

The NCAA News



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Effects of Bylaw 5-1-(j) won't be known for years

By Timothy J. Lilley
Managing Editor, The NCAA News

Mixed reviews have been making the rounds about the effects of NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j) on incoming student-athletes at Division I schools. Frankly, the public reports and rhetoric surrounding the impact of test-score and core-curriculum requirements on an 18-year-old student's ability to earn both a degree and varsity letters may be premature.

"I don't mean to sound arrogant or to downplay the importance of critical discussions or ongoing research [into Bylaw 5-1-(j)], but definitive conclusions on this legislation simply cannot be made this soon," said Ursula R. Walsh, NCAA director of research. "We would not have planned a 10-year study on the academic performance of student-athletes if we thought we could get (all the facts) in one year."

Walsh's comments came in response to recent reports concerning

an apparent improvement in the "casualty rate" of recruited student-athletes. Bylaw 5-1-(j), commonly referred to as Proposition 48, mandates minimum scores on college-entrance exams and minimum high school grade-point averages in core subjects as criteria for freshman eligibility.

"I have heard some anecdotal reports that there are fewer casualties this fall than there were last year," Walsh noted. "Perhaps, as NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey

says, there has been a positive effect on high school students who want to be members of Division I athletics programs. But to use data only from one recruiting class or two to make general conclusions on the validity of test-score requirements, for example, simply cannot be justified. That's why we are working on the data base."

Walsh's reference is to a monumental information-gathering effort, involving staff members at every Division I NCAA member institu-

tion, that will yield the most complete—in fact, the only—data base in existence on the precollege preparation and college-level academic performance of student-athletes. She says the facts are needed to paint a clear picture of today's "stud"—the highly recruited star high school player in all sports who is recruited to play for Division I programs that, in general, receive as much attention for classroom failures as they do for on-the-field success.

"We have divided the membership of Division I into five groups of equal size," Walsh explained. "We plan to track the performance of incoming recruiting classes over a five-year period—the maximum amount of time student-athletes in those classes could be eligible."

A different incoming class will be used for each group, or cohort, as Walsh calls them. "Cohort I will be studied using the incoming class from the fall of 1984," she explained. "Cohort II involved the student-athletes entering during the fall of 1985, Cohort III included the fall of 1986, and so on. Since we will not begin studying the final group until the fall of 1988, it will be several years before we have the kind of data needed to make unarguable conclusions on Bylaw 5-1-(j)."

Walsh said that all Division I student-athletes who receive athletic

Committee on minority opportunities named

Raymond M. Burse, president of Kentucky State University, has been named to chair the Special NCAA Council Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics, which was appointed September 24 by the NCAA Administrative Committee.

The subcommittee, created in response to an earlier recommendation by the NCAA Committee on Review and Planning, will address the issue of opportunities for ethnic minorities, and especially Blacks, in college athletics, including coaching, athletics administration, officiating, the NCAA committee structure and conference governance structures.

Other Council members named to the subcommittee:

Patricia D. Cage Bibbs, director of women's athletics, Grambling

State University; Thomas J. Frericks, vice-president and director of athletics at the University of Dayton and NCAA secretary-treasurer; Sandra T. Shuler, associate director of athletics, North Carolina Central University; B. J. Skelton, faculty athletics representative and dean of admissions and registration at Clemson University; Judith M. Sweet, director of athletics at the University of California, San Diego, and NCAA Division III vice-president; Charles Whitcomb, faculty athletics representative and professor of recreation/leisure studies at San Jose State University, and Albert M. Witte, faculty athletics representative and professor of law at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and NCAA Division I vice-president.

The committee's charge includes a requirement that it present an initial report not later than August 1988 and complete its work by January 1989.

Also included in the charge:

The committee is to study the current circumstances regarding minority opportunities in the various aspects of intercollegiate athletics and then develop recommended policies to propose to the NCAA membership.

It is urged to review the 1981 NCAA "governance plan" statement that pledged the Association to a concerted effort to provide opportunities for Blacks and other minorities to hold viable roles in the Association's administrative structure; to consider means of develop-

See Committee, page 2



Raymond M. Burse

Top Six nominations are open

Nomination forms for NCAA Today's Top Six awards for outstanding student-athletes competing during the 1987 fall sports season and for the Association's Award of Valor have been mailed to all member institutions and must be returned by November 1.

These awards are part of the honors luncheon program, which is held annually at the Association's January Convention. The program consists of the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the College Athletics Top XII and the Award of Valor.

The Top XII provides the Association the opportunity to honor the top six outstanding senior student-athletes of the preceding calendar year and to recognize six distinguished former student-athletes on their silver anniversary as college graduates. Winter-spring Today's Top Six and Silver Anniversary awards nominations already have been received.

Nominees for Today's Top Six must be seniors who have earned a varsity letter. Institutions may nominate more than one individual in a sport. There is no limit on the number of winners from one institution; however, not more than three winners may represent a particular sport.

Selection of winners will be based on... See Top Six, page 2



Gamboling along

Colgate senior tailback Kenny Gamble has already run his way into the NCAA Division I-AA record book this season with 6,184 all-purpose rushing yards. Gamble surpasses Pete Mandley of Northern Arizona who had 5,925 all-purpose rushing yards. Gamble also is nearing the record for career touchdowns.

Amendment deadline set

November 1 is the deadline for submission of amendments to be considered at the NCAA's 82nd annual Convention next January in Nashville.

The procedures for proposing changes in NCAA legislation are set forth in NCAA Constitution 7-1 and Bylaw 13-1, pages 51 and 176-177 of the 1987-88 NCAA Manual.

Any six active member institutions may submit proposed legislation, and the NCAA Council, any division steering committee and the Presidents Commission also have that privilege.

Legislation to be sponsored by a member institution must be submitted by the institution's chief executive officer or the CEO's previously designated representative. A conference is permitted to submit proposed legislation on behalf of its member institutions without the signatures of the institutions' CEOs, per Case No. 176, page 351 of the NCAA Manual.

To comply with the November 1 deadline, any proposed amendment must be received in written form in the NCAA national office by 5 p.m. on that date. November 1 falls on a Sunday this year, and the office will receive amendments during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) that day.

If a submission arrives after that time, it will be rejected unless it was sent by certified or registered mail postmarked no later than October 25.

All properly submitted proposals will be included in the Official No-

tice of the Convention, which must be mailed from the NCAA office no later than November 29. Because that date falls in the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, this year's Official Notice will be mailed November 25.

Questions regarding specific amendments or the legislative procedure in general should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director for legislative services, or Daniel T. Dutcher, legislative assistant, at the national office.

In the News

Shifting controls

It may be time to take a look at possible revision of the NCAA legislative-regulatory function with a view toward enhancing conference and institutional control. Page 4.

Redshirting

Redshirting is not a question, it's a necessity, one writer believes, and he says the NCAA should go a step further and make freshmen ineligible. Page 5.

Stats, notes

Football notes and statistics in all NCAA divisions. Pages 7-10.

Infractions

The NCAA enforcement staff has processed 270 "secondary" infractions cases during the period September 1, 1985, to September 1, 1987. Page 14.

Legislative Assistance

1987 Column No. 33

Contact and evaluation periods

The Divisions I and II subcommittees of the NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee reviewed the application of NCAA Bylaw 1-3 restricting the involvement of institutional staff members or representatives of the institution's athletics interests in off-campus scouting activities designed to evaluate the academic standing and playing ability of prospective student-athletes in the sports of football and basketball. The committee confirmed that an institutional staff member or representative of the institution's athletics interests may visit a scouting service to view films or gather information about prospective student-athletes only during the permissible contact and evaluation periods specified in Bylaws 1-2 and 1-3.

Bylaw 1-3(e)—evaluation exceptions

The Divisions I and II subcommittees of the Legislation and Interpretations Committee reviewed the application of Bylaw 1-3(e), and agreed that "parental exceptions" to the evaluation periods should relate to the involvement of a student in cheerleading, band or color-guard activities, inasmuch as such activities would be considered to constitute "participation" per Bylaw 1-3(e).

Contest exemptions—Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico

The Division I subcommittee of the Legislation and Interpretations Committee considered 1987 NCAA special Convention Proposal No. 2 amending Bylaw 3-3(k) to indicate that not more than once every four years in the sport of basketball, a member institution shall exempt from counting toward its maximum number of contests: (1) not more than one contest (or four contests as scheduled on a single regular-season trip to Alaska or Hawaii) or one tournament (not to exceed three contests) sponsored by an active member located in Alaska or Hawaii, and (2) not more than one contest (or four contests as scheduled on a single regular-season trip to Puerto Rico) or one tournament (not to exceed four contests) in one of the situations set forth in Bylaw 3-2(h) or 3-3(g) or the foreign tour permitted per Bylaw 3-6. The subcommittee determined that this amendment would not permit an Alaska/Hawaii exception twice in the same four-year period. The subcommittee also confirmed that the effective date of this legislation applies only to those contests conducted subsequent to August 1, 1987.

Finally, the subcommittee agreed that those contests listed in Bylaw 3-3(k), if scheduled through written contracts in effect prior to May 15, 1987, may be exempted from this legislation (if more than one contest or tournament is involved) subject to review by the Association's legal counsel.

Constitution 2-2(a)

The Legislation and Interpretations Committee considered a previous NCAA Council interpretation (April 1987), which indicates that the provisions of NCAA Constitution 2-2(a) prohibit a member institution from hosting and promoting an athletics contest between two professional teams as a fund-raising activity for the institution, and determined the following:

1. An institution is permitted to promote and generate revenue from contests or events involving "sports activities" such as the Harlem Globetrotters or professional wrestlers, inasmuch as the Council interpretation prohibits a member institution from hosting and promoting only those athletics contests between two professional teams from recognized professional sports leagues.
2. An institution is permitted to utilize a closed-circuit telecasting of a professional athletics event at the institutional facility to raise revenue, provided the telecast does not involve professional teams from recognized professional leagues.
3. An institution is permitted to charge a professional team or organization a rental rate for the use of its facilities that involves a percentage of the gross revenue and concessions from the event, provided the rental rate is consistent with the institution's "normal rental agreement."
4. An institution is precluded from involvement in an arrangement for a local television station (or other agency) to promote a professional athletics contest between two teams from a recognized professional league by publicizing the fact that the proceeds from the event will be given to the member institution.
5. An institution is permitted to conduct an intrasquad game following a contest between two professional teams, provided the events are promoted independently of each other (e.g., no arrangement is made for reciprocal tickets) and the arena is cleared between contests.

Bylaw 5-1(j) correction

An error in the reference to Bylaw 5-1(j) [national testing dates] in 1987 Legislative Assistance Column No. 32 should be corrected to clarify the June 1988 dates for the SAT and ACT examinations as follows:

SAT	ACT
June 4, 1988	June 11, 1988

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

Irish honor former AD 'Moose' Krause

The University of Notre Dame's new 5,000-seat multipurpose outdoor stadium has been named after former Director of Athletics Edward W. "Moose" Krause.

Dedication ceremonies were held at half time of the Irish's 7:30 p.m. soccer match with Michigan State September 18, the night before the Notre Dame football team clashed with the Spartans.

Situated just east of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center

on the Cartier Field complex, the lighted facility was constructed last summer for use during the International Summer Special Olympics. It will serve as the home for the Notre Dame soccer, track, lacrosse and field hockey teams.

The stadium's namesake, Moose Krause, served as the university's director of athletics from 1948 to 1980.

A three-time letter-winner in football, he particularly excelled on the

Effects

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ically related financial aid, regardless of sport or sex, are being included in the data base. Information on each incoming freshman is supplied on a confidential basis. Included in the first-year report are facts on the individual (e.g., race, sex, sport to be played, current major), his or her admissions data (e.g., high school GPA, entrance-test scores) and college-level academic progress (e.g., hours passed per term, grade-point average).

Annual reports will be supplied for the next four years that include updates of each individual's progress toward a degree, grade-point averages, changes in declared majors, etc. "At the end of the information-gathering process, we will have the facts and figures—the evidence—needed to make accurate conclusions about the predictive validity of Bylaw 5-1(j) and its various elements," Walsh said. "Until then, I am afraid that any statements made about the legislation could be misleading. You just can't be sure until all the facts are in."

As an example, Walsh quickly ran a check on the reports from 1984's incoming freshmen. "The data indicates that there was a correlation of .50 between SAT scores and academic performance," she explained.

"One could make statements based on that check, but it really provides only about 25 percent of the information we would need to make a perfect prediction about these students' college performance. Conclusions drawn on the basis of these data would not be accurate."

"For one thing," Walsh noted, "entrance-exam scores (from the SAT and/or ACT) were not required (to certify initial eligibility) in 1984. Some students in the study may not have worked very hard on preparation for the tests because of that."

"After a look at five recruiting classes' performance on the entrance tests, including some classes where test scores were required and some where they were not, much more accurate conclusions can be drawn."

Walsh has been keeping the Association's computer equipment busy with what she calls "play sessions" involving the data gathered to date. "One argument heard about the negative aspects of Bylaw 5-1(j) is that it could change coaches' recruiting plans to exclude Blacks, for example, since there seems to be a prevailing perception among certain groups that test-score requirements hurt black prospective student-athletes because of the tests' designs."

"As data is gathered," she explained, "we will be able to track any trends that may develop in recruiting. I know that Blacks comprised 22.3 percent of Cohort I (the incoming freshman class of 1984). Since that number includes all freshmen on athletics grants-in-aid in all Division I sports, it probably does not reflect the accurate percentage of Blacks recruited for football and

basketball court. In three seasons, he scored 547 points and led the Irish to a 54-12 record. In 1976, he was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame. He also earned a letter for tossing the javelin as a member of the track team.

He graduated cum laude with a degree in journalism in 1934 and later coached the Irish line in football and guided the basketball team to a 98-48 record in six years as head coach.

men's basketball.

"The data base allows me to break down these totals by sport," she noted. "By the end of the survey, then, we will be able to see the exact numbers over a five-year period—to see whether the number of Blacks who matriculated at Division I schools decreased, and whether there were significant changes on a sport-by-sport basis."

Other kinds of research also will be possible. "Did you ever wonder if 'major clustering' took place in intercollegiate athletics?" Walsh asked. "We will be able to tell, for example, if men's soccer players in the East tend to major in business—or whether the women's softball players at one institution have what you might call a 'team major.'"

"So not only will we be looking at the predictive validity of the (SAT/ACT) test scores and high school grade-point averages, we also will

"I'm happy to read and hear that fewer students are failing to meet these initial-eligibility requirements, but that means only that they can play their respective sports as a freshman... nothing more. That's why the people collecting the data on Division I campuses are doing such important work."

look at any pattern of success that develops—and have the ability to identify potential problem areas."

Walsh said that the NCAA Council recently requested the Association's Academic Requirements Committee to study the concept of term-by-term certification of athletics eligibility in addition to annual certification. "There could be concern

Top Six

Continued from page 1

40 percent on athletic ability and achievement; 40 percent on academic achievement, and 20 percent on character, leadership and activities.

The Award of Valor may be presented to a coach or administrator currently associated with intercollegiate athletics or a current or former varsity letter winner at an NCAA institution who, when confronted

Committee

Continued from page 1

ing minority talent for the future, including the possibility of internship programs, and to use consultants or hearings to obtain the views of appropriate individuals regarding intercollegiate athletics.

Burse, in his third year as a member of the NCAA Council, also has served on the NCAA Presidents Commission. He was appointed president of Kentucky State University in 1982 after several years as an attorney in Louisville. He is a graduate of Centre College in Kentucky, studied organic chemistry at Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship and earned his juris doctorate at Harvard Law School.

that senior men's basketball players are not going to class during their fall semester, for example," she said. "You know, there are times—not only in the NCAA but in other organizations and the government—where we legislate simply because of the potential for abuse."

"Maybe every senior student-athlete in Division I skips classes during his or her fall semester," Walsh said, "and maybe very few do. Until we have the kind of reference material this data base will provide, nobody will know for sure."

Just like nobody knows for sure what Bylaw 5-1(j) has done to the future Division I freshmen in high schools as this story is being published. Are they thinking more about 700 SAT scores, 15 ACT scores and the math class they hadn't planned to take a year or two ago?

And what about those slam-dunkers and tight ends who got numbers just barely high enough to earn them a spot in the game program? Are they making C's this semester or A's? Are they even showing up for class?

One wire service recently reported that fewer prospects failed to qualify under Bylaw 5-1(j). So? Is a 2.000 GPA that much better than a 1.800? How much better will a student with a 15 on the ACT be than one who got a 13? Do a couple of points here mean everything down there, at the end of four or five years in college?

"Nobody really can answer those questions, can they?" Walsh asked. "I can't."

"I'm happy to read and hear that fewer students are failing to meet these initial-eligibility requirements, but that means only that they can play their respective sports as a freshman... nothing more. That's why the people collecting the data on Division I campuses are doing such important work."

"Collectively, they are preparing a report that will help this Association and educators everywhere see just what Bylaw 5-1(j) has done for intercollegiate athletics. And I hope the legislation is not tampered with before that happens."

"We won't know for several more years whether there is anything wrong with the system," Walsh offered, "so why try to fix it now?"

with a situation involving personal danger, averted or minimized potential disaster by courageous action or noteworthy bravery. Selection is based on the calendar year ended just prior to the NCAA honors luncheon. The award is not automatically presented on an annual basis.

Completed nomination forms should be returned to David E. Cawood, assistant executive director, at the NCAA national office.

Bowl payoff up

Teams playing in this year's Gator Bowl, on New Year's Eve, will receive \$1 million each, game officials say.

John Bell, executive director of the Gator Bowl, said that the payout is an attempt to increase the bowl's stature and attract quality teams.

Clemson and Stanford, last year's Gator Bowl teams, got \$900,000.50 each, a record pay-out. That was fifth among bowls last season but only 50 cents ahead of Orlando's Citrus Bowl.

Bell said the increase should make the Gator Bowl the highest-paying non-New Year's Day bowl.

Congress hears details of NCAA antidrug plans

Members of the U.S. House of Representatives' Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control responded positively to recent testimony describing the NCAA's drug-education and drug-testing programs.

Ruth M. Berkey, assistant executive director for administration, joined a variety of athletics administrators, former players, consultants and academicians who testified on the effects of drug abuse on the sports community, athletes and athletics organizations, and described programs that have been created to deal with the problem.

"The committee is trying to ascertain the extent of the problem in professional, collegiate and high school athletics," Berkey said following her appearance before the committee in Washington, D.C.

The committee is chaired by Rep. Charles B. Rangel, who opened the hearing by stating that its purpose was "not to single out athletes with drug problems, but to see what the sports community is doing to address the issue."

Besides Berkey, representatives of Temple University and Georgetown University appeared before the committee to discuss drug-awareness programs at their institutions.

Berkey told the committee that the NCAA has devoted increasing resources to drug education and testing not only because of "a need to deal, for fair-competition purposes, with drugs because they can affect performance, but also since they can affect the health and safety of the student-athlete."

Noting that the Association expects to spend \$450,000 on drug education during the coming year, she said that "the combined drug-education effort of the NCAA and its members has been formidable, and will undoubtedly continue."

She added, "I am constrained to say, however, that the NCAA and college athletics administrators can-

not do the job alone. Student-athletes exist as a part of the larger institution-wide society, and although the use of some drugs—thought to be particularly performance-enhancing—may be relatively unique in connection with athletics, the need to deal with substance abuse is an institutional problem.

"We strongly believe that at least part of the solution to substance abuse by college athletes lies in more aggressive institution-wide drug-education and rehabilitation efforts directed at the entire student body."

Berkey also described the Association's drug-testing program to the Congressional panel.

"Preliminary indications are that the testing program may represent a significant deterrent to the use of drugs by student-athletes," she reported, adding that 77 (2.2 percent) of 3,511 male and female athletes participating in the program last year tested positive for prohibited substances.

"In summary, let me say that the NCAA believes that drugs have no place in intercollegiate athletics. Based on reports from and conversations with student-athletes, their support for drug testing is overwhelming. We also believe that the combined drug-education and drug-testing programs of the NCAA and its members are beginning to show some salutary results."

A drug-awareness effort at an NCAA member institution was described by Eve Atkinson, a former NCAA Council member who coordinates Temple University's nationally known DETER Program.

DETER is a three-part drug- and alcohol-awareness program that involves education, testing and rehabilitation, said Atkinson, who is assistant athletics director at the school. Although testing is an important component of the program, DETER emphasizes counseling, she said.



Advisers to NCAA committee

Consultants on foreign students records met recently in Kansas City, Missouri, in their role as advisers to the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee. From left nearest camera are Joel B. Slocum, Education International; Nancy L. Mitchell, NCAA national office; Clifford F. Sjogren, University of Michigan; Ursula R. Walsh, NCAA national office; Stan Berry, Washington State University, and G. James Haas, Indiana University, Bloomington. Other consultants attending were Gary W. Hopkins, University of Delaware, and Roberta Buchanan, International Consultants of Delaware, Inc.

Committee seeks extended approach to membership-classification issues

Every institution should conduct all of its athletics programs in the same division, but it will take some time to treat the situations that make single-division classification difficult for some colleges.

That, in essence, is the position taken by the NCAA Committee on Review and Planning in its continuing discussion of various membership-classification concerns. The committee met September 23-24 in Boston.

"We believe the Association and its individual institutions would be stronger if each institution had all of its programs in the same division based on a philosophical commitment to a particular integration of its academics and athletics objectives," the committee said in a statement approved for submission to the NCAA Council.

The committee noted, however, that there are two problems in making such a provision mandatory:

"1. A number of institutions are locked into one multidivision sport because of historical commitments of financial resources and institutional identity.

"2. Football presents separate problems because of its large required commitment of resources—scholarships, coaches, recruiting, etc. Since the beginning of division classification, many institutions have sought to place football in a less costly arrangement."

The planning committee will propose to the Council that:

• Schools with existing multidivision programs, or those who establish such a program within the next year, be permitted to remain in those classifications, but they would be urged to move voluntarily, over a period of time, to a uniform classification for all of their programs. Meanwhile, no additional multidivision-classification circumstances would be permitted.

• The concept of establishing a new football classification, with need-based financial aid, should be supported. Some member institutions have been discussing the establishment of a Division I-AAA football classification, which would provide an option for Division I institutions that currently have football classified in Division III.

The committee also will continue next year its review of concerns

regarding continuing growth of the Division I membership.

Other actions

Among the other actions in the committee's meeting, its second since replacing the former Long Range Planning Committee:

• Supported the concept of assisting institutional governing boards in understanding the institution's obligation to comply with NCAA regulations and the chief executive officer's necessary authority in that regard.

• Suggested consideration of means of enhancing further the relationships and communications between the NCAA and coaches associations, possibly including summer meetings to which representatives of the coaches' groups would be invited.

• Recommended that the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism conduct research to determine the number of student-athletes who truly need financial aid beyond that currently available (i.e., tuition, fees, room, board, books and up to \$900 of Pell Grant money).

• Expressed concern regarding what was seen as the diminishing role of the director of athletics and urged that consideration be given to means of strengthening that role,

both institutionally and within the NCAA.

• Recommended Council sponsorship of legislation to establish a "restricted membership" category, replacing the "unclassified membership" status in Bylaw 10-1(f) and the new "probation year" in Bylaw 10-1(f)-(3). As a part of that approach, the Council would be urged to consider additional legitimate exceptions to the minimum-contest and minimum-participant provisions of Bylaw 11-4(b)-(5).

• Asked the Council to consider adding assistant and associate directors of athletics to the positions that can be used to meet the administrator requirements for service on sports committees.

• Reaffirmed its earlier position that there should be evidence of a student's admissibility to the institution before the institution signs him or her to a letter of intent, at least in the National Letter of Intent early signing period.

• Recommended, with the Research Committee, that the latter proceed with a full-membership study of the reasons institutions discontinue sports and of the class-enrollment status of all student-athletes in all sports.

• Urged that the Association schedule its research projects that involve member-institution participation so the deadlines for receipt of materials are staggered through the year.

• Suggested that the Council Subcommittee to Review Playing Seasons consider limiting the number of days of practice or the number of practices in relation to the first contest in the sport (as is the case in football) and consider similar limitations on the amount of time that can be devoted to the sport in its "nontraditional segment."

The new committee is chaired by former NCAA President John R. Davis of Oregon State University. It includes five other former NCAA officers and one former student-athlete of national prominence, former University of Florida swimming star Tracy Caulkins.

The other five former officers are Alan J. Chapman, Rice University; William J. Flynn, Boston College; James Frank, Southwestern Athletic Conference; Asa N. Green, Livingston University, and Kenneth J. Weller, Central College (Iowa).

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Topics sought

The Division III Steering Committee is seeking topics for discussion during the Division III business session, to be held during the NCAA Convention in January at Nashville.

