

# The NCAA News



Official Publication of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

October 19, 1987, Volume 24 Number 36

## Council will sponsor resolution on I-A play-off



Concentration was the order of the day as the NCAA Council dealt with a busy agenda during its fall meeting. The group discussed more than 100 possible amendments to NCAA legislation, as well as dozens of rules interpretations and committee reports.

### Vote also slated on Pell issue

Not surprisingly, the NCAA Division I-A membership will have an opportunity in January to express its interest in the concept of a Division I-A football play-off. Surprisingly, the full Division I membership will vote on increasing the Pell Grant exemption in the Association's financial aid limitation.

Those actions highlighted the NCAA Council's fall meeting, held October 12-14 in Kansas City, Missouri.

The decision to put the football play-off resolution on the Convention agenda was expected, but the agreement to sponsor an amendment to hike the Pell exemption was a surprise because the Council had voted just two months earlier to discourage any legislation to change the financial aid limitation until the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism completes its study in that regard next year.

NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey noted in a postmeeting press conference that the 1988 Convention will represent the first time that the separate divisions can act unilaterally on financial aid limits, and the Division I Steering Committee successfully urged Council sponsorship of an amendment to increase the Pell Grant exemption from the current \$900 to \$1,400.

"Largely on the recommendation of the Professional Sports Liaison Committee, the Council decided to

### One-year moratorium on Teddy award

## Association to honor Byers at Convention

NCAA Executive Director Emeritus Walter Byers will be honored for his years of service to the Association during the honors luncheon at the 1988 Convention in Nashville. A one-year moratorium has been placed on the Theodore Roosevelt Award in order that Byers may be presented a Special Recognition Award during the honors luncheon.

"In a sense, whatever we do to honor (Byers) will be inadequate to honor him for all he's done for the NCAA," said Asa N. Green, president of Livingston University and a former member of the NCAA Council who is chairing the ad hoc committee that is planning the ceremonies for Byers. "We have

received a great number of ideas and suggestions from a number of people. Certainly, we could not do everything (that was suggested), but we have developed a program that, we believe, is appropriate to recognize what he's done."

Other members of the ad hoc planning committee, many of whom have been active in Association affairs, are Francis W. Bonner, faculty athletics representative at Furman University; Carl C. James, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference; Kenneth J. Weller, president of Central College (Iowa); Milo R. Lude, athletics director at the University of Washington; Merrily Dean Baker, director of women's athletics

at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; J. Frank Broyles, athletics director at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; James Frank, commissioner of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, and Robert M. "Scotty" Whitelaw, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

In announcing plans for the Convention tribute to Byers, Green noted that individual member institutions, conferences and other organizations are being discouraged from planning separate fetes for Byers in Nashville. "We believe that some conferences, member institutions and other organizations will do something to honor Walter for

his service," he said.

"Certainly, we have no objection to that. However, we have approached our plans for the honors luncheon in an attempt to make it an event that will represent the entire membership and suggest that those considering honors for Walter do so at another time and place.

"Our thinking," Green continued, "was that any ceremonies planned on behalf of the Association's membership ought to come at a time when as many members of the full membership as possible could be present. That made the Convention a logical choice.

"And since the Convention pro-

See *Association*, page 2

See *Council*, page 2



Steve Alford



Regina Cavanaugh



Patty Fendick



Mary T. Meagher



Pablo Morales



David Robinson

## Winter-spring finalists named for Today's Top Six awards

Two consensus all-Americans in basketball and record-setting individual titlists in NCAA swimming and diving, track and field, and tennis championships make up this year's list of winter-spring finalists for the NCAA Today's Top Six awards.

Finalists in fall sports will be announced later and will join this group of six. Six winners will be selected and honored at the 1988 NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

The winter-spring finalists are

Steve Alford, Indiana University, Bloomington; Regina Cavanaugh, Rice University; Patty Fendick, Stanford University; Mary T. Meagher, University of California, Berkeley; Pablo Morales, Stanford University, and David Robinson, U.S. Naval Academy.

Criteria used in selection for the Today's Top Six awards include academic excellence, athletics ability and achievement, and character/leadership activities. The awards are part of the NCAA honors program that includes Silver Anniver-

sary awards, the Award of Valor and the Theodore Roosevelt Award.

Following are the biographical sketches of the winter-spring finalists:

### Steve Alford

A two-time consensus first-team all-America, Alford helped lead Indiana to the Division I Men's Basketball Championship last season. He scored 23 points and made seven of 10 three-point field-goal attempts as the Hoosiers downed Syracuse, 74-73, in the title game. Alford tied with Rony Seikaly of

Syracuse for tournament scoring honors with 138 points in six games. He was named to the all-tournament team.

Alford, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, is Indiana's all-time leading scorer. He also holds career records for field goals made and free-throw percentage. He earned all-Big Ten Conference honors three times and was the conference's most valuable player in 1987.

He had a 2.720 grade-point average while earning a degree in business. He was president of the

Fellowship of Christian Athletes for two years and spoke to Boys Clubs, church groups and high school students.

### Regina Cavanaugh

A six-time NCAA shot put champion indoors and outdoors, Cavanaugh holds the indoor-championships record at a distance of 57-11½ and the outdoor record of 57-6½. Her three consecutive championships both indoors and outdoors also are championship

See *Winter-spring*, page 3

## Legislative Assistance

1987 Column No. 36

### Contests limitations

The NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee reviewed the application of NCAA Bylaws 3-3 (limitations on number of contests) and 11-4-(b)-(2) (sports-sponsorship criteria) as they apply to those sports in which the total-number-of-contest-limitations are based on the number of dates of competition and determined the following:

1. An institution would be deemed to have utilized one date of competition for purposes of Bylaws 3-3 and 11-4-(b)-(2) if the institution participates in intercollegiate competition at two separate locations on a single date with the minimum number of required participants competing at each site.

2. An institution would be deemed to have utilized one date of competition for purposes of Bylaws 3-3 and 11-4-(b)-(2) if the institution participates in intercollegiate competition at two separate locations on a single date with the minimum number of participants competing only at one site.

3. An institution would not be deemed to have utilized a date of competition per Bylaws 3-3 and 11-4-(b)-(2) if the institution participates in intercollegiate competition at two separate locations on a single date and the number of participants competing at each site does not meet the required minimum standard, unless the combined total of participants at both sites meets the minimum-number-of-participants requirement specified in Bylaw 11-4-(b)-(2) for that sport.

### Coaching limitations

The Division I subcommittee of the Legislation and Interpretations Committee reviewed a previous Council-approved interpretation reaffirming that the oversight responsibilities of the strength and conditioning coach should be confined to the supervision of weight-room activities during any time outside the permissible period for those sports with playing- and practice-season limitations. The subcommittee considered the application of this interpretation to a situation in which a member institution's head coach or assistant coach also serves as the institution's strength and conditioning coach. The subcommittee concluded that such an arrangement is permissible, provided the individual's designation as the institution's strength and conditioning coach is made on a bona fide basis.

### Awards limitations

The Legislation and Interpretations Committee agreed that the \$300 limit established per NCAA Constitution 3-1-(i)-(1)-(ii) applies to the combined value of awards received by a student-athlete for participation in a special event (e.g., postseason football games, NCAA meets and tournaments) from the management of the event and the member institution.

Further, the \$300 represents a limit encompassing the awards received by a student-athlete for participation in a particular special event and does not represent a total annual limit encompassing awards for all special events conducted within that academic year in which the student-athlete participates.

The committee also agreed that the current application of revised NCAA Case No. 108 (page 331, 1987-88 NCAA Manual) provides that the value of the recognition award received by the student-athlete must be included within the student-athlete's annual participation awards limitation of \$100 (or \$200 for seniors) as set forth in Constitution 3-1-(i)-(2).

## 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 sites determined for NCAA championships?

**A** In accordance with Executive Regulation 1-14-(b)-(3), governing sports committees apply the following measures as priorities in determining sites for all NCAA competition: (1) quality and availability of the facility and other necessary accommodations, (2) revenue potential, and (3) geographical location.

The following guideline is used in determining sites for individual-team championships: At least 25 percent of the championships participants (based on the average of the past three years) must be located within a 500-mile radius of the proposed site. A sports committee may recommend a site outside the appropriate radius if one or more of the following prevail: (1) The championship generated sufficient net receipts to pay transportation the preceding year, (2) the championship has been conducted within the radius for three years and should be conducted in another area of the country in order to generate additional exposure for the sport, (3) host institutions with satisfactory facilities are not available, and (4) air fares to a site outside the appropriate radius would be lower than to a site within the radius.

## Committee Notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations to fill interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancy must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA national office no later than November 2.

**Women's Committee on Committees:** Replacement for Jodie Burton, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges. Ms. Burton must be replaced inasmuch as she will be unable to attend the January 1988 Convention meeting. Appointee must be a Division III woman.



C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, director of athletics at Florida State University, and Raymond M. Burse, president of Kentucky State University, enjoy a break in the discussions at the fall NCAA Council meeting.

## Council

Continued from page 1

go ahead with this proposal at this time because of concerns with student-athletes with socioeconomic backgrounds who need the additional money succumbing to temptations and violating our professionalism rules," Bailey said.

The pro liaison committee had recommended increasing the exemption to \$2,100, but Bailey noted that an NCAA study in 1984 showed that the average difference between the NCAA limitation and the actual cost of attendance at Division I institutions was about \$1,400.

### Play-off

The idea of having Division I-A members vote by resolution to place on record their interest in establishing a football championship for Division I-A originally came from a subcommittee of the former Post-season Football Committee. To actually establish such a championship, however, would require a two-thirds majority vote of all delegates at a Convention, regardless of division; hence, the suggestion that it would be helpful to know if the Division I-A institutions even want such a championship.

The resolution "will be worded so that an affirmative vote would affirm the desire of Division I-A football schools not to establish, now or

## Association

Continued from page 1

gram normally is fairly busy, we hoped to come up with a way of fitting those ceremonies into an existing event; the honors luncheon is perfect." Even so, potential problems were identified.

"We have no intention of making the luncheon inordinately long," Green explained, "but we do want to focus appropriate attention on Walter Byers and his contributions to the Association. The members of the (NCAA) Honors Committee shared our views and agreed to suspend the 'Teddy' award for this year."

Although Green said specific details concerning the honors luncheon will be announced later, he said those who will attend could expect a program that reflects the unique position Byers held as executive director.

"It simply is unusual for an individual to become as closely identi-

in the near future, a Division I-A football championship," Bailey said.

"That wording is based on the opposition to such a championship by the Presidents Commission, a number of major conferences and the feelings of the conference representatives," he said. He expressed his personal opinion that the vote will be overwhelmingly affirmative; i.e., that the I-A members have no interest in such a play-off.

### Recruiting limits

Among other significant actions by the Council was support for a package of additional recruiting limitations that Bailey described as "a major step for cost containment."

Included in the recruiting package will be amendments to:

- Establish a four-month limit on recruiting activities in each sport, which was approved by the June special Convention with the proviso that the Council would prescribe the actual four-month periods in January. Basketball and football adopted four-month recruiting periods last January.

- Create a "quiet period" just before the National Letter of Intent signing date. The period in which no on- or off-campus, in-person contacts with prospects would be permitted would be the 48 hours preceding 8 a.m. on the signing

date.

- Impose a "two-and-two" contact limitation (two on and two off the campus of the prospect's educational institution) in all sports other than football and basketball.

- Specify that not more than two coaches per sport in Division I may recruit and scout prospects off campus in all sports other than football and basketball.

Bailey noted that sports other than football and basketball essentially have been permitted to recruit year-round. "In effect, we're saying, 'While you have been able to evaluate and recruit on an unlimited basis, with no restrictions around the calendar, you're going to have a four-month period now,'" he explained.

He cited cooperation of NCAA sports committees and coaches associations in proposing the dates in each sport. "And there will be a provision that permits granting of exceptions by the Council in those states where high school playing schedules are so different," he said.

### Other actions

The Council also will sponsor a proposal to eliminate the calendar restrictions on extending and accepting invitations to participate in football bowl games.

"This is a matter that has been under review for several years," Bailey said. "We're concerned about the image of having a regulation in our legislation and knowing full well that it continues to be violated by people."

"To my knowledge, there was no active effort on the part of the bowl people to keep it [the legislation restricting bowl invitations] in this time. It's just so widely recognized that the rule is not being followed. The bowl people are going to have to police themselves if they want to be policed."

The Council also approved a recommendation by the Professional Sports Liaison Committee urging the NCAA membership to use that committee and Executive Director Richard D. Schultz "as a link of communication" with professional sports leagues and organizations "so that we can speak with one voice more clearly" in matters involving player agents, Bailey said.

A listing of all actions taken in the October Council meeting will appear in the October 26 issue of *The NCAA News*.

# Winter-spring

Continued from page 1 records.

She is an eight-time all-America in the shot put and discus and a 10-time Southwest Conference champion in those two events. She has competed in numerous meets on the international level including the 1985 World University Games.

Cavanaugh established a 3.500 grade-point average while earning a human physiology degree. She was the student director for Volunteers for Youth and honorary meet director for the Special Olympics. She has been honored by her university and the mayor and city council of Houston.

## Patty Fendick

Fendick helped Stanford win back-to-back Division I Women's Tennis Championships and won consecutive singles titles at the same time. She is the first woman to repeat as singles champion in the Division I championships. With a career record of 140-18, she holds the Stanford women's tennis record for winning percentage. She had a 40-0 record her senior year.

A four-time all-America, Fendick has competed at Wimbledon and in the U.S. Open. She also competed for the United States at the Goodwill Games in 1986. She has been a member of the Junior Federation Cup team, the Junior Wrightman Cup team and the Maureen Conolly Brinker Cup team.

She compiled a grade-point average of 3.010 while earning a degree in psychology. She teaches tennis and competes in charity exhibitions. A member of the National Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, she was the 1987 ITCA Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship national award winner.

## Mary T. Meagher

A six-time NCAA champion in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, Meagher shares the championships record for repeat championships with Megan Neyer at four. She won the latter championship four times.

A two-time Olympian, Meagher won three gold medals at the 1984 Olympics. She has set world and American records in the two butterfly events. She won a gold medal at the 1986 World Championships. Meagher won all-America honors in multiple events each year of her collegiate career. She won the Broderick Award in 1985 and the Pacific-10 Conference medal in 1987. She was named Cal's Athlete of the Decade.

She earned a 3.100 grade-point average while working toward a degree in social science. She was honorary chairperson of the American Heart Association and the

American Lung Association in Kentucky, and the Leukemia Society of Northern California. She made a video about substance abuse for the state of California and an antidrug television message for the NCAA.

## Pablo Morales

Morales holds the record for number of individual titles in the Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships with 11. He won four consecutive titles in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, and holds championships records in those events. Morales also is a two-time letter winner in water polo and was a member of Stanford's NCAA championship teams in 1985 and 1986.

He competed in the 1984 Olympics and was a member of the United States' 400-meter medley relay team that won a gold medal. He won silver medals in the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter individual medley. He has set world and American records. He won three gold medals at the 1986 World Championships.

Morales carried a 3.230 grade-point average while earning a degree in English and plans to enter law school. He was director of Stanford's Volunteers for Youth program and was on the staff of the school newspaper. He won the Olympia Award in 1984.

## David Robinson

A consensus all-America, Robinson was named player of the year in 1987 by United Press International, Associated Press, U.S. Basketball Writers Association and the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He also won both the Wooden and Naismith Awards.

He holds or shares 33 school records and holds NCAA marks in blocked shots for a game, season and career. He scored 2,669 points during his career, 10th on the NCAA career scoring list. He was the starting center on the U.S. world-championship team that defeated the Soviet Union, and he won a silver medal at the Pan American Games this past summer.

Robinson earned a 2.660 grade-point average while earning a degree in mathematics. He was master of ceremonies for the brigade of midshipmen, and was a regimental supply officer and an administrative officer. He was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the black-studies club. He was a spokesperson for the NCAA in an antidrug message. A finalist for the 1986 Sullivan Award given to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete, Robinson was involved in the Special Olympics and appeared at banquets for multiple sclerosis.



## Student-athletes help out

The men's and women's swim teams at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania answered an urgent request for blood donors at Butler Memorial Hospital recently. Twenty-three student-athletes rolled up their sleeves. Coach Pad Madden (top row, third from left) says the team adopts at least one community service project each year. Diving coach Terry Bittner (center left) and Madden supervise the students' completion of blood bank questionnaires.

## Miami (Florida) coaches fear effects of new academic push on programs

University of Miami (Florida) administrators, trying to build an academic powerhouse, are proposing tougher scholastic requirements that athletics officials say will make it difficult to compete nationally.

"I don't think winning should be the final measure of success at this university. I hope it never is," explained university President Edward T. Foote II. "No question, we'll lose some students who are fine athletes but who should not have been here in the first place."

