in the semifinals. Five of the Lady Pointers scored in double figures. Una Espenkotter topped Scranton with 23 points.

Concordia-Moorhead downed Kean, 74-69, in semifinal action. The Cobbers had a 39-25 lead at the half. Beachy scored 26 points.

### Semifinals

Note: Figures in box scores represent field goals and field-goal attempts, free throws and free throw attempts, rebounds, and points.

**Wis.-Stevens Point 74, Scranton 59**

Scranton: Michelle Lenhoff 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Patti Fulton 0-5, 0-0, 0, 0; Sharon Barone 0-0, 0-0, 1, 0; Shelley Ritz-Buntz 2-6, 0-0, 1, 4; Patti Craig 1-3, 0-0, 4, 2; Chris Dulisse 0-3, 0-0, 2, 0; Shelley Parks 7-16, 2-7, 12, 16; Christine Melbinger 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Katie Keating 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Michelle Guteski 0-1, 0-0, 0, 0; Grace Hickey 6-11, 2-4, 12, 14; Pam Saxe 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Una Espenkotter 9-24, 5-7, 9, 23; Stephanie Vannell 0-1, 0-1, 0, 0. TOTALS 25-70, 9-19, 44 (3 team), 59.

Wis.-Stevens Point: Debbi Metzger 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Patti Trochinski 2-4, 1-2, 7, 5; Cheryl Gross 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Debbi Shane 5-9, 3-4, 1, 13; Donna Pivonka 5-9, 5-7, 4, 15; Karla Miller 5-7, 3-4, 3, 13; Candace Brickham 3-4, 4-4, 2, 10; Mary Miller 0-0, 2-2, 1, 2; Sonja Sorenson 5-13, 6-6, 7, 16; Dianna Shervey 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Renee Bourger 0-0, 0-2, 0, 0. TOTALS 25-46, 24-31, 31 (6 team), 74.

Half time: Wis.-Stevens Point 32, Scranton 23. Disqualifications: K. Miller, M. Miller. Officials: Marie Koch and Angie Sanseviro.

**Concordia-M'head 74, Kean 69**

Kean: Sharon Homich 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Jill Demark 4-7, 0-0, 0-0, 5, 8; Eleanor Wykpisz 2-3, 0-0, 1, 4; Krystal Green 3-9, 4-6, 10, 10; Alicia Griffin 4-11, 0-1, 3, 8; Christa Weiss 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Wendy Norris 9-16, 0-0, 7, 18; Michel Powell 0-0, 0-0, 5, 0; Torrie Rumph, 7-17, 0-0, 6, 14; Maggi Brown 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Maxine Brown 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Mary Delehanty 3-9, 1-4, 3, 7; Donna Santos 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0. TOTALS 32-72, 5-11, 45 (5 team), 69.

Concordia-M'head: Karen Hanson 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Cheri Beyer 0-1, 3-6, 3, 3; Becky Ehnert 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Jillayn Quaschnick 2-6, 7-10, 2, 10; Jessica Beachy 10-21, 6-6, 3, 26; Patty Kubow 5-13, 2-2, 3, 12; Nancy Jacobson 2-7, 4-6, 8, 8; MaryLee Legried 2-4, 2-3, 9, 6; LaDonna Cummings 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Beth Tollefson 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Heidi Collins 3-5, 0-1, 6, 6; Sandi Leines 1-3, 0-0, 3, 2. TOTALS 25-60, 24-34, 40 (3 team), 74.

Half time: Concordia-M'head 39, Kean 25.

Disqualifications: None. Officials: Phyllis Devaney and Russ DePaul.

Disqualifications: Green, Parks. Officials: Russ DePaul and Phyllis Devaney.