The committee has under consideration the following topics: financial aid, format for national versus regional championships, practice and playing seasons, limits on Division III coaching staff size, and the Association's responsibilities in meeting the needs of the division.

Suggested topics can be directed to Division III Vice-President Judith M. Sweet, director of athletics, University of California, San Diego, or to Ruth M. Berkey, assistant executive director, NCAA national office. Topics must be received by November 20.

Comment

Rethinking the Association's regulatory function

By James E. Delany
Commissioner, Ohio Valley Conference

For the NCAA to continue its effectiveness, forces of renewal, redefinition and fundamental questioning of purpose must be brought into play.

The NCAA has provided in the past and hopefully will continue to provide a national forum for the debate and resolution of specific problems of "national significance." However, to the extent the resolution of institutional or conference problems is avoided or politically sidestepped in favor of an NCAA solution, collegiate institutions are distancing themselves from real control of their intercollegiate athletics programs.

This article attempts to take a provocative look at limiting the scope of the NCAA legislative-regulatory function.



James E. Delany

There are several other areas of nationalized athletics policy (collegiate TV policy without antitrust exemption, NCAA enforcement policy without police powers, and serious conflicts between the student-athlete as amateur and the student-athlete as campus celebrity and entertainer) that deserve scrutiny as we attempt to generate balanced and realistic policies for intercollegiate athletics in the next decade

and into the next century.

As a person who has labored at several levels of college athletics, I have developed serious concerns with our regulatory-legislative system. Except for a few intentional rule violators, most of us in the college sports industry have tried hard to work through the system. Yet all of us, from presidents to players, have increasingly questioned the amount of regulation and the apparent inflexibility of the system.

I hope those of us in college athletics will look closely at the possibility of a deregulated system, its potential upside and its pitfalls.

The Problem: Too many rules covering too broad an area requiring too many interpretations resulting in tremendous frustration and uncertainty on the part of both the regulators and those regulated.

The Cause: A national regulatory

"mind set" triggered by college administrators who turn to NCAA Convention delegates rather than their institutions or conferences to put the "lid" on market forces generated by a highly competitive intercollegiate athletics industry.

A Solution: My hope is that the NCAA Division I membership will closely examine the option of narrowing the scope of NCAA regulations. A narrowing of the NCAA function would carry with it the real possibility of simplifying regulatory principles and reducing the number of regulatory interpretations. More responsibility could then inure to conferences and institutions to regulate, solve problems or simply allow certain market forces to control.

Most of us would generally agree that the NCAA legislative and interpretive process is incapable of effectively addressing every competitive, cost or ethical excess in

intercollegiate sports.

Yet, when faced with difficult issues and problems on our campuses or within our conferences, whether those problems are of an economic, competitive or ethical nature, we look for solutions on the national rather than the local level. To a great extent, this "mind set" has spawned the present labyrinth of NCAA rules and interpretations.

The Issue: Are we willing to take a controlled step back from the present regulatory scheme? Unless we are willing to assume the risks and responsibilities inherent in a less regulated system, we can expect the momentum of the national "mind set" to continue to spew out additional restrictions of one kind or another.

To change the direction of the system, it is necessary to take a critical and objective look at the present system as well as any proposed alternative. Consider the following:

1. Suspend for a five-year period all NCAA bylaws and executive regulations.

2. Simultaneously enact for a five-year period the following: a. present recruiting limitations; b. present academic standards (Proposition 48 and normal progress); c. present grant-in-aid limitations, and d. minimum regulations necessary to administer national championship events.

3. Suspend all other regulations for a five-year period including (hold your breath): drug testing, staff size, transfer rules, student-athlete endorsement, length of season and number of contests, all-star games, summer camps, restrictions on student-athletes' turning professional, and restrictions on rules governing brochure color, etc.

4. Place all retained NCAA recommended policies, executive and administrative regulations, and other miscellaneous guidelines in a separate manual (these regulations encompass almost 200 pages in the present NCAA Manual).

5. Hold the NCAA Convention every other year, with national discussion forums in non-Convention years.

6. Delegate specific authority to the NCAA executive director to overrule the application of any NCAA rule that, when applied, produces a patently extreme or unreasonable result or a result that is obviously outside the membership's legislative intent. Any such rulings of the executive director could be overruled by a majority vote of the NCAA Council.

7. Delegate specific authority to the NCAA executive director to bar or suspend any Division I coach or

See Rethinking, page 6

Chance for success lies with student-athletes

(Editor's note: Susan Elpers was a much-honored volleyball player at the University of Louisville, where she now serves a marketing and promotions assistant in charge of advertising and group sales for the school's athletics association. She delivered the following address at the school's athletics symposium, which was attended by more than 300 student-athletes, in addition to coaches and staff members.)

By Susan Elpers



Susan Elpers

Back in July of 1981, I made a decision to commit myself to playing volleyball and going to college at the University of Louisville. And when I put my signature on that letter-of-intent, there was no press conference, no family around, just my pen and me. Like the next four years, whatever I did or didn't get out of my college years ultimately depended on just me.

As I started my playing career, I

realized what a big investment I was for this university. If I wanted to keep this opportunity, I was going to have to produce on and off the court, in and out of the classroom, because money was being spent on me for things like tuition, room and board, and traveling. And since the University of Louisville was willing to take a risk with me, it was my duty to live up to their expectations and leave here with a degree. And I believe that the University of Louis-

ville gave me every chance to earn that degree.

I was very lucky to be in the position I was in. I watched my four brothers build up student loans and work full-time to get through college. All I had to do was something I have enjoyed since seventh grade—hitting a ball over a net. It doesn't matter whether you're a full or partial scholarship or a walk-on, it is your decision to be here, and it is up to you to get all you can out of it.

You hear constantly from the coaches, your family and your counselors "education comes first, before any practice or game." They aren't just paying you lip service. I heard it, I know you've heard it; believe it, it's true. Education should always come first. It has to be your top priority because now you have to deal with satisfactory progress and declaring a major, if you want to stay eligible.

I didn't have the same requirements, and I didn't study to keep

the required GPA of 2.000 or above. I studied because I owed it to myself as an intelligent human being to take advantage of my situation and do well in school, because I knew that the only important, tangible object I was going to take away from here was my diploma.

No all-Metro honors or tournament MVP awards were going to get me a job. I had to rely on my educational experience, plus the hard work and discipline was very useful when I gave up a party on a school night and opted for my books; or instead of sleeping on the plane or van or in the hotel all day, I would catch up on my reading.

When I traveled, it was a sure bet that we would be gone from Thursday morning to late Sunday night, and this required much organization and discipline when it came to my studies. Some of you are very lucky in that your schedule only requires you to be gone one or two days at a time, including weekends. So there is no excuse not to pay attention to your school work. Discipline is key.

As an athlete, I felt I had to represent myself, my team and the university. I couldn't get drunk every weekend and show up for class only on exam days, because I knew people would talk; and in addition to hurting my grades, I would be hurting my teammates. It is little incidences like these that get blown out of all proportion simply because you get more attention and more opportunities to succeed in this sports-oriented society. Whatever you do, good or not so good, will be commented upon.

I still feel a part of Louisville
See Chance, page 6

Pac-10, Big Ten look unfavorably at Division I-A play-off proposal

Thomas C. Hansen, executive director
Pacfic-10 Conference
Chicago Tribune

"We'd be virtually unanimous in opposing it (a Division I-A championship). We're very committed to



Opinions

the Rose Bowl and the bowl-game structure.

"I don't believe Division I presidents will allow this to be enacted."

Wayne Duke, commissioner
Big Ten Conference
Chicago Tribune

"The Big Ten university presidents are totally opposed (to a Division I-A championship)."

Darrell Mudra, head football coach
University of Northern Iowa
Des Moines Sunday Register

"I can't think of a more important goal than to have contributed to the welfare of the country, to have been a good teacher, to help students become good citizens.

"We'd all like to win the Super Bowl, and we'd all like to be the best, too. But if you're not the best, you can still feel like you're pretty good. The bigger disappointment in life comes in not doing what you should with what you've got."

James O. Freedman, president
Dartmouth College
The Chronicle of Higher Education

"We're (college presidents) still testing to see how comfortable we are in speaking out (on college sports reform). The fact that someone of the stature of Heyman (Ira M., chancellor, University of California, Berkeley) did it in Dallas will give other presidents the confidence to do so."

Greg Thomas, varsity football player
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville
The Dallas Morning News

"Why should they hinder us as players (with attempts to cut grants-in-aid)? We've been picked on enough. Why should they try to knock down the athlete another notch?"

"I take it very personally when they try to take away some of our scholarships."

The Washington Post
Excerpted from an editorial

"Proposition 48 is the NCAA rule... that finally set some minimum academic standards for college student-athletes who want to play varsity sports their freshman year.... A cumulative score of at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Test also is required.

"Critics have argued that these tests are culturally biased. Others have expressed the fear that future
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If you're looking for real plagiarism, try the 'big boys'

By Jim Minter
The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

"Plagiarize: to take ideas, writings, etc., from another and pass them off as one's own." Webster's, I hasten to add, not mine.

While plagiarism is more sin than crime, it is among the worst that can be committed by a professional writer, or by a person on whose honesty depends public policy. A plagiarist is a thief. A thief, by definition, is dishonest.

We have witnessed three celebrated cases of plagiarism, or alleged plagiarism: a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter; a presidential candidate; a 22-year-old college student from Cedartown, Georgia.

I bring this up in hope that this column, by making comparisons, can help correct a terrible injustice done Jeff Burger, the Auburn quar-



Jeff Burger

terback who, according to all evidence, was falsely and maliciously accused. Of the three alleged plagiarists, only he seems innocent, a point that has largely gone unexplained, except by sports columnist David Kindred of this newspaper.

At the Philadelphia Inquirer, reporter Steve Twomy, in articles that won a Pulitzer Prize, quoted freely

but without attribution from a book on the Falklands War. The material gave readers the impression that the reporter was somewhere he was not and that he quoted from conversations he had heard, which in fact he did not hear. His award, highest in journalism, stands; not even marked by an asterisk. The Pulitzer jury isn't bothered by a touch of dishonesty.

Sen. Joseph Biden, who would hold our highest office, soars into history and across international boundaries, purloining great chunks of oratory from the mouths of liberal British politicians, Robert Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey. As a student of Syracuse, he casually threw a few borrowed pages into law paper.

(Biden, being able simultaneously to see into the graves of the Founding Fathers and into the brain of Robert Bork, admittedly possesses

supernatural powers that conceivably could enable him to tap thought processes of others. Anyway, it wasn't really Biden speaking. It was his tongue on cruise control, quoting from a "text crafted in large measure" by consultant Pat Caddell, who stole from an English TV commercial.)

By definition, both Biden and the Philadelphia reporter committed plagiarism and should pay for their sins. But what was Jeff Burger's crime that marks him in the public mind as a cheater? In identifying the words of others in his term paper, he used parentheses where he should have used quotation marks. He went (...) where he should have gone "...," although he was immaculate in identifying sources.

"There is no way Jeff Burger is guilty of plagiarism," say an experienced and respected publishing

house editor who examined the documents. "There was no deception. There was no intent to deceive."

If Jeff Burger is a plagiarist, any housewife who misfigures her checkbook is a bank robber. But he has been forever marked by a mean-spirited academic who likely has been down on athletics since fumbling his teddy bear in kindergarten.

The truth is, if he chose to sue for damages, Burger not only would be Auburn's quarterback, he would be Auburn's owner.

Joe Biden continues to preside over Senate hearings on confirmation of a Supreme Court justice. The reporter in Philadelphia is excused by media guardians of truth. Nobody speaks up for Jeff Burger, age 22, from Cedartown, Georgia. Why? We have chosen to judge college athletes as a class, and we have judged them guilty.

Redshirting reminds us that freshmen should be ineligible

By Bob Hurt
The Arizona Republic

To redshirt or not to redshirt no longer is a question. It's a necessity. It's no longer considered a bane. It's a boon.

Indeed, the process should be taken one step further, making freshmen ineligible.

Redshirting, a term stemming from a jersey color some forgotten soul placed on inactive players, is a stockpiling and seasoning process.

The redshirt is a player held out of competition for a year, usually his first, in order to be eligible during his fifth year in college. An athlete has five years to use four years of eligibility.

Amusing is the fact that coaches who once rapped redshirting now rely on it, including Michigan's Bo Schembechler. Lou Holtz brought redshirting to Notre Dame, one of the last holdouts.

Why not? It once was argued that redshirting exploited the athlete. Nonsense. Redshirting extends the scholarship into the fifth year most students need to graduate.

Note, please, that athletes are not precluded from graduating in four. NCAA rules permit postgrads to compete.

A recent survey showed that 44 top football schools, on the average, redshirted 17.3 freshmen last year.

Redshirting, then, is common, but commitment to it is not.

Which brings us where we were headed all along the Arizona State redshirting policy.

John Cooper is dedicated to the practice. His roots are in the Big Eight, where the practice was popularized. The turning point, he thinks, was the 1-2-3 finish of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado in the 1971 final poll.

Cooper became a head coach in 1977 at the University of Tulsa, where every able body was needed.

"I've approached every job like I was going to be there forever," he said. "At Tulsa, we had to bite the bullet. We won only three games that first season but, with the red-shirt program, we averaged eight victories for the next seven seasons."

Through his first two seasons at ASU, Cooper has played only two true freshmen—punter Mike Schuh and wide receiver Chip Rish, who defected to the track team.

Although he has a blue-chip rookie class now, Cooper plans to play only two freshmen, both defensive backs.

Cooper encourages freshmen to redshirt unless they can help the team win. That translates to being at least a solid second-teamer and a big contributor on special teams.

Meeting that criterion this year are two standout freshmen—strong safety Nathan LaDuke and free safety Floyd Fields.

LaDuke and Fields are rare species. Other ASU freshmen have talent, but these two youngsters are mature beyond their 18 years. They

have their acts and grades together.

That can't be said of most freshmen, which is why the NCAA should return to its freshman-ineligible rule. Freshmen were granted eligibility as an economic matter, giving colleges another year to use young bodies.

There's another way to do this. Let's give players four years of eligibility within four years after they sit out the freshman year. Let's make the rule applicable only to football, where the culture shock is more sudden and pronounced and where pros are not likely to siphon off undergrads.

Rare is the youngster who would not benefit by a year away from varsity competition to acclimate himself athletically and academically to college.

Opinions

Continued from page 4

freshman classes of student-athletes will include fewer Blacks because college coaches will be afraid to recruit them. Notwithstanding those reservations about the rule, Proposition 48's effects already have been positive and substantial.

"Athletes who graduated from high school this year, bound for big Division I schools, were better students.

Letter to the Editor

Possible conflict seen in tests

To the Editor:

I noted with great interest that The NCAA News, issue 31, carried an article regarding the implementation of international "surprise" testing for drugs in the track and field sphere.

I'm most curious as to the NCAA's position on this, given the NCAA's historical tendency to resist intrusion by outside bodies.

Hypothetically speaking, let's suppose a drug-testing squad from the IAAF (or from its U.S. member, TAC) shows up at Siwash U. and says, "We want a sample from Joe Smith."

Coach Jones may well feel that there is no jurisdiction and refuse to cooperate without clearance from the NCAA. If that clearance isn't forthcoming, the U.S. gets a nasty black eye internationally, since the difference between alphabet-soup governing bodies that is clear to us certainly isn't to the average sports fan in downtown Dusseldorf.

Or, suppose coach says go ahead, and Joe tests positive for steroids. The IAAF then says he can't compete for two years. This is obviously far harsher than any penalty currently imposed by the NCAA. Again, if the NCAA allows the athlete to compete inside that time period, the U.S. again gets an international black eye.

I realize that the purpose of intercollegiate athletics is not at all related to what happens in the rest of world; but as a practical matter in the case of the Olympic sports, there is a definite link.

Is anybody else worried about this?

E. Garry Hill
Managing Editor
Track and Field News

"A survey by Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports in Society did show that 85 percent of those ruled ineligible by Proposition 48 were black student-athletes. But the rule's value is that it adds to the motivation and encouragement a young athlete may need to succeed academically at the high school level, and perhaps even earlier.

"Too often in the past, student-athletes barely graduated from high school and played through college earning meaningless degrees or none at all. Athletics departments and college administrations still benefited from their sports skills. If black student-athletes or any others are required to work harder academically to be eligible, who benefits? They do."

Bill Amsparger, athletics director
University of Florida

Sports information release

"For a long time, tutoring was considered a bad word, something that only the person who was not very successful was using.

"Tutoring, more and more, is used by every student-athlete to help them be better. Coaching improves a person's performance in athletics. Tutoring improves it in the classroom."

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr., syndicated columnist
King Features Syndicate

"America holds prodigious esteem for education, if not for the educated mind.

"Our educators live in ceaseless dread that their funds are to be cut off; yet this year, America will spend \$308 billion on all education.

"Fully 6.7 percent of our GNP goes to education, which is more than we expend on defense. This year, Americans will spend \$124 billion to educate their young in college and universities, and that is an increase of seven percent over last year.

"Educators have little to fear about Americans' losing their esteem for education. This is not to say that Americans are not concerned about it. They have every reason to fear that their children's education is not the equal to the one they received.

"They are correct to be uneasy. The American university has over the past two or three decades moved from being society's preeminent institution for passing on intellectual standards, particularly in the arts and sciences, to becoming an omnium gatherum of reform movements, radical enthusiasms and childish indulgences that makes yesterday's home economics curriculum appear very cerebral by comparison...."

I-A play-off? Let's have a new pay-off plan, too

By George W. Schubert

Thousands and perhaps millions of words have been written about the connotation and definition of the hyphenated word "student-athlete." Almost everyone will acknowledge that the word implies that a student will make an effort in both the classroom and in athletics competition.

Too often, however, the student-athlete emphasizes the physical aspect of the commitment and seldom gives up athletics to accent the intellectual aspects. Striving for the appropriate and delicate balance of the two ingredients in the term "student-athlete" has been a long-existing goal of people who sincerely are interested in the student-athlete.

Now, we read about the possibility of another postseason football game, a national championship in intercollegiate football. More weeks of practice, more time away from classes and more attention given to student-athletes because of their athletic abilities. Again, more attention is being paid to the physical contest and very little attention is being paid to the intellectual achievements of the student-athlete.

What if we played this postseason game but awarded funds generated from television, ticket sales, sales of paraphernalia and parking to institutions based on the combination of athletics and academic performance of student-athletes?

The scoreboard will tell us who won the game; the combination of the results that can be viewed on the scoreboard and grade-point averages, graduation rates, retention



George Schubert

rates, progress toward graduation, etc., could tell us how to divide the accumulated resources from a nationally televised championship intercollegiate football game.

Let's establish a formula that will financially reward institutions for the combined athletics and academic achievements of their student-athletes. Let's attempt to remove the stigma that the primary purpose of collegiate athletics is to serve as the farm system for the professional athletics organizations.

Certainly, such a formula could be established. It would not be an easy task, but how many tasks that are worthwhile, meaningful and important are easily accomplished?

I suggest that as we consider the establishment of a national championship football game, we look at a new and unique way of dividing resources among appropriate institutions that will include a process that emphasizes "student" in the word "student-athlete."

Schubert is faculty athletics representative at the University of North Dakota.

Early signing period can be a mixed blessing for prospects

By Daryl Bell
Richmond Times-Dispatch

These could be considered the best, and worst, of times for Milton Bell Jr.

The collegiate stock of (Richmond) John Marshall's 6-7, 200-pound senior forward-center improved immensely this summer after outstanding performances at several prestigious prep basketball camps. Several noted prep hoops experts, rate Bell as one of the country's top 20 prospects.

For Bell, that's the good part. The bad part is now. He can't decide whether to sign during the NCAA-approved early signing period (November 11-18), or wait until the late signing period (April 13-May 15). It's not an easy choice to make.

If he signs early, Bell can forgo impromptu visits and late-night phone calls by recruiters. However, he also can run the risk of a school selecting another top-notch talent later, limiting his chances of playing.

If he signs late, Bell risks his stock going down because of a bad senior season, or worse, injury.

The pressure began building September 17, the first day recruiters make personal contacts with players.

"It hasn't gotten bad yet," Bell said. "But I'm sure that will change. I haven't really decided what I'm going to do. I don't want sign early and find out that they're getting someone else who is about as good as I am. I want to go somewhere good, somewhere I can play at."

"There are a lot of things going on right now. I'm having fun; but sometimes, it seems like it's going pretty fast. I'm just busy trying to concentrate on this season coming up. I'd like to win a state championship."

Bell has received enough school literature to make several scrapbooks. There are pamphlets from schools like St. John's (New York), Louisville, Clemson, Arkansas and every school in the Old Dominion. There are so many letters that Bell and his mother, Jean, have stopped counting.

"You really can't say if it's a good decision or a bad one to sign early," Indian River-Chesapeake basketball coach Bill Lassiter said. Lassiter has

the country's top recruit this season in 6-10 center Alonzo Mourning. "It depends on the individual. There are some things to be considered before a decision like that is made."

One may be the player himself. If a recruit can't meet the NCAA's freshman eligibility requirements of a 2,000 average and at least a 700 board score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), his options are limited.

Another factor could be the schools requesting his services. If an athlete feels that he can get a better grant-in-aid offer, he may decide to risk injury and a poor season for more collegiate options.

And for superior talents like Mourning, a multimillion-dollar offer from an NBA franchise may win out over all.

"There's a lot for kids to consider," said Virginia Commonwealth University assistant coach Eddie Webb. "But with kids who are college-bound, you hope that they sign early. From a recruiting standpoint, you've followed the kid for maybe two or three years. You've gotten to know a little about him, about his family, about what he wants to do with his life. Hopefully, with a little



Dick Tarrant

luck, you can persuade them to come to your school.

"It's a long, hard process, but if you can get them to sign early, that eliminates a lot of worries for the athlete. He can concentrate on his senior year, enjoying doing things most seniors do. His collegiate plans will be set, no matter what happens. Even if he gets hurt, he still has his scholarship."

The Collegiate Commissioners Association (CCA) has been allowing the early signing period for basketball-playing seniors since 1983. No other collegiate sport has a split recruiting season, but that

could change when the CCA meets in June.

"We're going to survey our schools to see if other sports like baseball and swimming could have an early period," said Fred Jacoby, who administers the CCA's National Letter of Intent Program.

"It's possible that it could be included for late-season sports like that. The reason why it's done in basketball and not another sport like football is timing. Football is a fall sport, so that its signing period (in 1988, February 10 to April 1) is the most logical thing to do. Basketball is a winter-spring sport, which makes it easier to have an early signing period," Jacoby said.

"You better believe signing early helps coaches," said University of Richmond coach Dick Tarrant. "You can plan things... it gives you time to look at your team from a clear perspective, see what you really need. Some teams have given out their scholarships all in the early signing period, wiped everything out. That can be a big help too."

For Bell, and players like him, this coach's helper can easily be mistaken as something else.

Chance

Continued from page 4

athletics because of my past participation. When I am introduced to someone and the subject of the University of Louisville comes up, you can bet that the next thing said is, "Susan played volleyball for U of L"; and right then, this person is forming an opinion of our athletics program and the kind of student-athlete that is recruited.

When I see you out in public or on campus, I want to be proud of the way you conduct yourself because, in a sense, we're both representative of the same world. I am representing you and you are representing me—don't embarrass me and I won't embarrass you.

Athletics has provided a lot of opportunities for me, so many more than I would have experienced had I not been tall, coordinated and intelligent. I have received an education, traveled to many parts of this country and participated in the National Sports Festival. And what I have learned in the classroom in addition to what I have learned out of the classroom in my social, family and team life about dealing with all kinds of people and all kinds of situations has blended to make me the person I am today. Like you, this was the most pivotal point of my life.

It is great to think about how long and how far we can go in sports; but some day when the body gives out and the cheering stops, you're going to depend on that degree to help carry you just as athletics has helped carry you to this point. You owe it to yourself to be the best you can be in all phases of your life. We were all intelligent

human beings long before we were good athletes. Remember, school is your job and your sport is your opportunity that will help you complete that job. It is up to you to go to work.

Take advantage of your situation and don't settle for less. When I played, I came across other athletes of different backgrounds and different values, and one of the attitudes that used to make me so mad was one where I'd hear, "I don't have to do anything but play well; I don't owe the university anything. I am their bread and butter."

My reaction—take a hike. There are plenty more student-athletes just as talented and capable who are waiting to be sitting where you are now. You've worked very hard to get where you are; and if the university didn't think you deserved to be here, you wouldn't be. Just as my coach used to tell us, "We want you, but we don't need you."

So now here I am—two years after I stopped playing, three months out of graduate school. And because of my love of sports, I am able to use both degrees and give back the university some of what it gave to me.

I want to see you make the most of the investment the University of Louisville is making in you. Remember that whatever you put into your years as a student-athlete, it will more than likely be equal to what you get out of it.