Foote met with athletics officials and coaches in a 2½-hour meeting earlier this week. The Miami Herald reported October 16. He told them he would decide on the new proposals by November 1 so that football and basketball coaches will know the academic requirements when they begin recruiting.

"They have to let us know who we can recruit," said coach Jimmy Johnson of the third-ranked Hurricane football team.

"If these standards had been in four or five years ago, I doubt seriously whether the University of Miami would have won the national championship," he said.

"I'm happy as long as I can field a team that has the chance to compete at the highest level. I can take a lot of abuse and a lot of criticism, but the one thing I can't take is not having a chance to win. Where we're headed, it's going to severely hurt us," said Johnson, who has been listed as a candidate for top jobs at other colleges and has expressed an interest in coaching pro football.

Basketball coach Bill Foster agreed.

"I'm not saying I'll bolt tomorrow, but it will shorten my coaching career. I want to be able to compete and win. If I get into a situation where I'm the underdog going into 75 percent of the games, then I'm heading for the hills," Foster told the Associated Press.

Among the proposals the coaches feel will cripple recruiting are:

- Requiring marginal freshmen to pass a six-week program called



Edward T. Foote II

the Freshman Institute before they can be admitted in the fall. Coaches argue that few top athletes would come to Miami on a conditional basis.

- Increasing restrictions on curriculum. The school has eliminated such majors as physical education and recreation. Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde, who didn't receive his degree, majored in recreation but may not have qualified for admittance under the new rules, the Herald said.

- Using a sub-900 Scholastic Aptitude Test score to define students as marginal and making it virtually impossible to admit those with sub-700 scores.

Under existing standards, eight Hurricane football players flunked out last year.

## Here's the scoop on Paterno

Penn State football fans have everything from sweatshirts to golf balls singing the praises of longtime Nittany Lion coach Joseph V. Paterno. Now, you might say, the university's creamery is giving the school's football fanatics their just deserts—Joe Paterno ice cream.

During the 1987 homecoming weekend, the creamery accepted suggestions for development of an ice cream honoring Paterno. Peach was the flavor of choice, since it is Paterno's favorite.

Two other Penn State employees have been honored with an ice cream flavor. CherryQuist, a creamy vanilla and black-cherry flavor, is

"Before, a student had a lot of leeway. Now, the choices have been limited—and the courses are more rigorous," said Vice-Provost James Ash. "We've put an end to the Chinese menu curriculum where a student can choose one course from Column A, one from Column B and one from Column C."

With the school's overall standards tighter, Johnson noted that the number of football graduates has still risen steadily, to 73 percent last year.

He said stricter requirements that cost several more recruits each year would be very damaging.

"You take a few players from key spots, and our quality goes to zilch," Johnson said. "Half a dozen players mean the difference in winning six games or 10 games. We may not be able to get those half dozen, or retain them, with these new standards."

But school officials say faculty leaders are opposed to lenient standards for athletes.

"The big question is whether we can maintain competitiveness on the field and still be one of the most select private institutions in the United States," Foote said. "I wish there was an easy answer. I think we can do that. If we can't, that's a pretty scary commentary."

named for John Almquist, professor emeritus of dairy science and winner of the Wolf Prize, the highest award in agricultural sciences.

Also made at the creamery is Keeney Beany, a double chocolate (with chocolate chunks) ice cream named for Phil Keeney, former head of the Penn State department of food science.

Paterno will select the name for "his" ice cream from entries submitted to the creamery. The winner, to be announced October 31 during the Penn State-West Virginia football game, will receive free ice cream every month for a year.

## I-A ADs oppose play-off

An association of NCAA Division I-A athletics directors has turned down the idea of a postseason football play-off to determine a Division I-A national champion.

The Division I-A Athletics Directors Association, meeting in Chicago, voted down the play-off idea by a 2-1 margin of the 91 registered athletics directors at the meeting, the Associated Press reported.

The association met to discuss a

resolution expected to be acted upon during the January 1988 NCAA Convention in Nashville.

The resolution will determine Division I-A members' interest in establishing a Division I-A football championship.

Rejection of a football play-off plan indicated the directors were satisfied with the present football bowl system.

## Collectors' series planned

The Basketball Hall of Fame has announced plans for a collectors' series of metallic cards featuring members of the hall.

Sets of eight cards will be released about every six weeks, and the first

one includes basketball's inventor, James Naismith.

For more information, contact the hall at P.O. Box 179, Springfield, Massachusetts 01101-0179.

# Comment

## A solution to scandals in college athletics

By Rev. Fred Lamar, chaplain  
DePauw University

A bishop who served on the board of a major-college football power embroiled in a payoff scandal once was asked about the role of the church in governing universities with big athletics programs.

He said that athletics enjoys the same relationship with colleges that bordellos do with cathedrals: "Both would increase the attendance and revenue but work against the primary purpose of the institution."

The bishop was joking, but he was correct.

However, if that's so, then why do so many universities continue to involve themselves in a form of entertainment that jeopardizes their ethics, violates their morals and even negates the Latin words on their institutional seals?

There are many reasons for it. Athletics cements alumni loyalty; winning teams attract students and money; scholarships enable students to attend the school. But the real reason they do it is the money and influence a school can grab through the powerful eyes of television. There is a tremendous incentive to cut ethical corners when it comes to



Rev. Fred Lamar

access to television and print media.

So, the scandals proliferate while, at the same time, the press cries foul and assumes great moral indignation. Meanwhile, whole afternoons of television time are filled with enthusiastic coverage of Saturday's game. Newspapers fall over themselves making sure games are covered to the nth degree. Pictures, analysis, statistics, half-time shows, warmup shows, postmortem shows.

If the press really is concerned about the purity of college sports, it might eliminate the cause of the scandal by employing one simple standard in its sports reporting. It is a system I call the "Ratio for Collegiate Athletic Reporting" (RCAR), based on

See *A solution*, page 5

## Purdue trainer applauds benefits of drug testing

By Sabrina Barkdull  
The Exponent, Purdue University

"Drug testing has absolutely decreased our problems with drugs as far as athlete usage goes," Denny Miller, athletics trainer, says.

In the first university drug tests of the 1987-88 season, 150 athletes from both football and basketball were tested for marijuana and cocaine. The result—zero positives, Miller says. "Not only were we happy about this, but the kids on the team were elated as well."

Purdue began drug testing its athletes three years ago in response to requests from athletes. "We had instances where athletes would say we have problems on our team because of drugs," Miller says.

The athletics drug-testing program consists of three phases. A primary concern is education.

"We have experts in their field come in and give conferences on drug and alcohol abuse," Miller says. "I would like to see even more improvement on the educational phase of our program."

Secondly, all testing is voluntary. "We ask and encourage the whole team; and for the last three years, we have had 100 percent participation," Miller says.

The team's response to testing is positive, and peer pressure plays a great part in their positive attitude, Miller says. Athletes with drug problems can jeopardize their own health and the



Denny Miller

team's as well.

"The kids' attitude is that if they have to depend on a teammate with a drug problem to keep a 260-pound tackle off them, they are not too happy about that."

Some athletes also feel more comfortable refusing drugs from peers if they can say "No, I can't because I will be tested!" Miller says, "I don't care if they use drug testing as an excuse to turn down drugs, as long as they turn them down. That's what is important."

Third, testing is done on an unannounced basis and applies to everyone affiliated with sports, Mark Adams, coordinator of sports information, says.

All athletes from all sports, trainers, managers and coaches are asked to be tested. The athletes sign a voluntary consent waiver and the results are kept confidential.

"Our overall goal is to identify and help our athletes who have drug problems," Miller says.

If an athlete's drug-test results

See *Purdue*, page 5

## Anger is preferred over apathy because it can be turned around

Doug Single, athletics director  
Southern Methodist University  
*Chicago Tribune*

"I won't listen to people with money who want to do it the wrong way. I'm great at saying 'no.'"

"This is as excited as I've ever been in intercollegiate athletics. The challenges here are formidable. But I'm here to see the thing all the way through."

"Our first job is to rebuild credibility with the faculty, the students, the alumni and the media. I know there are members of the faculty who do not feel this school should continue in Division I-A."

"But I would rather have them angry than apathetic. Anger can be turned around."

Ron Dickerson, assistant football coach  
Pennsylvania State University  
*The Kansas City Times*

"I don't think it's feasible (Harry Edwards' saying he will call for a boycott by Blacks of bowl games and NCAA basketball championship games if more Blacks aren't given college coaching opportunities)."

"I do think there is a serious need for more blacks, whether it be coaching or administration. But that's not the way to do it. We have to start applying for more jobs."

"I wouldn't want to be hired in that type of pressure situation. It's going to take more time."

"Obviously, there is a concern; because last year, 25 jobs opened up (Division I-A head coaching positions)



### Opinions

and not one Black coach was hired, and we have lots who are qualified.

"I think maybe in the past there was a concern by alumni about Blacks. But now, I think a Black can go anywhere in the nation and be accepted."

Rick Wartzman, staff reporter  
*The Wall Street Journal*

"Instead of the varied state approaches, some (sports) agents—who say they are tired of losing clients to disreputable competitors—favor Federal oversight."

"But Mr. Shefsky (Lloyd Shefsky, founder of the Sports Lawyers Association), who was unable to enlist support on Capitol Hill for such legislation three years ago, says it wouldn't get any further now."

"Other agents say a better approach than state regulation would be for the schools to do more of their own policing. 'I don't think you can legislate morality,' asserts Lee Fentress, who represents, among others, last season's No. 1 pro basketball draft pick, the U.S. Naval Academy's David Robinson. 'You really need the coach and the institution to get involved.'"

"But most schools seem reluctant to keep an eye on agents. About 60 colleges have set up screening panels, often with specialists from their business and law schools, to help players choose representatives. That leaves about 120 big-time colleges doing nothing to help."

Brice Durbin, executive director  
National Federation of State High School Associations  
*Des Moines Sunday Register*

"Academics are tremendous... that's the reason for going to high school. But extracurricular activities can be educational, too. Our administrators must continue to stress the good things high school athletics can do for a person later on in life."

"The lessons someone learns on the football field, for example, can easily be carried over to a boy's adult life. Look at some of the top corporate executives in the world today. How many of them do you think participated in athletics in high school?"

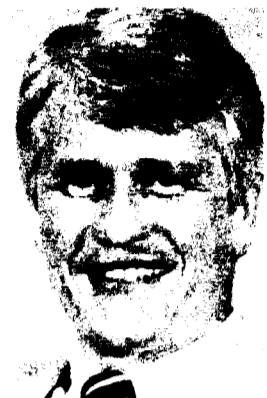
"I don't have any numbers, but I'll bet it's upwards of 75 percent."

William J. Bennett, U.S. secretary of education  
*The Washington Post*

"When I look at education, I'm mad. I'm mad because it could be a lot better. And I'm sure some of that impatience and anger comes through because I hate to see kids not get the education they deserve and that is within our power to give them."



Ron Dickerson



Jerry Berndt

Richard D. Schultz, executive director  
NCAA  
*Los Angeles Times*

"As far as drugs are concerned (in intercollegiate athletics), we're no different than what is happening in society."

"We tested several thousand athletes at championship events last year, and only two percent total tested positive. Most (of the positive tests) were for anabolic steroids. I'd compare that to any segment of society."

Jerry Berndt, athletics director, head football coach  
Rice University  
*Houston Chronicle*

"The correct move was made when the NCAA set minimum academic standards for student-athletes everywhere to benefit from their education."

"We as coaches have a moral and ethical obligation to our collegiate athletes. We've got to stress that their first duty is to get a good education and to perform as well in the classroom as they do on the football field."

"Many might say this has kept Rice in the cellar in Southwest Athletic Conference football. And many might point out that they would rather have their school have the best football team than one that ends up a doormat. But strong athletics and strong academics do not have to be mutually exclusive."

"Rice's undergraduate enrollment of only 2,600 students makes it the smallest university in the nation playing major-college football. At a larger school—one with less-restrictive admissions policies and larger class sizes—it would not be difficult to hide a less-than-qualified recruit."

"At Rice, we not only do not have that ability, we don't want it. There are enough young people in this country with athletic skills and the academic drive to help us successfully compete in major-college athletics. The positives of Rice are not subject to change."

Barry Switzer, head football coach  
University of Oklahoma  
*The Associated Press*

"Oklahoma does not buy players. I've said that for years, and I don't give a damn what any of you (press conference participants) are thinking here."

"We're too great a program and too good a program. I'm not going to jeopardize myself and my staff and my position here and go out and be that damn dumb as to offer someone something to come to this program."

"I'm not saying we don't have problems. We will deal with those problems and we'll look at them."

## The NCAA News

[ISSN 0027-8170]

Published weekly, except biweekly in the summer, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, 1111 Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Phone: 913/384-3220. Subscription rate: \$20 annually prepaid. Second-class postage paid at Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Address corrections requested. Postmaster send address changes to NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Display advertising representative: Host Communications, Inc., P.O. Box 3071, Lexington, Kentucky 40596-3071.  
 Publisher ..... Ted C. Tow  
 Editor-in-Chief ..... Thomas A. Wilson  
 Managing Editor ..... Timothy J. Lilley  
 Assistant Editor ..... Jack L. Copeland  
 Advertising Director ..... Wallace I. Renfro  
 The Comment section of The NCAA News, is offered as opinion. The views expressed do not necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

# Heart transplant fails to block UNLV soccer player

By John L. Smith  
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Forgive Simon Keith if he doesn't speak with the rasp of the feeble or hobble with a cane like a lame person.

He doesn't have time for such things. Besides, he is not sick.

Keith, a cocky, bright-eyed forward, resembles any other University of Nevada, Las Vegas, soccer player. He is different, of course.

Simon Keith is a heart-transplant recipient.

Now don't go getting all teary and sentimental. Save the sympathy for someone who needs it. Simon Keith sure doesn't. The 22-year-old junior transfer from the University of Victoria and a heart transplant clinic near Cambridge, England, is too busy living to worry about such things.

"It's a part of my life," Keith says. "It's no big deal. I'm sort of doing what I want to do, regardless. As far as I'm concerned, it's over and done with."

It isn't quite that simple, of course.

Keith was a soccer standout on a scholarship at Victoria in 1984 when after numerous road trips, he caught what he thought was a simple fatigue-related cold. What began as a case of the sniffles became a debilitating illness that drained his strength and forced him into the hospital in February 1985.

## Virus attack

A virus had attacked his heart and could not be stopped with simple antibiotics. Such an illness was unheard of in men of his age and strength.

"It was something 65-year-old women get almost exclusively," Keith says, smiling. "To see it in a 19-year-old athlete, they had to double-, triple- and quadruple-check it."

Chemotherapy and megadoses of antibiotics appeared to kill the virus, and Keith returned to the soccer field that summer.

Almost a year to the day of his release from the hospital, he was back again, sicker and weaker. His heart could not be repaired. On the strength of several expert opinions, it was decided a transplant operation was the only option.

After a few sadly comical episodes—including one in which he was admitted for surgery, then rejected because he supposedly was

not ill enough—Keith traveled with his family to Papworth, England, for the operation.

Then something strange and full of wonder happened.

On July 6, 1986, a 17-year-old English soccer player died of a brain blood clot while on the field. His heart was healthy.

On July 7, Simon Keith entered heart-transplant surgery.

A little more than a year later, Keith is the third leading soccer on UNLV's soccer team, which has a 7-3 record. He has two game-winning goals to his credit.

Yes, he is grateful. Yes, he respects life.

But he refuses to dwell on the dark side of his life. He isn't an existentialist, some Jean Paul Sartre convert. He's a soccer player and a good one at that.

"Everyone's got problems," Keith says. "Either you sit around and mope or you go out and do something about it."

Hemingway once said all true stories end in death. Hemingway was wrong. Simon Keith is proof. He is more alive than any number of people you pass on the street. Talk about grace under pressure. Simon Keith's attitude asks, "Pressure, what pressure?"

"I've been pretty lucky," he says. "I've only had one rejection episode and that was early on."

Rejection and the side effects caused by the medicine used to kill the immune system's antibodies are the transplant patient's major concerns. Keith takes cyclosporin, which eliminates enough antibodies to stop the rejection process without making him easily susceptible to disease, twice daily along with lesser medication. He eats plenty of fruits and vegetables and stays away from fried foods.

That's it.

Oh, yes. There is one other thing. He can't drink whole milk. It makes his kidneys work too hard to digest the fat. Instead, he must have skim milk. It's a compromise he can live with.

His progress was swift. After 17 days, he was released from the hospital. After two months, he began kicking a soccer ball again. Not even sincere therapists could hold him back.

"My recovery was a bit quick for people at the hospital. They couldn't deal with it. They were telling me to



Simon Keith in action for UNLV

walk up three stairs. I was laughing at them."

Simon Keith is still laughing.

"If your number's up, your number's up. If I die, I'm not going to be here. So why worry?" Keith says. "There are a lot of people who worry a lot. To me, it's a waste of time. You don't worry about getting hit by a car every day. Whatever it is, is. Everyone makes that realization sooner or later. I think I've had an advantage in realizing it early."