### Third Place

**Scranton 92, Kean 90 (ot)**

Kean: Sharon Homich 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Jill Demark 3-4, 0-0, 2, 6; Eleanor Wykpisz 0-1, 0-0, 0, 0; Krystal Green 5-14, 6-9, 12, 16; Donna Santos 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Alicia Griffin 7-13, 2-2, 3, 16; Christa Weiss 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Wendy Norris 11-21, 8-9, 14, 30; Michel Powell 0-0, 0-0, 1, 0; Torrie Rumph 7-21, 0-0, 9, 14; Maggi Brown 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Maxine Brown 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Mary Delehanty 3-5, 2-2, 2, 8. TOTALS 36-80, 18-22, 50 (7 team), 90.

Scranton: Michelle Lenhoff 0-0, 0-0, 1, 0; Patti Fulton 6-9, 2-2, 0, 14; Traci Zarbatany 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Sharon Barone 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Shelley Ritz-Buntz 3-12, 6-7, 2, 12; Patti Craig 0-0, 5-6, 4, 5; Chris Dulisse 1-2, 0-2, 0, 2; Shelley Parks 9-14, 10-13, 15, 28; Chris Melbinger 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Michelle Guteski 2-5, 0-0, 2, 4; Grace Hickey 1-7, 0-0, 3, 2; Pam Saxe 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Una Espenkotter 10-20, 3-5, 11, 23; Stephanie Vannell 1-2, 0-1, 1, 2. TOTALS 33-71, 26-36, 41 (2 team), 92.

Half time: Scranton 38, Kean 38. Disqualifi-

### Championship

**Wis.-Stevens Point 81, Concordia-M'head 74**

Wis.-Stevens Point: Debbi Metzger 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Patti Trochinski 5-8, 0-0, 2, 10; Cheryl Gross 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Debbi Shane 7-9, 6-6, 3, 20; Donna Pivonka 8-12, 2-2, 1, 18; Karla Miller 3-10, 3-4, 11, 9; Candace Brickham 3-5, 4-4, 1, 10; Mary Miller 1-1, 0-0, 1, 2; Sonja Sorenson 2-6, 8-10, 7, 12; Dianna Shervey 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Renee Bourget 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0. TOTALS 29-51, 23-26, 26 (2 team), 81.

Concordia-M'head: Karen Hanson 0-2, 0-0, 0, 0; Cheri Beyer 0-0, 1-2, 0, 1; Becky Ehnert 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Jillayn Quaschnick 7-9, 2-3, 1, 16; Jessica Beachy 8-16, 5-6, 4, 21; Patty Kubow 4-10, 0-1, 3, 8; Nancy Jacobson 5-9, 1-4, 7, 11; MaryLee Legried 2-4, 0-0, 5, 4; LaDonna Cummings 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Beth Tollefson 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0; Heidi Collins 2-2, 1-2, 3, 5; Sandi Leines 3-3, 2-2, 1, 8. TOTALS 31-55, 12-20, 25 (1 team), 74.

Half time: Concordia-M'head 34, Wis.-Stevens Point 32. Disqualifications: None. Officials: Marie Koch and Angie Sansivero. Attendance: 1,500.



Candace Brickham of Wisconsin-Stevens Point celebrates victory



## SMU

Continued from page 1  
alumni or students.

"The lawsuit puts forward actions that NCAA activities against SMU have caused great damage to the university and those who associate with it," McCormack, who graduated from SMU law school in 1976, told the Associated Press.

The lawsuit seeks \$20 million on the civil rights claims and \$15 million for allegedly violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

It alleges three NCAA violations against SMU:

- The NCAA's investigative and enforcement procedures violate the principals of due process of law, McCormack said.

- "Their procedures have been fund-

## 70 percent

Continued from page 1

April 2 in Greenbelt.

A full report on the Commission's decisions will appear in the April 8 issue of the News.

Slaughter will report the Commission's decisions to the NCAA Council April 13, during the Council's spring meeting in Kansas City, Missouri.

All legislation for the special Convention must be received in the NCAA national office not later than Thursday, April 30. The Official Notice of the Convention—which also will serve as the Convention Program—will be mailed to the membership Friday, May 15.

The special Convention is scheduled at Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

## Academic success by Blacks linked to 'acting white'

A major reason black students lag behind other racial groups in school achievement is that they're afraid their friends will deride them for "acting white," a study by a professor at the University of the District of Columbia concludes.