And if you don't get a tremendous amount out of it, then you are only cheating yourself because what you accomplish or don't accomplish here can affect you for a long time. I did it; so can you. It is your choice.

Rethinking

Continued from page 4

player from competition (after providing basic due-process protection) when their actions threaten the integrity of intercollegiate athletics. Institutions would continue to have their day in court before the NCAA Committee on Infractions. Here again, the executive director's actions could be overruled by a majority vote of the Council.

This trial deregulatory approach offers the promise of breaking the momentum of the present national regulatory "mind set." Hopefully, this approach would narrow the

scope of NCAA regulations, reduce and simplify the interpretive process, and permit more direct and equitable reaction by the NCAA national office to "high profile" incidents involving NCAA legislation.

This approach is not a panacea but merely a suggestion as a way to bring problem-solving to the institutional and conference levels where the real problems are rooted.

If after five years we are no better off, then all of the old restrictions could automatically kick back into place, and we could be happily and heavily regulated again.

Rutgers names athletics complex

The Rutgers University, New Brunswick, \$7.5 million athletics training complex at Rutgers Stadium has been named the Hale Center in honor of Richard M. Hale, Edison, New Jersey, whose family has been a major supporter of the Scarlet Knights for more than 50 years.

The facility, described by head football coach Dick Anderson as one of the finest in the country, was dedicated September 3. "Hale Center will improve our ability to attract top recruits and will also improve the overall quality of our program," Anderson said.

The center includes a 4,750-square-foot exercise and strength training room, a modern treatment and rehabilitative care training room, and a 3,000-square-foot locker room on the first level. Coaches' offices, six classrooms and a large lecture hall dominate the middle level and can be reached by

an elevator. A 1,300-square-foot multipurpose room and lounge overlook the field and make up the third level.

"The stadium was built in 1938, just 50 years ago, and it would not have been possible without the support and enthusiasm of Richard Hale's father, W. Robert Hale," noted Director of Athletics Frederick E. Gruninger. "So, it is fitting that in 1987 we honor the Hale family for another significant contribution to our athletics facilities."

Bruce Newman, executive director of the Rutgers Foundation, said the new facility is the result of "a partnership between the private sector, the state, and the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority." The private sector contributed about \$4 million toward the project.

All three sources provided the funding for the construction of the complex, which Newman said "is another example of the university's

commitment to excellence in all of its endeavors."

Richard Hale is president and chief executive officer of Halecrest Company of Edison, which involves real estate development, energy, mining, manufacturing and material supply.

Hale received a master of science degree from Rutgers in 1948 and was both an honor student and an athlete. He was one of only four class members to be selected to four major honorary societies. He earned letters in lacrosse, soccer and rowing. A founder of the Scarlet R Club, Hale was honored by former Rutgers President Mason Gross as a Rutgers "Loyal Son."

For more than 20 years, Halecrest support helped carry Rutgers football on radio, and the firm today remains one of the largest single purchasers of Rutgers football season tickets.

Colgate dedicates new field house

Colgate University dedicated its new Charles H. Sanford Field House September 19.

E. Garrett Bewkes Jr., a 1948 graduate of Colgate and chair of the university's board of trustees, was master of ceremonies for the dedication. Speakers included university President George D. Langdon Jr.; Director of Athletics Frederick H. Dunlap, and Charles H. Sanford III, a 1958 graduate whose contribution made the field house project possible. He serves as a university trustee.

Sanford's donation to the field house project has been anonymous until this time. Sanford contributed nearly half the cost of the building.

A \$6.2 million project, the field house was a part of the \$75 million campaign for Colgate, a five-year fund-raising effort that seeks funds to bolster the university's endowment, provide support for students and faculty, and improve the university's facilities.

Designed by Remick Architects & Planners, the field house is intended primarily to accommodate team practices and other athletics activities during inclement weather.

The new structure will offer practice space for 13 of Colgate's 21

men's and women's varsity teams—football, track and field (indoor and outdoor), tennis (men and women), softball, baseball, soccer (men and women), field hockey, lacrosse (men and women), and volleyball. It will be the site for intercollegiate competition in indoor track and field and volleyball, and it will be an alternate site for varsity tennis matches during inclement weather.

Observation platforms around the main area of the building will allow coaches and trainers and a small number of spectators to observe the activity inside, but the emphasis will not be on spectator

events.

As an undergraduate, Sanford was an Alumni War Memorial Scholarship recipient, president of the student service organization Konosioni, vice-president of his class and of the Student Senate, and business manager of the student newspaper, The Colgate Maroon. He has continued a leadership role in the university as an alumnus serving on the board of directors of the Colgate Alumni Corporation (1981-82) and as a university trustee since 1982.

He is president of Sanford Homes, a residential construction and land development firm near Denver.

Lehigh authorizes stadium

The Executive Committee of Lehigh University's Board of Trustees has authorized the construction of a new athletics stadium at the university's Murray H. Goodman campus.

Targeted for the 1988 football season, the facility will be built in a natural bowl adjacent to Stabler Athletic and Convocation Center.

Construction of the stadium is to begin in October, according to Erik V. Ottervik, vice-president for academic services. The university is

completing the construction timetable.

The stadium's design is modular, allowing for phased construction. The number of fixed permanent seats in the first phase will range from 11,400 to 16,000, pending further detailed planning and fund-raising. Initially, there will be at least 1,000 temporary seats. Additional temporary stands can be added, increasing the stadium's capacity on a single-game basis.

Forward pass, field goal have reshaped the game

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

College football has been transformed from a run-dominated, low-scoring defensive game into a wide-open offensive show with passing having the upper hand during the 50 years since national statistics rankings began in 1937. The forward pass and the field goal have become major offensive weapons.

A look at the national statistics trends for major, or Division I-A, teams confirms that it has been a dramatic change. The first national trends figures compiled by Homer F. Cooke Jr. after the 1937 season showed that the average major-college game, both teams combined, produced about 20 points, 268 yards rushing and 129 passing for 397 yards of total offense.

Last year, the average game produced more than 45 points, 336 rushing and 370 passing yards for 706 yards of total offense. Passing yardage has almost tripled, total offense almost doubled, scoring more than doubled and rushing is up 25 percent, even with the huge jump in passing.

Keep in mind, too, that Cooke's first trends figures included 78 teams thought to be in the major category. Now, there are 104 teams in I-A, and the 87 teams in Division I-AA have offensive figures very close to the I-A numbers.

In the 50 years, pass attempts have gone from 26 to 54.4 per game, completions from 9.9 to 29.2, completion percentage from 38.1 to 53.7 and yards per attempt from 4.96 up to 6.81, using final 1986 figures.

National field-goal totals for 1937 are not available; but in 1958, the national total for all major teams combined was 103. The goal posts were widened from 18 feet, six inches to 23-4 after that season (and kicking tees went from one inch to two inches). Field goals nearly doubled in 1959 and soared to a record 1,442 in 1984. Accuracy also has gone up since soccer-style kickers took over the national scene.

Two-platoon biggest change

Players played both offense and defense in 1937, and helmets were not mandatory until 1939, although nearly all players had been wearing them for years. Until 1945, passers had to be five yards behind the line of scrimmage (until 1934, an incomplete pass in the end zone meant loss of the ball; and more than one incomplete pass in the same series of downs meant a five-yard penalty, if you can believe that).

The biggest rules change since 1937, though, was unlimited substitution, permitting two-platoon football, says David M. Nelson, 67, secretary of the NCAA Football Rules Committee for the past 25 years. "It increased the tempo and intensity of the game," he says. "Just look at the trends." Coaches could play a player in a position best suited to his talents—offense, defense or specialty.

"We took the best defensive players and played them both ways," former Northwestern coach Alex Agase told Bob Pille, Chicago Sun-Times. "That left a lot of good offensive players on the bench."

Unlimited substitution came in 1941 because of limited wartime player personnel, but two-platoon football did not become universal even after World War II was over. "Iron man" football returned in 1953; then, two-platoon returned in 1965.

Under the NCAA passing-efficiency formula, 100 points equals the average Division I (now I-A)



Alabama's Bobby Humphrey is among Division I-A leaders in rushing and all-purpose running



Keith Taylor of Illinois leads Division I-A in interceptions



Nevada-Reno's Marty Zendejas ranks first in Division I-AA field goals



Bill Pacitto, Springfield fullback, is second in Division II rushing

passer for 14 years of two-platoon football starting with 1965. Last year, the average passer totaled more than 111 points. This means nationwide efficiency has climbed more than 11 percent, just since 1979.

Why? Pass-blocking rules have been steadily liberalized, year by year. Passers get more and better coaching in high school, and they can see how it is done by watching television. The same is true for receivers. And the pass blockers have become huge people.

"The size of players now is the biggest difference to me," says Agase, 65. "It is ridiculous." He was, at 205 pounds, the heaviest Illinois

372.8, total offense 688.6, scoring a record 45.4, touchdown passes 2.45 and field goals a record 1.72, with a record 4.87 per total offensive play and a record 6.60 per attempted pass. The current 63.2 percent in field-goal accuracy also is above last year's record 60.7. Passing emphasis now is 39.7 percent vs. a record 40 for 1986.

Miners dig out

It is a new day in El Paso. The UTEP football team is 3-0 for the first time in 22 years and has a five-game winning streak—longest in 30 years. Spectators are flocking to 52,000-seat Sun Bowl Stadium. The first home game drew 45,819; and

he did. Tony, after the game, said he thought Rob was the quickest center he had played against in college. "They have great respect for each other," Brewer said. "One time, there was a holding penalty against Goff. What had really happened was that their face masks got locked up like two goats and they could not get away from each other. When they both fell, the official called holding on Goff. Goff got up and said, 'Mr. Official—I wasn't holding—was I, Tony?' And Tony said, 'Mr. Official, he wasn't holding me.' You hardly ever get a story like that in such a competitive game. I think it shows the class of these two young men." (Charles Bloom, Mississippi assistant SID)

Alcorn State sophomore punter Kevin Coburn from Clarksdale, Mississippi, on some reactions to his size (just 5-7 and 155): "When I came to Alcorn, one of the coaches asked 'Are you really Kevin Coburn?' Then, he just broke out into laughter. I was marked as the runt of the team—you know, like the little pig who can't get any milk from mother. Everybody laughed at me and told me I couldn't play football because I was too little. They told me my mother dressed me in Garanimals."

Head coach Theo Danzy, fearful that someone might step on Coburn's foot, still refuses to let Coburn punt barefooted: "I'd rather have a short kicker than be short a kicker." (Stanley Lewis, Alcorn State SID)

When Albany (New York) fumbled the opening kickoff to set up a touchdown for coach Jim Butterfield's Ithaca team, said Albany coach Bob Ford, "That was like, 'Oh, hell, here's a Christmas present, Butts.'" (Lou Zalowitz, Albany, N.Y., SID)

Pacific coach Bob Cope on his team using the run-and-shoot offense out of the wishbone: "We're going to run and we're going to pass; and if we can bring a gun, we're going to use it. In my five years here (17-33), we have broken every passing record and every rushing record, so that shows you that defense and the kicking game win football games." (Mike Hartung, Pacific SID)

After Fresno State nudged Western Illinois, 20-17, on a field goal with seven seconds left, reporters recorded this quote in the interview room from Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney: "I told Paul Singer (WIU quarterback) that he's as good a quarterback as has ever played against us. And he (Singer) said, 'But coach, Kevin (Sweeney) played here.' And I said, 'I mean against us.'" (Larry Heimburger, Western

Illinois SID)

Upon hearing that Utah State coach Chuck Shelton said Nebraska defensive tackle Neil Smith (6-5 and 260) was so fast that he'd be a tailback on his team, Smith responded: "That's what I've been trying to tell coach (Tom) Osborne for two years—I'm fast enough to play tailback." (Tim Allen, Big Eight Conference SID)

Murray State coach Mike Mahoney on his shattering a field phone headset in one game by slamming it to the ground in frustration: "Some coaches have contracts with shoe companies. I've got one as a field tester for Dave Clark headphones, and that set didn't pass inspection." (Dy spells end)

Wisconsin-Superior won for the first time in 19 tries and did it in style, 52-0, over Upper Iowa September 12. The team scored touchdowns on its first four possessions. A crowd of more than 3,000—largest in more than 10 years—paid 87 cents admission in honor of the theme "87—a year of change." Said coach Gil Krueger: "I didn't think we could play that well." (John Kittelson, Wisconsin-Superior SID)

Quincy opened its first full varsity football season since 1953 by defeating Eureka, 7-0, September 5. Eureka drove inside the Quincy 10-yard line in the last five minutes, but Chuck French sacked the quarterback to end the threat. (Al Kath, Quincy SID)

Coe is playing games on its campus for the first time since 1951 (Coe used high school fields in the area in the past 35 years). Temporary bleachers on a grassy hillside are being used, and many fans bring lawn chairs. The "pressbox" is an old warming house for ice skaters. (Alice Davidson, Coe SID)

Bad-luck leaders

Eastern Washington not only lost its first two tailbacks with knee injuries in the season opener (Jamie Townsend and Vernon Williams), but coach Dick Zornes also went down along the sidelines and faces knee surgery after the season. The only good thing to report: Eastern won, 14-10, over Augustana (South Dakota). (Jim Price, Eastern Washington SID)

Maine split end Sergio Hebra thinks he set a record for frustration in the season opener. Two touchdown passes of 29 and 32 yards caught by Hebra were nullified by penalties, and so was his 45-yard catch to the five-yard line, on which he tripped and fell before he could reach the end zone. Hebra caught six other passes for 128 yards vs. American International, so the game was not all bad (in fact, Maine won, 42-23). (Len Harlow, Maine SID)



Football notes

lineman (and a consensus all-America choice) in 1946. "Now, you see 270-pound linemen all the time, and these guys have quickness, agility, movement—it's unreal," he says.

1987 down a bit in I-A

So far, the 1987 offensive figures in Division I-A are down a bit compared to 1986, despite an increase in field goals. Passing to date is averaging 364 yards, total offense is 699.7 rushing-passing yards per game, scoring 44.6 points (remember, this is both teams combined per game), touchdown passes 1.99 per game and field goals 2.35 per game. Per-play efficiency also has declined a bit to 4.91 yards per total offensive play and 6.62 yards per attempted pass.

At the end of last season, passing was 370.2, total offense 706, scoring a record 45.4, TD passes a record 2.20 and field goals 2.14, with 4.95 per total offensive play and 6.81 per attempted pass. Offensive figures usually rise a bit as the season goes on, so some of the figures may yet reach last year's levels.

Field-goal accuracy, now at 67.1 percent is second to the record 68.2 in 1984, and field goals per game are ahead of the record figure of 2.30 per game, also set in 1984.

Passing emphasis is up slightly. So far, 38.6 percent of all plays have been passes vs. a record 38.1 at the end of 1986.

I-AA trends similar

Trends in Division I-AA are quite similar to I-A, with small declines almost everywhere except for an increase in field goals. Passing is averaging 362 yards, total offense 663.3, scoring 44 points, TD passes 2.27 and field goals 1.88. Efficiency is down to 4.75 per total offensive play and 6.62 per attempted pass. At the end of 1986, passing was

September 26, a crowd of 46,921 watched the Miners beat Hawaii, 37-13. Coach Bob Stull is talking about finishing third in the state in average attendance, behind only Texas and Texas A&M.

The Miners began digging out last season with four victories (4-8), the first time the team had won more than twice since a 4-7 season in 1974. In 12 seasons following 1974, UTEP won just 15 games and lost 121, for an average season of about 1-10. The 1986 team also won twice in Western Athletic Conference play, first time that had happened since the 3-4 record in 1974, Gil Bartosh's first year.

Now, there is talk of a winning season, the first since 1970 when UTEP finished 6-4. That was also the last winning year in WAC play, at 4-3 under Bobby Dobbs.

Last season was Stull's first as Miners' coach. A former Kansas State captain, he assisted Don James, both at Kent State and Washington, and was offensive coordinator for five years at Washington, during which time the team was 47-12 and averaged 26.9 points. Then, he was Massachusetts head coach for two seasons (3-8 then 7-4).

"We're not doing anything fancy," said the Davenport, Iowa, native. "We're just trying to do a good job recruiting and a good job teaching.... We had to build confidence, make them feel good about themselves."

Quotes of the week

Mississippi coach Billy Brewer was telling the media about a game-long running battle between Tony Cherico, standout Arkansas nose guard, and Rob Goff, Mississippi center. Tony whipped Rob last year, and Rob was determined to come back and play well this time, which

Football Statistics

Through games of September 26

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING							
	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma St.	Sr	4	96	590	6.1	6	147.50
Lars Tate, Georgia	Sr	4	95	552	5.8	7	138.00
Bobby Humphrey, Alabama	Jr	4	97	539	5.6	6	134.75
Craig Heyward, Pittsburgh	Jr	4	109	537	4.9	3	134.25
Jamie Morris, Michigan	Jr	3	61	397	6.5	3	132.33
Emmitt Smith, Florida	Fr	4	74	522	7.1	7	130.50
Darrell Thompson, Minnesota	So	3	59	370	6.3	6	123.33
Todd McNair, Temple	Jr	4	109	479	4.4	3	119.75
Mark Young, Wake Forest	So	3	72	356	4.9	3	118.67
Blair Thomas, Penn St.	Jr	4	87	469	5.4	3	117.25
Tory Crawford, Army	Sr	3	66	343	5.2	6	114.33
John Caldwell, Ohio	Sr	3	75	343	4.6	0	114.33
Gaston Green, UCLA	Sr	4	99	445	4.5	5	111.25
Sammie Smith, Florida St.	So	3	41	331	8.1	1	110.33
Tony Jeffery, Texas Christian	Sr	3	41	327	8.0	2	109.00
Wesley McFadden, Clemson	So	4	62	433	7.0	4	108.25
Michael Dowis, Air Force	So	4	67	431	6.4	3	107.75
Marvin Artley, Wisconsin	Jr	3	40	321	8.0	4	107.00
Mark Higgs, Kentucky	Jr	3	45	321	7.1	3	107.00
David Rohrs, Toledo	Jr	3	83	321	3.9	2	107.00
Jim Bell, Boston College	Sr	4	83	424	5.1	0	106.00
Gary Patton, Eastern Mich	Jr	4	82	418	5.1	5	104.50
Steve Taylor, Nebraska	Jr	3	40	306	7.7	4	102.00
Eric Metcalf, Texas	Jr	3	51	302	5.9	2	100.67

SCORING									
	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG		
Greg Cox, Miami (Fla.)	Sr	2	0	8	6	26	13.00		
Tory Crawford, Army	Sr	3	0	2	0	38	12.67		
Jamelle Holieway, Oklahoma	Jr	3	6	0	0	36	12.00		
Charles Thompson, Oklahoma	Fr	3	6	0	0	36	12.00		
Darrell Thompson, Minnesota	So	3	6	0	0	36	12.00		
David Treadwell, Clemson	Sr	4	0	9	12	45	11.25		
Bobby Humphrey, Alabama	Jr	4	7	0	0	42	10.50		
Reggie Cobb, Tennessee	Fr	4	7	0	0	42	10.50		
Derek Schmidt, Florida St.	Sr	4	0	18	8	42	10.50		
Emmitt Smith, Florida	Fr	4	0	7	0	42	10.50		
Lars Tate, Georgia	Sr	4	7	0	0	42	10.50		
Ted Gradel, Notre Dame	Jr	3	0	10	7	31	10.33		
Marc Zeno, Tulane	Sr	4	6	4	0	40	10.00		
Rodney Knighton, Louisville	Sr	4	6	4	0	40	10.00		
Ernie Jones, Indiana	Jr	3	3	0	0	30	10.00		
John Harvey, UTEP	Jr	3	3	0	0	30	10.00		
Rob Houghtlin, Iowa	Sr	4	0	12	9	39	9.75		
Scott Lieber, Utah	Jr	4	0	11	9	38	9.50		
Todd Gregoire, Wisconsin	Sr	3	0	7	7	28	9.33		

PASSING EFFICIENCY											
					CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	RATING
(Min. 15 att. per game)	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	POINTS
Troy Aikman, UCLA	Jr	4	71	48	67.61	0	100	776	10.93	4	5.63
Jeff Burger, Auburn	Sr	3	64	44	68.75	1	156	587	9.17	5	7.81
Dave Schnell, Indiana	Jr	3	62	38	61.29	3	4.84	558	10.61	5	8.06
Mike Power, Boston College	Jr	4	110	64	58.18	3	2.73	1100	10.00	7	6.36
Bill Musgrave, Oregon	Fr	3	74	46	62.16	1	1.35	607	8.20	6	8.11
Scott Mitchell, Utah	Fr	3	59	40	67.80	3	5.08	551	9.34	3	5.08
Eric Jones, Vanderbilt	Jr	3	70	43	61.43	2	2.86	598	8.54	5	7.14
Troy Taylor, California	So	4	110	70	63.64	5	4.55	877	7.97	9	8.18
Steve Taylor, Nebraska	Jr	3	45	21	46.67	2	4.44	355	7.89	6	13.33
Scott Seales, Virginia	Sr	4	75	44	58.67	4	5.33	689	9.19	5	6.67
Rodney Peete, Southern Cal	Jr	3	78	49	62.82	2	2.56	712	9.13	3	3.85
Tom Hodson, Louisiana St.	So	4	101	61	60.40	3	2.97	874	8.65	6	5.94
Steve Walsh, Miami (Fla.)	So	2	55	37	67.27	1	1.82	449	8.16	2	3.64
Kevin Dooley, Kentucky	Sr	3	52	32	61.54	1	1.92	447	8.60	2	3.85
Jeff Graham, Long Beach St.	Jr	4	86	52	60.47	2	2.33	681	7.92	5	5.81
Andre Ware, Houston	Fr	2	44	31	70.45	2	4.55	341	7.75	2	3.45
Terry Andriysiak, Notre Dame	Jr	3	45	26	57.78	2	4.44	412	9.16	2	4.44
Mike Gundy, Oklahoma St.	So	4	115	70	60.87	2	1.74	893	7.77	4	5.15
Sal Genilla, Pittsburgh	Jr	4	89	48	53.93	4	4.49	705	7.92	6	6.74
Todd Santos, San Diego St.	Sr	4	171	103	60.23	4	2.34	1235	7.22	9	5.26
Don McPherson, Syracuse	Sr	4	91	49	53.85	4	4.40	718	7.89	6	6.59
Mike Perez, San Jose St.	Sr	4	158	98	62.66	6	3.80	1175	7.44	7	4.43
Chris Mendonca, Utah	Sr	4	118	72	61.02	5	4.24	879	7.45	6	5.08
Mark Maye, North Caro.	Sr	4	101	56	55.45	4	3.96	810	8.02	5	4.95

RECEIVING									
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	CL	G	CT	YDS
Terance Mathis, New Mexico	Jr	4	32	571	4	8.00	Jr	4	32
Sterling Sharpe, South Caro.	Jr	3	24	305	1	8.00	Jr	3	24
Marc Zeno, Tulane	So	4	31	411	6	7.75	So	4	31
Phil Ross, Oregon St.	So	3	23	267	0	7.67	So	3	23
Guy Liggins, San Jose St.	Sr	4	28	309	3	7.00	Sr	4	28
Bill Hoffman, Wyoming	Sr	4	28	279	0	7.00	Sr	4	28
Jason Phillips, Houston	Jr	2	14	144	1	7.00	Jr	2	14
Ernie Jones, Indiana	Jr	3	20	401	5	6.67	Jr	3	20
Curt Jones, Utah	Jr	4	26	301	3	6.50	Jr	4	26
James Saxon, San Jose St.	Sr	4	26	216	0	6.50	Sr	4	26
Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma St.	Jr	4	24	376	1	6.00	Jr	4	24
Chris Leighton, Washington St.	Sr	4	24	235	2	5.83	Sr	4	24
Kevin White, South Caro.	Sr	4	22	404	0	5.50	Sr	4	22
Darren Flutie, Boston College	Jr	4	22	327	0	5.50	Jr	4	22
Carl Harry, Utah	Jr	4	22	262	5	5.50	Jr	4	22
Rodney Knighton, Louisville	Sr	3	16	247	0	5.33	Sr	3	16
Ron Jenkins, Fresno St.	Sr	4	21	232	1	5.25	Sr	4	21
Wendell Davis, Louisiana St.	So	4	21	121	2	5.25	So	4	21
Bren Lowery, Maryland	So	4	20	281	1	5.00	So	4	20
Quinn Early, Iowa	Sr	4	20	268	4	5.00	Sr	4	20
Anthony Sargent, Wyoming	Sr	3	15	263	1	5.00	Sr	3	15
Ken Henry, Southern Cal	Sr	3	15	162	2	5.00	Sr	3	15
Eddie Johnson, Utah	Sr	3	15	162	2	5.00	Sr	3	15