## Family support

Keith gets much of his support and his realistic perspective from his family, including older brother Marc, younger brother and UNLV soccer player Adam, mother Sylvia, and father David.

Surely there must have been a great deal of worry about Simon.

"None whatsoever," David Keith says from his Victoria, British Columbia, home. "He has a very simple way of explaining it. When you replace the engine in a car, should the car not run as smoothly as before? He's had the motor replaced in his body. He's had it, and he wants to get on with his life and not be constantly reminded by people and asked how he's feeling."

It's not easy when it seems everyone, including plenty of reporters, is interested in his health and progress. The Keiths have remained strong.

"We've always had a very positive attitude about the thing; the whole family has been 100 percent positive," David Keith says. "What can you do about it anyway? You have to be positive."

Simon is all of that and more.

He doesn't take the transplant lightly; he merely refuses to contemplate the finality of life. His experience has made him appreciate life more fully—especially his soccer.

"Before (the transplant), I virtually ate, drank and slept soccer," he says. "Now, I know it's not an end-all and be-all. There's still nothing in the world I'd rather do, but I think I've expanded my horizons."

The NCAA had questions about his transfer from a Canadian school to UNLV. The school initially questioned its liability in allowing Keith to play a strenuous sport. All that is resolved now.

## Questions arise

Rebels coach Barry Barto, of course, wondered about one or two things as well.

"There was only one question," says Barto. "When Simon came to visit, his brother (Adam) introduced me to him. The only question I had was, 'What happens if you drop dead on me on the field?' He said, 'Then I drop dead on the field.'"

That sounds like something Si-

mon Keith would say.

Barto has discovered that the 5-foot-10, 185-pound striker talks best with his feet.

"He's an exciting player. He's a quick, offensive-minded player with a real nice way about him. I expect him to score quite a few goals for us," says Barto, adding that Keith

will be able to get into physical condition at his own pace. "Obviously, he knows he's not game fit or match fit now, and that's going to take some time. Everything indicates that the boy wants to play and is capable of playing. We're going to treat him like every other student-athlete."

That's because he is like every other student-athlete.

No, that's not quite right. Simon Keith is not the average 22-year-old.

A physical education major, Keith wears a foot-long scar on his chest and the bulge of a pacemaker ("Jumper cables work on it," he says, laughing) but carries no other signs of major surgery. No cane. No weary look.

He says he only thinks about it when he is reminded of it by those who know little or nothing about transplant operations.

"People are thinking that the transplant is the futurist, all-time operation."

"When you're number's up, it's up," he says, smiling like a man with a happy secret. "Mine wasn't up. That's the bottom line, I guess. Mine could be up tomorrow."

In the meantime, Simon Keith has a lot of living to do.

## A solution

Continued from page 4

percentage of student participation in varsity sports and the percentage of athletes who graduate in the normal four years.

First, there is a level of highly competitive collegiate athletics that is seldom tainted by scandal. It's the NCAA's Division III, and in it, there are no athletics scholarships, off-season practices or illegal payoffs. Its athletes may not be the best in the world, but most take hard courses, do well and graduate in four years. It's a revolutionary concept in higher education.

At these colleges, many people play sports. Colleges with an enrollment of 700 may field football teams with 85 players. Frequently, 50 percent of the students play varsity sports and 75 percent play intramural athletics. At a major Division I school, maybe one percent of the students play varsity sports.

So, a press interested in promoting athletics programs without the taint of financial or academic abuse would accord publicity to a college in proportion to the percentage of students who play sports there. That's the RCAR concept in action. A school with 700 students and a

20 percent participation in football would receive front-page coverage and about five minutes of television time. A university of 50,000 students with only 150 uniformed football players would show a .003 level of participation. Reporting on these events would be limited to no more than one-half-column-inch of agate type per game and a mere mention on a nightly newscast.

If the media feel my proposal unfair to the larger schools, then it might modify the ratio with a corollary, the AGR (Athletics Graduation Ratio).

Colleges that graduate more than 75 percent of their varsity athletes in four years could receive double the coverage mentioned above. Thus, a "major school" might be given a full inch on the sports page or five seconds on television, if it were producing college graduates.

The media are very important to college athletics. The people deserve to be told about sporting events as well as other college activities. The media can help to cure a problem they helped create by telling us more about athletics at colleges that encourage the education of all students.

## Purdue

Continued from page 4

athletes tested, Miller says. "But for one exception in the past three years, athletes who tested positive confessed they had a problem, which is a step in the right direction."

Miller says all the identified drug problems had their origins in high school before the athletes came to Purdue. "I would say Purdue is a leader in programs that discourage drug usage, and for the most part, athletes know they shouldn't come to Purdue if they want to use drugs."

"Overall, the teams see drug testing as a positive measure, and I really believe in it," Miller says.

Over the past year, there were 12 positive results of 600 to 700

athletes tested, Miller says. "But for one exception in the past three years, athletes who tested positive confessed they had a problem, which is a step in the right direction."

Miller says all the identified drug problems had their origins in high school before the athletes came to Purdue. "I would say Purdue is a leader in programs that discourage drug usage, and for the most part, athletes know they shouldn't come to Purdue if they want to use drugs."

"Overall, the teams see drug testing as a positive measure, and I really believe in it," Miller says.

## Proposition 48 a success in raising awareness level

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Athletes don't miraculously get smarter overnight because they realize they must achieve a 700 on the SAT or they won't be eligible to dunk or catch TD passes.

Two years from now, when we see the grades and test scores of this year's high school sophomore class, we might be able to say the athletes are smarter.

But not yet. Proposition 48 deserves to be credited for doing a lot but not for making athletes smarter in one year.

The numbers are lower because the coaches, on the whole, have become more selective. They were forced to examine transcripts first, stat sheets second.

In many cases, the recruits who didn't cut it at first glance were shied away from, if not dropped completely. For some

of the coaches, doing so was a first-time experience.

Sure, there are still many, many coaches who recruit talent first, students second, and take their chances when the scores come in. But the numbers indicate that might be changing.

What Proposition 48 did best of all in Year I was raise the awareness of high school underclassmen entertaining dreams of earning athletics scholarships some day.

They know that they need to show passing grades in a mandatory 11 college prep subjects (core curriculum) when they graduate. They realize that if they're weak in math, reading or English as sophomores, they have two years to improve enough to score a 700 on the SAT test.

And for that reason alone, statistics aside, Proposition 48's first year can be declared a huge success.

# Five OVC basketball games to be carried live by ESPN

Yes, the Ohio Valley Conference will have five, late-night weekend basketball games televised by ESPN. No, the conference is not paying the national cable network \$100,000 to carry those games.

## Buddy basketball

Idaho State University's Basketball Buddy program has begun its third year of activities designed to teach the youth of southeast Idaho about the values of academics and church and the dangers of drugs.

The program also features basketball clinics conducted by the men's basketball coaching staff, headed by Jim Boutin.

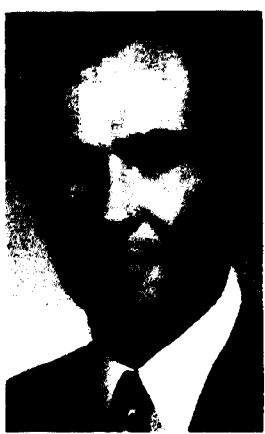
About 150 youths were expected to participate. Enrollment in the first year was 95, and it grew to 130 last year.

"Reports that have circulated nationally and that have been published in major newspapers around the country concerning the agreement with ESPN are inaccurate," James E. Delany, OVC commissioner, told The NCAA News. "No fees are being paid to ESPN, and they are not paying the conference any kind of rights fee."

Another aspect of earlier reports, the assertion that the OVC's arrangement with ESPN is one of a kind, also is untrue, according to Delany.

"What we have (with ESPN) is a barter agreement," he explained. "There are other college conferences and some pro leagues doing the same thing. So this is not unique."

Delany said that the conference will pay production costs for each



James E. Delany

of the telecasts and provide ESPN with the live feeds at no charge. In exchange, the cable network will make four minutes of national advertising space available for sale by the OVC.

The arrangement, as outlined here, has been endorsed by the CEOs of all conference members.

Every league team except for Morehead State and Youngstown State will appear in the 11 p.m. Eastern time telecasts at least once.

# Brown to construct new gym

Ground has been broken at Brown University for a new gymnasium, which will replace Marvel Gym. The new gymnasium will be located on Aldrich-Dexter Field near Meehan Auditorium, and the old gym will be converted into condominiums by a developer.

The new gymnasium will be named "The Paul Bailey Pizzitola Memorial Athletic Center" at the request of donor Frank Pizzitola, class of 1949. The donor is Paul's father, a New York investment banker who has pledged \$2 million toward the \$8.3 million project. Paul graduated from Brown in 1981 and enrolled in the J. L. Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University the following fall for graduate work when it was discovered he had contracted Ewing Sarcoma. The disease led to his death at age 25 in 1984.

"The new gymnasium is the last major piece in Brown's athletics

complex," said John C. Parry, director of athletics. "It will bring unity to the department and strengthen our athletics programs." The gym will provide an intercollegiate court for men's and women's basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and gymnastics with bleacher seats for 2,500 spectators.

In addition, it will have two practice courts, a weight room, six squash courts with spectator seating for 200, four tennis courts on the upper level, a fencing room and a room for other gymnastics. It will consolidate all coaches' offices from Marvel Gym.

The Brown athletics complex sits on the 39-acre Aldrich-Dexter site acquired by the university in 1960. In 1962, the Meehan Auditorium and hockey rink was built; in 1972, the Smith Swim Center was added, and in 1981, the Olney-Margolies Athletic Center was constructed.

<b>Academic Requirements</b> Ursula R. Walsh Nancy L. Mitchell	Honors Luncheon—David E. Cawood Legislation—William B. Hunt Media—James A. Marchiony Publications—Ted C. Tow	<b>Final Four Foundation</b> Robert E. Sprenger	<b>Membership</b> 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
<b>Accounting</b> Frank E. Marshall	<b>Copyright Royalty Tribunal</b> David E. Cawood Regina L. McNeal	<b>Football</b> Div. I-AA—Dennis L. Poppe Media—Alfred B. White Div. II—Daniel B. DiEdwardo Div. III—Karl D. Benson Publications—Michael V. Earle	<b>Metrics</b> Wallace I. Renfro	<b>The NCAA News</b> Advertising—Wallace I. Renfro Jack L. Copeland Editorial—Thomas A. Wilson Timothy J. Lilley Jack L. Copeland Subscriptions—Maxine R. Alejos
<b>Agent Registration</b> Stephen A. Mallonee	<b>Corporate Sponsors</b> David E. Cawood	<b>Foreign Tours</b> John R. Gerdy	<b>NYSP</b> Ruth M. Berkey Edward A. Thiebe	<b>Steering Committees</b> Div. I—Ted C. Tow Div. II—Stephen R. Morgan Div. III—Ruth M. Berkey
<b>Attendance</b> Football—Jim Van Valkenburg Men's Basketball—Jim Van Valkenburg Women's Basketball—Richard M. Campbell	<b>Council</b> Ted C. Tow	<b>Gambling Task Force</b> David A. Didion Charles E. Smrt	<b>Official Ball Program</b> David E. Cawood	<b>Swimming, Men's</b> Karl D. Benson Publications—Cheryl A. McElroy
<b>Baseball</b> Div. I—Dennis L. Poppe Media—James F. Wright Div. II—Alfred B. White Div. III—Daniel B. DiEdwardo Publications—Theodore E. Breidenthal	<b>Cross Country, Men's and Women's</b> Division I—James A. Sheldon Division II—Donna J. Noonan Division III—Karl D. Benson Publications—B. Gibson Smith	<b>Golf, Men's</b> James A. Sheldon Publications—Michael V. Earle	<b>Postgraduate Scholarships</b> Fannie B. Vaughan	<b>Swimming, Women's</b> Lacy Lee Baker Publications—Cheryl A. McElroy
<b>Current Issues Forums</b> John H. Leavens	<b>Golf, Women's</b> Donna J. Noonan Publications—Michael V. Earle	<b>Governmental Relations</b> David E. Cawood	<b>Presidents Commission</b> Ted C. Tow	<b>Television</b> Football—David E. Cawood Championships—James A. Marchiony Basketball—Thomas W. Jernstedt
<b>Printed Championships Programs</b> Alfred B. White	<b>Gymnastics, Men's</b> Lacy Lee Baker Publications—Michelle A. Pond	<b>Gymnastics, Women's</b> Nancy J. Latimore Publications—Michelle A. Pond	<b>Productions</b> James A. Marchiony	<b>Tennis, Men's</b> Karl D. Benson Publications—B. Gibson Smith
<b>Professional Seminars</b> James A. Marchiony	<b>Halls of Fame</b> John T. Waters	<b>High School All-Star Games</b> Betsy J. Mosher	<b>Promotion</b> John T. Waters	<b>Tennis, Women's</b> Nancy J. Latimore Publications—B. Gibson Smith
<b>Promotion</b> John T. Waters	<b>Honors Program</b> David E. Cawood	<b>Honors Program</b> David E. Cawood	<b>Public Relations</b> James A. Marchiony	<b>Title IX</b> David E. Cawood
<b>Publications</b> Wallace I. Renfro Circulation—Maxine R. Alejos	<b>Ice Hockey, Men's</b> Daniel B. DiEdwardo Publications—Theodore E. Breidenthal	<b>Insurance</b> Richard D. Hunter	<b>Publishing</b> Wallace I. Renfro Circulation—Maxine R. Alejos	<b>Track and Field, Men's and Women's</b> Div. I—James A. Sheldon Media—Alfred B. White Div. II—Donna J. Noonan Div. III—Karl D. Benson Publications—B. Gibson Smith
<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Interpretations</b> William B. Hunt Richard J. Evrard	<b>International Competition</b> John R. Gerdy	<b>Rifle</b> Karl D. Benson Publications—Wallace I. Renfro	<b>Travel Service</b> Frank E. Marshall
<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>International Competition</b> John R. Gerdy	<b>Lacrosse, Men's</b> Daniel B. DiEdwardo Media—James A. Marchiony Publications—Michelle A. Pond	<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Volleyball, Men's</b> James A. Sheldon Publications—Cheryl A. McElroy
<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Lacrosse, Women's</b> Lacy Lee Baker Publications—Michelle A. Pond	<b>Lacrosse, Women's</b> Lacy Lee Baker Publications—Michelle A. Pond	<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Volleyball, Women's</b> Div. I—Nancy J. Latimore Div. II—Lacy Lee Baker Div. III—Lacy Lee Baker Publications—Cheryl A. McElroy
<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Legislation</b> William B. Hunt Daniel T. Dutcher	<b>Legislation</b> William B. Hunt Daniel T. Dutcher	<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Water Polo, Men's</b> Daniel B. DiEdwardo Publications—Theodore E. Breidenthal
<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Library of Films</b> Regina L. McNeal	<b>Library of Films</b> Regina L. McNeal	<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Women's Issues</b> Ruth M. Berkey
<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Marketing/Merchandising</b> John T. Waters Alfred B. White	<b>Marketing/Merchandising</b> John T. Waters Alfred B. White	<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Wrestling</b> Daniel B. DiEdwardo Media—Michael V. Earle Publications—B. Gibson Smith
<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Media Inquiries</b> James A. Marchiony	<b>Media Inquiries</b> James A. Marchiony	<b>Research</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>YES Clinics</b> Ruth M. Berkey Edward A. Thiebe

# NCAA Staff Directory

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

<b>Basketball, Men's</b> Div. I—Thomas W. Jernstedt Media—David E. Cawood Div. II—Dennis L. Poppe Media—Richard M. Campbell Div. III—James A. Sheldon Publications—Michelle A. Pond	<b>Data Processing</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Basketball, Women's</b> Div. I—Patricia E. Bork Media—James F. Wright Div. II—Donna J. Noonan Media—Richard M. Campbell Div. III—Nancy J. Latimore Publications—Michelle A. Pond	<b>Deregulation/Rules Simplification</b> Nancy L. Mitchell	<b>Bowl Games</b> Robert J. Minnix	<b>Dialcom Inc.</b> Ursula R. Walsh	<b>Certification of Compliance</b> John H. Leavens	<b>Drug Education</b> Frank D. Uryasz	<b>Championships Accounting</b> Louis J. Spry Frank E. Marshall	<b>Drug Testing</b> Ruth M. Berkey Frank D. Uryasz	<b>Championships Committees</b> Div. I—Thomas W. Jernstedt Div. II—Dennis L. Poppe Div. III—Patricia E. Bork	<b>Eligibility Restoration Appeals</b> Stephen R. Morgan Janet M. Justus	<b>Classification</b> Shirley Whitacre	<b>Employment</b> Richard D. Hunter	<b>Committees</b> Fannie B. Vaughan	<b>Enforcement</b> Stephen R. Morgan S. David Berst	<b>Compliance</b> Stephen R. Morgan John H. Leavens	<b>Executive Committee</b> Patricia E. Bork	<b>Contracts</b> Richard D. Hunter	<b>Extra Events</b> David V. Thompson	<b>Convention</b> Arrangements—Louis J. Spry Lydia L. Sanchez	<b>Facility Specifications</b> Wallace I. Renfro	<b>Federations</b> Dennis L. Poppe Daniel B. DiEdwardo	<b>Fencing, Men's and Women's</b> Nancy J. Latimore Publications—B. Gibson Smith	<b>Field Hockey</b> Donna J. Noonan Publications—Michelle A. Pond	<b>Films/Videotapes</b> Regina L. McNeal James A. Marchiony
---	---	---	---	---------------------------------------	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	--	---	---	--	---------------------------------------	--	---	---	--	--	---	---

# High school sports participation continues to show increase

More than 5.2 million boys and girls were involved in high school athletics during the 1986-87 year, according to figures compiled by the National Federation of High School Associations in its annual sports participation survey.