Black students intentionally limit their academic success or try to downplay their achievements in response to peer pressure, according to the study.

Anthropologist Signithia Fordham drew her conclusions from interviews with 33 students from a 99 percent black District of Columbia high school over a one-year period.

Shelvy, an honor-roll student whose grades have been declining, told Fordham she was not putting forth full effort because she didn't want to be labeled "a brainiac."

"So what most brainiacs do," Shelvy said, "they sit back and they know an answer and they won't answer it. 'Cause see, first thing everybody say, 'Well, they're trying to show off.'"

Sidney, a football player who earned A's and B's earlier, said he has earned mediocre scores on recent standardized tests because his friends started calling him "Mr. Advanced Placement."

Male students who get good grades try to hide their performance from their peers because they are afraid they'll be accused of being homosexual, Fordham told the Associated Press.

"This problem arose partly because white Americans traditionally refused to acknowledge that black Americans are capable of intellectual achievement and partly because black Americans began to doubt their own intellectual ability, began to define academic success as white people's prerogative and began to discourage their peers... from 'acting white,'" Fordham said.

District of Columbia School Superintendent Floretta McKenzie said the city is working to improve the self-image of black students to counter the problem.

amentally unfair and violated the rights of the university," said McCormack, who belongs to the school's Mustang Club.

- Civil and constitutional rights were violated when SMU was denied equal protection, he said, adding that the school was singled out for investigation over several years.

He said the NCAA has discriminated against SMU by not taking an equal interest in other schools who may have violated their rules.

- McCormack said the NCAA has violated the antitrust act, claiming that eliminating SMU's football program is a restraint of trade.

Other relief sought in the suit includes an injunction that would keep the Mustangs' 1987 football program intact.

The suit also asks that the court direct the NCAA to revise its investigation and enforcement process to insure that schools on probation be provided with procedural safeguards.

## Kenyon

Continued from page 11

M-S, 1:52.60; 4. Craig Hummer, Kenyon, 1:53.20; 5. Matt Steckley, Denison, 1:53.33; 6. Steve Smith, Pomona-Pitzer, 1:54.01; 7. Marcos Fernandes, MIT, 1:55.64; 8. Charlie Lowmes, Denison, 1:55.75; *Consolation*—9. Rodney Miller, Millikin, 1:53.48; 10. Patrick Stewart, Allegheny, 1:55.86; 11. Dan Fritsch, Johns Hopkins, 1:56.00; 12. Jeffrey Perkins, Kenyon, 1:56.22; 13. Tim Niznik, St. Olaf, 1:57.02; 14. Tom Anderson, Denison, 1:57.03; 15. Thomas Magonan, Kenyon, 1:57.94; 16. James Cavataio, UC San Diego, 1:58.32.

**400-yard individual medley: Final**—1. Robert Hauck, St. Olaf, 3:55.70 (Meet record; old record 3:56.68, Tom Harrison, Claremont-M-S, 1983); 2. Craig Hummer, Kenyon, 4:02.32; 3. Thomas Donley, Amherst, 4:04.75; 4. P.J. Schaner, Denison, 4:06.77; 5. Chip Thomas, Denison, 4:08.02; 6. Jeffrey Enright, UC San Diego, 4:08.46; 7. Peter Andersson, Centre, 4:08.95; 8. James Cavataio, UC San Diego, 4:09.08; *Consolation*—9. Jim Shank, Rochester Inst., 4:08.10; 10. Nathaniel Lierandi, Kenyon, 4:09.38; 11. Dan Fritsch, Johns Hopkins, 4:11.00; 12. Robert Benson, Williams, 4:11.74; 13. Laurence Bolton, UC San Diego, 4:12.31; 14. Thomas Creech, Kenyon, 4:12.94; 15. Jeffrey Perkins, Kenyon, 4:14.01; 16. Jacland Reville, Wash. & Lee, 4:14.63.