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS									
	CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG	
Terance Mathis, New Mexico	Jr	4	15	571	24	207	817	204.25	Jr
Bobby Humphrey, Alabama	Jr	4	539	94	0	174	807	201.75	Jr
Ernie Jones, Indiana	Sr	3	0	403	0	177	580	193.33	Sr
Brian Taylor, Oregon St.	Jr	3	198	144	0	224	566	188.67	Jr
Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma St.	Jr	4	590	116	0	0	706	176.50	Jr
James Dixon, Houston	Jr	2	0	45	0	302	347	173.50	Jr
Tim Brown, Notre Dame	Sr	3	13	172	213	107	505	168.33	Sr
Reggie Thornton, Bowling Green	So	4	0	335	0	327	662	165.50	So
Eric Wilkerson, Kent St.	Jr	3	256	53	0	179	488	162.67	Jr
Eric Metcalf, Texas	Jr	3	302	43	123	13	481	160.33	Jr
Craig Heyward, Pittsburgh	Jr	4	537	96	0	0	633	158.25	Jr
Kevin Harmon, Iowa	Sr	4	397	143	0	90	630	157.50	Sr
Blair Thomas, Penn St.	Jr	4	469	137	0	17	623	155.75	Jr
Lars Tate, Georgia	Sr	4	552	42	0	0	594	148.50	Sr
Mark Young, Wake Forest	So	3	356	67	0	16	439	146.33	So
Jamie Morris, Michigan	Sr	3	397	-1	0	42	438	146.00	Sr
Vince Workman, Ohio St.	Jr	3	293	104	0	30	427	142.33	Jr
Emmitt Smith, Florida	Fr	4	522	47	0	0	569	142.25	Fr
Keith Stephens, Louisville	So	4	48	8	92	420	568	142.00	So
Reggie Cobb, Tennessee	Fr	4	357	105	0	104	566	141.50	Fr
John Hood, Central Michigan	So	3	250	20	0	154	424	141.33	So
Derek Hill, Arizona	Jr	3	23	135	72	182	412	137.33	Jr
Dexter Carter, Florida St.	So	4	289	125	0	131	545	136.25	So
Kendal Smith, Utah St.	Jr	3	0	159	23	225	407	136.67	Jr

	TOTAL OFFENSE							YDSPG			
	CAR	RUSHING	PASSING	YDS	PLS	TOTAL OFFENSE	YDS				
	YDS	GA	LOSS	NET	ATT	YDS	PLS	YDS	YDPL	TDR*	YDSPG
Barry Garrison, New Mexico	15	24	54	-30	186	1290	201	1260	8.27	7	315.00
Mike Perez, San Jose St.	16	54	46	8	158	1175	174	1183	6.80	8	295.75
Todd Ellis, South Caro.	22	48	53	-5	131	880	153	875	5.72	3	291.67
Timm Rosenbach, Washington St.	44	171	73	98	163	1068	207	1166	5.63	9	291.50
Todd Santos, San Diego St.	15	21	96	-75	171	1235	186	1160	6.24	9	290.00
Greg Ennis, Stanford	28	165	33	132	104	679	132	811	6.14	3	270.33
Eric Wilhelm, Oregon St.	15	14	81	-67	134	866	149	799	5.36	4	266.33
Steve Slayden, Duke	34	87	70	17	138	1041	172	1058	6.15	7	264.50
Eric Jones, Vanderbilt	51	211	42	169	70	598	121	767	6.34	6	255.67
Craig Burnett, Wyoming	13	15	21	-6	153	1005	166	989	6.02	6	249.75
Mike Power, Boston College	40	81	196	-115	110	1100	150	985	6.57	9	246.50
Bob Jensen, Brigham Young	62	229	228	1	151	979	213	980	6.50	8	246.50
Rodney Peete, Southern Cal	43	242	80	162	104	795	147	957	6.51	9	240.67
Terrence Jones, Tulane	19	25	78	-53	162	990	181	937	5.18	2	234.25
Dave Kruse, Western Mich.	21	47	18	-29	62	658	83	687	8.28	6	229.00
Dave Schnell, Indiana	16	58	58	0	96	683	112	683	6.10	5	227.67
Steve Walsh, Miami (Fla.)	3	5	1	4	55	449	58	453	7.81	2	226.50
Chris Mendonca, Utah	20	70	60	10	118	879	138	889	6.44	7	222.25
Steve Taylor, Nebraska	40	334	28	306	45	355	85	861	7.78	10	220.33
Mike Gundy, Oklahoma St.	23	36	51	-15	115	893	138	878	6.36	6	219.50
Tory Crawford, Army	66	370	27	343	45	310	111	653	5.88	9	217.67
Mark Young, Mississippi	18	88	23	65	115	790	133	855	6.43	5	213.75
Rich Dackin, Bowling Green	17	42	61	-19	124	868	141	849	6.02	5	212.25

Football Statistics

Through games of September 26

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
Harvey Reed, Howard	Sr	3	185	61.7	7	185.67
Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno	Jr	3	63	38.3	6.2	131.00
Elroy Harris, Eastern Ky.	So	3	64	39.0	6.1	130.00
Jeff Alexander, Southern-B.R.	Sr	3	74	37.1	5.0	123.67
Judd Garrett, Princeton	So	2	35	23.5	6.7	117.50
Mike Stewart, Yale	Sr	2	45	22.9	5.1	114.50
Kenny Gamble, Colgate	Sr	4	98	44.9	4.6	112.25
Jim Fox, Maine	Jr	4	85	44.5	5.2	111.25
Lee Blum, Lehigh	Sr	3	53	32.2	6.1	107.33
Chris Jackson, Boise St.	So	3	40	32.0	8.0	107.00
George Boothe, Connecticut	So	3	52	31.2	6.0	104.00
John Stephens, Northwestern La.	Sr	3	60	31.2	5.2	104.00
Kurt Bowman, Lafayette	Jr	3	61	31.0	5.1	103.33
Erwin Matthews, Richmond	Jr	4	104	41.0	3.9	102.50
Terrance Hoover, Delaware St.	Jr	3	48	29.4	6.1	98.00
Norm Ford, New Hampshire	So	3	79	26.3	3.7	98.00
Joe Ross, Georgia Southern	Fr	4	70	38.3	5.5	95.75
Ronald Darby, Marshall	So	4	85	38.0	4.5	95.00
Darryl Streeter, Tenn.-Chatt.	Jr	3	62	27.3	4.4	91.67
Michael Horace, S.F. Austin St.	Jr	3	68	27.3	4.4	91.00
Kirk Copeland, Montana St.	Jr	4	62	35.6	5.2	89.00
Gerald Anderson, Middle Tn. St.	So	3	56	26.7	4.8	89.00
Burton Murchison, Lamar	Sr	4	55	35.4	6.4	88.50

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Harvey Reed, Howard	Sr	3	2	0	44	14.67
Sean Sanders, Weber St.	Sr	4	9	0	54	13.50
Erwin Matthews, Richmond	Jr	4	0	0	54	13.50
Gerald Anderson, Middle Tn. St.	So	3	6	0	36	12.00
Carl Boyd, Northern Iowa	Sr	4	7	0	42	10.50
Luther Turner, Sam Houston St.	Sr	4	7	0	42	10.50
Jamie Buzenli, Eastern Wash.	So	4	7	0	42	10.50
Marty Zendejas, Nevada-Reno	Jr	3	7	0	42	10.33
Tommy Minville, Northeast La.	Jr	3	7	0	42	10.00
Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno	Jr	3	5	0	30	10.00
Gordie Lockbaum, Holy Cross	Sr	3	5	0	30	10.00
Stoney Poite, North Caro. A&T	So	3	5	0	30	10.00
James Anderson, Delaware	Sr	3	5	12	6	30.00
P. K. Wiggins, Boise St.	Sr	3	5	0	30	10.00
Chris Jackson, Boise St.	So	3	5	0	30	10.00
Teddy Garcia, Northeast La.	Sr	3	0	13	5	28.93
Dwayne Brown, Arkansas St.	Sr	4	6	0	36	9.00
Judd Garrett, Princeton	So	2	3	0	18	9.00
Brian Decio, Idaho	Jr	4	0	8	9	8.75
Peter Borjestedt, Maine	Jr	4	0	16	6	8.50

PASSING EFFICIENCY												
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	ATT	TD	PCT	PTS	YDS/PT	RATING
(Min. 15 att. per game)												
Jason Garrett, Princeton	Jr	2	34	28	82.35	2	5.88	427	12.56	5	14.71	224.6
Jeff Wiley, Holy Cross	Jr	3	97	63	64.95	1	1.03	904	9.32	12	12.37	182.0
Monty West, S.F. Austin St.	Jr	3	48	33	68.75	1	2.08	457	9.52	2	4.17	158.3
Jim Zaccaro, Nevada-Reno	Jr	3	70	41	58.57	3	4.29	680	9.86	5	7.14	156.4
Kevin Willard, Northern Iowa	Sr	4	60	37	61.67	1	1.67	569	9.48	3	5.00	154.5
Kelly Sherwin, Montana St.	Sr	4	64	36	56.25	2	3.13	624	9.75	4	6.25	152.5
Stan Humphries, Northeast La.	Sr	3	109	60	55.05	0	0.00	950	8.72	6	5.50	146.4
Reggie Lewis, Sam Houston St.	Sr	4	108	61	56.48	5	4.63	941	8.71	8	7.41	144.9
Kirk Schultz, Villanova	So	2	59	40	67.80	4	6.78	430	7.29	5	8.47	143.4
Greg Wyatt, Northern Ariz.	So	3	106	69	65.09	3	2.83	845	7.97	5	4.72	142.0
Mike Smith, Northern Iowa	Sr	3	75	48	64.00	5	6.67	615	8.20	5	6.67	141.5
Vince Alcide, Boise St.	Sr	3	90	55	61.11	2	2.22	708	7.87	5	5.56	141.1
Greg Ross, Bethune-Cookman	Sr	3	105	66	62.86	5	4.76	775	7.38	8	7.62	140.9
Jeff Morgan, East Tenn. St.	Sr	4	71	37	52.11	4	5.63	641	9.03	5	7.04	139.5
Paul Singer, Western Ill.	Jr	4	161	99	61.49	4	2.48	1119	6.95	12	7.45	138.5
Kelly Ryan, Yale	Sr	2	61	39	63.93	2	3.28	433	7.10	4	6.56	138.6
Bob Jean, New Hampshire	Jr	3	79	47	59.49	3	3.80	657	8.32	4	5.06	138.5
Patrick Pope, Tennessee Tech.	Sr	3	64	27	42.19	1	1.56	559	8.73	5	7.81	138.2
Mark McGowan, Lehigh	Jr	3	58	35	60.34	1	1.72	402	6.93	4	6.90	137.8
Jon Snyder, Eastern Wash.	Sr	4	128	71	55.47	6	4.69	966	7.55	11	8.13	137.8
J. Brosnahan, William & Mary	Jr	3	78	46	58.97	2	2.56	599	7.68	4	5.13	135.3
Chris Speaks, Furman	Sr	4	63	34	53.97	2	3.17	496	7.87	4	6.35	134.7
Shannon Boyd, Jackson St.	Sr	3	77	37	48.06	0	0.00	587	7.62	5	6.49	133.5

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
Sam Brickley, Cornell	Jr	2	17	155	0	8.50
Sergio Hebra, Maine	Jr	4	32	441	2	8.00
Dale Chapp, Towson St.	Sr	2	15	252	1	7.50
Alfred Dorsey, Nicholls St.	Sr	4	28	419	2	7.00
Kevin Simon, Lamar	Sr	4	28	239	3	7.00
James Anderson, Delaware	So	3	20	396	5	6.67
David Dunn, Connecticut	Sr	3	20	252	2	6.67
Chris Braune, New Hampshire	Jr	3	19	226	3	6.33
Rodney Porter, Indiana St.	So	4	25	397	1	6.25
Sean Doctor, Marshall	Jr	4	25	310	3	6.25
Mike Barber, Marshall	Jr	4	24	481	2	6.00
Jay Dowdy, Massachusetts	Jr	3	18	259	1	6.00
Tony Winston, Boston U.	Sr	3	17	237	2	5.67
Shawn Collins, Northern Ariz.	Jr	3	17	144	2	5.67
Tony Logan, Nevada-Reno	Jr	3	16	305	3	5.33
Richie Crosby, Grambling	So	3	16	233	2	5.33
Eric Jorgensen, Idaho	Sr	4	21	319	2	5.25
Wes Anderson, Northern Iowa	Jr	4	21	240	1	5.25
Rick Justica, Weber St.	So	4	21	197	1	5.25

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS												
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG					
Erwin Matthews, Richmond	Jr	4	410	113	0	301	824	206.00				
Harvey Reed, Howard	Sr	3	557	9	0	0	566	188.67				
Butch Caston, Idaho St.	Sr	3	35	206	0	286	527	175.67				
Carl Boyd, Northern Iowa	Sr	4	222	281	0	169	572	168.00				
George Boothe, Connecticut	So	3	312	14	0	178	504	168.00				
Jim Fox, Maine	Sr	4	445	100	0	118	663	165.75				
Ronald Darby, Marshall	So	4	380	47	0	231	658	164.50				
Kenny Gamble, Colgate	Sr	4	449	42	26	141	658	164.50				
Lee Blum, Lehigh	Jr	3	322	134	36	0	492	164.00				
Judd Garrett, Princeton	So	2	235	82	0	0	317	158.50				
Fine Unga, Weber St.	Sr	3	279	122	0	229	631	157.75				
Lorenza Rivers, Tennessee Tech.	Sr	2	228	62	0	27	308	154.00				
Mike Stewart, Yale	Jr	2	275	42	0	122	439	146.33				
Darryl Streeter, Tenn.-Chatt.	Jr	3	98	53	0	267	419	139.67				
Renard Coleman, Montana	Sr	2	161	81	36	0	278	139.00				
Chris Flynn, Pennsylvania	Fr	4	179	12	0	361	552	138.00				
Bryn Robinson, Davidson	Sr	3	1	199	3	205	408	136.00				
Robert Alford, Middle Tenn. St.	Jr	3	310	94	0	0	404	134.67				
Kurt Bowman, Lafayette	Sr	4	23	441	73	0	537	134.25				
Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno	Jr	3	383	9	0	0	402	134.00				
Sam Brickley, Cornell	Jr	2	0	155	0	113	268	134.00				
John Jake, Idaho	Jr	4	0	403	2	123	528	132.00				
James Anderson, Delaware	So	3	0	396	0	0	396	132.00				
Dan Scoocca, Bucknell	Fr	3	192	51	0	153	396	132.00				

TOTAL OFFENSE												
CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	ATT	YDS	PLS	TOTAL OFFENSE	YDS	YDPL	TDR*	YDSPG	
Stan Humphries, Northeast La.	23	73	28	45	109	950	132	956	7.54	6	331.67	
Jeff Wiley, Holy Cross	14	51	35	16	97	904	111	920	8.29	12	306.67	
Tony Peterson, Marshall	14	20	33	33	149	1244	163	1211	7.43	10	302.75	
John Friesz, Idaho	11	8	42	34	158	1203	169	1180	6.92	5	292.25	
Greg Wyatt, Northern Ariz.	14	16	22	56	106	845	120	839	6.99	6	279.67	
Reggie Lewis, Sam Houston St.	33	208	75	133	108	941	141	1074	7.62	11	268.50	
Dave Palazzi, Massachusetts	48	231	90	141	92	661	140	802	5.73	7	267.33	
Paul Singer, Western Ill.	12	8	79	161	119	1179	173	1048	6.06	12	262.00	
Greg Ross, Bethune-Cookman	13	23	15	8	105	775	118	763	6.64	9	261.00	
Jim Zaccaro, Nevada-Reno	23	151	70	81	70	690	93	771	8.29	5	257.00	
Bobby McDonald, Nicholls St.	12	11	76	65	144	1092	156	1027	6.58	6	256.75	
Vince Alcide, Boise St.	21	58	45	13	90	708	111	721	6.50	5	240.33	
Mike Buck, Maine	13	4	46	42	131	1001	144	959	6.66	5	239.75	
Lee Debose, Howard	26	158	14	144	43	549	69	683	10.04	7	231.00	
Chris Goetz, Towson St.	5	2	37	35	81	496	86	461	5.36	1	230.50	
Bob Jean, New Hampshire	9	44	12	32	79	657	88	689	7.83	4	229.67	
Jon Snyder, Eastern Wash.	26	35	102	67	128	966	154	899	5.84	12	224.75	
Jeff Carlson, Weber St.	23	19	161	142	143	1039	166	897	5.40	5	224.25	
John Brosnahan, William & Mary	30	131	61	70	78	599	108	689	6.19	4	223.00	
Kelly Ryan, Yale	6	20	9	11	61	433	67	444	6.63	4	222.00	
Frank Baur, Lafayette	23	41	70	29	108	692	131	663	5.06	5	221.00	
Patrick Pope, Tennessee Tech.	29	155	53	102	64	559	93	661	7.11	8	220.33	

*Touchdowns-responsible-for

FIELD GOALS		
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Football Statistics

Through games of September 19

Division II individual leaders

RUSHING										
	CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG				
Rory Johnson, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Sr	2	59	461	3	230.5				
Bill Pacitto, Springfield	Sr	1	28	179	0	179.0				
Jason Sims, West Chester	Sr	3	66	490	2	163.3				
Randy Turer, Springfield	Sr	1	27	162	2	162.0				
James George, Ashland	Jr	2	54	286	2	143.0				
Gerald Todd, Abilene Christian	Jr	2	44	276	5	138.0				
Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I	So	3	61	402	3	134.0				
Thane Marshall, Southern Utah St.	So	3	45	388	4	129.3				
Steve Roberts, Butler	So	2	47	246	2	123.0				
Lester Baker, Southwest Baptist	Jr	3	77	351	2	117.0				
Floyd Faulkner, Edinboro	Jr	3	77	344	0	114.7				
Kevin Mitchell, Saginaw Valley	Fr	3	34	219	3	109.5				
Carl Painter, Hampton	Sr	3	46	326	4	108.7				
Steve Avery, Northern Mich.	Jr	3	62	314	3	104.7				
Rufus Smith, Eastern N. Mex.	Jr	3	66	309	1	103.0				
Heath Sherman, Texas A&I	Jr	3	63	301	4	100.3				
Andre Wright, Albany St. (Ga.)	So	3	31	199	1	99.5				
Elliott Eley, Central Mo. St.	Jr	3	61	280	1	93.3				
Tom Demars, North Dak.	Sr	2	27	184	4	92.0				
SCORING										
	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG			
Gerald Todd, Abilene Christian	Jr	2	5	0	0	30	15.0			
Tom Demars, North Dak.	Sr	2	5	0	0	30	15.0			
Monte Riebhoff, Morningside	Jr	2	4	0	0	24	12.0			
Randy Turer, Springfield	Sr	1	2	0	0	12	12.0			
Dennis Brown, Abilene Christian	Fr	2	0	7	5	22	11.0			
Tom Wenner, Bemidji St.	Sr	1	1	4	0	10	10.0			
Dan Boynton, Virginia St.	Sr	3	5	0	0	30	10.0			
Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I	So	3	5	0	0	30	10.0			
Mark Cordeiro, American Int'l	Jr	3	5	0	0	30	10.0			
Carl Painter, Hampton	Sr	3	5	0	0	30	10.0			
Bob Gilbreath, Eastern N. Mex.	So	3	0	11	6	29	9.7			
PASSING EFFICIENCY										
(Min. 15 att. per game)	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	RATING	POINTS
Tony Carroll, Tuskegee	Sr	3	65	37	56.9	0	474	8	158.7	
Randy Lingle, Sonoma St.	Sr	3	61	38	62.3	5	518	5	151.6	
Darcy Davis, Texas A&I	Sr	3	63	37	58.5	1	587	3	149.5	
Kurt Otto, North Dak.	Sr	2	38	25	65.7	1	324	2	149.4	
Al Niemela, West Chester	Jr	3	81	45	55.5	2	740	5	147.6	
Brad Meandler, Bemidji St.	So	1	25	16	64.0	1	188	2	145.5	
Greg Calcagno, Santa Clara	Sr	2	52	31	59.6	1	367	4	140.3	
Brad Coy, Southwest Baptist	Sr	3	66	35	52.0	3	480	7	140.0	
Rob Cutler, Butler	Sr	2	38	20	52.6	2	325	3	139.8	
Tommy Gonzalez, Eastern N. Mex.	Jr	3	77	38	49.3	3	562	8	137.0	
Guy Schuler, Grand Valley St.	Sr	3	88	50	56.8	4	740	5	137.0	
RECEIVING										
	CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG				
Mark Poolman, North Dak.	So	2	14	165	2	7.0				
Roger Smith, Millersville	Jr	2	14	165	2	7.0				
Danny James, Morehouse	Sr	2	14	283	2	7.0				
Henry Allen, Tenn. Martin	So	3	19	218	2	6.3				
Bill Hess, West Chester	Jr	3	18	354	4	6.0				
William Mackall, Tenn. Martin	Jr	3	18	122	1	6.0				
Ray Buckner, Grand Valley St.	Sr	3	18	164	1	6.0				
Craig Copridge, Central Mo. St.	Sr	3	17	153	1	5.7				
John Douglas, Northeast Mo. St.	Jr	3	17	218	2	5.7				
Curtis Delgado, Portland St.	So	3	17	123	1	5.7				
Matt Shaw, Santa Clara	Jr	2	11	131	1	5.5				
James Rich, Albany St. (Ga.)	Sr	2	11	225	2	5.5				
TOTAL OFFENSE										
	CL	G	PLAYS	YDS	YDSPG					
Jimmy Davis, Morehouse	So	2	135	574	287.0					
Guy Schuler, Grand Valley St.	Sr	3	125	834	278.0					
Jeff Phillips, Central Mo. St.	Jr	3	122	746	248.7					
Dave Denbraber, Ferris St.	Sr	3	119	717	239.0					
Matt Heidmann, Northeast Mo. St.	Sr	3	136	712	237.3					
Randy Lingle, Sonoma St.	Sr	2	81	464	232.0					
Rory Johnson, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Sr	2	59	461	230.5					
Al Niemela, West Chester	Jr	3	94	649	216.3					
Chris Crawford, Portland St.	So	3	124	623	207.7					
Darcy Davis, Texas A&I	Sr	3	94	622	207.3					
Stanley Williams, Albany St. (Ga.)	Jr	2	62	401	200.5					
Brad Meandler, Bemidji St.	Sr	1	29	195	195.0					

FIELD GOALS						INTERCEPTIONS							
	CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG		CL	G	NO	YDS	IPG	
Dennis Brown, Abilene Christian	CL	G	2	5	100.0	2.50	Jeff Knaut, Bemidji St.	CL	G	1	2	46	2.0
Bob Gilbreath, Eastern N. Mex.	So	3	10	6	60.0	2.00	David Olmstead, Missouri-Rolla	Sr	2	3	20	1.5	
Tony Svaluto, Ferris St.	Fr	3	9	5	55.6	1.67	Terry Spencer, Sonoma St.	Sr	2	3	11	1.5	
Tim Christensen, Morningside	Jr	2	3	3	100.0	1.50	Mike Mercado, St. Mary's (Cal.)	So	2	3	5	1.5	
Clay Perkins, Albany St. (Ga.)	Fr	2	4	3	75.0	1.50	Pat Cheatham, Delta St.	Sr	2	3	53	1.5	
Pat Beatty, North Dak.	Jr	2	6	3	50.0	1.50							
Tobin Douglas, Santa Clara	Fr	2	3	3	100.0	1.50							
John Marotta, West Chester	Fr	3	5	4	80.0	1.33							
Mike Erickson, Portland St.	Sr	3	6	4	66.7	1.33							
PUNT RETURNS						PUNTING							
	CL	NO	YDS	AVG	(Min. 1.2 per game)		CL	NO	YDS	AVG			
Jeff Knabenshue, Northern Colo.	Jr	6	186	31.0	(Min. 1.2 per game)	Scott Demott, North Ala.	Sr	17	45.4				
Doug Beuerlein, St. Mary's (Cal.)	Jr	8	149	18.6	Jerry Woods, Northern Mich.	Jr	4	169	42.3				
Rodney Jones, North Ala.	So	4	72	18.0	Albert Fann, Cal. St. Northridge	Fr	3	102	34.0				
Blaine Toshner, North Dak. St.	Jr	7	125	17.9	Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I	So	6	197	32.8				
Joe McLaughlin, E. Stroudsburg	Jr	6	105	17.5	William Mackall, Tenn. Martin	Jr	10	293	29.3				
Craig Copridge, Central Mo. St.	Sr	6	98	16.3	Jeff Knabenshue, Northern Colo.	Jr	8	228	28.5				
Mark Bailey, Hampton	Fr	4	61	15.3	Titus Dixon, Troy St.	Jr	6	167	27.8				
Randy Fisher, Valdosta St.	So	6	80	13.3	Aaron Oden, North Dak. St.	So	3	83	27.7				
Bob Gordon, Nebraska-Omaha	So	5	66	13.2	Dennis Wells, Southern Utah St.	Jr	9	249	27.7				
Troy Solari, Abilene Christian	Fr	3	38	12.7	Alvin Johnson, Central Mo. St.	Jr	8	220	27.5				
					Jimmy Taylor, Mankato St.	Fr	7	191	27.3				

NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

CRAIG PATRICK named at Denver, where he played on the school's 1968 and 1969 NCAA-championship ice hockey teams. He previously served from 1980 to 1986 in various administrative positions with the New York Rangers Hockey Club, including the posts of general manager and vice-president, before assisting recently with Team USA in the Canada Cup competition... **Morehead State's G. E. "SONNY" MORAN JR.** appointed commissioner of the Gulf South Conference. The NCAA Council member has been AD at Morehead State for 13 years and also is a former head men's basketball coach at West Virginia... **Clemson** extended the contract of **BOBBY ROBINSON** through 1991.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

VERN HENRICKS selected at Humboldt State, where he will be responsible for development. He is a former baseball coach and assistant AD at Fort Hays State. **Henricks** replaces **MIKE McKELVEY**, who stepped down after two years.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

GERALD S. GURNEY appointed at Maryland, where he will oversee the school's academic-support unit. He was assistant AD for academic affairs the past three years at Southern Methodist.