Figures obtained from the 50 state association offices and the District of Columbia indicated that 3,364,082 boys and 1,836,356 girls participated in high school athletics

## Records book is available

Results and records from NCAA championships staged through spring 1987 are featured in the pages of 1986-87 National Collegiate Championships, which now is available from the publishing department.

At 512 pages, the new records book is the largest in Association history, and it chronicles the accomplishments of 676 team champions and 19,682 individual titlists.

The book includes complete results of all action in the 74 NCAA tournaments contested during 1986-87. Scores of every contest ever played in National Collegiate Championships history also are included, except for those in championships that have been discontinued by the Association.

The book is available to NCAA members for \$4 per copy or to nonmembers for \$8. Payment must accompany all orders and should be addressed to: Circulation Department, NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

## Project under way

The highlight of home coming for Davidson College's Wildcats was the ground-breaking ceremony for the Baker Sports Complex.

Ground was broken earlier this month, with the principal donors and college officials celebrating the official start of the final two phases of the all-purpose facility.

One phase of the complex, the Knobloch Tennis Center, already is complete. The two remaining phases include the Belk Arena, which will seat 5,700 for basketball, and a natatorium. The Cannon Foundation of Concord provided funds for the pool portion of the natatorium.

Total construction cost will be \$14 million, plus \$3 million for endowment and maintenance.

Thompson S. Baker, class of 1926, of Jacksonville, Florida, and John D. Baker, class of 1925, of New York City, are the principal donors for whom the complex is being named.

## Tournament named

Wake Forest University athletics officials have announced that the school's annual fall women's tennis tournament has been named for long-time North Carolina sports-writer Mary Garber.

A member of the Winston-Salem, North Carolina, sports hall of fame, Garber retired as a full-time reporter with that city's Journal newspaper in September 1986. However, she continues to serve as a part-time staffer with the paper.

She is a member of the state tennis association board of directors and has covered the sport extensively on a regional and national basis.

"(Garber) means so much to the game of tennis in North Carolina and to Wake Forest athletics," said women's tennis coach Dede Allen, "that it seemed logical to honor her in this way."

last year.

The 5,200,438 total marks an increase for the fourth consecutive year and is the first time since 1981-82 that the figures have surpassed 5.2 million.

Boys' participation increased 19,807 over last year, and 29,235 additional girls participated in high school athletics—for an overall increase of 49,042.

Participation in high school athletics programs hit an all-time high of 6,450,482 in 1977-78 and then began a general decline until the reversal four years ago. Figures have remained slightly above the five-million mark since 1980.

Among boys' sports, football and basketball remain the clear favorites among participants. Football ranked No. 1 with 936,176 participants, while basketball was second with 515,989. There were no changes with the remainder of the top 10:

outdoor track and field (439,441), baseball (406,046), wrestling (251,281), soccer (203,984), cross country (152,418), tennis (130,957), golf (113,560), and swimming and diving (85,371).

Baseball registered the largest increase among boys' sports with an additional 12,141 participants, followed by basketball with an increase of 10,859. Other boys' sports in the top 10 that showed increased participation in 1986-87 were wrestling, soccer, tennis, golf, and swimming and diving.

Boys' basketball remained No. 1 in popularity among schools, with 16,867 high schools offering the sport. Outdoor track and field moved ahead of football, 14,467 to 14,229. The rest of the top 10 remained unchanged—baseball (13,615), cross country (9,826), golf (9,411), tennis (8,970), wrestling (8,426), soccer (5,980), and swim-

ming and diving (3,969).

Basketball remains the most popular girls' sport, both in terms of school sponsorship and participants.

A total of 397,008 girls participated in basketball in 1986-87, involving 16,315 schools. Outdoor track and field remained No. 2 in both categories, with 338,685 participants in 14,038 schools.

In terms of participants, the remainder of the top 10 was unchanged, except for the 10th spot, where slow-pitch softball edged gymnastics. Following basketball and track are volleyball (282,113), fast-pitch softball (219,228), tennis (121,320), cross country (99,024), soccer (93,034), swimming and diving (84,897), field hockey (49,023), and slow-pitch softball (39,486).

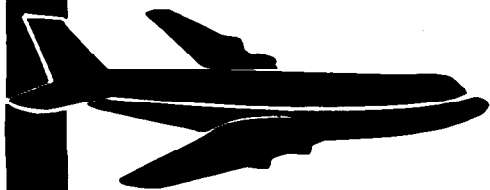
Soccer registered the largest increase in participants among girls' sports with 7,861 additional students; however, it remained seventh

because of the 3,752 increase in cross country.

All of the top 10 girls' sports showed increases last year except track and field and fast-pitch softball.

In terms of number of schools, girls cross country and tennis moved ahead of fast-pitch softball into the fourth and fifth spots, respectively. Swimming and diving moved from ninth to seventh on the strength of an additional 385 schools. Following basketball (16,315) and track (14,038) are volleyball (11,747), cross country (8,752), tennis (8,505), fast-pitch softball (8,271), swimming and diving (3,894), golf (3,680), soccer (3,422), and gymnastics (2,006).

Copies of the complete 1986-87 sports participation survey are available by contacting the National Federation, P.O. Box 20626, Kansas City, Missouri 64195.



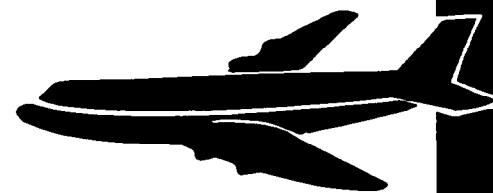
## FREE QUOTES On Your 1987-88 Sports Travel Budget

Take advantage of our special NCAA discount air fares with major airlines.

Let Fugazy's expertise in sports travel work for you throughout the season.

**Make this a championship season!  
Call today!**

**TOLL FREE  
1-800-243-1800**



**The Official Travel Agent for NCAA Championships**

**FUGAZY  
INTERNATIONAL  
TRAVEL** 67 WHITNEY AVENUE  
NEW HAVEN, CT 06510

1986 by Fugazy International Travel

**772-0470**

# Eligibility appeals

Eligibility Appeals (Other Than Those Involving Recruiting Violations) [Includes All Actions Taken After August 20, 1987]					
Institution	NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Result		
September 1987 Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville	C 3-1-(a)-(3)	S-A had dinner with former S-A and an agent, who paid for the meal; there was no relationship between agent and the S-A.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of amount of the cost of dinner.	Univ. of Pittsburgh C 3-1-(a), 3-1-(c); Case Nos. 8, 33	
Univ. of the Pacific	C 3-9-(b)	S-A's participated in unsanctioned league; university gave written permission to S-A's to participate; university reasonably believed league had been sanctioned.	Eligibility restored.	Univ. of Minnesota, Twin Cities C 3-1-(g)-(5), 3-6-(a)	
California State Univ., Los Angeles	B 5-1-(j), Case No. 350	S-A's were nonqualifiers and competed on an outside soccer team in six games.	Eligibility restored after withheld from institution's first three soccer games of 1986-87 season.	St. John Fisher College C 3-1-(e)	
Harvard University	C 3-1-(e)	S-A modeled one time for advertising agency; received income.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first contest of the 1987-88 season and repayment of income received.	Colorado College B 5-1-(j)-(7)	
Michigan State Univ.	C 3-1-(a)-(3)	S-A's mother and sister were provided entertainment and transportation by sports agent.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of benefits received.	University of California, Davis B 5-1-(j)-(6)-(iv)	
Cornell University	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-A received loan from head coach for registration and repaid immediately.	Eligibility restored.	Wright State Univ. C 3-1-(g)-(5)	
Duquesne University	C 3-1-(a)	S-A participated in radiostation promotion open to public and won a set of golf clubs.	Eligibility restored upon returning golf clubs to radio station.	Portland State Univ. C 3-1-(g)-(1)	
Iona College	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-A (water polo) received loan from head coach in order to travel home for an emergency; did not repay the loan until several months later.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first contest in the 1987-88 season.	Edinboro Univ. C 3-1-(g)-(5)	
Iona College	C 3-1-(g)-(5), 3-4-(a)	S-A's provided financial assistance from noninstitutional fund operated by head coach; S-A's eligible for such aid if it had been properly administered.	Eligibility restored.	Auburn Univ. C 3-1-(g)-(5)	
Univ. of Evansville	B 6-1-(b)-(1), C 3-1-(g)-(1)	S-A employed during school year and received income that exceeded limit when combined with institutional aid.	Eligibility restored upon S-A's repayment of income received in excess of limit on aid.	Lake Superior State College C 3-1-(b)-(1)	
Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia	B 5-1-(j), 5-6-(b) and Case No. 352	S-A did not meet core-curriculum requirement/partial qualifier; practiced and limited competition.	Eligibility for practice and competition restored beginning in 1987-88 [season of competition used per B 5-1-(d)-(1)].	Cornell Univ. C 3-1-(b)-(1)	
Texas Tech Univ.	C 3-9-(b)-(1)-(iv)	S-A participated in NCAA sanctioned summer league; then participated for one game in another NCAA sanctioned league.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first game of the 1987-88 basketball season.	Davidson College B 5-1-(a)	
Austin Peay State Univ.	C 3-1-(e)	S-A modeled for local department store; received income.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first game of 1987-88 football season and upon repayment of income received.	Regis College B 4-1-(a)-(3); Case No. 275	
California State Univ., Los Angeles	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-A received loan from head coach in order to enroll and register on two separate occasions; repayment was not made for several months.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first contest of the 1987-88 season and upon repayment of money lent.		
Univ. of South Alabama	C 3-1-(e)	S-A posed in local high school calendar in which there was advertising.	Eligibility restored after being withheld from first game of 1987-88 soccer season.		
Lock Haven University	C 3-1-(a)-(1)	S-A was amateur cross runner in England; won prize money that went directly to his amateur athletics association.	Eligibility restored after being withheld from first meet of the 1987-88 season.		
Humboldt State Univ.	C 3-1-(a)-(1)	S-A participated in one TAC sanctioned race and won prize money.	Eligibility restored upon being withheld from the first two meets of the 1987-88 track season and upon repayment of money awarded.		
Pennsylvania State Univ.	B 4-1-(a)-(3), Case No. 275	S-A became ill and was hospitalized; illness caused him to withdraw from the university, and he was unable to return until the following year.	Extension granted for time S-A unable to attend institution (approximately 12 months).		
Adelphi Univ.	C 3-1-(d)	S-A (baseball) participated in one "professional" game; received no pay and name was not on the roster; institution withheld S-A from participation in 20 games.	Eligibility restored.		
New Hampshire College	C 3-9-(c)	S-A (soccer) participated in one game on outside team; institution withheld S-A from five competitions.	Eligibility restored.		
Seton Hall Univ.	C 3-1-(a)-(3)	S-A (basketball) received entertainment and transportation from agent; signed no contact.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first intercollegiate contest against outside competition in the 1987-88 season and upon repayment of costs of benefits.		
Virginia Polytechnic Inst.	B 4-1-(a)-(3), Case No. 275	S-A suffered from back disability that required rest and extensive medical testing and was unable to attend a collegiate institution for a period from August 1986 to August 1987.	Extension granted for a period equal to the time S-A unable to attend institution.		
Kent State Univ.	B 4-1-(a)-(3); Case No. 275	S-A withdrew from institution because of symptoms associated with Tourette's Syndrome and was unable to attend a collegiate institution for a period from the fall of 1984 to the spring of 1986.	Extension granted for a period equal to the time S-A unable to attend institution.		
Long Island Univ., C. W. Post Campus	C 3-9-(b)	S-A (basketball) participated in 29 games of outside competition.	Eligibility restored after withheld from participation in the first 29 contests in the 1987-88 season.		
				S-A (football) signed contract with agent to be effective at a later date; signed a promissory note for a loan of money; S-A later tried to relieve himself of the obligations prior to the effective date of the contract; S-A cooperated with university's investigation.	Eligibility not restored; Eligibility Committee (Div. I) restored eligibility upon repayment of loan, written release of contractual obligation and after withheld from first two football contests of the 1987-88 football season.
				S-A (football) received loan in order to travel home for family funeral; S-A did not come forward on at least two occasions when questioned; S-A did not repay loan until several months later.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first three games of 1987-88 football season; Eligibility Committee (Div. I) restored eligibility after withheld from first two games of 1987-88 football season.
				Photographs of S-A's were published in the college basketball schedule/calendar along with advertisements without the knowledge of the involved S-A's.	Eligibility restored.
				Institution did not receive written release pursuant to B 5-1-(m)-(13); release eventually obtained.	Eligibility restored.
				S-A participated in four j.v. football games while ineligible.	Eligibility restored upon being withheld from first four games of the 1987-88 football season.
				S-A received small loan from coach to travel home after losing wallet; S-A immediately repaid loan.	Eligibility restored.
				S-A received excess aid from university's financial aid office.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of overpayment.
				Head basketball coach paid small amount to S-A who volunteered his assistance for several basketball games in basketball games in basketball camp.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of money received.
				Representative of the university's athletics interests signed municipal court appearance bond for two S-A's in jail.	Eligibility restored.
				S-A (ice hockey) attended major junior A training camp and paid own expenses; participated in two rookie exhibition games that involved no professional players.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first two contests of the 1987-88 season.
				S-A (ice hockey) attended major junior A training camp and paid own expenses; participated in two exhibition games that involved no professional players.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first two contests of the 1987-88 season.
				S-A (football) participated while ineligible under institutional rules and institution suspended S-A from remaining contests against conference opponents, a total of two games.	Eligibility restored.
				S-A became ill and was hospitalized; unable to attend a collegiate institution for a six-month period.	Extension granted for a period equal to the time S-A was unable to attend institution.

Eligibility Appeals Concerning Recruiting Violations [Includes All Actions Taken After August 20, 1987]				
Institution	NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Recruiting Advantage	Result
September 1987 U. of California, Los Angeles	B 1-2-(b)	Representative of the university's athletics interests contacted PSA in person, off campus at PSA's high school.	None.	Eligibility restored.
U. of California, Los Angeles	B 1-2-(f)	Head basketball coach met with PSA and other members of the high school all-star team.	None.	Eligibility restored.
Univ. of Illinois, Champaign	B 1-9-(i)-(5)	PSA's brother's meals and lodging were paid for by the university on PSA's official paid visit; PSA family repaid cost of benefits to university.	None.	Eligibility restored.
Brigham Young Univ.	C 3-9-(a)	PSA's participated in nonsanctioned high school all-star game; game was sanctioned for several years but was not when PSA's played.	None.	Eligibility restored.
San Diego State Univ.	C 3-9-(a)	PSA participated in nonsanctioned high school all-star game; game was sanctioned for several years but was not when PSA played.	None.	Eligibility restored.
Yale University	C 3-9-(a)	PSA participated in nonsanctioned high school all-star game; game was sanctioned for several years but was not when PSA played.	None.	Eligibility restored.
Univ. of Illinois, Champaign	B 1-4-(a)-(3)	PSA was interviewed on official paid visit by a reporter for a local radio show and newspaper.	None.	Eligibility restored.
Louisiana State Univ.	B 1-9-(i)	PSA's brother (former LSU S-A) was transported to home town in order to attend reception honoring PSA after PSA had signed with institution.	None.	Eligibility restored.
West Georgia College	B 1-6-(a)	PSA made official paid visit to institution and later traveled in car with two other teammates making official paid visit; PSA repaid his share of transportation cost.	None.	Eligibility restored.
Millersville Univ.	B 1-1-(b)-(3)	University distributed posters to PSA's.	None.	Eligibility restored.



# ACC's first men's soccer tournament set for November

Seven Atlantic Coast Conference soccer teams will meet at Duke University in November to hold the league's first tournament.