**One-meter diving: Final (22 dives)**—1. Paul DiFrancesco, Kenyon, 465.50; 2. Keith Lazar-

cheff, Allegheny, 438.95; 3. Scott Richardson, Rochester, 429.50; 4. Richard Browne, Kalamazoo, 421.25; 5. Sean Fri, Oberlin, 418.50; 6. Richard Lydecker, Buffalo, 403.30; 7. Greg Sheibley, Rochester Inst., 394.45; 8. John Todd, St. Lawrence, 388.55; *Consolation (11 dives)*—9. Clayton York, Ithaca, 385.70; 10. Rob Burnett, Denison, 382.55; 11. William Nixon, Merchant Marine, 381.75; 12. Chris Anderson, Johns Hopkins, 381.15; 13. Dan Cudahy, Tufts, 375.80; 14. Arthur Romanat, Merchant Marine, 372.00; 15. Ken Matson, Hamline, 371.65; 16. Kenneth Ptak, Buffalo, 361.00.

**Three-meter diving: Final (22 dives)**—1. Paul DiFrancesco, Kenyon, 467.80; 2. William Nixon, Merchant Marine, 453.25; 3. Richard Lydecker, Buffalo, 424.40; 4. Arthur Romanat, Merchant Marine, 419.25; 5. Keith Lazarcheff, Allegheny, 413.60; 6. Clayton York, Ithaca, 396.85; 7. Rob Burnett, Denison, 384.40; 8. Scott Richardson, Rochester, 383.65; *Consolation (11 dives)*—9. Dan Cudahy, Tufts, 385.80; 10. Richard Browne, Kalamazoo, 385.45; 11. Trae Scott, Cortland St., 376.50; 12. Michael Perry, Buffalo, 370.90; 13. Scott Bruce, Rochester, 369.95; 14. Sean Fri, Oberlin, 368.20; 15. Mike Stulgross, Cortland St., 366.70; 16. Timothy Stevenson, St. Lawrence, 362.90.

**400-yard medley relay: Final**—1. Kenyon (Alan Schmidt, Nathaniel Lierandi, David Waltuch, Dennis Mulvihill), 3:25.85; 2. UC

San Diego, 3:26.79; 3. St. Olaf, 3:27.02; 4. Denison, 3:27.06; 5. Mount Union, 3:27.79; 6. Alfred, 3:29.66; 7. Wheaton (Ill.), 3:31.62; 8. Allegheny, 3:31.83; *Consolation*—9. St. Thomas (Minn.), 3:31.54; 10. Millikin, 3:31.78; 11. Rochester, 3:31.82; 12. Williams, 3:31.93; 13. Claremont-M-S, 3:32.02; 14. Wash. & Lee, 3:32.62; 15. St. John's (Minn.), 3:34.35; 16. Rensselaer, 3:35.18.

**400-yard freestyle relay: Final**—1. Kenyon, (Dennis Mulvihill, Alan Schmidt, David Greenlee, George Pond), 3:00.11; 2. UC San Diego, 3:03.31; 3. St. Olaf, 3:04.58; 4. Rochester, 3:06.30; 5. Claremont-M-S, 3:06.59; 6. Millikin, 3:07.13; 7. Denison, 3:08.04; 8. Ithaca, 3:08.45; *Consolation*—9. St. Thomas (Minn.), 3:08.80; 10. Pomona-Pitzer, 3:08.83; 11. Alfred, 3:09.37; 12. North Central, 3:09.48; 13. Wheaton (Ill.), 3:09.79; 14. Kalamazoo, 3:13.90; Johns Hopkins was disqualified. (Only 15 qualifiers in event.)

**800-yard freestyle relay: Final**—1. Kenyon (David Wenz, Dennis Mulvihill, Alan Schmidt, David Waltuch), 6:43.71; 2. St. Olaf, 6:47.61; 3. UC San Diego, 6:48.72; 4. Millikin, 6:50.42; 5. Johns Hopkins, 6:52.11; 6. Claremont-M-S, 6:52.25; 7. Denison, 6:53.27; 8. Pomona-Pitzer, 6:54.42; *Consolation*—9. Rochester, 6:57.89; 10. North Central, 6:58.21; 11. Ithaca, 6:59.59; 12. Fredonia St., 7:00.14; 13. Wheaton (Ill.), 7:00.27; 14. Kalamazoo, 7:03.69; 15. Alfred, 7:07.29; 16. Carnegie-Mellon, 7:08.58.