STAFF

Baseball—**RANDY TOWN** selected at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, where he also will assist with football. He previously served for six seasons as an assistant at Cal State Stanislaus... **TODD HELD** named at Shenandoah.

Baseball assistant—**RAMON SANCHEZ** named at Barry, where he played the past two years, earning recognition as the school's male athlete of the year in 1987.

Men's basketball—**TOM WILSON** appointed at Davis and Elkins, where he was an assistant during the 1984-85 season before joining the staff at St. Lawrence for the past two years... **SAL MENTESANA** named at East Stroudsburg after four years as an assistant at William and Mary. He also has served on the staff at Lehigh. **Mentesana** replaces **KYLE DE-GREGORIO**, who resigned after two years... **RICHARD DRANGMEISTER** resigned after three years at Southern Colorado... **Salem State's DANA K. SKINNER** appointed coordinator of promotions, marketing and event operations at Lowell. **Skinner's** teams compiled a 34-19 record during his two seasons at the school and appeared in the 1986 Division III Men's Basketball Championship.

Men's basketball assistants—**ROB OMIECINSKI** named at Chicago, where he was captain of the 1985-86 team before becoming a high school teacher in the Chicago area last year... **CHRIS DAVIS** selected at Grand Valley State. He is a former graduate assistant coach at Western Michigan who also has been an assistant at the high school level... **LARRY LESSETT** appointed at Cal State Bakersfield. He served last year as an assistant at Western New Mexico and also has been on the staffs at Cal State Northridge and Loyola Marymount, in addition to serving as head coach at Pierce Junior College in California... **TIM CASEY** hired for a part-time position at Wittenberg, where he was an all-America player during the 1984-85 season. **Casey** served last season on the staff at Capital and also has coached at Newberry... **LYNN RAMAGE** named at Davis and Elkins after three years as assistant women's coach at West Liberty.

Also, **PAUL A. HAMMOND** selected at Denison after three years as a boys' basketball assistant at Lancaster (Ohio) High School. He is a former Kent State baseball assistant... **BOBBY BROWN** named at Western Kentucky after one year at Tulsa. He previously coached for 21 years at Parkview High School in Springfield, Missouri. **Brown** replaces **ROBBIE LAING**, who was named to the staff at Georgia Southern... **BILL BURROWS** appointed at Towson State after nine years as head coach at Charles D. Owen High School in Swannanoa, North Carolina, where his teams compiled a 170-70 record. He also served one season as a graduate assistant coach at Georgia Tech... **TOM SULLIVAN**, former head coach at Manhattan and New Hampshire College, named at Seton Hall.

Women's basketball—**DEIRDRE KANE** appointed at West Chester, replacing



Vern Henricks named associate AD at Humboldt State

Tim Clark appointed to football, lacrosse staffs at Wooster

MARCIA BRUMBACH, who resigned after leading the Rams to a 16-11 record last season. **Kane** previously was an assistant at Pennsylvania and earlier served stints as head coach at Salisbury State and Swarthmore... **PAULA MORAN** named at Dominican (California) after four seasons as an assistant at Cal State Northridge... **Siena's JERRY McLAUGHLIN** appointed assistant coach at New Mexico State. **McLaughlin's** Siena teams compiled a 34-24 record during his two years at the school. He also has been an assistant at Temple.

Women's basketball assistants—**JOAN KELLY** promoted from graduate assistant coach at Temple, which also announced the appointment of **JANET FONDA** as a graduate assistant coach. **Kelly** also has been an assistant at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Rochester, New York, and **Fonda** is former head girls' coach at Merion Mercy Academy in Pennsylvania... **RENIE DUNNE-SHIELDS** selected at St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania), where she played from 1978 to 1982. She previously was an assistant for two seasons at Villanova... **EUGENE LENTI** named at DePaul, replacing **MARY LOU O'BRIEN**, who resigned. **Lenti** previously was head women's softball coach at the school and is a former head girls' basketball coach at St. Francis DeSales High School in Chicago.

In addition, New Mexico State's **BOB CRAIG** named to the staff at Arizona. He also has been an assistant at Siena... **JAMIE ANGELI** appointed at Michigan Tech after one year as head boys' coach at Kingsford (Michigan) High School. **Angeli** earlier coached girls' basketball at Cadott (Wisconsin) High School... **BROCK TOULOUKIAN** named to a part-time position at Purdue. He was a graduate assistant coach last season with the school's men's team... **GARY ORR** and **TONI HARRISON** appointed at Wake Forest. **Orr**, a former head coach

KNAPP appointed at Towson State, where she also will assist with women's lacrosse.

Football assistants—**BILL DESSART** and **DAVE NEUBAUER** named at St. Norbert. **Dessart**, who was head coach at Green Bay (Wisconsin) Preble High School for 31 years, will coach offensive ends, while **Neubauer** will work with the defensive line after serving from 1983 to 1986 as head coach at Green Bay East High School... **RANDY TOWN** selected at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, where he also will be head baseball coach... **Purdue** graduate assistant coach **BRIAN CABRAL** promoted to interim defensive ends coach at the school, replacing **TOMMY REAUX**, who resigned for personal reasons. **Reaux** was in his first season at Purdue... **TIM CLARK** named at Wooster, where he also will assist with men's lacrosse.

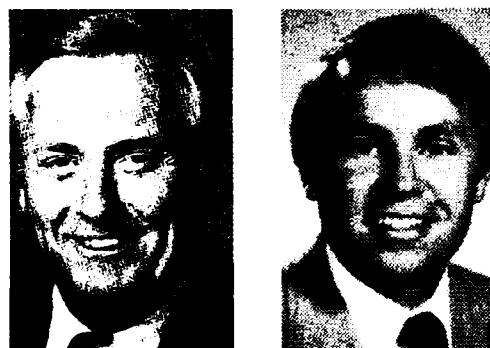
Men's golf—**STEVE ADLARD** given additional responsibilities at Davis and Elkins, where he will continue to coach men's soccer... **BOBBY DICK** appointed at Barry. He is a former all-Metro Conference golfer at Memphis State.

Men's ice hockey assistant—**LARRY PEDRIE** selected at Michigan after serving three-year stints as an assistant at Ferris State and, most recently, Illinois-Chicago.

Men's lacrosse assistant—**TIM CLARK** appointed at Wooster, where he also will assist with football. He was captain of Hobart's 1987 Division III national-champion men's lacrosse team.

Women's lacrosse—**TRACY A. COYNE** named at Denison, where she also will coach field hockey. She served last season as an assistant at William Smith. **Coyne** succeeds **JANINE HATHORN**, who was named head field hockey and women's lacrosse coach at Washington and Lee.

Women's lacrosse assistants—**KARLA GRIFFIN** appointed at Cornell, where



G. E. "Sonny" Moran Jr. named commissioner of Gulf South Conference

Clemson extended contract of AD **Bobby Robinson**

she also will assist with field hockey... **KAREN KNAPP** selected at Towson State, where she also will assist with field hockey. She served last season as head lacrosse coach at Essex Community College in Maryland, where she previously was an assistant for seven years.

Men's and women's rifle—**Sgt. EDWIN SMITH** named at Detroit, replacing **Sgt. GEORGE NOLAND**, who stepped down after three seasons.

Men's soccer—**HAKAN OZTURK** selected at St. Norbert, succeeding **MARCOS CAJIAO**. **Ozturk** has been a player in Turkey and England and also has coached overseas.

Men's soccer assistant—**Hartford's JEFF VAGELL** appointed at Fairfield. He also has been on the staffs at Central Connecticut State and Trinity (Connecticut).

Women's softball—**DePaul's EUGENE LENTI** given new responsibilities as assistant women's basketball coach at the school. He ended his eight-year tenure in softball last season by leading DePaul to its first North Star Conference championship... **SHELLEY ADLARD** appointed at Davis and Elkins. She previously was a member of two North Star Conference championship teams at Evansville.

Men's and women's swimming and

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NOTABLES

BOBBY DOUGLAS, **GRADY PENNINGER** and **BILL FARRELL** elected to the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, along with the late **RICK SANDERS** and the late **JOSEPH R. SCALZO**. **Douglas** was a two-time Olympian who wrestled at West Liberty and Oklahoma State, **Penninger** was an Oklahoma State wrestler who coached teams at Michigan State to more than 200 victories, and **Farrell** was coach of the 1972 U.S. Olympic wrestling team. **Sanders** was an NCAA champion at Portland State who twice won Olympic silver medals before being killed in an automobile accident, and **Scalzo** became known as the "father" of Greco-Roman wrestling in the United States through his years as a coach at Toledo and as coach of the 1956 U.S. Olympic team.

Also, **ELEANOR R. LEMAIRE** named to receive the fourth Katherine Ley Award, which is presented annually by the Eastern College Athletic Conference to a women's athletics administrator who is a strong proponent of women's issues and a role model for women coaches and administrators. **Lemaire** is associate athletics director at Rhode Island... **ROBERT FRAILEY** of American, **RUSS GRANGER** of Clark (Massachusetts), **JOHN TONER** of Connecticut and **JOHN WINKIN** of Maine selected as recipients of the 1987 Eastern College Athletic Conference Distinguished Achievement Award, presented in memory of principle ECAC founder **James Lynah**. The awards honor male or female athletics administrators in the conference who have achieved outstanding success, and made unusual contributions in the interest of intercollegiate athletics and its sound conduct.

DEATHS

HUGH DUFFY DAUGHERTY, retired Michigan State head football coach who led the Spartans to two Big Ten Conference championships and coached his 1965 and 1966 teams to a combined 19-1-1 record, died September 25 in Santa Barbara, California. He was 72. **Daughertry** began his coaching career following World War II under **Clarence Munn** at Syracuse, his alma mater; then followed **Munn** to Michigan State in 1947. He was named head coach at the school in 1954 and directed the Spartans to a 109-69-5 record during his 19-year tenure... **VERNITA GRIFFIN**, a member of the women's basketball team at Texas-San Antonio, died September 14 after she collapsed during an aerobic three-mile run that was part of the team's preseason conditioning program. She was 20. **Griffin** was a sophomore forward at the school... **MELVIN "BUS" SHIMEK**, head track and cross country coach at Marquette from 1946 to 1977, died September 2 at age 82 in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. **Shimek**, who coached three Olympians at Marquette, also was an NCAA two-mile champion as a student at the school during the 1920s and served as assistant track and cross country coach at the school from 1928 to 1945... **STANLEY E. FAY**, a halfback on Michigan's Big Ten Conference championship football teams between 1931 and 1933, died August 31 in Birmingham, Michigan. He was 77.

GEORGE MURPHY, a former Southern California quarterback and National Football League game official, died August 25 of complications from Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases. He was 60... **WAYNE HANSEN**, a football center and linebacker during the 1950s for the Chicago Bears who played collegiate ball at UTEP, died August 24 after a long battle with bone cancer. **Hansen** played in two Sun Bowl games at UTEP, which was known as Texas Western at the time... **KURT DOBRONSKI**, a two-time all-Mid-American Conference defensive end at Central Michigan in the early 1980s, was among the victims of the August 16 Northwest Airlines crash in Detroit. He was 28. **Dobronski** worked in the real-estate business in Phoenix, Arizona.

MELVIN RUCKER, an all-Southern Conference football linebacker at Virginia Military during the 1981 and 1982 seasons, died August 11 of what officials reported as a self-inflicted gunshot wound. **Rucker** worked as a construction engineer in Wytheville, Virginia... **LARRY McEVOY**, a former San Jose State baseball pitcher who was diagnosed as having Hodgkins' disease prior to the beginning of the 1986 season, died June 26 in San

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diving—**J. GREGG PARINI** selected at Denison after one season at Mount Union. The former Kenyon all-America and NCAA champion swimmer replaces **RICHARD BURROWS**, who stepped down after a three-year tenure that was capped by a second-place finish by the Denison men's team in the 1987 Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Women's tennis—**TOM KATOVSKY** named at John Carroll, where he has been men's coach the past three years. The former Kent State men's coach replaces **LISA JONES**, who resigned to tour professionally... **MARY HOLYCROSS** appointed at Cal Poly Pomona, where the four-time all-America recently completed her playing career... **SHEILA ANN CHIRICOSTA** selected at Bowling Green. She has served as a coach for the past 10 years in the Toledo, Ohio, area... **JOHN McCLEARY** named at Towson State, where he is a retired faculty member who recently has served as an assistant for the school's men's team. **McCleary** earlier was Towson State's head men's coach for nearly 30 years.

Women's volleyball assistant—**KATHY ANDRYKOWSKI** selected at Marquette, where she served on the staff in 1981 before traveling to Europe to play professional basketball.

STAFF

Development director—**TOM KELLNER** appointed special giving and athletics development director at Utica, where he previously was sports information director.

Development assistant—**SHAWNE GRABS** named to the newly created position of assistant director of development at Cal State Bakersfield. She worked part-time in the school's development office last year and also has worked in various posts at Ohio State and Wake Forest.

Promotions, marketing and event operations coordinator—**DANA K. SKINNER** appointed at Lowell. He previously was head men's basketball coach and an athletics staff assistant for two years at Salem State.

Sports information directors—**JAMIE ABEL** appointed director of information and sports information at Heidelberg. He is a former public-affairs specialist at Army... **NEDRA BLOOM** given additional responsibilities at Davis and Elkins, where she is public relations director for the school... **MIKE WARICK** and **BOB BURNS** named codirectors at Utica, where both are students. They replace **TOM KELLNER**, who was named special giving and athletics development director at the school.

Sports information assistants—**CAROLYN KAUCHER** selected at Maryland-Baltimore County... **JOHN BEGALKE** and **KRISTI BAUMAN** appointed special assistants in the sports information office at Wisconsin-Whitewater. Both are students at the school... **SCOTT LEISINGER** named to a graduate student position at Northern Colorado after working as an undergraduate at Wartburg... **JIM GIBSON** selected at Heidelberg, where he is a part-time student... **BRIAN McCANN** appointed at New Mexico State after one year as assistant **SID** at Cleveland State. He replaces **GARY SCHOENE**, who resigned to return to graduate school.

Trainer—**J. C. ANDERSEN** named at Upper Iowa after working at a hospital in Dallas, Texas, and a sports rehabilitation clinic in San Antonio, Texas.

Trainer assistants—**CLARA PIERMA** selected at Cal Poly Pomona, where she was a two-time all-America volleyball player prior to her graduation in 1985... **MICHAEL FERGUSON** named at Davis and Elkins after serving as a graduate assistant at Guilford... **GARY HORSMON** appointed at Towson State, where he is a former student trainer. He has been on the training staff at Ohio for the past two years.

CONFERENCES

G. E. "SONNY" MORAN named commissioner of the Gulf South Conference after 13 years as athletics director at Morehead State... **Rev. LAWRENCE BLONDI**, president at St. Louis, named chair of Midwestern Collegiate Conference presidents. Also, St. Louis athletics director **JAMES L. BAKKEN** was named conference president and **Billiken** associate AD **JAMES VELTEN** was appointed the conference's vice-president of women's athletics.

Retired AD leaves legacy of patience and determination

By Marcie Ritz
The Montgomery (Maryland) Journal

Another pioneer has retired.

Lynn George is one of the women who led a generation to the light at the end of the tunnel in women's sports. Now, she has handed the flashlight to the next generation.

George, 60, retired from a 12-year career as the women's athletics director at George Washington University August 31. During her time at the Foggy Bottom school, the women's program has grown from a small area-based Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women program to an NCAA Division I member competing in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

And it has happened under the arrangement of a separate women's program.

George Washington President Lloyd Elliot decided to separate the programs in 1975, and George was his choice to oversee the expanding women's program.

"I thought it was the right thing to do, to put women's athletics on the same level as men's," Elliot said. "If men and women are going to be equal, then they have to be equal at the administrative level."

"I felt I had gotten to know her (George) reasonably well; and you appoint the person you feel will be best able, and most likely, to develop the program the way you would like to see it take place. And she has handled the job beautifully. She has put women's athletics in a highly respectable place on our campus and worked tirelessly to further and encourage participation by women."

George, a native of Washington, D.C., graduated from George Washington in 1948 with varsity letters in basketball, soccer, tennis, softball and riflery, and her exploits on the mound in fast-pitch softball put her in the Washington Area Softball Hall of Fame.

Her leadership qualities were nurtured over two years as a communications and athletics officer at a Navy base in San Diego during the Korean War. She led her base to the 11th Naval District Athletic Excellence Award and, while on the mound, led the women's softball team into regional and national competition.

After the Navy, George returned to Washington, where she taught in the public school system for 10 years before returning to George Washington as an assistant professor of human kinetics and leisure studies in 1959.

It was her passion for sports that led her into a career in athletics.

"Actually, a very wise guidance counselor in junior high school told the class that they should do something that they enjoyed," George said; "that they were going to work for a long time and whatever they choose as a career should be something they enjoyed. And the only thing that I could think of that I enjoyed was playing, so I decided to become a physical education teacher."

It wasn't easy moving from coaching into administration.

"When you're a teacher and a coach, you're very close to your students; and when you become an administrator, it seems that, although you haven't changed a bit, there is a line drawn and you don't have that contact with the students, and that was a real adjustment for me," she said.

She accepted Elliott's appointment, she said, because she was moved by the cause.

"To assure that women had equal opportunity at George Washington

University," George said of her decision. "I think I was well-prepared, infinitely prepared, to do the job but never had the opportunity until Title IX. My whole career was playing and coaching and teaching, and it just seemed logical that there should be some sort of role for women in that (administrative) set-up. There wasn't until Title IX."

The coaches at George Washington say George gave coaches a lot of freedom and that is why she was successful.

"She (George) was the primary reason I came to George Washington from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, nine years ago," said Pat Sullivan, who stepped down as the volleyball coach this past spring to become a full-time professor and administrator. "It takes a special person to get a lot out of me, and I sensed right away that she was the

type to draw blood from this rock."

Sullivan built George Washington volleyball into an Eastern power, and George is proud of those accomplishments, though disturbed that the coach didn't get more recognition. But, she said, it's the nature of the beast at a small institution.

"The interesting thing with Pat," George said of Sullivan, "is that when Pat came here, George Washington was not one of the powers in volleyball. Georgetown and Maryland were. Since Pat was here, George Washington had become the power in volleyball; and yet, people don't realize that."

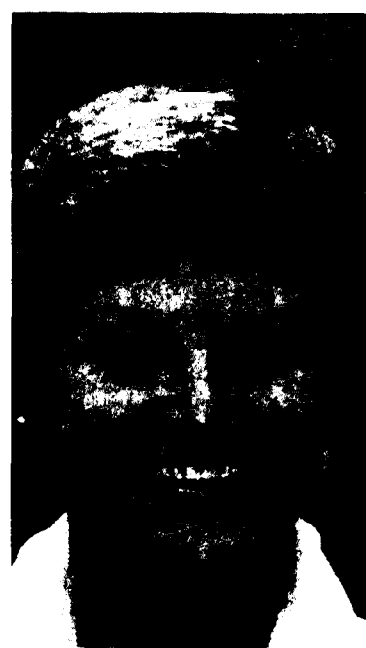
"We're really going to miss her," said third-year gymnastics coach Margie Cunningham, speaking of George. "She was always very supportive, very fair and always here when we needed her. She always knew what was going on."

"We (gymnastics) may be referred to as a minor sport, but everybody has a chance to prove themselves and move up to a priority sport. If I can recruit the athletes and show that I can do something, then I'll get the help and it is a growing program now. She didn't treat you like you're second tier and that's where you'll stay."

Sullivan agreed, saying that while an athletics director and coach always have conflicts, George was the consummate professional.

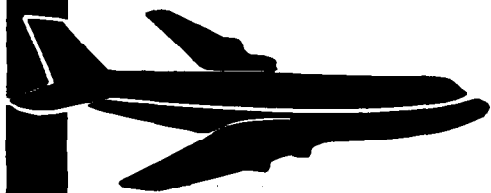
"One of her strengths was she always let me express myself as I had to and then it was over," Sullivan said. "She allowed me to function in some very difficult situations, and she always gave me incredible freedom. She told me that she couldn't give me a lot to work with, so that was frustrating, but she told me that

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Lynn George

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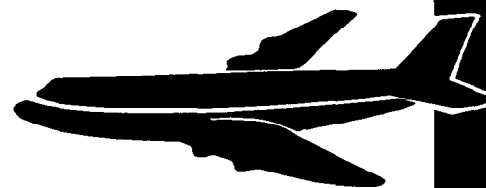
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Retired

Continued from page 12

was the way it was at a university like George Washington, and that was part of the challenge.

"She'd just say this is the way it is and you figure out how to be creative enough to maximize what you've got. There was something about that that really clicked. I'd be lying if I didn't say there were times I felt restricted, but she really forced me to do some things that were good for me."

George led George Washington in a slow, orderly manner. She was innovative in her approach to the job, letting coaches and students decide how money would be allocated.

George put together a student advisory council that, she said, was another tool for developing leadership qualities in women. She is proud of that committee, saying she can't conceive of a men's program allowing the student-athletes to have input into how things are run.

"Our scholarships came very slowly," George said. "As the girls showed they were ready, then the support was there for them, and we slowly developed a very steady and

quality athletics program. When we started out, everyone was entitled to scholarships, and it quickly became apparent that the competition for women was in basketball so more

diving.

"Our goals really have been to be competitive, to win the Atlantic 10 and from there, we get automatic bids to national competition,"

"I think one of the concerns I have about the coaches is that the good women coaches now are so tunnel-visioned, shall we say, with their objectives that they're burning out after about 12 or 15 years in coaching, and that really disturbs me. They don't seem to have fun or enjoy the work, and that's because it's become a business in survival."

scholarships started going toward the basketball program.

"And then, volleyball became the coming sport for women, so more scholarships went for volleyball. As the teams did well, they got more scholarships. As the competitive market went, so went our scholarships."

George Washington has teams in volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, soccer, and swimming and

George said. "And that's what we're working for, to be competitive enough to be an NCAA finalist."

"The things that we're doing now to develop the talent and encourage the women to get out on the playing field and learn how to work together and how to achieve are much more powerful an educational tool than they have been in the past," she said.

"It's more powerful, more meaningful and will probably serve them

well when they get out in the real world. I really think some of the lessons they're learning, and some of them are very hard, are what we were denied when I was coming up. I sincerely believe that sport is an educational experience and the object is to win, but not at all costs. It's matching your skills against the other fellows, and you certainly want to beat them."

If there is a drawback to the present emphasis on women's sports, it's with the coaches, George said.

"I think one of the concerns I have about the coaches is that the good women coaches now are so tunnel-visioned, shall we say, with their objectives that they're burning out after about 12 or 15 years in coaching, and that really disturbs me," she said.

"They don't seem to have fun or enjoy the work, and that's because it's become a business in survival. There is so much pressure on the women coaches now and not all but much of it is self-imposed that they just are very selective because that's what they think it takes to get to the top."

George was not only a pioneer in the professional world, but was one

of those women who led the way in balancing home and office. "I have a very cooperative, supportive family," she said. "The hours and the travel and the demands are constant, but it's very challenging and rewarding and you feel you're creating some opportunities for women that they never even knew they didn't have."

Now she's ready to go out and rediscover the athlete that was buried by the athletics administrator. She's going to hit the golf course, travel and do other things she's missed over the years.

"I'm just reordering my priorities," George said. "There just wasn't time to do all the things I wanted to do, so it's time to get with it."

But she'll not forget George Washington. George said she will still go to games, keep in touch with colleagues and find her way to the Smith Center, the hub of George Washington athletics.