The tournament, which ensures a berth in the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship for the winner, will begin at the Duke soccer field November 5 with three first-round games. The semifinals are scheduled November 6; and after a day off, the championship game is set for November 8. The team that finishes in first place at the end of regular-season play receives a bye.

Only Georgia Tech does not participate in ACC soccer.

Currently, the Big East Confer-

ence holds a tournament, but only the top four teams are involved.

"A lot of us put in a lot of time and energy and some dollars, and we tried to hire the very best people; and from that, we have emerged as the preeminent soccer power in the country," Duke athletics director Tom Butters told the Associated Press.

Four ACC teams, led by Virginia, are listed in the most recent top-20 poll of Division I soccer schools as conducted by Soccer America and the ISAA. Also ranked are Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Clemson won the NCAA title in

1984, and Duke is the reigning champion.

Virginia coach Bruce Arena said the tournament will become "a rallying point for the players, the coaches and the fans alike."

"It's the first time we think we'll be able to showcase what we feel is a tremendous product, collegiate soccer," Arena said.

One of the problems of the tournament stems from similar concerns expressed about the ACC basketball tournament, which sometimes leaves the champion emotionally and physically drained prior to entering the NCAA tournament. He said he didn't think three days of

soccer squeezed into a weekend would be a problem.

"I think we have an opportunity to show excellent soccer, have a great week for the athletes in the conference and also show that soccer can be a revenue-producing sport in the near future," Arena said.

Duke coach John Rennie said the risk of putting a team into the NCAA play-offs so quickly will be outweighed by the benefits of the ACC tournament. But he said that coaches will review the tournament at the end of the season.

"If we feel that it really hurt the league in the NCAA play-offs as a whole, then we'll have to take a

hard look at it," Rennie said.

Rennie said the league will gain a true championship event in staging a soccer tournament, because the league champion previously has been determined through regular-season play.

"We have never had, except by chance, a season-ending, climactic, championship game. We really need to do that for the growth of the game and the benefit of the players and the fans," Rennie said.

Negotiations are under way to arrange a television broadcast of the championship, according to a league official.

## Suit against drug tests to stay in Federal court

Federal Court Judge Walter McGovern has denied a request by the Washington state American Civil Liberties Union to return jurisdiction of a suit involving NCAA drug testing to a state court.

NCAA legal counsel sought and was granted movement of the suit from King County Superior Court to U.S. district court several weeks ago, and that move was challenged by the ACLU. Arguments were heard in late August, and McGovern's ruling was issued in early October.

This suit originally was brought against only the University of Washington on behalf of student-athlete Elizabeth O'Halloran, 19, a "Jane Doe."

She later was joined by Alan Burch, 21, a Washington rower. They argued that the school's self-imposed drug-testing program would infringe upon their privacy and would be an unwarranted search and seizure.

In late July, King County Superior Court Judge George T. Mattson went beyond what the ACLU had sought in the original suit by ruling Washington's program unconstitutional and by issuing a temporary restraining order against NCAA testing of the university's student-athletes. Washington had planned to begin urine tests for approximately 800 student-athletes August 12.

A complete report on the ruling was published in the August 5 issue of The NCAA News.

According to NCAA legal counsel, the decision to seek movement of the legal action to Federal court stemmed from charges in the suit that the NCAA drug-testing program violates individual rights granted under the U.S. Constitution. ACLU attorneys attempted to block the switch in jurisdiction, which led to the August arguments and McGovern's recent ruling.

## MAC issues reprimands

The Mid-American Athletic Conference publicly reprimanded Kent State University football coach Glen Mason October 14 for criticizing game officials after his team's 24-23 loss at Ball State University October 10.

But the MAC also sent a letter of reprimand to members of the game's officiating crew.

The MAC office, in a release, said that Mason violated the conference's "sportsmanlike conduct code," by criticizing the referees during a postgame news conference.

Mason called the officiating crew's work "incompetent," and criticized two inadvertent whistles. The second whistle nullified a Kent interception. Ball State then continued a drive capped by the winning touchdown with 6:50 remaining.

## Field house gets a new interior

A new interior was unveiled at the St. Joseph's University (Pennsylvania) Alumni Memorial Field House October 15 when the Hawks men's and women's basketball teams began practice for the 1987-88 season.

Seating capacity in the 38-year-old building has been increased from 2,500 to 3,000.

Other changes include replacement of the bleachers at the baselines on each end of the court and complete painting of the building's interior. The court itself has been sanded, refinished and redesigned.

Additional pending improvements include a new scoreboard and a new sound system.

Mason said, "I don't know how a major-college Division I-A officiating crew can have two inadvertent whistles."

MAC Commissioner James W. Lessig said he felt the violation was particularly serious since Mason's comments were not spontaneous, the Associated Press reported. Lessig said that Mason had told several individuals prior to the press conference that he planned to openly criticize the officials.

Lessig also said he sent a letter of reprimand to the officiating crew because he felt its work in some areas during the game was not what it should be.

"I don't care if I am (punished by the MAC)," Mason said. "I really don't. Something has to be done, and I guess I've done it."

In addition, the MAC issued a reprimand to Kent assistant Bob Fello for his actions toward and comments to one of the game officials following the game.

"I can understand coach Mason and his staff's frustration after a close loss and being disturbed by two inadvertent whistles that occurred in the game," Lessig said. "However, this does not give them license to deliberately ignore and violate conference policy. The rule that prohibits the public criticism of officials by coaching staffs and other university officials is in place for a definite purpose, and we will enforce it to uphold the integrity of the conference."

"Any repeat violation of this conference rule by coach Mason and his staff will result in a much more severe penalty."



Ann Boyer, UCLA

Mike Cerruti, photo

## Defeat provides an incentive for Pacific volleyball team

The end of Pacific's 34-game winning streak in women's volleyball provided the incentive that the team needed to claim first-place honors in the prestigious National Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Pacific (13-1), defending Division I women's volleyball champ and the top-ranked team in the nation this season, defeated third-ranked Brigham Young (18-2), 15-9, 15-13, 15-6, in the NIVT championship match. Brigham Young was the defending champion in the tournament, held October 9-11 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Under the direction of head coach John Dunning, Pacific saw its 34-game winning streak come to an end earlier this month with a loss to UCLA. The Tigers' previous loss also was at the hands of UCLA at last year's NIVT.

Dunning said the most recent loss was just what his team needed to regain its championship form. With the defeat still fresh in team members' minds, Pacific came from

behind to beat Brigham Young for the title. The Tigers found themselves trailing in the second game, 12-7, but made a strong comeback led by junior Brooke Herrington and the tournament's most valuable player, Teri McGrath.

The win could not have come at a better time for Pacific, which has been playing all season without two-time player-of-the-year Elaina Oden. Oden suffered a knee injury during the summer but decided to forgo reconstructive surgery, choosing instead to let her injured knee heal through rehabilitation. Dunning hopes Oden will be back to top form by the end of the season.

Fourth-ranked UCLA (14-4) had to overcome a four-game loss to Brigham Young in the semifinals to defeat 13th-ranked Southern California (8-6) and take third place.

Also participating in the tournament were UC Santa Barbara (13-9), Texas-Arlington (16-4), Fresno State and Loyola Marymount.

## Season over for women's soccer team

The University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, may have canceled women's soccer play for the rest of the season, but the team's spirit has not been canceled.

The decision by athletics director Daryl A. Leonard to cancel the remainder of the women's season came following a September 12 traffic accident in Chicago. First-year head coach Brian Tompkins, trainer Becky Worman and 18 players were conveyed to area hospitals after the team's cruiser was struck from behind on a Chicago expressway.

After several hours of medical attention, 18 of the 20 rushed to hospitals were fitted with neck braces and were treated for bumps and bruises. Freshman team member Pam Florek and sophomore Kirstin Juzenas were retained overnight for observation.

Only eight of the 18 have been cleared to play after testing and physical examinations by Wisconsin-Milwaukee doctors and trainers.

"We'll play again, but how soon is still a very difficult question to answer," said Tompkins.

The Panthers had posted a 1-1-1 record before the accident.

"From the outside, you could say that this incident has brought the team closer together, but that really isn't the case," Tompkins said. "Since the first day of practice our team has been very close. We've been able to rebound quickly because of that."

## Course required

Athletes at Eastern Washington University must take a drug-education course that was added to the curriculum this fall, says Ron Raver, athletics director.

The two-credit class, "Drugs, Ergogenic Aids and Athletics," was developed during the 1986-87 academic year by the school's Athletics Policy Council and Peggy Gazette, the interim women's athletics director.

The course will provide student-athletes with a working knowledge of the physiological, ethical and legal aspects of substance abuse, Raver said. It will touch on so-called street drugs, including cocaine and marijuana, as well as on alcohol and ergogenic or performance-enhancing substances, including steroids, amphetamines and nutritional supplementation.

Raver said establishing the course is only an extension of existing policy. "It is not a right to turn out for a sport, it's a privilege," he said. "This course has become a requirement to participate. There are many requirements, and this is just one of them."

# Pennsylvania school without football team adopts Auburn's

St. Joseph's University (Pennsylvania) students have adopted a football team.

Thanks to Paul Laughlan, sports editor of the student newspaper, *The Hawk*, the school now has an official football team—Auburn's.

"We thought it would be interesting to have a team to follow," said Laughlan of the student body at a school where men's basketball anchors the athletics program. After eliminating teams that receive local coverage in the Philadelphia area (e.g., Notre Dame, Penn State, Rutgers and Temple), Laughlan produced a ballot of seven teams.

Auburn received 45 of the 150 votes cast by St. Joseph students and won the competition hands down, according to the Associated Press. As a result, *The Hawk* now carries regular features on Auburn's football program and coverage of every game.

"We'll cover them as if they were our own," Laughlan said.

Auburn coach Pat Dye has responded, according to Gannett's USA Today, by inviting the St. Joseph's student body to the War Eagles' October 24 homecoming contest against Mississippi State.

Trivia time: With Walter Byers' retirement as NCAA executive director, who will be the senior staff member in terms of tenure? Answer later herein.

The newspaper Collegiate Baseball recently reported that vision experts are placing pro players in dark rooms equipped with strobe lights. Researchers have found that, after 20 minutes of attempting to hit baseballs in this "disco-like" environment, hitters are finding that, under regular conditions, baseballs appear to be as big as grapefruits.

Four women's volleyball coaches have recorded victory milestones this season. Among them is Brigham Young's Elaine Michaelis, who got No. 500 October 3 when her team defeated Fresno State.

Others include Illinois Benedictine coach Deb DiMatteo and Metropolitan State's Pat Johnson, who reached the 300-victory plateau, and Al Morel of Holy Cross, whose team bested Vermont October 3 for his 100th career victory.

The name game: From time to time, space here will be devoted to student-athletes whose names suggest extraordinary prowess in their chosen sports.

Take, for example, UC-Irvine distance runner Buffy Rabbitt... whose father's name is Peter (honest). Some water polo players are giving away their affinity for the game by using their real names, too.

Guys like Greg Wade of UC-San Diego and Loyola's (Illinois) Carl Swan are perfect examples.

George Washington University's women's athletics department has announced a marketing program for its teams based on the slogan "GW Colonial Women Make the Grade."

A promotional flyer being distributed as part of the

## Briefly in the News

campaign notes that over half the school's female student-athletes have earned grade-point averages above 3.000 (4.000 is perfect) in the past two years, and that Colonial women's team members also have earned spots in scholastic honor societies for biology, economics, education, engineering, math and Spanish. The women have a graduation rate of 92 percent.

News releases mailed from the sports information office at the University of Miami (Florida) include mention of the Savin brand as "official copier of the UM SID office."

What, no shoe contract?

The USA Network will televise live the October 23 clash between America's and Cuba's amateur baseball teams from Havana. Miami (Florida) baseball coach Ron Fraser will be part of the announcing team for the 8 p.m. (ET) telecast.

Former U.S. International University golfer Laurette Maritz has been named 1987 Square Two women's collegiate player of the year in balloting by the Women's Golf Coaches Association. The South African native started her professional career the right way—she won the Santa Clara Classic.

Trivia Answer: The senior member of the NCAA staff will be John T. "Jack" Waters, director of promotion in the communications department. Waters is in his 29th year with the Association, having been hired September 1, 1959, to work for what was then the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau in New York City. He moved to the national office in July 1975, when the New York office was incorporated in the national-office structure.

Odds 'n Ends...

Northeast Louisiana University women's basketball player Katrise Lee has been selected for the school's football homecoming court, the first student-athlete ever picked. After a 10 a.m. intrasquad scrimmage with her teammates October 24, Lee will change from sweats into something more stylish for the homecoming-court presentation that is scheduled as part of a 7 p.m. game between Northeast Louisiana and Southwestern Louisiana in Malone Stadium... The Florida Citrus Sports Association has donated \$2,500 to the general athletics scholarship fund at Rollins College... University of Louisville officials will award a trip to the Orange Bowl to the winner of the Howard Schnellenberger Look-Alike Contest, which is set for October 23... Baylor head football coach Grant Teaff has never lost a game to a team coached by one of his former assistants.

Murray State graduate and former NCAA individual rifle champion Pat Spurgin has been nominated for the Olympic Spirit Award from Maxwell House. Spurgin won a gold medal in shooting at the 1984 summer Olympics... After missing four of his first nine field-goal attempts this season, Georgia Southern kicker Tim Foley traded his black shoes for white ones and hit two of two attempts in a 34-32 victory over Central Florida... Since the 1985 season opener, Appalachian State's football team has forced 90 turnovers, but the Mountaineers have given up the pigskin only 29 times... South Carolina's men's soccer team gave up only three goals in 1,030 minutes through its first 11 games, recording eight shutouts along the way.

George Mason University's Patriot Club raised approximately \$8,000 by holding outdoor markets in June and September.

## NCAA governmental affairs report

A review of recent Federal government activities affecting the NCAA membership is published quarterly in *The NCAA News*. These reports are prepared by Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, the Association's legal counsel in Washington, D.C.

### Drug-abuse prevention

**NCAA Congressional Testimony.** On September 10, NCAA Assistant Executive Director Ruth Berkey testified at a hearing before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. The hearing was called to review how the sports community is responding to the problem of drug abuse and to examine the ways in which the treatment and prevention measures being used in professional, college and high school sports can contribute to national drug-prevention efforts. In testifying, Berkey highlighted the NCAA's longstanding commitment to drug-abuse prevention, described the NCAA's drug-education initiatives and outlined its new drug-testing program.

**White House Conference for a Drug-Free America.** Representatives of the administration have contacted the NCAA national office concerning possible appointees to the conference and a working committee on the drug problem as it relates to athletics. It is anticipated that the conference will have been organized and will begin a series of meetings in the late fall.

**Sale of Steroids.** No hearings have been scheduled on H.R. 2928, which would amend the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Act to increase to felony status the crime of selling anabolic steroids without a prescription. The bill, which was introduced July 14 by Rep. Richard H. Baker (R-Louisiana) and referred to the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, now has 12 cosponsors. In appearing before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, Ruth Berkey testified that, while the NCAA opposes the use of steroids from whatever source by college athletes, H.R. 2928 would serve the solitary purpose of deterring the supply of these drugs other than by prescription.

### National Youth Sports Program

**FY 1988 Appropriation.** On September 18, the Senate Appropriations Subcom-

mittee on Labor, HHS, Education, and Related Agencies marked up its fiscal year 1988 appropriations bill (H.R. 3058) and allocated \$6.13 million for the NYSP, an increase of \$264,000 (4.5 percent) above the \$5,866 million appropriated by Congress in FY 1987. October 1, the full Senate Appropriations Committee marked up the bill and made no change in the amount recommended by the subcommittee. The Senate recommendation is \$870,000 less than the \$7 million allocated by the House, which passed its version of H.R. 3058 August 5. If, as expected, the Senate passes H.R. 3058 in its present form, the differing amounts in the House and Senate bills will be reconciled in conference. Conference on H.R. 3058 is not expected until sometime in November at the earliest.

### Title IX and related state laws

**Federal Legislative Developments.** Floor debate has not been scheduled on S. 557, the "Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987," which remains pending on the Senate legislative calendar. The bill, which would make Title IX and three other civil rights statutes institutional (rather than program-specific) in scope, now has 58 cosponsors. According to the staff for the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, committee chair Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Massachusetts), the primary sponsor of S. 557, is expected to turn his attention to S. 557 now that the Bork confirmation hearings have ended.

The companion bill to S. 557, H.R. 1214, which has more than 140 cosponsors, and the administration-supported alternative, H.R. 1881, which has 11 cosponsors, remain pending before the House Committee on Education and Labor and the House Judiciary Committee. The House reportedly is waiting until the Senate acts before taking action on these bills.

**State Litigation Developments.** *Blair vs. Washington State University* is a sex-discrimination action brought by female athletes and coaches at Washington State University under the Washington State Equal Rights Amendment and Law Against Discrimination. In January 1983, the trial court ruled that the university discriminated against women in the operation of its intercollegiate athletics program and entered an injunction to remedy the violation. In the injunction, the court excluded football from its calculations of

the required allocations to male and female students of participation opportunities, scholarship funds and university financial support for intercollegiate sports programs, reasoning that football is a unique sport with distinguishing characteristics, such as the number of participants, scholarships and coaches. The court also held that revenue generated by a specific sport or program was not to be counted as university financial support.