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# Wake Forest to upgrade athletics, with emphasis on women's sports

Wake Forest University athletics officials have announced a restructuring of the school's sports program that will involve significant increases in scholarships, coaching staff and facilities support.

Each of the school's 15 varsity teams will be affected in some manner by the new program, which has been established after a lengthy and thorough study of the entire department, according to athletics director Gene E. Hooks.

"The university administration has urged each department to undertake a long-range plan for its program," Hooks said in a prepared statement. "Our proposals, which are part of this total university planning process, have resulted from a great deal of study within the athletics department and have been endorsed by the athletics council."

Hooks said the study determined that in all sports in which Wake Forest participates, the Atlantic Coast Conference school will provide the scholarships, coaches and facilities necessary to be competitive in the ACC and in NCAA Division I.

"If we cannot provide that manner of support, it is our feeling that the sport should compete at a reduced level or be discontinued," Hooks said.

"We are very excited with the step forward and anticipate attaining new heights of success throughout our total program in the near future."

The thrust of the restructuring involves women's programs, the Associated Press reported. Eleven new scholarships have been added, with basketball and golf being upgraded to the NCAA maximum number of grants. Cross country, indoor track and outdoor track, with an emphasis on distance running events, now will have 10 full scholarships.

Women's tennis already has been operating at a full scholarship allotment. Field hockey will continue as the department's only nonscholarship sport, competing on a regional basis. Volleyball has been discontinued as a varsity sport.

"We felt that in order to be competitive in the ACC, which is the only option available to us in the sport of

## NAIA clarifies academic rule

Athletes at National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics colleges will be required, starting in the fall term of 1988, to maintain a 2.000 cumulative grade-point average entering their junior year.

The clarification in the organization's bylaws was approved by delegates at the NAIA annual meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, March 17.

The athletes also would have to maintain a 2.000 average for the remainder of their college careers.

The old rule did not specify a grade-point average but said athletes must maintain normal progress to remain students in good standing at their school.

Delegates also voted for a bylaw change defining institutional credit hours as any credit that counts toward an institutionally approved degree. The regulation was designed to deny use of remedial work in satisfying the normal-progress rule of the NAIA.

"These regulations, coupled with the existing policies that require eligibility certification at the conclusion of each term, reaffirm this association's position that progression toward a degree remains the priority of our member institutions," Wallace Schwartz, the NAIA associate executive director, said.

The NAIA membership also agreed that athletes must be eligible for intercollegiate competition before taking part in scrimmages, practices and out-of-season competition.



Gene E. Hooks



Dorothy Casey

volleyball, we would need a major commitment in scholarships, coaching staff and additional facilities," women's athletics director Dorothy Casey said.

"Upgrading the schedule (to at least 60 percent Division I opponents) would also be necessary so as not to jeopardize the conference's standing with the NCAA."

The primary men's sport to be affected in the new program was

baseball, which now will receive the full allotment of 13 scholarships, while the men's distance running sports will have 10 scholarships available.

As for physical improvements, a baseball stadium is under construction, while future development is planned for both the outdoor track and a permanent soccer stadium. Construction is about to begin on a new outdoor tennis stadium and improvements to locker-room facilities both on campus and at Groves Stadium are planned.

Funding for many of the projects has been obtained or pledged, and some fund-raising drives will be undertaken to enhance the present financial base for facility improvement, which would be in addition to the \$5 million campaign currently under way for the new Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum.

## Calendar

March 23-25	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Houston, Texas
March 24-26	Women's Basketball Rules Committee, Austin, Texas
March 27-29	Division I Women's Basketball 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, Greenbelt, Maryland
April 8-10	Special Events Committee, Miami, Florida
April 11-12	Committee on Infractions, Kansas City, Missouri
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, D.C.
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

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