But now, she'll be there as a spectator, watching the next generation take George Washington another step up the ladder to prominence. The pioneer is retiring. It's time for the next generation to take up the cause.

Record

Continued from page 11

Jose, California. He was 23. McEvoy completed his degree in political science at the school in December 1986 and had been accepted to attend law school at Santa Clara.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, an item in the Record section of the September 14 issue of The NCAA News incorrectly reported that a swimming coach served for a period of time as head of the women's swimming program as Villanova. Although Kelly Parker-Watts was named in July to serve as head women's swimming coach at the school, she resigned for personal reasons before actually assuming the post.

Due to an editor's error, a caption appearing beneath a photograph of Edwin D. Muto in the September 14 issue of The NCAA News incorrectly identified the new Eligibility Committee chair's institution. He is interim athletics director at Buffalo.

POLLS

Division I Field Hockey

The top 20 NCAA Division I field hockey teams through September 20, with records in parentheses and points:

1. North Caro. (3-0).....	120
2. West Chester (4-0).....	113
3. Penn St. (4-0).....	107
4. Connecticut (1-0-1).....	101
5. Iowa (6-1).....	99
6. Stanford (4-1).....	89
7. Temple (2-1).....	79
8. Northwestern (3-2-1).....	74
9. Providence (3-0-1).....	71
10. Maryland (2-2).....	68
11. Virginia (3-1).....	64
12. Old Dominion (1-1).....	52
13. Boston U. (4-0).....	47
14. California (2-0).....	45
15. Massachusetts (2-2).....	38
16. New Hampshire (2-1).....	31
17. Delaware (2-0-1).....	26
18. Villanova (4-0-1).....	17
19. Ball St. (3-4-1).....	7
20. Lafayette (3-0-2).....	7

Division III Field Hockey

The top 20 NCAA Division III field hockey teams through September 20, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Shippensburg (5-0).....	120
2. Frostburg St. (4-0-1).....	113
3. Ithaca (3-1).....	106
4. Elizabethtown (4-1).....	105
5. Bloomsburg (3-0).....	93
6. William Smith (5-0).....	92
7. Trenton St. (5-2).....	82
8. Swarthmore (5-1-1).....	81
9. Salisbury St. (2-0).....	72
10. Calvin (5-0).....	62
11. Cortland St. (2-1).....	60
12. Southern Me. (3-0).....	58
13. Slippery Rock (3-0).....	45
14. St. Lawrence (4-0).....	37
15. Frank. & Marsh. (4-1).....	35
16. FDU-Madison (2-1).....	29
17. Ohio Wesleyan (3-1).....	26
18. Denison (2-1).....	19
19. Catholic (3-2).....	9
20. Drew (3-2).....	8

Division I-AA Football

The top 20 NCAA Division I-AA football teams through September 20, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Nevada-Reno (2-0).....	80
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2. Holy Cross (2-0).....	76
3. Northeast La. (2-0).....	68
4. Appalachian St. (2-1).....	67
4. Maine (3-0).....	67
6. Northern Iowa (2-1).....	61
7. North Tex. St. (2-1).....	56
8. East Tenn. St. (3-0).....	53
9. Boise St. (2-0).....	44
10. Ga. Southern (2-1).....	43
11. Northwestern La. (2-1).....	39
12. Middle Tenn. St. (1-1).....	32
13. Colgate (2-1).....	29
14. Northern Ariz. (2-0).....	26
15. Jackson St. (1-0-1).....	23
16. Richmond (2-1).....	20
17. Eastern Ill. (2-1).....	19
18. Furman (2-1).....	9
19. Eastern Ky. (1-1).....	8
20. Southern-B.R. (2-0).....	7

Division II Football

The top 20 NCAA Division II football teams through September 20, with records in parentheses and points:

1. South Dak. (3-0).....	80
2. Central Fla. (2-0).....	75
3. Northern Mich. (3-0).....	73
4. Albany St. (Ga.) (2-0).....	66
5. Texas A&I (2-1).....	64
6. Portland St. (2-1).....	55
6. West Chester (2-1).....	55
8. North Dak. St. (1-1).....	52
9. Valdosta St. (2-0).....	49
10. Ashland (2-0).....	44
11. Millersville (2-0).....	39
12. Jacksonville St. (2-0).....	37

13. Santa Clara (2-0).....	30
14. Grand Valley St. (2-1).....	29
15. Tuskegee (3-0).....	25
16. Eastern N. Mex. (3-0).....	15
17. Indiana (Pa.) (1-1).....	13
17. North Ala. (3-0).....	13
17. North Dak. (2-0).....	13
20. Delta St. (2-0).....	4

Division III Football

The top 20 NCAA Division III football teams through September 20, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Augustana (Ill.) (2-0).....	80
2. Central (Iowa) (2-0).....	75
3. Dayton (2-0).....	69
3. Hofstra (2-0).....	69
5. Wash. & Jeff. (3-0).....	67
6. Susquehanna (2-0).....	59
7. Wis.-Whitewater (2-1).....	55
8. Albany (N.Y.) (2-0).....	51
9. Wagner (3-0).....	48
10. Frank. & Marsh. (2-0).....	44
11. Adrian (2-0).....	43
12. Gust. Adolphus (Minn.) (3-0).....	33
13. Ferrum (3-0).....	31
14. Wabash (2-0).....	30
15. Ithaca (1-1).....	21
16. Menlo (2-0).....	19
17. Widener (2-0).....	18
18. Hiram (1-0).....	10
19. Fordham (3-0).....	9
20. St. Thomas (Minn.) (2-1).....	6

Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's volleyball teams through September 21, with

records in parentheses and points:

1. Pacific (5-0).....	160
2. Hawaii (7-0).....	152
3. Brigham Young (13-0).....	144
4. UCLA (5-2).....	136
5. Stanford (5-2).....	128
6. Texas (5-2).....	118
7. Nebraska (10-0).....	113
8. Colorado St. (9-1).....	99
9. Illinois (6-2).....	96
10. UC Santa Barb. (10-3).....	83
11. Kentucky (6-0).....	74
12. Southern Cal. (4-3).....	73
13. Long Beach St. (14-1).....	71
14. Pepperdine (3-2).....	52
14. San Jose St. (5-0).....	52
16. Northwestern (9-1).....	43
17. Penn St. (6-2).....	25
18. Oregon (5-3).....	19
19. Cal Poly SLO (7-2).....	15
20. Texas-Arlington (7-2).....	14

Division II Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division II women's volleyball teams through September 22, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Cal St. Northridge (8-3).....	160
2. Central Mo. St. (9-1).....	152
3. Nebraska-Omaha (8-1).....	144
4. North Dak. St. (10-1).....	136
5. East Tex. St. (8-1).....	128
6. Cal St. Sacramento (11-5).....	120
7. Portland St. (5-3).....	112
8. Ferris St. (11-3).....	104
9. Sonoma St. (8-6).....	96
10. St. Cloud St. (11-4).....	88

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1986 Division I Men's Cross Country Championships

	1986	1985
Receipts.....	\$ 3,723.83	\$ 808.00
Disbursements.....	27,346.77	20,669.93
	(23,622.94)	(19,861.93)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	4,019.04	8,296.78
	(19,603.90)	(11,565.15)
Transportation expense.....	(71,096.10)	(54,763.00)
Per diem allowance.....	(17,580.00)	0.00
Deficit.....	(108,280.00)	(66,328.45)
Charged to general operating budget.....	108,280.00	66,328.45

1986 Division II Football Championship

	1986	1987
Receipts.....	\$ 313,642.10	\$ 213,602.00
Disbursements.....	172,096.63	124,620.42
	141,545.47	88,981.58
Add guarantees received from host institutions.....	37,287.25	12,335.92
	178,832.72	101,317.50
Transportation expense.....	(154,866.82)	(103,427.94)
Per diem allowance.....	(72,675.00)	(58,140.00)
Deficit.....	(48,709.10)	(60,250.44)
Charged to general operating budget.....	0.00	60,250.44
Charged to division championships reserve.....	48,709.10	0.00

1986 Division III Football Championship

	1986	1985
Receipts.....	\$ 187,366.10	\$ 150,105.51
Disbursements.....	164,982.69	161,910.63
	22,383.41	(11,805.11)
Guarantee received from sponsoring agency.....	11,080.25	8,756.80
Guarantees received from host institutions.....	25,099.26	42,443.14
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	6,586.72	3,547.52
	65,149.64	42,942.34
Transportation expense.....	(109,980.01)	(127,307.68)
Per diem allowance.....	0.00	(7,835.00)
Deficit.....	(44,830.37)	(92,200.34)
Charged to general operating budget.....	0.00	92,200.34
Charged to division championships reserve.....	44,830.37	0.00

1987 Men's and Women's Rifle Championships

	1987	1986
Receipts.....	\$ 102.38	\$ 903.40
Disbursements.....	(13,884.41)	(11,540.96)
	(13,782.03)	(10,637.56)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	307.00	748.67
	(13,475.03)	(9,888.89)
Transportation expense.....	13,929.10	13,508.90
Per diem allowance.....	6,600.00	0.00
Deficit.....	(34,004.13)	(23,397.79)
Charged to general operating budget.....	34,004.13	23,397.79

1986 Division I Men's Soccer Championship

	1986	1985
Receipts.....	\$ 276,285.21	\$ 236,893.80
Disbursements.....	137,629.16	118,306.36
	138,656.05	118,587.44
Guarantees received from host institutions.....	1,253.26	10,786.71
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	1,328.32	976.76
Expenses absorbed by sponsoring agency.....	4,957.93	9,158.44
	146,195.56	139,509.35
Transportation expense.....	(83,258.04)	(78,405.42)
Per diem allowance.....	(74,250.00)	(58,960.00)
(Deficit) Net receipts.....	(11,312.48)	2,143.93
Distribution to competing institutions.....	0.00	1,072.00
Retained by the Association.....	0.00	1,071.93
Charged to general operating budget.....	11,312.48	0.00

1986 Division III Women's Volleyball Championship

	1986	1985
Receipts.....	\$ 21,053.50	\$ 14,831.30
Disbursements.....	33,086.48	30,752.30
	(12,032.98)	(15,921.00)
Guarantees received from host institutions.....	50.75	0.00
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	0.00	1,933.95
	(11,982.98)	(13,987.05)
Transportation expense.....	(49,529.20)	(47,094.96)
Deficit.....	(61,511.43)	(61,082.01)
Charged to general operating budget.....	11,982.23	61,082.01
Charged to division championships reserve.....	49,529.20	0.00
	61,511.43	61,082.01

NCAA processes 270 'secondary' infractions cases

A total of 270 "secondary" infractions cases have been processed by the NCAA enforcement staff during the period September 1, 1985 (the effective date of the new secondary/major penalty structure) to September 1, 1987.

In such cases, the assistant executive director for enforcement is empowered to determine whether a violation should be considered secondary or major in nature, and the enforcement staff is empowered to impose penalties, as set forth in Section 2(e) of the enforcement procedures, after consultation with a designated member of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

Approximately 200 of the cases processed to date have involved self-disclosed violations that were discovered by institutional personnel. In addition, these institutions have reported meaningful disciplinary and corrective actions taken prior to action by the NCAA.

"It has been encouraging," said Stephen R. Morgan, assistant executive director for compliance and enforcement, "that since the adoption of the NCAA's new penalty structure in 1985, member institu-

tions apparently have been more diligent than ever before in monitoring athletics programs."

This commitment to compliance is reflected in a 50 percent increase in the number of self-reported cases since the inception of the new penalty structure and is demonstrated by meaningful disciplinary and corrective actions that have been self-imposed.

"The NCAA enforcement staff and the Committee on Infractions welcome this assistance and believe that it is important for the NCAA to support self-compliance efforts if the current emphasis on enhanced integrity is to be successful," Morgan offered. "The vast majority of the secondary cases that have been processed resulted in no further action by the NCAA."

Under the enforcement penalty structure adopted in 1985, all penalties that are imposed by the NCAA shall be reported in The NCAA News. Such actions by the NCAA will continue to be published as the cases are processed.

Those secondary cases in which actions taken by member institutions and conferences have been

determined to be sufficient and in which no action is taken by the NCAA will appear in The NCAA News in summary fashion periodically during the year, without identifying individual institutions.

This policy is intended to encourage institutions that may be reluctant to self-disclose violations to take meaningful corrective and disciplinary action and to report the violations to the national office.

Secondary violations are those that provide only a limited recruiting or competitive advantage and that are determined to be isolated or inadvertent in nature. In the cases already processed, these violations fall into broad categories primarily involving eligibility, minor extra benefits, playing and practice seasons, and recruiting.

Usually, these violations have been technical in nature or have been the result of clerical errors.

Common pitfalls have involved competition by a student-athlete enrolled in less than a 12-hour academic load, errors in certifying eligibility under the 2,000 rule, payment of improper institutional financial assistance, the five-year

rule, participation by a student-athlete ineligible under the transfer regulations, violations of the playing-schedule limitations, recreational activities that violate the tryout rule, recruiting-contact legislation and recruiting publications.

Most recruiting violations, however, have been associated with official paid visits by prospective student-athletes. These violations have involved the 48-hour visit limitation, the provision of entertainment funds directly to prospects rather than to their hosts, improper publicity of a prospect's visit, lodging or meals for relatives of prospects other than their parents and souvenirs of the visits.

As noted, the vast majority of these violations have been self-disclosed and have resulted in self-imposed penalties by institutions or actions taken by conferences. These corrective and disciplinary actions have been designed to eliminate any potential recruiting or competitive advantage gained and to hold individual staff members responsible for their involvement in the violations.

Examples of these penalties include termination of the recruitment of the involved prospect, forfeiture of all contests involving the ineligible student-athlete, ineligibility (subject to appeal to the NCAA Eligibility Committee) of prospective or enrolled student-athletes, modification of administrative procedures, reprimands of individuals, salary freezes, limitations on opportunities for involved staff members to recruit or scout off campus and grant-in-aid limitations.

"The ability of the enforcement staff to process secondary cases in this manner has enhanced efforts of the department to give more attention to investigations of major violations," said Morgan.

"I hope that periodic reports of secondary cases through The NCAA News will assist institutions that desire to avoid similar mistakes and will serve to encourage all member institutions to be more diligent in maintaining compliance, in recognizing possible problem areas and in reporting the violations found and corrective actions taken to the NCAA national office."

Dragon Cup tests top Division III women's soccer teams

A showcase for women's soccer since its inception in 1983, the fifth annual Dragon Cup Tournament of Champions remains one of the nation's premier women's collegiate soccer tournaments.

The purpose of the Dragon Cup, which is neither a round-robin tournament nor an elimination tournament, is to provide an opportunity for the best women's collegiate soccer teams from different regions of the country to compete against each other at a single location.

Cortland State University College

hosts the tourney, held September 18-20 this year.

Place finishes are based on a scoring system. Teams receive three points for a win, two points for a tie and one point for a loss. A team also receives one point for each goal scored in a contest up to a maximum of three per game. A team's total points in the tournament are divided by the number of games played.

Originally open to any institution, the Dragon Cup now provides competition for the nation's best Division III teams.

The top 20 teams from the previous season, as ranked in the final poll by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, are invited to participate in the tournament.

The field this year included Allegheny College, Cortland State, Curry College, Gustavus Adolphus College, Ithaca College, Kean College, the University of Rochester, St. Lawrence University, St. Mary's College (Minnesota), the University of Scranton and the State University of New York, Stony Brook.

Division III defending national

champion Rochester placed first in the Dragon Cup with 12 points, followed by St. Lawrence with 10 points and Ithaca with nine points. Host Cortland State finished eighth with five points.

Sally Parizeau of St. Lawrence was chosen offensive most valuable player, and Martha Winter of Rochester received defensive honors.

Named to the all-tournament team were Carolyn Holtschlag, Allegheny; Kim Berglund and Janine Engelhard, Cortland State; Tracy Deyle and Debra Harper, Ithaca; Lisa Caraccilo and Mary Knoll, Rochester; Wendy Williams, St. Lawrence; Kerry Ambrose, St. Mary's; Patty Levey, Scranton, and Noreen Heiligenstadt, Stony Brook.

ESPN to carry Ohio Valley games

ESPN and the Ohio Valley Conference have reached a one-year agreement for the network to televise five late-night weekend OVC basketball games during the 1987-88 season. The first live contest will be Saturday night, January 16, when Eastern Kentucky visits Murray State.

Loren Matthews, vice-president, programming, at ESPN, said: "The OVC and Creative Sports Marketing approached us with this novel idea at an opportune time. ESPN is making a concerted effort this year to increase our live programming in the late-night time period. The OVC is coming off a strong season in

which they had two teams in the NCAA tournament and were the second-highest scoring conference in the nation. They are a solid addition to our schedule."

OVC Commissioner James E. Delany noted: "This series represents a combined effort on the part of our administrators, coaches and players to react creatively to the TV marketplace at a time when the conference has experienced success in NCAA play. Coaches, players and fans recognize the importance of ESPN exposure due to the predominant force this cable network has become in amateur and professional sports."

In 1983 and 1984, the OVC syndicated its own late-night package to stations around the country and found that attendance at those games was approximately 40 percent higher than at games beginning earlier in the evening. During the 1987-88 season, ESPN will televise approximately 150 college basketball games.

Auburn renames coliseum to honor former coach

Auburn University's Memorial Coliseum, the 13,000-seat basketball arena, will be renamed the Joel H. Eaves Memorial Coliseum in honor of the former Auburn head basketball coach and University of Georgia athletics director.

Eaves, who received an Auburn degree in 1937, served as athletics director at Georgia from 1963 to 1979, during which time the Georgia athletics teams won 18 SEC championships. His first, and most notable, decision was to hire a young Auburn assistant coach named Vincent J. Dooley to take over the Bulldog football program.

Eaves, as an Auburn student, was named all-Southeastern Conference in football, was captain of the basketball squad and was a member of Auburn's first conference-championship baseball team.

After coaching in high school, Eaves was appointed Auburn's basketball coach in 1949. In 14 years, his Auburn teams compiled a 214-99 record and won the school's first SEC championship in 1960.

New publications available

Four new editions of NCAA publications are available for purchase in October, including the 1987-88 NCAA Directory.

The other publications scheduled for delivery in October are the Official NCAA Basketball Scorebook, the 1988 Men's and Women's Skiing Rules, and the Proceedings of the Association's sixth special Convention, which was held in June.

Included in the NCAA Directory are the roll of members, arranged alphabetically in this edition rather than by district; conference, affiliated and corresponding members; a listing of the membership by division and district, and a listing of those institutions with multidivision classification. The Directory sells for \$3 to NCAA members and \$6 to the general public.

The basketball scorebook, which sells for \$3, has been expanded to

include space for scoring 40 games. Previous scorebooks had space for only 32 games.

The Proceedings of the special Convention includes a verbatim discussion of the legislation considered by the membership, as well as the first Presidents Commission National Forum. The price is \$2 to members and \$4 to nonmembers.

The Men's and Women's Skiing Rules, available for \$4, contains all of the changes made by the Men's and Women's Skiing Committee at its spring meeting.

First-class postage is an additional \$2 per book.

To receive an order form for any of the Association's more than 50 publications, including The NCAA News, write or call NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201; 913/384-3220.



Cortland State sophomore back Christine Thebo directs a head shot toward a teammate during the opening game against Rochester in the fifth annual Dragon Cup Tournament of Champions. Rochester won the tournament.

Recruiting dilemma? 'Ivies' treat athletes like nonathletes

By Howard Ulman

Ivy League schools don't often produce top Heisman Trophy candidates like Notre Dame, UCLA or Miami (Florida). But they can produce doctoral candidates.

They can't win very often against nonconference teams. But they can play competitively within their league.

"The most important thing about recruiting in our league is you have to understand the boundaries and parameters you have to work with," Cornell coach Maxie Baughan said. "Once you understand that, you don't have any problem losing a kid to Notre Dame or Alabama or Northwestern or the (service) academies."

The players are treated essentially like nonathletes at the eight academically strong institutions.

Ivy League schools have no football scholarships. Financial aid is offered, as it is to the rest of the students, strictly on a need basis.

Conference guidelines suggest that athletes, as a group, must be similar to the entire student body in terms of past academic performances.

"They have to be very bright to get in," Carmen Cozza, who is beginning his 23rd season as Yale's coach, said.

Unlike the nonconference teams they play, Ivy League schools don't allow spring practices.

So what do recruiters from Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale have to offer players they are recruiting?

"We sell the Division I football program and the Ivy League education," Brown football recruiting coordinator Steve Reese said. "I am one to believe it's very difficult to play Division I football for four years and also get a great education."

"Maybe the kid who goes to a Division I school with bowl games or spring football may not become the doctor he wants to become."

Ivy League schools have lost recruiting battles for players who went on to powerful teams. Baughan said "we were pretty doggone close" to landing a player who is now starting for Michigan on defense.

Sometimes, the Ivy teams do better. Players they have recruited have succeeded in the National Football League.

Quarterback Jeff Kemp played at Dartmouth. Brown produced tight end Steve Jordan. Running back Calvin Hill and safety Gary Fencik went to Yale. Punter Pat McNally attended Harvard. Running back Ed Marinaro went to Cornell.

But coaching in the league is not without its frustrations.

In the past two seasons, Ivy teams were 13-32-2 against nonconference opponents.

"We are working our kids hard and working them all seriously and not accepting the excuse that we're playing scholarship students and teams with spring practices," said Buddy Teevens, who is beginning his first season as Dartmouth coach.

The economic realities of an Ivy education don't bode well for league-wide improvement in the near future.

"Money, in the last 10 or 15 years has become the biggest obstacle that's faced" the league, said second-year Columbia coach Larry McEneaney, who was an assistant at Pennsylvania, Yale and Dartmouth. "Parents a dozen years ago would spend \$5,000 to \$6,000 to say that their sons went to an Ivy League school. They won't pay \$19,000 or



Max Baughan



Carmen Cozza

\$20,000" a year now.

Instead, he said, players may go to schools that are outstanding academically—such as Stanford, Duke or Rice—that also cost less and give football grants-in-aid.

Some coaches advocate changing the league's financial aid package,

but McElreavy doesn't see that happening soon. Currently, that includes an outright grant, a loan, a work-study job and a parent contribution.

Pennsylvania coach Ed Zubrow would prefer to see "preferential packaging" for football players in which they would get their full need

in a grant rather than a package that also obligates them to work and take a loan that must be repaid.

"This is one of the biggest things that would enable us to recruit top kids," he said.

The academic restrictions that keep Ivy League teams from getting top kids in a football sense help them get top kids in intelligence and character.

"We don't have any of our kids holding up any banks. We don't have any of our kids involved in scandals with alumni," Reese said. "You're dealing with the world leaders of tomorrow."

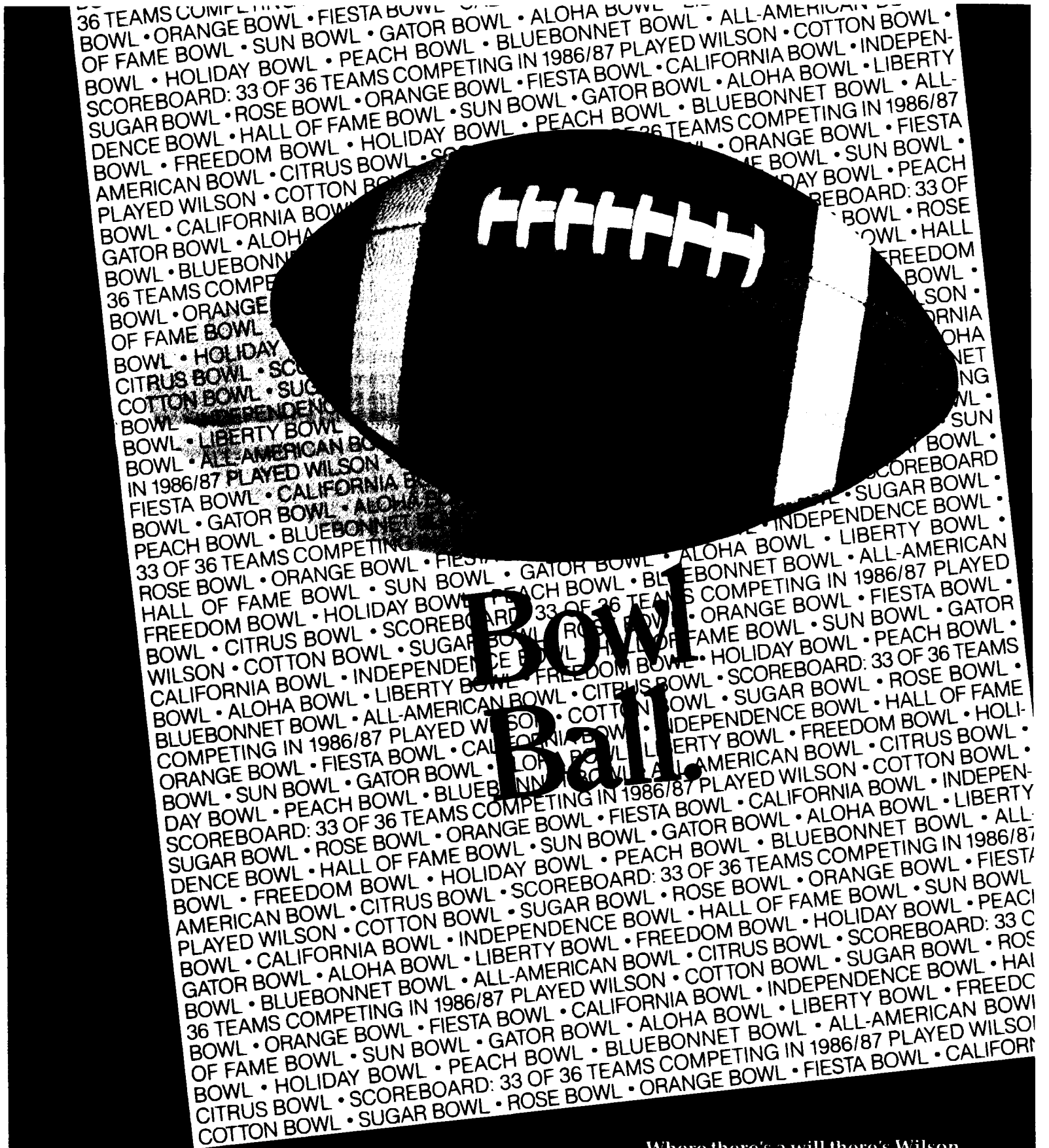
"At a school like this," said Zubrow, whose Penn teams won the league title the past three seasons, "you really get to recruit the cream

of the crop. He may not be the best football player in his school and he may not be the absolutely best student at his school, but the odds are he's a combination of the two."