In its August 6 decision on appeal, the Washington State Supreme Court ruled that football must be included in calculating equality of opportunity for male and female student-athletes, stating that "[t]he exclusion of football would prevent sex equity from ever being achieved since men would always be guaranteed many more participation opportunities than women..." On the second issue, the Supreme Court upheld the trial court's exclusion of sports-generated revenue from the calculation of university financial support, thereby allowing each sport to use the revenues it generates. The Supreme Court noted that its ruling did not modify in any way the university's obligation to achieve sex equity under the State Equal Rights Amendment.

### Financial inducements to college athletes

No action has been taken on H.R. 1637, the "Intercollegiate Athletic Integrity Act of 1987," which was introduced in March by Rep. Bryant (D-Texas). The bill would terminate Federal financial assistance to institutions that aid or abet in the corrupt offering or giving of financial inducements to college athletes, and would provide for criminal sanctions against individuals who make or offer such inducements. Rep. Bryant's staff indicates that he may introduce a new version of the bill before the end of this session of Congress.

### Proposed Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics

Hearings have not been scheduled on H.R. 2176, the "Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics Act of 1987," introduced last April by Rep. Luken (D-Ohio). According to Luken, the purpose of the commission would be to study ways in which to stop abuses in college sports programs and to end the exploitation of student-athletes. Although elements of a similar bill were incorporated in the au-

thorization for the White House Conference on Drug Abuse and Control established by the last Congress, the President's Executive Order implementing the conference did not include intercollegiate athletics issues in its agenda.

### Tax law proposals

**Preferred Seating Programs.** The House Ways and Means Committee currently is marking up budget reconciliation legislation, which is expected to include revenue-raising measures, items requested by members that are revenue-neutral and technical corrections by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Rep. Pickle (D-Texas), a senior member of the committee and primary sponsor of H.R. 1106, plans to ask the committee to include a modified version of H.R. 1106 in the reconciliation bill. The new language (which has not been introduced as a separate bill) would allow taxpayers to deduct as a charitable contribution 80 percent of amounts given to institutions in connection with preferred seating programs; 20 percent of the contribution would automatically be disallowed. The Joint Committee on Taxation, which was asked to prepare a revenue estimate for both versions of H.R. 1106, estimated that the original bill would cause a revenue loss of \$7-10 million, but that the new proposal would be revenue-neutral. The new proposal appears to have substantial support within the Ways and Means Committee. The committee was scheduled to complete its markup by midnight Thursday, October 15. This deadline (imposed by the House leadership) could be extended, but committee chair Rostenkowski was committed to meeting it.

As previously reported, a provision has been included in companion bills H.R. 2636 and S. 1350, the technical corrections to the Tax Reform Act of 1986, that would repeal the section of that act that exempted two NCAA member institutions from application of the revenue ruling. The bills may be included in the budget reconciliation legislation now before both the Senate and House; if not, consideration of the technical amendments is expected to move relatively slowly.

**Scholarships.** H.R. 2649, which would restore the tax deduction for interest paid on education loans and reinstate full nontaxable status for scholarships, still has not been referred to a House Ways and Means subcommittee. The bill was introduced June 10 by Rep. Lancaster (D-North Carolina), Rep. Price (D-North

Carolina) and Sen. Kennedy (D-Massachusetts). It now has 72 cosponsors. The two tax benefits concerned were eliminated by the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

**Graduation Rates.** Hearings have not been scheduled on H.R. 355, the "College Athlete Education and Protection Act of 1987," introduced by Rep. Howard (D-New Jersey), which would deny income tax deductions for contributions to be used in the athletics programs of higher education institutions that do not graduate 75 percent of their student-athletes within a five-year period after enrollment.

### Copyright

**1986 Cable Royalty Fees.** The Copyright Royalty Tribunal has not yet commenced a proceeding to distribute the over \$60 million in 1986 cable royalty fees. On July 31, the NCAA filed a claim for 1986 fees on behalf of itself, 17 allied conferences and 105 member institutions.

**1985 Cable Royalty Fees.** Phase II proceedings, which will not affect the allocation to the joint sports claimants, will begin in early October. As previously reported, following settlement of Phase I, last July the Copyright Royalty Tribunal distributed over \$15 million in 1985 cable royalty fees to the joint sports claimants.

**Other Developments Affecting the Amount of Royalty Fees.** Oral argument in the appeal of the district decision in *Cablevision Co. vs. Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.*, was scheduled to be held on October 15. The district court decision at issue invalidated the Copyright Office definition of "gross receipts" and has resulted in about a 50 percent reduction in the amount of statutory cable royalty fees.

### Olympic coins

The House has passed and the Senate is considering H.R. 2741, which would authorize the minting and sale of \$1 and \$5 coins to support the training of American athletes participating in the 1988 Olympics.

### Professional sports antitrust legislation

S. 782, the Professional Sports Community Protection Act of 1987, remains pending before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation. The bill would provide an antitrust exemption for the decisions of professional football, basketball and hockey leagues relating to franchise relocation and division of revenues.



# Athletes get a kick out of swim-running workouts

By Matt Meinz

Motorists, rejoice! Soon many of those annoying, road-cluttering joggers may disappear from your neighborhoods.

No, the sport hasn't lost its popularity. Instead, a not-so-new training method could take those runners off the streets and put them in swimming pools.

The exercise is called deep-water swim-running, and it has been around since the mid-1970s. That's when Tom Brunick, director of The Athlete's Foot Wear Test Center for shoes at North Central College read about the training method in Runner's World magazine. As the coach of the first collegiate marathon team in the U.S., Brunick was having trouble keeping his runners healthy.

"The kids who ran 100 miles a week or more kept getting hurt," Brunick said. "Normally, you need only run 15 miles a week for fitness, but they were out for a sport. The higher mileage was necessary for them to compete at that level.

"Unfortunately, whenever you stress the body, you run the fine line between peak performance and injury. So when I saw the article about wearing a life jacket in the deep end of a pool, I started using it with my team."

When several North Central runners came up lame, Brunick recommended swim-running to trainer Dave Middlemas and long-time Cardinal track and cross country coach Al Carius. The water workouts produced immediate results as an aid in rehabilitation.

"We now use the life jackets for practically all our rehabilitation, especially knee injuries," Middlemas said. "By keeping the athletes in shape through use of the pool, we've seen the healing process speed up significantly."

But swim-running is not limited to rehabilitation purposes. Carius has integrated the life jackets into his team's normal workouts as well.

"At first I was skeptical," said Carius, whose North Central cross country teams have won six Division III titles in the last 12 years. "I didn't feel the pool would help, because the motions used in swimming are not specific to running. If someone was injured, then it was okay, since the water workouts would be better than nothing."

However, the remarkable effects of swim-running on injured all-Americans Jim Jones and Dan Baker changed Carius' mind.

"Neither Jones nor Baker lost

anything by using the jackets," he said. "In fact, they probably gained conditioning in the long run. Now I have no reservations about keeping my high-risk runners in the pool."

Just what is swim-running and why is it so effective? Simply put, it's running in water. First, the athlete straps on any one of the Type III personal flotation devices, jumps into the deep end of a pool and begins to run. His body lean, arm swing, leg lift and breathing are all done just as though he were running on a track.

"The key to the effectiveness of swim-running is that it's biomechanically specific to running," Brunick said. "Alternative activities such as biking and swimming don't work the running muscles, so they're not effective substitutes.

"Swim-running is running, it's not swimming. You go through exactly the same motions as you would outdoors, but instead of landing on pavement you're suspended by water. Primarily, the pool workouts allow athletes to achieve higher training bases without doing more miles on the road."

As success stories like those of Jones and Baker certainly won't hinder the acceptance of swim-running.

Jones was the first North Central athlete to use the pool-training method. All-America as a sophomore, he was sidelined by mononucleosis and a stress fracture until the fall of his senior year. Then he developed another stress fracture in the first cross country meet of the season and, with Brunick's guidance, turned to swim-running.

Jones said he tried to coordinate his workouts with what the rest of the team was doing outdoors, as well as simulating races.

"I'd have someone time 25 minutes and call out mile splits as I worked out in the pool," he said, "and I'd visualize the course I was running as I went along."

After essentially working only in the pool for six weeks, Jones placed among the top 20 runners at the conference and regional meets. The following spring, he earned all-America status in the 1,500 meters.

"I think the swim-running is the best thing that ever happened to me," Jones said. "I just hadn't felt the same since I had mono, and spending all that time in the pool really freshened up my legs."

Baker, now a junior, also had foot problems last spring. A national qualifier in the indoor 800 meters, he broke his foot during a prelimi-



Steve Buyansky photos

North Central College all-America distance runner Jim Jones has combined deep-water swim-running workouts with road work to prepare for the cross country and track seasons.

nary heat. After 19 days in a cast he began to work out in the pool.

"At first I really didn't know what to think about it," he said. "But Jones said it would keep me in shape almost as much as training outdoors. I figured it was better than nothing, and I wanted to try anything to have a chance to come back at the end of the year."

Baker also tried to simulate his teammates' workouts, and after two months of swim-running ventured out onto the track. In his first 800-meter race, he ran a 1:53, only 1.3 seconds off his personal best set at the indoor nationals.

"Coach Carius almost flipped when he saw my time," Baker said.

"The pool helped me keep my speed but I did lose some endurance. The last 300, when I needed to really start building, I didn't have that little extra bit that comes from doing intervals specifically for the 800."

Baker went on to earn all-America honors in the 1,600-meter relay, his leadoff time a personal best.

Both Jones and Baker will continue to swim-run twice a week on their easy days, and Carius gives them his blessing.

"The day after a hard workout, runners are tired and they usually plod instead of running with good form," he said. "Swim-running on

these days should relieve their stiffness and save them from extra wear and tear so they'll be fresher for the next day."

"Every runner should work out in the pool once a week," Brunick said. "It will prevent injuries and provide that balancing factor to give the body a chance to recover after a hard day."

"Ideally, the best training is done outside, but swim-running is a very good second."

Matt Meinz, a student-athlete at Princeton University, was a summer intern at The Beacon-News in Aurora, Illinois.

# Citadel's Buoniconti determined to overcome disabling injury

By Hal Bock

The play came on a third-and-one situation. It was a sweep right off an option fake. The middle linebacker's brain responded automatically. On a sweep right, he moves left.

"It's instinctive," the linebacker said. "I came off the blocker, and the quarterback released to the running back. I was committed upfield. It was a typical play, a play I had made for 13 years from the time I weighed 75 pounds. I can't imagine how many times I made that tackle in my life."

This time, the routine play, the tackle he had made so many, many times, went wrong. This time, Marc Buoniconti's spinal cord was damaged and he was paralyzed.

"It happened," he said softly. "It was an injury that shouldn't have happened, but it did."

It was an injury not only to body,



Marc Buoniconti

but to spirit of the son of ex-NFL star Nick Buoniconti. For six months after he was hurt in 1985 while playing for The Citadel, Marc Buoniconti was on a respirator, his breathing monitored mechanically. First, 15 breaths a minute, then 12, then 10, a labored regimen for what healthy people do automatically.

His body weight dropped dramatically from a football-sized 205 to a frightening 120.

"I thought I was going to die," he said. "People died next to me in the hospital, people who couldn't be saved."

"You ask yourself, 'Why me?' There's tremendous depression. It's impossible for that not to happen. Then you realize you still can do things. My spine was injured, not my brain."

Buoniconti's brain told him he still had a life to live, one that could be productive and rewarding.

"It took me seven months to get going," he said. "I got 20,000 letters, and I read every one of them. People inspired me, my friends, my family, the doctors and nurses. I had a great support network."

A large part of that network came for the Miami Project. Launched by neurosurgeon Barth Green a few months before Buoniconti was injured, it functions out of the University of Miami (Florida) School of Medicine and is commit-

ted to finding a cure for paralysis.

Buoniconti gave the Miami Project a high-profile, bright spokesman, a person with a recognizable name, especially in Miami, where his father was the heart of two Super Bowl championship teams. And the Miami Project gave Buoniconti the drive to recover.

"Two years ago, I was near death," he said. "Now, I do everything I put my mind to doing. When I found out I could do things, for myself and for other people, that inspired me."

And in turn, Buoniconti inspires others. He was the guest of honor recently at the Miami Project's Sports Legends dinner in New York, where Mario Andretti, Arthur Ashe, Julius Erving, Ray Floyd, Frank Gifford, Gordie Howe, Bruce Jenner, Stan Musial, Floyd Patterson and Johnny Unitas gathered to help raise funds for the Project.

The dinner was something of a

birthday party for Marc Buoniconti, who turned 21 earlier in the week.

"I've gained back some weight to where I am comfortable now," he said. "I breathe fine, with no respirator. I go to physical therapy three times a week, with electrical stimulation through electrodes attached to my legs. I work on a stationary bike two days a week."

"I'm enrolled in the University of Miami, majoring in psychology. The accident shined a light on things that I didn't see before. It changed my outlook. If not for the Miami Project, I don't know what would have happened. It fires me up every day."

Marc Buoniconti is determined to some day walk again, and the people at the Miami Project are committed to helping him do just that.

Bock writes for the Associated Press.

# Only three NCAA coaches outrank Widener's Manlove

Widener University head football coach Bill Manlove says he doesn't dwell much on milestones like his 150th career coaching victory, or having the fourth best winning per-

## Bowl teams' scholarship funds aided

Russell Corporation, manufacturer of athletics uniforms, will donate \$200,000 to the academic scholarship funds of the All American Bowl's competing teams this year. This is the second straight year Russell Corporation has made this contribution.

The All American Bowl will be played in Birmingham December 22. The game will be televised by Raycom Sports on a nationwide syndicated network.

Russell's gift is to demonstrate the company's support of education, according to Eugene C. Gwaltney, chair and chief executive officer at Russell. "It is our belief that the importance of supporting college academics is stronger than it has ever been," explained Gwaltney. "We are all aware of the negatives surrounding college sports today, and we hope that this donation will help refocus opinion on the academic side of the student-athlete."

"This is the most innovative and unique tie-in between academics and athletics on the bowl scene today," said Jim Simmons, executive director of the bowl. "It creates a very attractive opportunity for bowl participants. For example, last year, Florida State University, one of the participants, received matching funds from the state; and by the time the Russell donation reached the financial aid office, the university had \$150,000."

According to Florida State President Bernard F. Sliger, the university was able to double its merit scholarship program for the 1987-88 academic year.

Indiana University, Bloomington, the other participant in 1986, reported that it has formed a "President's Merit Scholarship Program" as a result of the donation by Russell Corporation.

In addition to sponsoring the academic scholarships, Russell Corporation contributes to an NCAA scholarship fund and the All American Bowl charities, bringing the total contribution by Russell to a maximum of \$225,000.

Russell Corporation, which is headquartered in Alexander City, Alabama, chose the All American Bowl in Birmingham for this contribution because of its proximity to the company.

## Coach gets 100th field hockey win

Beth Anders, head field hockey coach at Old Dominion University, recently became one of only a handful of coaches at NCAA member institutions who have coached teams in the sport to 100 victories.

Anders' 100th win came in Old Dominion's 3-2 overtime victory over James Madison University, which was decided by penalty strokes. Her coaching record after the game stood at 100-11-3.

Anders, a member of the U.S. Olympic field hockey team in 1984, returned to her post at Old Dominion this season after taking two years off to play at the international level. She first coached at the school from 1980 to 1984 and led her teams to three consecutive NCAA Division I titles beginning in 1982.

centage among active NCAA coaches.

"It's nice, don't misunderstand me," said the coach of the Division III school. "We're just always looking ahead."

Manlove, 54, came to Widener in 1969, when it was still called Pennsylvania Military College.

The Pioneers went 2-7 that year, though Manlove insists it could have been a winning season with some breaks. "We lost three games that year that were winnable," he said.

PMC considered dropping football after that season but gave the Pioneers a reprieve.

None of Manlove's teams has had a losing season since. The 1981 team was unbeaten. Nine teams had just one loss.

Heading into the 1987 season, Manlove's winning percentage of .795 was fourth among active NCAA coaches with 10 years' experience or more. The only ones higher

were Oklahoma's Barry Switzer (.837), Penn State's Joe Paterno (.816) and Nebraska's Tom Osborne (.807).

The record includes NCAA Division III championships in 1977 and 1981, six Division III play-off invitations and eight Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference championships.

Since 1981, the Pioneers have not dominated their rivals as much, going 9-2 in 1982, 7-3 in 1983, 8-3 in 1984, 7-3 in 1985 and 7-4 in 1986.

Rocco Salvo, athletics director and former coach at MAC rival Moravian, said part of that decline reflects on Manlove's earlier success.

"People have had to come up to his level of competition," Salvo said. "There are teams now that do beat Widener."

In fact, Moravian handed Widener a 24-19 loss this season.

"We had a bad day," Manlove said. "We were sky-high to play a rough-tough game with a rough-

tough opponent, and we may have overdone that part of it."

Manlove acknowledges his success may have prompted other teams to ask what they could do to duplicate it.

"For the most part in the MAC today, there are no weak sisters," he said. "Everybody cares about their program."

The 150th career victory came after a lightning bolt struck near the field during the third quarter against Juniata. When play resumed, the Pioneers held on for a 27-16 victory, giving Manlove a 150-39 career record.

Like all Division III schools, Widener has to build a team without the enticements of athletics scholarships. What aid athletes receive is purely on the basis of need.

At times, Widener has lucked out, as with the arrival of Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, now with the Atlanta Falcons.

"His dad's a local policeman, and

they wanted him to go to school locally," Manlove said. "He wasn't knocked down by the Division I schools to get in, because he was a 150-pound quarterback in high school. He was a great athlete when he came—that's no secret. But he developed into a better player."

Widener has also profited from the transfer of athletes who found they weren't playing much in Division I-A, I-AA or II schools.

"I had a laugh about an article in the paper the other day where one of our athletes said, 'We take anybody,'" Manlove said. "If they want to play football, they're welcome. We do not chase a soul. We do not cut anyone."

And out of that grab bag of athletes, Manlove thinks he has a team with a lot of potential to regain its dominance in the MAC.

"We're young," he said. "We're on our way back. We feel we're going to be competitive the rest of this year."

Announcing:

## National is the Official Car Rental Company for NCAA Championships.



National is proud to be the "official car rental company" for NCAA Championships. And we're out to perform well on your scorecard. Just look at the outstanding travel value we provide you:

**Special Low NCAA Rates.** Simply show your NCAA affiliated school I.D. at the time of rental to take advantage of these low unlimited mileage daily rates:

Car Type	Daily Rate*
Economy	\$31.00
Compact	32.00
Mid-size	33.00
Full-size 2-dr	34.00
Full-size 4-dr	35.00

### Cars in Top-Condition.

According to the United States Auto Club's recent car condition audit of the major car rental companies, National's cars are "the best in overall condition." Choose from our wide range of car sizes and models. You'll enjoy the same kind of reliability with whatever vehicle you select to fit your plans.

### 24-Hour Peace of Mind.

Thanks to our strict car maintenance program, you'll probably never need this service. But it's nice to know that National, backed by the Amoco Motor Club, provides free 24-hour emergency road service. Assistance can be just a toll-free call away. Anytime of night or day.

### Convenient Service Where You Need Us.

National Car Rental is conveniently available with fast, friendly service at over 3000 locations in 113 countries and territories around the world. You'll find us in over 1000 locations in the U.S. alone. And it won't be hard to find us. Our rental counters are right in the major airport terminals where you need us — to get you off and running without delay.

**National Car Rental®**

The NCAA deserves National attention:

For details and reservations, call toll-free 800-CAR-RENT™ or your travel consultant.

\*Rates shown are non-discountable, available at participating locations and subject to change without notice. Specific cars are subject to availability. You pay for gas used and return the car to the renting location. Normal rental qualifications apply. A surcharge may apply in certain metro areas. Rates slightly higher for drivers under 25.

# Formula gives clearer picture of old-timers' stats

By James M. Van Valkenburg  
NCAA Director of Statistics

Games, seasons and careers are much longer now in college football than 50 years ago. That is why it is impossible to make valid comparisons between modern players and legends of the past.

This is an angle we did not mention in the Football Notes about changes in the game over the past 50 years, which appeared in The NCAA News September 28. In past years, we have mentioned this point often. Now, it is time to do it again.

We were reminded of this by Earl Shostrom, a long-time (18 seasons through 1978) Big Eight Conference official and now an observer for the conference. Before his Big Eight career, he was an official in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"You did not mention that games are dramatically longer now," Shostrom writes. "During my time in the Valley and my early years in the Big Eight, it was not unusual to play a football game in less than two hours since there were no timeouts on changes of possession or on first downs. The average game now is around three hours, and many are longer than that."

Indeed, games are 50 percent longer on the clock we use in the real world, although on the game clock, games are still 60 minutes. That is because of the various clock-stopping rules, and there are far more passes now. Passes take less time on the game clock than rushes but far more time on the real-world clock because receivers must go out and come back. Thus, the more passes, the longer the game.

## 143 plays vs. 110

The average Division I-A game produces about 143 rushing-passing plays vs. 110 plays a half-century ago. That is a 30 percent increase in offensive plays per game. In the career of Tom Harmon, Michigan's "Old 98," the Heisman Trophy winner of 1940, his team played eight games a season, and freshmen were not eligible. So a career was 24 games. At 110 plays a game, a career was 2,640 plays. Now, teams play 11 games a season and 143 plays a game, so a career is 6,292 plays. So to translate or project Harmon's career yardage and points into the modern era, multiply his figures by 2.38.

Going back to another legend, Red Grange of Illinois ("Old 77" ended his college career in 1925), did you know that Grange's entire college career included just 20 games? At 110 plays a game, his career was 2,200 plays. To project his numbers, multiply by 2.86.

## Harmon: 564 points

Harmon's career scoring total projects to 564 points under modern conditions (2.38 times 237). That is nearly 200 points more than the Division I-A record of 368 by Luis Zendejas, Arizona State, 1981-1984. Harmon also projects to 5,022 rushing, 3,094 passing, and 1,949 in runbacks and receiving for 6,971 in all-purpose running. His total offense projects to 8,116. Harmon also did the punting his senior year and kicked extra points and field goals his junior and senior years.

## Grange: 10,039 all-purpose

Grange, like Harmon, was a do-everything back. His career all-purpose yardage total projects to an astounding 10,038 yards (2.86 times 3,510). The I-A career record is 7,172 by Napoleon McCallum, Navy, whose last season was 1985. The projected breakdown for Grange is 5,923 rushing (the I-A record is 6,082 by Tony Dorsett,



**Ohio State's Tom Tupa, a quarterback, leads I-A punters at 47.87 yards per kick**



**Sammie Smith, Florida State, ranks third in I-A rushing at 130.17 yards per game**



**Howard's Harvey Reed leads I-AA rushers and ranks high in two other categories**



**Reggie Lewis, Sam Houston State, is among I-AA passing and total offense leaders**

Pittsburgh, 1973-1976) and an incredible 4,113 in runbacks and receiving. Grange also projects to 1,645 passing for 7,568 total offense.

## Marinero: 7,682 rushing

It is not necessary to go back half a century to make the point about longer careers. Cornell's Ed Mari-

game. Harmon himself has said it many times: "You can't compare football players and yardage totals from one era to another." Statistics only measure how far—they will never prove who is best.

## Attendance falls behind

Attendance now is behind last

didn't." (Mike Calloway, Jacksonville State SID)

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones, asked about the Colorado backfield that includes Sal Aunese and Eric Bieniemy, told the Denver Post: "Half of their names I can't pronounce. They sound like a disease you get from chickens."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff, after a trip to Nevada-Las Vegas, where his team won, 21-14: "We have guys on this team from places like Axtel and Hondo. There are more light bulbs in the sign at the Dunes Hotel than there are in those two towns combined."

Western Michigan line coach Rob Kuhlman: "I'm probably too critical when it comes to grading my offensive linemen. That's because I was a running back in college and not only needed wide holes to run through but needed them to remain open for a long time." (John Beatty, Western Michigan SID)

Dartmouth's starting defensive line includes nose guard Ish McLaughlin, 6-2 and 235; left tackle Derek McDowell, 6-3 and 245, and right tackle Brant Frei (pronounced "Fry"), 6-7 and 230. It calls to mind another, more famous line: "Two big macs and a large frie." (Bruce Wood, Dartmouth assistant SID)

In back-to-back games, two different freshman quarterbacks at Arizona (Ronald Veal and Jeff Hammerschmidt) rushed more than 100 yards, prompting this quip by offensive coordinator Ben Griffith: "It's like we have guys who went straight from the Marine recruiting office to general." (Butch Henry, Arizona SID)

## Family affairs

Brothers Jason, John and Judd Garrett enjoyed a big day October 10 against Columbia, their former team. All three are Columbia transfers, and their father Jim was head coach there two years ago. Quarterback Jason was 10 for 17 passing for 173 yards and one touchdown—that to wide receiver John, who had three catches for 90 yards and another 41 yards in runbacks. Running back Judd carried 19 times for 147 yards and three TDs and caught three passes from Jason for 25 yards. Princeton won, 38-8, giving their former team a I-AA-record 35-game losing streak.

North Alabama twins Harold and Harry Greene have combined defensively for a number of sacks and tackles this season, giving new meaning to the term twin killing. They came to North Alabama in 1983, but this is the first year they have played together due to red-shirting and academics. Both worked hard to regain their eligibility for this, their senior season, and

both are playing well in the defensive line. (Jeff Hodges, North Alabama SID)

Oberlin football is a family affair. Senior tricaptain and wingback John D'Egidio has help from younger twin brothers Joe, a cornerback, and Mike, a running back. The other trio is senior tight end Bill Kovach and his two nephews, Joe, a junior linebacker, and Steve, a sophomore offensive guard. Five are starters, and Mike D'Egidio sees a lot of action. (Steve Pulver, Oberlin SID)

Samford coach Terry Bowden is the son of Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden, who started his coaching career at Samford in 1959. Terry's younger brother Jeff is offensive coordinator, and brother-in-law Jack Hines is defensive coordinator. (Kent Partridge, Samford SID)

Santa Clara senior quarterback Greg Calcagno is on track to break the school record for touchdown passes set by his uncle Ray in 1963-1967. Ray's older brother Ron—Greg's father—was the quarterback in 1960-1963. All three have worn jersey number 16. Ray has two more sons, Jason 7 and Brian 5.

## Can you top these?

At Loras, we believe we can boast of having individuals with the longest and shortest names of any NCAA football team. The longest is Dhamitha Arsakularatra, a freshman linebacker, and the shortest is Joe Re, a freshman defensive back. (Greg Yoko, Loras SID)

North Alabama now has gone 101 consecutive games without being held scoreless—the longest current scoring streak in Division II. The Lions have not been shut out since Troy State did it, 17-0, October 21, 1978. North Dakota holds the division record at 178 games ending in 1985. (Jeff Hodges, North Alabama SID)

There were 24 punts in the Cal Lutheran-San Francisco State game, but not one punt return. Is that a single-game record for most punts without a return? (Sam Goldman, San Francisco State SID)

Notre Dame's Tim Brown, with three punt-return touchdowns in his first five games, has a shot at the all-time NCAA collegiate record of four in a season, shared by seven players—two in Division I-A, two in II and three in III. They include Colorado's Cliff Branch in 1971 and Widener's Billy "White Shoes" Johnson in 1972. Another is Stony Brook's Chuck Downey, a senior who is rewriting the career records in Division III (some are his own) in both punt and kickoff returns. He had four last year.

See Formula, page 18

## Football notes

naro holds the I-A career record for rushing yards per game at 174.6 in 1969-1971. He played nine games a season for a 27-game career. Now forget the more-plays factor, because plays-per-game averaged 142.6 in 1971. Just multiply Marinero's 174.6 average by 44 games and you get 7,682 career rushing yards projected for Marinero under current conditions, far above Dorsett's career record.

## Only a measurement

Aw, come on now, you say—564 points for Harmon? 10,038 all-purpose yards for Grange? They could not keep up the same averages over 44 games as over 24 or 20, you say? Well, probably not, but who is to say? Remember, they compiled those figures while playing both offense and defense. But old-timers will tell you players on both sides paced themselves during the game. The point is, it was a much different



**He didn't show up in the game statistics, but Nevada-Las Vegas head coach Wayne Nunnely probably had an effect on the game when he suited up in a player's uniform to fire up his team. His Rebels defeated rival Nevada-Reno, 24-19.**

season's pace, both in Division I-A and in I-AA. In I-A, the per-game average now is 42,916, with 80.1 percent capacity. The same 104 teams averaged 43,213 with 80.9 percent capacity at this stage a year ago. That is a drop of less than one percent, or 0.67, to be exact. In I-AA, the per-game average now is 11,545 with 56.2 percent capacity. A year ago, the same 87 teams had averaged 11,596 with 57.5 percent capacity. That is a drop of a scant 0.44 percent in per-game average, even smaller than in I-A.

## Man of his word

Wayne Nunnely, Nevada-Las Vegas head football coach and a former running back for the Rebels, tried very hard to instill in his players the tradition of the cross-state rivalry with Nevada-Reno. He told the team he would get it fired up even if he had to suit up himself. Nunnely came out for pregame warmups in the coaching gear; but true to his word, when the team went in for the final pep talk, he slipped into the equipment room and donned full Rebel playing gear. The team went wild. He coached the entire first half from the sidelines dressed in playing gear, and the Rebels jumped head, 21-3. At half time, he changed back into coaching gear. As the lead was cut in the last half, Nunnely admits he had second thoughts and considered looking for a phone booth to change back, but the Rebels held on to win, 24-19. (Joyce Aschenbrenner, Nevada-Las Vegas SID)

## Quotes of the week

Nebraska-Omaha lost three offensive starters to injuries in one game, including its quarterback, prompting coach Sandy Buda to quip: "We have so many guys in the whirlpool that the only way to get them out to practice is to play the theme song from 'Jaws.'" (Gary Anderson, Nebraska-Omaha SID)

Jacksonville State's promotions director, Rudy Abbott, after the Gamecocks drew 13,000 for the October 3 homecoming game with Valdosta State: "I kept telling our president that one day we would outdraw the NFL, and darn if we









# Record

Continued from page 11

6. Northeast La. (4-1)	57
8. Ga. Southern (4-2)	51
9. Western Ill. (5-1)	49
10. New Hampshire (3-1)	42
11. Nevada-Reno (3-2)	40
12. Western Caro. (3-2)	37
13. Weber St. (4-1)	27
14. Western Ky. (3-2)	26
15. Nicholls St. (4-1-1)	25
16. Delaware St. (3-1)	18
17. Southern-B.R. (4-1)	14
18. Northern Iowa (3-3)	13
19. Boise St. (4-1)	11
20. Middle Tenn. St. (3-2)	10

### Division II Football

The top 20 NCAA Division II football teams through October 11, with records in parentheses and points:

1. South Dak. (6-0)	80
2. Northern Mich. (6-0)	76
3. Texas A&I (4-1)	71
4. West Chester (5-1)	67
5. Portland St. (4-1-1)	66
6. North Dak. St. (4-1)	60
7. Tuskegee (5-0)	56
8. Eastern N. Mex. (6-0)	52
9. North Ala. (5-0)	46
10. Indiana (Pa.) (4-1)	45
11. Cal Poly SLO (5-0)	41
12. Troy St. (4-1-1)	33
13. New Haven (4-1)	32
14. Fort Valley St. (3-1)	28
15. Angelo St. (4-1)	24
16. Ashland (4-1)	19
17. Central Fla. (3-2)	9
18. Grand Valley St. (4-2)	8
19. Santa Clara (4-1)	7
20. Butler (4-1)	6
20. Mansfield (4-1)	6

### Division III Football

The top 20 NCAA Division III football teams through October 11, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Augustana (Ill.) (5-0)	80
---------------------------	----

2. Wash. & Jeff. (6-0)	75
3. Wis.-Whitewater (5-1)	72
4. Hofstra (5-0)	68
5. Gust. Adolphus (5-0)	62
5. Susquehanna (5-0)	62
7. Dayton (4-1)	57
8. Ithaca (3-1)	50
9. Gettysburg (5-0)	44
9. Hiram (4-0)	44
11. Rochester (5-0)	42
12. Luther (5-0)	35
13. Baldwin-Wallace (4-1)	29
14. Ferrum (5-0-1)	28
15. Claremont-M-S (3-1)	27
16. Wagner (5-1)	25
17. Widener (4-1)	15
18. Albany (N.Y.) (4-1)	13
19. Adrian (4-1)	6
20. Menlo (4-1)	3

### Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's volleyball teams through October 12, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Pacific (13-1)	160
2. Hawaii (18-0)	152
3. Brigham Young (18-2)	144
4. UCLA (14-4)	136
5. Stanford (13-3)	128
6. Colorado St. (15-1)	120
7. Nebraska (16-1)	112
8. Texas (9-6)	101
9. Illinois (13-3)	97
10. Kentucky (12-1)	89
11. Long Beach St. (19-3)	81
12. San Jose St. (11-2)	72
13. Southern Cal (8-6)	62
14. Oregon (9-5)	47
15. UC Santa Barb. (13-9)	45
16. Texas-Arlington (16-4)	41
17. Arizona (12-5)	31
18. Western Mich. (12-3)	26
19. Cal Poly SLO (10-7)	20
20. Pepperdine (8-6)	9