Cozza is the dean of the league's coaches, having started at Yale in 1965. He thinks some changes, like spring practice, could be forthcoming. But he is pessimistic about more significant improvements, such as football grants-in-aid.

"I've had opportunities" to take coaching jobs elsewhere, he said. "Although we have our problems, no doubt about it, and there's a lot of frustration, there's no doubt in my mind that the student-athlete who leaves us is a better student and a better athlete when he leaves."

Ulman writes for the Associated Press.



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Interpretations

1987 Column No. 5

Entrance requirements (Revises Case No. 118)

Situation: A student-athlete shall not represent an institution in intercollegiate athletics competition unless the student-athlete has been admitted in accordance with the regular, published entrance requirements of that institution. (545)

Question: If the institution's chief executive officer (or designated admissions officer or committee) has discretionary authority to grant waivers of the university's normal entrance requirements, must such authority be set forth in the institution's published entrance requirements in order to comply with NCAA legislation?

Answer: Yes. Such discretionary authority shall be identified in official documents published by the university that describe the institution's admissions requirements, such as the university's official catalog. [C 3-3(a)-(1)]

Printed recruiting aids (Revises Case No. 182)

Situation: A member institution wishes to provide certain printed recruiting aids (i.e., an annual press guide; an annual recruiting brochure; game programs; wallet-size playing schedules, and official academic, admissions and student-services publications published by the institution and available to all students) to a prospective student-athlete or to a high school or junior college coach. (514)

Question: Would the provision of these items be permissible?

Answer: Yes, it being understood that each of the items in question is regularly published by the institution for distribution to students in general, to the media, or to individuals or business organizations supporting the institution's intercollegiate athletics program. Further, the gift of any tangible recruiting aid other than those specified above (or a recruiting poster provided by a Division III institution) would be considered an improper inducement prohibited under the provisions of Bylaws 1-1(b)-(1) and (3). It should be noted that this legislation concerns recruiting aids printed by the institution and would not relate to the provision of recruiting questionnaires; newspaper and magazine articles; drug-testing information; birthday, sympathy and holiday greeting cards, and summer-camp brochures. [B 1-1(b)-(1) and (3)]

Recruiting—advertisements (Revises Case No. 184)

Situation: Game programs or other printed materials (e.g., periodicals designed to analyze recruiting activities) are published to provide information concerning the athletics participation or evaluation of prospective student-athletes. (478)

Question: Is it permissible for a member institution to buy or arrange to have space in the game program or other printed materials (e.g., recruiting publications) for any purpose whatsoever, including advertisements, a listing of

prospective or enrolled student-athletes who will attend the institution and informative materials related to the institution?

Answer: No. The publication of advertising or promotional material, by or in behalf of a member institution, designed to solicit the enrollment of prospective student-athletes is a form of recruiting not permitted by the Association. Accordingly, the purchase of advertising space (other than for summer camps or clinics) or the publication of promotional materials of any kind in a publication that is regularly issued for the purpose of facilitating the recruiting of student-athletes is prohibited. Advertisements for an institution's summer camp or clinic are permissible if placed in a camp directory section of a publication where the size (not to exceed one-half page) and format of all such advertisements are identical. [B 1-1(b), B 1-4(a) and B 1-10(a)]

Athletics talent scout (Revises Case No. 203)

Situation: An institution wishes to employ an individual for the primary purpose of scouting or recruiting prospective student-athletes. The individual would be designated as a coach; however, the individual would not reside in the city in which the institution is located or its general locale. (373)

Question: Would the employment of an individual to render such services be permitted by NCAA legislation?

Answer: No. The individual would be considered an athletics talent scout rather than a regular staff member of the institution. Further, all contact in person on behalf of a Division I member institution with a prospective student-athlete for purposes of recruitment shall be made by institutional staff members. [B 1-2(b) and B 1-5(b)]

Student host (Revises Case No. 232)

Situation: Under the provisions of Bylaw 1-9(j)-(2)-(i), a student host may be given a certain amount of cash to entertain a prospective student-athlete visiting the campus. (383)

Question: Must the student host be enrolled in the NCAA member institution that is being visited by the prospective student-athlete?

Answer: Yes. Further, a partial qualifier or nonqualifier per Bylaw 5-1(j) may not serve as a student host during his or her first academic year in residence. [B 1-9(j)-(2)-(i)]

Transfer status—academic exchange programs (Revises Case No. 310)

Situation: Two four-year collegiate institutions have an academic exchange program that requires a participant to complete a specified number of years at both the first institution and the second institution, at which time the participant receives degrees from both institutions without returning to the original one. (400)

Question: Is a student who participates in this regular academic exchange program considered to be a transfer

upon enrollment in the second institution?

Answer: No, provided the program actually provides for the student-athlete to receive at least two baccalaureate or equivalent degrees upon the conclusion of this joint academic program. [B 5-1(l)-(2)]

Satisfactory-progress rule—designation of specific baccalaureate degree program (Revises Case No. 327)

Situation: Effective August 1, 1984, in order to remain eligible under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1(j)-(6), a student-athlete must designate a program of studies leading toward a specific baccalaureate degree by the beginning of the third year of enrollment. (619)

Question: How may a student-athlete designate the specific baccalaureate degree program?

Answer: Designation of the specific baccalaureate degree program may be accomplished by (1) formal enrollment by the student-athlete in a specific baccalaureate degree program, or (2) approval by an appropriate academic official (who cannot be an academic adviser/counselor employed by the athletics department) of the program leading to the specific baccalaureate degree that the student-athlete is pursuing. If the designation is by the former procedure, the official enrollment records of the institution shall constitute the documentation of the program against which satisfactory-progress under this regulation shall be measured. If the designation is by the latter procedure, the record of the degree program designation, approved by the appropriate academic official, shall constitute that documentation. An appropriate academic official shall affirm in writing the number of credit hours applicable to the designated degree program that have been completed satisfactorily for purposes of certifying eligibility for each student-athlete in accordance with Bylaw 5-1(j)-(6). The institution's records for all degree program designations and satisfactory-progress evaluations for student-athletes shall be retained for inspection upon request by an authorized representative of the NCAA. [B 5-1(j)-(6)-(iii) and (iv)]

Scheduling dispute (Revises Case No. 111)

Situation: Two NCAA member institutions are involved in a dispute over whether they should schedule each other in varsity football. The matter is to be referred to an outside agency for arbitration to determine whether one of the institutions is obligated to schedule the other institution. (58)

Question: Is this permissible under NCAA Constitution 3-2, "Principle of Institutional Control and Responsibility"?

Answer: Yes; however, the appropriate authorities of both institutions shall agree to the arbitration. [C 3-2—Case No. 111—The Council has approved a recommendation by the Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification that this case be deleted from the next edition of the NCAA Manual.]

25 repeat on coaches' academic all-America swim team

Twenty-five student-athletes are making repeat appearances on the all-academic teams selected by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Among the repeat honorees are Stephen King, Wheaton College (Illinois), who claimed Division III titles in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, and Beth Welty, who swam on Kenyon College's 200-yard medley relay team in the Division III women's championships.

Selected to the all-academic team for the first time are Kevin Casson, St. Olaf College, who swam to the title in the 1,650-yard freestyle event at the Division III men's championships, and Teresa Zurick and Erin Finneran, who led Kenyon to several Division III relay titles. Finneran also claimed first place in the 200-yard backstroke.

The coaches select men's and women's squads in all NCAA divisions and in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. To qualify for all-academic team honors, swimmers must qualify for the NCAA or NAIA championships, have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.500 on a 4.000 scale and have complete the equivalent of 24 semester hours at their institutions.

A total of 82 student-athletes received the honor in 1987. Following are the men's and women's CSCAA all-academic teams:

Division I men

Spencer Martin, Texas, 3.960; David



Steve King

Kohel, Texas A&M, 3.870; Wes Zimmerman, Nebraska, 3.800; Kollin Kostboth, Nebraska, 3.760; Dan Veatch, Princeton, 3.520; David McClellan, Texas, 3.520; Richard Hughes, Princeton, 3.510, and Stephan Wukitch, Penn State, 3.500.

Division I women

Katherine Christian, Clemson, 4.000; Kristan Rapp, Colorado State, 4.000; Linda Leith, Georgia, 3.990; Robyn Benincasa, Arizona State, 3.910; Laura Thomas, Georgia, 3.8880; Bente Rist, Arizona State, 3.880; Cindy Gillespie, Colorado State, 3.840; Shelia Findley, Harvard, 3.820; Susie Wittry, Southern Illinois, 3.810; Iris Von Jouanne, Southern Illinois, 3.810; Deanne Burnett, Georgia, 3.810; Susan Erasmus, Tennessee, 3.790; Lori Rea, Southern Illinois, 3.760; Susan Andra, Georgia, 3.690; Cassie Stein, Purdue,



Teresa Zurick

3.690; Megan Doberneck, California, 3.680; Kristin Kuhlman, California, 3.650; Amy Clark, California, 3.630; Susie Mortensen, Arizona State, 3.570; Jackie Taljaard, Southern Illinois, 3.550; Martha McCann, North Carolina, 3.540; Collette Howard, Colorado State, 3.530; Mary Quinn, Harvard, 3.530; Christi Vedejs, Michigan, 3.510, and Heather Burgess, Tennessee, 3.500.

Division II men

Martin Rodseth, Missouri-Rolla, 3.850; Paul Dowler, Cal State Chico, 3.830; Joe Lundeen, Missouri-Rolla, 3.700; David Mattle, Missouri-Rolla, 3.700; Neil Leary, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 3.660; Michael Halpenny, North Dakota, 3.610; Kennon Heard, Cal State Bakersfield, 3.550, and Tim Nelson, Cal State Chico, 3.520.



Erin Finneran

Division II women

Rita Vis, North Dakota, 4.000; Anne Niemeyer, Wright State, 3.770; Kristi Rosenbaum, Clarion, 3.690; Lyn Brock, Humboldt State, 3.690; Kristine Hannigan, North Dakota, 3.570; Jennifer Hunkele, North Dakota, 3.530; Kristin McClocklin, North Dakota, 3.520; Kim Wilkinson, Wright State, 3.520, and Theresa Messenger, Clarion, 3.510.

Division III men

David Rydberg, St. Olaf, 3.950; Bruce Brown, Hope, 3.880; Joseph Turk, Washburn, 3.860; Thomas Burkart, Kalamazoo, 3.800; Stephen King, Wheaton (Illinois), 3.790; Peter Woodson, Wheaton (Illinois), 3.790; Peter Anderson, Centre, 3.780; Jeffery Perkins, Kenyon, 3.730; Ian Brooks, Johns Hopkins, 3.720; William



Beth Welty

Hoke, Rochester, 3.710; Robert Burnett, Denison, 3.670; Roy Bleiberg, Merchant Marine, 3.660; Richard Howrey, Kalamazoo, 3.570, and Kevin Casson, St. Olaf, 3.540.

Division III women

Elizabeth Kremer, Kenyon, 4.000; Dawn Ledbetter, Johns Hopkins, 4.000; Annette Laursen, Kenyon, 3.920; Beth Welty, Kenyon, 3.910; Nancy Gritter, DePauw, 3.910; Irene Rupp, Rochester, 3.800; Christy Wagner, Ohio Northern, 3.800; Julie Benjamin, Hamline, 3.780; Teresa Zurick, Kenyon, 3.780; Tiffany Jeisel, Denison, 3.700; Jennifer Straley, Hope, 3.670; Erin Finneran, Kenyon, 3.620; Sarah Rockswold, St. Olaf, 3.610; Heidi Keller, Hamline, 3.550, and Nancy Emerick, Ohio Northern, 3.500.

Educators to devise test to compare state-by-state performance in math

The first state-by-state comparison of student academic performance could be available in 1991 under an experiment announced by school officials, the Education Department and the National Science Foundation.

Leaders of the Council of Chief State School Officers said they had been awarded a \$572,000 Federal grant to develop recommendations for testing student achievement in mathematics state-by-state.

"The states are very anxious for it," said Gordon Ambach, council executive director. "We find enormous voids in our information....The public and education policy-makers need to know to a much greater extent what is happening with public performance and school performance."

A National Assessment of Edu-

cational Progress is issued annually, but it never has been conducted with an eye toward measuring the performance of students in individual states.

The first state-level testing will be done in 1990, with results due the following year, assuming a 17-member consortium under the auspices of the school officials group can reach a consensus on what the mathematics test should measure, the Associated Press reported.

Objectives of the plan include making testing more efficient, less repetitive, less expensive and less burdensome on students and teachers, Ambach said.

"This state-level assessment is not just to produce comparisons, but to produce policy and program information that can assist in the improvement of schools," Wilmer

Cody, director of the consortium, said.

The consortium is expected to base its recommendations on the criteria used for the national mathematics assessment, suggestions from scholars and professional organizations, and what states teach.

Cody said the consortium decided that it should avoid fads and "exercise judgment in the direction of inclusiveness" rather than accommodate states with programs deemed inadequate.

He said math was chosen for the first test because, in terms of achieving a consensus, it was judged "the least problematical" of all subject areas.

The educators said 12th grade students would be tested in 1990, assuming a consensus is reached on what to test.

Questions/Answers

Readers are invited to submit questions to this column. Please direct any inquiries to *The NCAA News* at the NCAA national office.

Q How are interim vacancies filled on NCAA committees?

A Appointments to fill interim vacancies on Association committees are made by the Administrative Committee from nominations received at the national office. When a vacancy occurs, a general request for nominations from the membership is made in *The NCAA News* under the Committee Notices heading. Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, prepares these announcements for the paper and generally allows a minimum of two to three weeks from the date of publication for the submission of nominations.

In addition to this general notice, the committee involved is requested to provide one or more nominations. When vacancies occur on women's sports committee, the chair of the Women's Committee on Committees is contacted for her recommendations. If the vacancy requires an individual representing a specific membership division, that division's vice-president also is asked to provide a nomination for consideration by the Administrative Committee. This procedure is followed for vacancies on all NCAA standing committees. After selection by the Administrative Committee, the names of those appointed to fill interim vacancies appear in the *News* under the Committee Notices heading.

Academic Requirements Ursula R. Walsh Nancy L. Mitchell	Honors Luncheon —David E. Cawood Legislation —William B. Hunt Media —James A. Marchiony Publications —Ted C. Tow	Final Four Foundation Robert E. Sprenger	Membership Shirley Whitacre	Baseball Rankings —James F. Wright Softball Rankings —Gary K. Johnson Football Research, Records —Steve Boda Basketball Research, Records, Men's —Gary K. Johnson Basketball Research, Records, Women's —Richard M. Campbell Baseball Research, Records —James F. Wright Football Notes, Press Kits —James M. Van Valkenburg Basketball Notes, Press Kits, Men's —James M. Van Valkenburg Basketball Notes, Press Kits, Women's —Richard M. Campbell Computer —James F. Wright
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Scholarship deadline October 23

Nominations for NCAA postgraduate scholarships in football must be mailed to district selection committee chairs by October 23.

A total of 25 awards, each worth \$4,000, will be made to student-athletes in three categories: Division I, six; Divisions II and III, six, and at large, 13.

The Association increased the scholarship amount from \$2,000 to \$4,000, effective this academic year.

The following guidelines should be followed in nominating candidates:

- Nominate no more than two

candidates.

- Use the forms recently mailed from the national office, providing complete information.

- Include a copy of the student-athlete's transcript with each application. Also include any entrance or placement examination scores and a Graduate Record Examination score, if available.

- Mail the complete forms and other information to the appropriate district selection committee chair by the October 23 deadline.

Final selections will be made by

the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee in December.

Scholarships will be awarded to 100 student-athletes during the 1987-88 academic year. In addition to the 25 football awards, 20 will be presented to basketball players (10 men and 10 women) and 55 in sports other than football or basketball in which the NCAA conducts championship competition.

Forum changed

Faculty athletics representatives planning to attend the Faculty Athletics Representatives Forum held in conjunction with the January 10-14 NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, should note that the time and date have been changed.

Originally set for 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, January 10, the forum is scheduled for 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, January 9.

Calendar

September 29	Presidents Commission Ad Hoc Committee on the National Forum, Kansas City, Missouri
September 29-30	Presidents Commission, Kansas City, Missouri
October 1	CCA-UCA Joint Meeting, Kansas City, Missouri
October 2-4	Committee on Infractions, Kansas City, Missouri
October 5-6	Professional Sports Liaison Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
October 12-14	Council, Kansas City, Missouri
October 22-25	National Youth Sports Program Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
November 10-11	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Dallas, Texas
November 13-15	Committee on Infractions, San Antonio, Texas
December 6	Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
December 7	Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
December 9-11	Division I Men's Basketball Committee, Seattle, Washington
December 14-17	Men's Water Polo Committee, Half Moon Bay, California

Swimming standards set

Qualifying standards for swimmers and divers seeking to compete in the 1988 Divisions I, II and III Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships have been announced by the Men's and Women's Swimming Committee.

Standards are listed for events measured in yards, as well as for events measured in meters over both short and long courses.

Following are the complete qualifying standards for men and women:

1988 Qualifying Standards

Men's

Event	Division I		Division II		Division III	
	Short Course	Long Course	Short Course	Long Course	Short Course	Long Course
50 Free	20.41	22.65	21.26	23.59	21.57	23.94
100 Free	44.54	49.43	46.56	51.68	47.30	52.50
200 Free	1:37.74	1:48.49	1:42.20	1:53.44	1:44.20	1:55.66
500 Free	4:23.65	3:50.69	4:37.37	4:02.69	4:44.84	4:09.23
1,650 Free	15:22.24	15:19.24	16:15.31	16:12.31	16:41.40	16:38.40
100 Fly	49.02	54.41	51.30	56.94	52.50	58.27
200 Fly	1:47.77	1:59.62	2:03.16	2:07.13	2:10.90	2:14.24
100 Back	50.57	56.13	53.66	59.56	54.85	60.88
200 Back	1:49.72	2:01.78	2:06.11	2:10.00	2:13.64	2:18.39
100 Breast	56.20	1:02.38	1:05.34	1:06.04	1:07.37	1:10.58
200 Breast	2:02.49	2:15.96	2:24.10	2:23.54	2:28.04	2:36.90
200 IM	1:49.82	2:01.90	2:07.69	2:09.83	2:11.67	2:17.94
400 IM	3:55.08	4:20.93	4:28.66	4:10.70	4:38.27	4:45.44
400 Fr Rel	3:00.72	3:20.59	3:27.72	3:07.55	3:28.18	3:35.57
800 Fr Rel	6:38.99	7:22.87	7:38.60	6:56.74	7:42.58	7:51.30
400 Med Rel	3:20.92	3:43.02	3:51.47	3:30.18	3:53.29	4:02.14

1-Meter Diving Pts.

	I	II	III
Dual	290	290	280
Championship	465	465	450

3-Meter Diving Pts.

	I	II	III
Dual	310	310	285
Championship	480	480	435

Women's

Event	Division I		Division II		Division III	
	Short Course	Long Course	Short Course	Long Course	Short Course	Long Course
50 Free	23.59	26.18	24.50	27.19	25.18	27.94
100 Free	50.89	56.48	53.50	59.38	54.97	60.81
200 Free	1:49.39	2:01.42	1:56.30	2:09.09	1:59.05	2:12.14
500 Free	4:50.49	4:14.17	4:19.36	5:09.00	4:38.33	4:44.01
1,650 Free	16:38.09	16:35.09	16:53.28	17:48.00	18:27.39	18:24.39
100 Fly	55.89	1:02.03	1:03.15	1:05.70	1:07.97	1:09.19
200 Fly	2:01.89	2:15.29	2:17.72	2:09.89	2:24.17	2:26.76
100 Back	57.79	1:04.14	1:05.29	1:01.20	1:07.93	1:09.15
200 Back	2:03.69	2:17.29	2:19.76	2:11.99	2:26.50	2:29.14
100 Breast	1:05.29	1:12.47	1:15.04	1:08.80	1:16.36	1:19.08
200 Breast	2:21.09	2:36.60	2:42.17	2:29.09	2:45.48	2:51.36
200 IM	2:04.99	2:18.73	2:22.03	2:12.91	2:27.53	2:31.03
400 IM	4:24.59	4:53.69	5:00.67	4:42.10	5:13.13	5:20.56
200 Med Rel	1:45.19	1:56.76	—	1:51.59	2:03.86	—
400 Med Rel	3:49.99	4:15.28	4:21.05	4:04.14	4:30.99	4:37.11
200 Fr Rel	1:35.09	1:45.54	1:48.05	1:39.39	1:50.32	1:52.94
400 Fr Rel	3:26.69	3:49.42	3:53.54	3:37.80	4:01.75	4:06.10
800 Fr Rel	7:27.09	8:16.26	8:25.18	7:54.00	8:46.14	8:55.59

NOTE—Long course standards will not be accepted for filling the field entries.

1-Meter Diving Pts.

	I	II	III
Dual	245	245	240
Championship	415	415	395

3-Meter Diving Pts.

	I	II	III
Dual	255	255	250
Championship	425	425	400

Four-year basketball pact signed by Big Ten, ESPN

The Big Ten Conference and ESPN have entered into a new four-year agreement to televise men's basketball games starting with the 1987-88 season, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and Steven M. Bornstein, ESPN senior vice-president for programming and production, have announced.

Eleven games will be shown on the national cable network during the 1987-88 season, with 16 games scheduled in each of the 1988-89, 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons.

Starting in 1988-89 and in each of the following two seasons, eight of the 16 games will be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. (Eastern time) as the second half of a Big East-Big Ten double-header. Three other games will be shown Wednesday at 9 p.m. (Central). They involve the five Big Ten teams in the Central time zone and will be the second half of a double-header including the Big East or Big Eight. The other five

games—which may include non-conference games—to be shown on ESPN in 1988-89, 1989-90 and 1990-91 will be announced.

"We are quite pleased to enter into this new four-year association with ESPN," Duke said. "ESPN will continue to enhance and enrich the positive image of college basketball as it has done over the years. The Big Ten is proud to remain a member of the ESPN college basketball family."

Big Ten basketball teams appeared on ESPN in 1987 in the first year of a three-year undertaking that was confirmed in June 1986, an agreement that now has been replaced by the new accord.

The 1987 Big Ten-ESPN Monday night college basketball series was the highest-rated conference package ever on that cable network, and it bettered ESPN's overall rating for 1986-87 college basketball telecasts by 1.3 rating points.

Basketball officiating tapes available

As part of the NCAA's continuing effort to improve men's and women's basketball officiating, four new video cassettes will be available this fall. The set includes two instructional tapes, one for men and one for women, and tapes of one men's and one women's officiating clinic.

The two instructional tapes will be distributed free to Divisions I, II and III conferences and may be purchased by any other interested parties or institutions. The instructional tapes may be ordered for \$15 each in VHS format or \$17 in Beta. The cost of the clinic tapes is \$40 each for VHS, \$42 for Beta.

Last year marked the first time that instructional tools of this nature were made available by the NCAA. Over 400 tapes were sold, and response to the tapes was favorable. The 1986 series will continue to be available for purchase.

"With more footage available for review this year, I am optimistic that the 1987 instructional tape will present the areas of emphasis in a more clear-cut fashion," said Marcy Weston, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Women's Basketball Rules Committee. Weston and official June Courteau will conduct the women's officiating clinics again this year.

The instructional films include actual game situations that illustrate certain areas of emphasis. The 1987 men's instructional tape will cover basketball interference, goaltending, the intentional foul and traveling. The women's tape will cover the airborne shooter, the three-point field-goal attempt, charging, blocking, post play and screening.

"We look at countless game films with the areas we plan to cover in mind," said Henry O. Nichols,

MEAC on TV

During the 1987-88 athletics season, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference will have its own syndicated highlight television program called "The MEAC Today Show." It is a 30-minute weekly magazine program produced by Freeman-McAlpin and Associates of Greensboro, North Carolina. Network affiliates will receive the program by satellite for 26 weeks.

The program will highlight the MEAC football and basketball seasons and update all other conference sports. One segment of the program focuses on conference news, items of interest from member institutions, nonrevenue sports and NCAA news briefs.

NCAA Officiating Video Cassettes

P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201 Telephone: 913/384-3220

Purchase Order Form

Date _____

Name _____

Street _____

City/State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____

Quantity	Name of Video Cassette	Format	Unit Price	Amount
	Men's Officiating Instruction II (1987)	VHS	\$15.00	
	Basket interference, goaltending, intentional foul and traveling (40 min.)	Beta	\$17.00	
	Men's Officiating Instruction I (1986)	VHS	\$15.00	
	Blocking, charging, screening, principle of verticality and post play (50 min.)	Beta	\$17.00	
	Women's Officiating Instruction II (1987)	VHS	\$15.00	
	Airborne shooter, three-point field goal, charging, blocking, post play and screening (30 min.)	Beta	\$17.00	
	Women's Officiating Instruction I (1986)	VHS	\$15.00	
	Blocking, charging, traveling, screening and post play (30 min.)	Beta	\$17.00	
	Men's Officiating Clinic-1987 (2.5 hours; available after Oct. 15, 1987)	VHS	\$40.00	
		Beta	\$42.00	
	Men's Officiating Clinic-1986 (3.5 hours)	VHS	\$40.00	
		Beta	\$42.00	
	Women's Officiating Clinic-1987 (3.5 hours; available after Oct. 15, 1987)	VHS	\$40.00	
		Beta	\$42.00	
	Women's Officiating Clinic-1986 (4.0 hours)	VHS	\$40.00	
		Beta	\$42.00	

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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 55 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$27 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

Sports Trainer: Full-time position. Three years' previous experience required. Need Master's degree and A.C.T. certification. Work in facility specializing in sports injury rehabilitation that is affiliated with orthopedic hospital. Must be interested in working with high school and college athletic teams. Responsibilities include attending games. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit package. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: P.O. Box 60309, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73146-9981. EOE M/F.

Director of Out-Patient Physical Therapy: Responsible for operation of facility specializing in back therapy and sports injury rehabilitation. Minimum of one year previous experience required, prefer two years. Must be R.P.T. and A.C.T. qualified. Individual needs to have a strong interest and background in sports injury rehab. Facility is affiliated with orthopedic hospital. Outstanding starting salary and working conditions. Benefit package includes two retirement plans plus incentive program. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: P.O. Box 60309, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73146-9981. EOE M/F.

Washington State University seeks Assistant Athletic Trainer. Application deadline: November 30. Appointment begins January 11, 12-month, full-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Responsibilities include medical care for volleyball, track and swimming, physical examinations, equipment and supply control, budgeting, teaching athletic training major program, and summer camps. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree, Master's preferred, NATA certification, 2 years' experience in intercollegiate program. Send application and three letters of recommendation to: Mark Smaha, Head Trainer, Washington State University, Böhler 107, Pullman, WA 99164-1610, 509/335-0238. AA/EOE.

Assistant Athletic Trainer-Clinical Instructor at Old Dominion University (Search reopened). Requirements: Master's degree; NATA certification. Experience working with college men's basketball and in clinical supervision of student trainers. First aid and CPR instructor status is desirable. Responsibilities: Work in co-educational athletic facility with all sports, with major responsibility in men's basketball. Teach approximately one graduate and one undergraduate course per year. Clinical supervision of graduate and undergraduate athletic training students. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application and resume to: Jim

Jarrett, Athletic Director, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA 23529, by October 7, 1987. Old Dominion University is an Affirmative Action Employer.

Sports Information

Sports Information Director: Responsibilities include writing releases, compiling statistics, editing brochures, producing media guides and game program, and general media relations for the University's 14 intercollegiate sports. Bachelor's degree required. The applicant should have a thorough knowledge of publication/design along with computer experience. At least two years' experience in sports information or related field preferred. Send letter of application and resume to: Ron Maestri, Athletics Director, Lakefront Arena, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana 70148. Deadline for applications is October 9, 1987. EOE/AA.

Ticket Manager

Ticket Manager: Responsibilities: This position plans and administers all ticket office operations. The incumbent implements the policies and procedures governing ticket sales as directed by the institution and the department. The person ensures that all ticket sales, all accounting and financial procedures and all distribution of complimentary tickets comply with NCAA and MAC rules and regulations governing tickets, ticket sales and revenue. Performs all duties assigned by the Athletic Director and the Assistant Athletic Director. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree necessary with master's degree preferred. Three to five years experience in the field or related experience. Salary: Commensurate with background and experience. Term: Of Appointment: 12-month position. Application Deadline: October 5, 1987. Please forward letter of application, professional resume and letters of reference to: Mr. Paul V. Anodio, Director of Athletics, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242. Kent State is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Aquatics

Director of Aquatics and Coach of Men's and Women's Swimming: Clarkson University. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, Master's degree desirable. Candidate must have current Red Cross and Water Safety Instructor Certificate. Candidate should have knowledge of and expertise to coach another sport. Responsibilities: 1. To teach assigned physical education classes. 2. To manage and supervise all aspects of pool operation. 3. To plan, organize and coach the Men's and

Women's Swimming team; in addition, this assignment will be co-ordinated with coaching another sport. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Application Procedure: Please submit application and resume to: Mr. William O'Flaherty, Chairman, Physical Education, Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation, Clarkson University, Potsdam, New York 13676. Application Deadline: Monday, October 5, 1987. Clarkson University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Basketball

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach: Wagner College, a Division I NCAA school on Staten Island, New York. Part-time, 9-month position. Contact: Gela Mikalauskas, 718/390-3470.

Head Basketball Coach: Part-time position at Division III women's college for 1987-88 academic year. Responsible for organization of basketball program including conditioning, practice sessions, games and limited recruiting. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and coaching experience. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send letter of application, resume and two letters of recommendation to: Sheila Brown, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, Massachusetts 02115, 617/738-2240. Simmons College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Football

Italian Football League: Opportunities in FIFA for college-level coaches — specifically offensive coordinators. Candidates should be available January through beginning of July. Italian language is a plus but not a requirement. Call Eurovision, 617/595-5242.

Swimming & Diving

Head Coach, Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving (Search Extended): Bowling Green State University Athletic Department has an opening for the head coach for men's and women's swimming and diving. Job respon-

sibilities include: plan, develop and promote a highly competitive NCAA Division I men's and women's intercollegiate swimming program. Successfully recruit highly skilled men and women swimmers to BGSU; prepare proposed swimming budget and competitive schedules; promote positive public relations; be successful at fund-raising for the intercollegiate swimming program. Master's degree preferred, bachelor's degree required. Should show evidence of highly successful swimming coaching experience, preferably at the collegiate level. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application and resume to: Chair, Search & Screening Committee, Head Coach, Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving Coach, c/o Athletic Department, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. Deadline for application is October 9, 1987. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Volleyball

Head Volleyball/Softball Coach: Women's volleyball and softball (including associated duties of recruiting, budgeting, scheduling). Additionally responsible for administrative supervision of training room. Full-time, 10-month, non-faculty appointment, available November 1, 1987. Master's degree preferred. Apply by October 16, 1987, with letter of application, resume, and three letters of reference to: Dr. Robert E. Gay, Athletic Director, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant — Women's Softball: Responsibilities include coaching, scouting, recruiting and related duties at Division II school. Bachelor's degree in HPER and collegiate playing experience required. Minority applications encouraged. \$2,800 stipend plus tuition. Available January 6, 1988. Application deadline: November 10. Submit letter, resume and references: Liz Kelly, Head Coach Softball, Livingston University, Station 14, Livingston, AL 35470. Livingston University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COLLEGE PHYSICAL THERAPIST/ ASSISTANT ATHLETIC TRAINER

Middlebury College seeks an RPT-Athletic Trainer with NATA certification or qualified to start as soon as possible.

Duties include: Full supervision of rehabilitation services in an excellently equipped sports medicine department with full-time physician backup; travel with teams; share supervision and teaching of student trainers; general trainer duties as assigned.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Application Deadline: October 14, 1987.

Starting Date: October 26, 1987, or sooner if possible.

Submit resume and three names of recommendation to:

Department of Sports Medicine
F.O. Bruch, Director
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

Athletic Director Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University is presently engaged in a search for a person to fill the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Director will have full responsibility for the University's intercollegiate athletics programs. Among the Director's general duties are advancing a comprehensive intercollegiate athletic program; assuring compliance with University, conference and NCAA policies and regulations; selecting members of the athletic administrative and coaching staff; preparing and administering the annual budget; representing the University as its intercollegiate athletic representative; continuing the advancement of our intercollegiate teams, both men and women; and assisting with intercollegiate athletic development programs. The Director must have regard for the values of an academic community and share a commitment to the academic and athletic success of student-athletes. The Director reports to the President of the University.

Virginia Tech is a comprehensive land-grant University with an enrollment of 23,000 students. It is a major independent in football and a member of the Metro Conference in other sports. The University sponsors 11 men's and seven women's varsity sports.

A background of demonstrated achievement and intercollegiate athletic administration is desired. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The starting date will be determined with the candidate. Application and nomination should be received by October 15, 1987.

Send letter of application and resume to:

Dr. Raymond D. Smoot Jr., Chair
Search Committee, Athletic Director
220 Burruss Hall
Virginia Tech
Blacksburg, VA 24061

Virginia Tech is an Equal Employment Employer

For Sale

For Sale: Large football stadium scoreboard and message center complete with all control devices for messages or graphics. For information, write or call Tom Collins, Assistant Athletic Director, Arizona State University, IAC 144C, Tempe, Arizona 85287-2505, 602/965-4453.

Open Dates

Women's Basketball: University of Missouri-Rolla is in need of one game — December 11 or 12, 1987. Contact Coach Mary Otelee at 314/341-4105 or 341-4175. Home or Away. **Softball:** Spring train in a foreign country. Give your team the trip of a lifetime in the Caribbean or Mexico. Practice on special pitcher's and infield-only fields in Puerto Rico, on artificial grass in Curacao, or use the pitching machines in Aruba or Mexico. Play against local teams or other U.S. teams. Write or call: Sport Tours International, 2050 West Good Hope Road, Milwaukee, WI 53209, 800/654-0566, 414/228-7337 (in Wisconsin).

Women's Basketball: Northern Michigan University needs one team for tournament November 21, 22, 1987. Guarantee. Contact: Paulette Stein, 906/227-2643.

Women's Basketball, Division III or NAIA: Wilkes College has an opening for one team for a tournament on January 9-10, 1988. Contact: Jodi Kest, Women's Basketball, 717/824-4651.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA (Division II), has the following open football dates: 1988 — September 3 and 10; 1989 — September 2 and 9; 1990 — September 1, 8 and 22; 1991 — September 7, 14 and 28. If interested, contact: Frank Cignetti, Director of Athletics/Head Football Coach — 412/357-2751.

Baseball, Division I: Fairleigh Dickinson University spring trip to Miami, Florida. Looking for games March 7, 8, 9 and 12. Contact: Ed Ward, Assistant Coach, 201/692-3980.

Men's Basketball: Slidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, is looking for home game(s) on 1/16/88 and/or 1/23/88. Contact Jane Misurelli, 518/584-5000, ext. 2288 or 2591.

Football: SUNY Cortland, Division III, has home or away open dates October 1, 1988, extended for 4 years, and/or November 12, 1988, extended for 4 years. Contact: Chris Malone, 607/753-4953.

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT Sports Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier City, Louisiana

Self-Starter — Promoter — Salesman

Responsibilities: Establish a program to sell memberships in Sports Foundation, a non-profit civic organization, involved in promotion of athletic events in the area, encompassing northwest Louisiana, east Texas and southwest Arkansas.

Conceive and execute events, including such as basketball tournaments, baseball tournaments, golf meets, tennis meets, etc.

Establish program to sell Independence Bowl game tickets to the general public and set up organization to sell and distribute game tickets and to work in all phases of the Independence Bowl.

Work with Sports Foundation management personnel in negotiating contracts for television and radio networks and game programs.

Work with Sports Foundation and Independence Bowl in securing title sponsor for Bowl.

Other such duties as may be prescribed and involved in promoting such events.

Qualifications: Experience in fund-raising and public speaker. Knowledge of college athletics.

Remuneration: Salary and incentives commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Application Deadline: To be received prior to November 1, 1987.

Starting Date Aim: January 2, 1988.

Send resume to: Orvis Sigler, President, Sports Foundation, P.O. Box 130, Shreveport, LA 71130.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY Assistant Director of the Pirate Club

Requirements: A highly motivated individual with very strong communication skills. Must possess proven ability to work with volunteers and donors. Must possess leadership, organization, and management skills. Prior experience in athletic fund-raising and/or athletic administration preferred. Bachelor's degree required.

Responsibilities: Assist the Executive Director and provide support in all aspects of athletic fund-raising, including but not limited to:

- Serve as Pirate Club's Chapter coordinator;
- Act as liaison to various groups and regions throughout Eastern NC with extensive annual travel to various regions to oversee fund-drive operations;
- Coordinate the development of a varsity monogram club;
- Serve as liaison to the Faculty Representative regarding compliance with all NCAA regulations regarding fund-raising activities;
- Insure that athletic department staff follow and comply with all policies and procedures for fund-raising activities and events;
- Contribute to enhancement of the image and purpose of the Pirate Club;
- Establish goals relating to annual fund drive;
- Work closely with the field representative in planning off-campus activities of the chapters;
- Direct responsibility for a pre-determined number of personal donor visits in designated markets each week.

Appointment: Full-time, 12-month position reporting directly to the Executive Secretary of the Pirate Club.

Salary: Commensurate with background and experience.

Application Procedure: Letter of application, resume and a list of five references who may be contacted must be received no later than October 23, 1987. Mail to:

Dave Hart, Jr.
Associate Director of Athletics/
Executive Director of Pirate Club
East Carolina University
Pirate Club Building
Greenville, NC 27858-4353

ECU is an constituent institution of The University of North Carolina; An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer; Federal law requires proper documentation of identity and employability prior to final consideration for this position.

Call The Market (913) 384-3220

FIESTA BOWL Phoenix, Arizona

Director of Sponsorship Development

Position: Among America's fastest-growing bowl games and festival of events, the Fiesta Bowl will soon add a key staff member to assist with sponsor development.

Scope: The Fiesta Bowl has a full-time marketing staff of six, and has been a leader in the Bowl and festival world in marketing efforts. The Bowl was the first to gain a corporate sponsor (Sunkist), and the first festival to establish a marketing department.

Duties: The successful candidate will develop new sponsorship opportunities and be charged with maintaining and improving present sponsorships for this non-profit civic celebration and bowl game. Experience in athletics, special events, advertising or promotion and sponsorship solicitation are important. The successful candidate will work directly with the Bowl's Associate Executive Director and have the opportunity to develop and implement new programs. Written and verbal communications skills and the ability to inspire confidence and support from sponsors and volunteers are vital skills for this position. Freedom to innovate, some travel, long but rewarding hours and the opportunity to be a part of a winning team are included.

Salary: To be negotiated depending on previous experience, between \$20,000-\$26,000. Fringe benefit program, plus reimbursement for work-related expenses and moving expense if required.

Letters of inquiry and resumes accepted prior to October 10, 1987, to the attention of:

John Junker
Associate Executive Director
The Fiesta Bowl
5144 East Camelback Road
Phoenix, Arizona 85018-3018

Ole Miss launches \$8 million drive for athletics

University of Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner and former Rebel quarterback Archie Manning officially have launched "The Drive for Athletics at Ole Miss," an \$8 million effort for capital improvements to the institution's athletics facilities.

"We've never had a major drive for athletics before, but we've run on tradition and courage as long as we can," Turner said during a September 11 press conference.

The drive's goals include sufficient funds to complete a new baseball stadium; renovate Vaught-Hemingway Stadium; construct a new indoor practice facility, and improve facilities for golf, tennis and track.

Illinois State University has dedicated its new baseball field, which was reconstructed on the site of the former University High School field and includes lights.

Head baseball coach Duffy Bass, appropriately, was one of the speakers during the dedication earlier this month. Beginning his 25th season as the Redbirds' head coach, he coached every game played at the former Redbird Field, which gave way to construction of a new arena.

The University of California, Los Angeles, has no Bylaw 5-1-(j) casualties among nearly 200 incoming freshman athletes—for the second straight year. Since the rule became effective August 1, 1986, UCLA has not lost an incoming student-athlete to its provisions.

Trivia: What charter member of the NCAA Presidents Commission is a former national Golden Gloves boxing champion? Answer appears later.

USA Today has won the 1987 Freedom of Information Award from the Associated Press Managing Editors group for the newspaper's state-by-state comparison of compensa-

tion received by college football and basketball coaches, athletics directors, and chief executive officers. USA Today used the Freedom of Information Act to gather much of the material.

How often does an athletics director receive the game ball after a football contest? Walt Nadzak, AD at The Citadel, was the recipient after Citadel defeated Wofford earlier this month. He moved the contest from Saturday to Sunday due to poor field conditions caused by eight days of rain.

How Come You Never Hear About These? Department: Andy McCarroll, who earned the starting fullback position for Vanderbilt University's football team earlier this month,

Briefly in the News

has a 3.74 grade-point average as an English major. He turned down the University of Virginia's prestigious Thomas Jefferson Scholarship to attend Vanderbilt.

Six of the University of Notre Dame's football players this fall already have their undergraduate degrees and are attending graduate school while playing as "fifth-year seniors" in terms of eligibility. Three are starters, all offensive linemen: Byron Spruell, Tom Rehder and Tom Freeman.

California State University, Fullerton, estimates that its football team will log 18,238 air miles while playing its 1987 schedule. The Titans will play in all five U.S. time zones, from the University of Florida to the University of Hawaii.

More than 300 members of the Corps of Cadets at Virginia Military Institute signed up to be selected as "the

12th man" on the Keydets' football kickoff team. Borrowing from the Texas A&M University practice of using cadets for such duty, VMI introduced the concept this fall. Eighteen of the 300 were chosen by the coaching staff, and one or two practice each week, with one selected to play on Saturday. The "12th man" wears a black helmet instead of the regular white helmet.

Another innovative approach by the members of the University Athletic Association (see the September 21 Briefly in the News column): Carnegie Mellon University and Case Western Reserve University played in the second annual Academic Bowl earlier this month. Both are charter members of the UAA. At the Academic Bowl game, Carnegie Mellon students with proper university identification receive a free, 3½-inch, double-sided, double-density computer diskette.

Another centennial book is out: "Fighting Irish: A Century of Notre Dame Football," commemorating this centennial year for the gridiron sport at South Bend. Information is available by writing Centennial Book, Box 1, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Meanwhile, the Wayne State University (Michigan) Board of Governors has voted, 6-2, not to discontinue football at that institution. The Wayne State administration had recommended that football be abandoned. The board also voted to have WSU continue its Division II NCAA membership.

The former pugilist serving on the Presidents Commission is Walter B. Waetjen, president of Cleveland State University. In addition to being a former Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champion, he played five years of professional football after earning seven letters in three sports (boxing, football and track) at Millersville University of Pennsylvania.

Blacks show continuing gains on college admissions tests

Blacks in increasing numbers are aspiring to college, and those interested in higher education are scoring higher on the standardized achievement tests required for admission to many institutions. Those are the results of statistics released September 22 by the College Board and American College Testing.

"We are seeing stronger black preparation for college," Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, told The News York Times. His comments came in response to data indicating that Blacks and other minorities have narrowed the gap of disparity between their scores on SAT tests and those of whites, whose average scores dipped—albeit very slightly—over the past 10 years.

Statistics released by the College Board indicated that, since 1976, Blacks have increased their scores on the verbal and math sections of the SAT from 332 and 354, respectively, to 351 and 377 (5.8 percent and 6.5 percent), respectively. During the same period, whites' scores on the two tests dropped four points—from 451 to 447 on the verbal exam and from 493 to 489 on the math exam.

In releasing the figures, Stewart also noted that the score improvements, while encouraging, suggest less-than-rapid gains. "At the current rate of increase," he told the Times, "it will be 45 years before there is parity of black and white scores."

Both agencies reported overall increases in the number of students taking the tests since 1976. Almost

1.1 million high school students took SAT tests this year, an increase of eight percent over 1976. ACT figures showed 777,444 taking the 1987 test, up seven percent since 1976. More notably, the number of Blacks taking SATs rose by 18,000—to 88,000—in just two years. "This would seem to signal that there will be an upturn in black enrollment," said Robert G. Cameron, the College Board's executive director for research.

Both agencies also reported a leveling-off of test-score averages in recent years, noting that scores had dropped sharply in the 1970s and began to rebound in the early 1980s. Cameron said that, coupled with the increase in students taking the test, this score stabilization was positive. "When you have a larger pool taking the test, you normally expect lower average scores," he explained.

The figures released by the College Board indicate that averages in math and verbal tests are about as high as they have been in the last decade. The 1976 verbal average was 431; in 1987, it is 430. In the interim, no average score higher than 431 was achieved. In math, the 1976 average was 472; it has risen to 476 this year—the highest math average in the period.

SAT average composite scores during the period certainly have leveled off. Prior to 1985, the highest composite average in the study period was 903—set in 1976. For the past three years (including 1987), however, the composite average has been 906. No other years in the

1980s produced average composite scores above 900, and only one—1984—produced a composite average over 895 (897).

While SAT averages have remained steady, the ACT reported a slight (one tenth of a point) decrease in the average score. However, as was noted earlier with the ACT, Blacks have continued to show improvement on the ACT.

In 1976, the average of Blacks taking the test was 11.9 (on a scale from 0 to 36). In 1986, the average was 13.0, and it increased this year almost half a point, to 13.4.

In a "battle of the sexes" section of the report, it was noted that men outscored women on both tests, although women taking the test tended to report higher grade aver-

ages based on classroom work. Men averaged 435 in the verbal SAT and 500 in math (935 composite). The women's average composite was 878—425 on verbal, 453 on math. ACT composite indexes showed men outscoring women, 19.5 to 18.1.

At the same time, however, both the College Board and American College Testing reported that women taking the tests have higher grade averages in the high school classroom. SAT takers, for example, fall into grade-point-average ranges by sex. Women compose the majority of those with A and B averages, while men hold the majority of C-and-lower averages.

Other findings show that computers are playing a major role in

the precollege preparation of America's youth.

Data compiled from a "Student Descriptive Questionnaire" completed by students when they registered for tests revealed that 75 percent of the students taking the SAT had experience with computers. Of those, 40 percent had used the machines for problem-solving in math, science and social studies, and 48 percent were writing on computers.

"These are stunning findings," offered James Herbert, the College Board's executive director for academic affairs. "They show that computers are being used the way they should—as learning tools rather than ends in themselves."

Athletes set grade record

A record 640 Atlantic Coast Conference student-athletes, including 21 who posted 4.000 grade-point averages, compose the 31st annual ACC Honor Roll, Commissioner Eugene F. Corrigan has announced.

The honor roll is composed of those student-athletes who participated in a varsity-level sport and registered a grade-point average of 3.000 or higher for the full school year.

Included on the list are two stu-

dent-athletes who were named for a fifth consecutive year, while 20 others were listed for a fourth year. In addition, 61 are on the list for the third time, and 135 others made it for the second year.

The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, placed the most athletes on the honor roll with 122, while Duke had 119. Virginia was third with 107 and was followed by Maryland with 102, North Carolina State 78, Clemson 50, Wake Forest 38 and Georgia Tech with 24.



Hospital huddle

University of Southern California all-America candidate Dave Cadigan, an offensive tackle, visits with a patient at Pediatric Pavilion in Los Angeles during his squad's only off-day during the football season. Coach Larry Smith, who was celebrating a birthday, and 30 Trojans elected to spend the Saturday visiting the pediatric facility of the Los Angeles County/University of Southern California Medical Center. The players brought gifts, signed autographs and posed for pictures with more than 50 children.

Tom Woodall photo