### Division III Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division III women's volleyball teams through October 12, with

records in parentheses and points:

1. UC San Diego (16-2)	120
2. Ill. Benedictine (21-1)	114
3. Elmhurst (20-7)	108
4. Juniata (27-3)	99
5. Colorado Col. (19-4)	98
6. Washington (Mo.) (34-6)	91
7. Albany (N.Y.) (21-2)	82
8. St. Benedict (18-1)	77
9. Cortland St. (14-3)	67
9. Ohio Northern (18-3)	67
11. Cal St. San B'dino (20-3)	63
12. Allegheny (31-2)	51
13. Wis.-Eau Claire (27-2)	47
14. Gallaudet (18-2)	36
15. Ithaca (18-4)	35
16. Wis.-Whitewater (27-4)	28
17. Pomona-Pitzer (18-8)	27
18. Menlo (20-6)	12
19. Eastern Conn. St. (19-5)	11
20. Rochester (19-8)	10

### Men's Water Polo

The top 20 NCAA men's water polo teams as selected by the American Water Polo Coaches Association through October 12, with records in parentheses and points:

1. California (13-2)	100
2. Stanford (12-3)	95
3. UCLA (16-5)	88
4. UC Irvine (8-4)	87
5. Long Beach St. (11-6)	80
6. Southern Cal (12-2)	75
7. Pepperdine (11-8)	68
8. UC Santa Barb. (7-5)	64
9. Fresno St. (9-9)	60
10. UC San Diego (7-9)	49
11. Claremont-M-S (7-11)	48
11. Pacific (6-10)	48
13. Loyola (Ill.) (6-5)	47
14. Brown (5-4)	34
15. Navy (11-11)	32
16. Iona (12-6)	24
17. Bucknell (8-6)	21
18. Wash. & Lee (16-4)	10
19. UC Davis (3-2)	9
20. Arkansas (5-2)	6

# Formula

Continued from page 14

### Scholar-athletes

Emory and Henry junior Rodney Beville, a running back who stands only 5-8 and weighs just 158, is a starter despite his size and excels in the classroom with a 3.400 grade-point average as a mathematics major. He scored three touchdowns against Tennessee Wesleyan. (*Patsi Barnes Trollinger, Emory & Henry SID*)

Springfield junior Mike Fair, a 3,500 student in psychology, likes the team's new wishbone offense: "It's a great offense for blockers, and it flows a lot better than our past offense... That makes it fun." In high school in Natick, Massachusetts, he was a teammate of Boston College receiver Darren Flutie. (*Ken Cerino, Springfield SID*)

Every member of the Wisconsin-Platteville offensive line is an engineering major. Chad Hempel and Mike Pascavis both are in mechanical engineering, Jay Ferkovich is in industrial, Scott Largent in civil, and Bret Badertscher in electrical. Not bad for a school in the middle of farm country. (*Terry Owens, Wisconsin-Platteville SID*)

Lawrence's 22 freshman football players had a combined grade-point average of 3.280 in academic courses

in high school and scored an average of 26.2 on the American College Test (ACT) vs. the NCAA's required minimum of 15. So far, four have cracked the starting lineup on a team that was 8-2 a year ago. (*Rick Peterson, Lawrence SID*)

### Two-way players

Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross is well-known as a two-way player, but there are others around the country. For instance, Central Missouri State's Doug Dahman, a former all-conference free safety, opened this season at tight end but also has played his old position due to injuries. If that is not enough, reports SID Bill Turnage, he also plays on the specialty teams and is the holder for field-goal and point-after attempts.

At Wagner, senior John Chaney caught two touchdown passes in the first game, then had two interceptions in the next game. He has had some big all-purpose days since then while making tackles from his secondary spot, reports SID John Stallings.

Olivet senior Mark Raczkowski plays tailback, defensive back, punt returner, kickoff returner and is asking coaches if he can kick (coach Glen Stevenson balked, saying, "He's got to rest some time, doesn't he?"), reports SID Gary Pageau.

# 1987-88 NCAA championships dates and sites

## FALL

**Cross Country, Men's:** *Division I, 49th*, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, November 23, 1987; *Division II, 30th*, University of Southern Indiana, Evansville, Indiana, November 21, 1987; *Division III, 15th*, Hope College, Holland, Michigan, November 21, 1987.

**Cross Country, Women's:** *Division I, 7th*, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, November 23, 1987; *Division II, 7th*, University of Southern Indiana, Evansville, Indiana, November 21, 1987; *Division III, 7th*, Hope College, Holland, Michigan, November 21, 1987.

**Field Hockey:** *Division I, 7th*, on-campus site to be determined, November 21-22, 1987; *Division III, 7th*, on-campus site to be determined, November 13-14, 1987.

**Football:** *Division I-AA, 10th*, Minidome, Pocatello, Idaho (Idaho State University host), December 19, 1987; *Division II, 15th*, Braly Municipal Stadium, Florence, Alabama (University of North Alabama host), December 12, 1987; *Division III, 15th*, Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, Phenix City, Alabama, December 12, 1987.

**Soccer, Men's:** *Division I, 29th*, on-campus site to be determined, December 5-6, 1987; *Division II, 16th*, on-campus site to be determined, December 5-6, 1987; *Division III, 14th*, on-campus site to be determined, November 21-22, 1987.

**Soccer, Women's:** *National Collegiate, 6th*, on-campus site to be determined, November 21-22, 1987; *Division III, 2nd*, on-campus site to be determined, November 14-15, 1987.

**Volleyball, Women's:** *Division I, 7th*, Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, Indiana (Purdue University host), December 17 and 19, 1987; *Division II, 7th*, on-campus site to be determined, December 11-12, 1987; *Division III, 7th*, on-campus site to be determined, November 20-21, 1987.

**Water Polo, Men's:** *19th championship*, Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach, California (California State University, Long Beach, host), November 27-29, 1987.

## WINTER

**Basketball, Men's:** *Division I, 50th*, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Missouri (Big Eight Conference host), April 2 and 4, 1988; *Division II, 32nd*, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts (American International College and Springfield College hosts), March 25-27, 1988; *Division III, 14th*, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 18-19, 1988.

**Basketball, Women's:** *Division I, 7th*, Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, Washington (University of Washington host), April 1 and 3, 1988; *Division II, 7th*, on-campus site to be determined, March 25-26, 1988; *Division III, 7th*, on-campus site to be determined, March 18-19, 1988.

**Fencing, Men's:** *44th championships*, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, March 24-26, 1988.

**Fencing, Women's:** *7th championships*, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, March 21-23, 1988.

**Gymnastics, Men's:** *46th championships*, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, April 14-16, 1988.

**Gymnastics, Women's:** *7th championships*, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 22-23, 1988.

**Ice Hockey, Men's:** *Division I, 41st*, Olympic Arena, Lake Placid, New York (Clarkson University and St. Lawrence University hosts), March 31-April 2, 1988; *Division III, 5th*, on-campus site to be determined, March 25-26, 1988.

**Rifle, Men's and Women's:** *9th championships*, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, March 11-12, 1988.

**Skating, Men's and Women's:** *35th championships*, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, March 9-12, 1988.

**Swimming and Diving, Men's:** *Division I, 65th*, Indiana University Natatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington, host), April 7-9, 1988; *Division II, 25th*, State University of New York, Buffalo, New York, March 9-12, 1988; *Division III, 14th*, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, March 17-19, 1988.

**Swimming and Diving, Women's:** *Division I, 7th*, Texas Swim Center, Austin, Texas, (University of Texas, Austin, host) March 17-19, 1988; *Division II, 7th*, State University of New York, Buffalo, New York, March 9-12, 1988; *Division III, 7th*, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, March 10-12, 1988.

**Indoor Track, Men's:** *Division I, 24th*, The Myriad, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University hosts), March 11-12, 1988; *Division II, 3rd*, site to be determined, March 11-12, 1988; *Division III, 4th*, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, March 11-12, 1988.

**Indoor Track, Women's:** *Division I, 6th*, The Myriad, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University hosts), March 11-12, 1988; *Division II, 3rd*, site to be determined, March 11-12, 1988; *Division III, 4th*, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, March 11-12, 1988.

**Wrestling:** *Division I, 58th*, Iowa State University, March 17-19, 1988; *Division II, 26th*, University of Nebraska, Omaha, Nebraska, March 4-5, 1988; *Division III, 15th*, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, March 4-5, 1988.

## SPRING

**Baseball:** *Division I, 42nd*, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), June 3-11, 1988; *Division II, 21st*, Paterson Stadium, Montgomery, Alabama (Troy State University host), May 28-June 1, 1988; *Division III, 13th*, Muzzy Field, Bristol, Connecticut (Eastern Connecticut State University host), June 2-5, 1988.

**Golf, Men's:** *Division I, 91st*, North Ranch Country Club, Thousand Oaks, California (University of Southern California host), May 25-28, 1988; *Division II, 26th*, Tan-Tar-A Resort and Golf Club, Osage Beach, Missouri (Northeast Missouri State University host), May 17-20, 1988; *Division III, 14th*, Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina, May 17-20, 1988.

**Golf, Women's:** *7th championships*, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 25-28, 1988.

**Lacrosse, Men's:** *Division I, 18th*, Carrier Dome, Syracuse, New York (Syracuse University host), May 28 and 30, 1988; *Division III, 9th*, site to be determined, May 20, 1988.

**Lacrosse, Women's:** *National Collegiate, 7th*, site to be determined, May 21, 1988; *Division III, 4th*, on-campus site to be determined, May 21, 1988.

**Softball, Women's:** *Division I, 7th*, Twin Creeks Sports Complex, Sunnyvale, California (University of California, Berkeley, host), May 25-29, 1988; *Division II, 7th*, California State University, Sacramento, California, May 13-15, 1988; *Division III, 7th*, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois, May 20-23, 1988.

**Tennis, Men's:** *Division I, 104th*, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 20-28, 1988; *Division II, 26th*, site to be determined, May 16-22, 1988; *Division III, 13th*, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, May 16-22, 1988.

**Tennis, Women's:** *Division I, 7th*, University of California, Los Angeles, California, May 11-19, 1988; *Division II, 7th*, site to be determined, May 8-14, 1988; *Division III, 7th*, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, May 10-14, 1988.

**Outdoor Track, Men's:** *Division I, 67th*, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, June 1-4, 1988; *Division II, 26th*, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas, May 18-21, 1988; *Division III, 15th*, Carleton College and St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, May 25-28, 1988.

**Outdoor Track, Women's:** *Division I, 7th*, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, June 1-4, 1988; *Division II, 7th*, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas, May 18-21, 1988; *Division III, 7th*, Carleton College and St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, May 25-28, 1988.

**Volleyball, Men's:** *19th championship*, Allen County Memorial Coliseum, Fort Wayne, Indiana (Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne, host), May 6-7, 1988.



# Reticent runners have coach (89-0) at a loss for words

Carnegie-Mellon University cross country coach Gary Meckley never mentions the winning streak to his team.

"Once before a meet I interjected the fact that this streak was on the line," Meckley said. "I don't think it worked. The kids didn't really like it."

Yet the Tartans won that day and have kept on winning. Since 1979, Carnegie-Mellon has posted 89 consecutive dual-meet victories and is now pursuing an eighth straight undefeated season. Even so, keeping the streak alive is not high on Meckley's list of priorities.

"It isn't something we think about," Meckley said. "We think more about winning our conference and getting to the nationals."

The Tartans have been successful in those departments as well. Carnegie-Mellon has won the Presidents Athletic Conference title for seven straight seasons and has missed reaching the Division III championships only once in the past 11 seasons. Meckley's coaching record stands at 201-21.

With no such records maintained



Gary Meckley

featured in Sports Illustrated and USA Today, and no one has disputed the claim yet."

Carnegie-Mellon, whose long list of victims includes more than a few Division I squads, also has yet to find documentation of a longer streak by a member institution in any division.

The Tartans, 9-0 in 1987, have only an October 21 date with conference rival Thiel College left on their dual-meet schedule. The streak could be at 90 when Carnegie-Mellon defends its conference title a week later.

"We have a young team that is something of an enigma," Meckley said. "And this year in particular, we've had to work practices around academic schedules. But if they're healthy and they run well, I think they have a chance to get to the nationals and maybe finish in the top 15."

If things do not work out that way, life will go on at Carnegie-Mellon. For all his success, Meckley is a coach with interests beyond victory.

"I've always taken the philosophy

that I'm working with people, not just runners," said Meckley. "I've seen coaches who have a few good kids and just work them to death. In our talks as a team, I always say

that you have four years to prepare for the next 40.

"In that context, one meet doesn't mean that much."

## Calendar

- 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
- January 8-15 NCAA Convention and related meetings, Nashville, Tennessee
- January 14-20 Football Rules Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- February 1-4 Women's Soccer Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- February 2-5 Division III Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
- February 4-6 Men's Soccer Committee, Newport Beach, California
- February 5-8 Committee on Infractions, Orlando, Florida
- February 15-16 Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Kansas City, Missouri

## 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

#### Academic Counselor

**Academic Counselor**, University of Arkansas Athletic Department. Qualifications: Master's degree in Counseling/Higher Education. Doctor's preferred. Previous experience at Division I institution in counseling, athletics and dormitory supervision. Knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations. Responsibilities: Development and administration of program for student athlete, academic performance. Supervision of study hall, including assignment and training of monitors. Administration of tutoring program. Supervision of athletic dormitory. Letter of application, resume and 3 references to: Dr. Fred Veccolani, Associate Director of Athletics, University of Arkansas, Athletic Department, Broyles Athletic Complex, Fayetteville, AR 72701, by November 4, 1987. The University of Arkansas is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### Sports Information

**Indiana State University - Associate or Assistant Sports Information Director** (re-opened - originally advertised as Women's Sports Information Director). Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree required. Master's Degree in Sports Administration or related field preferred. Responsibilities: Will work and report directly to the Sports Information Director. Will be given work assignments within all fourteen-sport program. Must demonstrate previous background in sports information or related area. Computer knowledge and skills desirable. Salary: Negotiable, commensurate with experience and qualifications. Preferred Deadline: November 1, 1987. Starting Date: As soon as possible. Submit Applications and Recommendations to: Alpha Cleary, Associate Athletic Director, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, IN 47809. Indiana State is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Sports Writer**, University of Vermont. BA degree and 1-2 years' experience in sports coverage, news reporting and/or college public relations required. Traveling and evening and weekend work necessary. Apply with social security number and writing samples by October 30, 1987, to: University of Vermont Employment Office, 237 Waterman Building, Burlington, Vermont 05405. AA/EOE.

**Assistant Sports Information Director**. Responsibilities: Major responsibilities include production of news releases of upcoming events, feature stories and hometowners of all intercollegiate athletics. Coordinate editing and design of brochures, pamphlets, and pressbooks. Coordinate production of home game programs as it pertains to editorial

content. Assist in maintenance of all statistics. Coordinate photo needs such as picture days and other assignments. Assist the Sports Information Director in production of football and basketball publications. Assist with all office functions, including record-keeping, computerized production of information (statistics, records, releases, etc.). Maintain up-to-date files on all athletes, teams and staff. Perform all other duties as assigned by the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Director of Marketing & Media Relations and the Sports Information Director. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Ability to work, communicate and develop rapport with students, alumni, faculty, administration and general public in a positive manner. A working knowledge of computers and experience in using them. Experience in publications. Salary: Commensurate with background and experience. Term of Appointment: 12-month position. Application Deadline: November 1, 1987. Please forward letter of application and professional resume to: Mr. Frank DeMarco, Director of Marketing & Media Relations, Memorial Gym, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242. Kent State is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### Cross Country

**Head Women's Cross Country Coach/Instructor** HPER, University of Nebraska at Omaha. Qualifications: Master's degree required in health or physical education. Demonstrated success coaching women's cross country and teaching health or physical education at the secondary and/or college level. (College level preferred). Responsibilities: Will be responsible for the entire women's cross country program, including recruiting, and for teaching approximately half time in the health and/or physical education program. Will also be responsible to help with fund-raising projects in the athletic department. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and background. Deadline for Application: November 13, 1987, or thereafter until position is filled. Effective Date: Appointment for spring semester 1987-88 starts January 4, 1988. Continuing appointment is on academic-year basis. Application: Please submit letter of application, resume, official transcripts and three current letters of recommendation to: Connie Clausen, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Fieldhouse 18, Omaha, Nebraska 68182. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

#### Golf

**Men's Head Golf Coach** - The University of New Mexico. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree (Master's preferred). Experience coaching Men's Golf at the Division I level or comparable. Responsible for coaching, recruiting, budgeting, scheduling, public relations, etc. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application deadline November 4, 1987. Send resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Terry Hearme, Associate Athletics

Director, The University of New Mexico, Athletic Department, South Campus, Albuquerque, N.M. 87131.

### Strength/Conditioning

**Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach**, University of Arizona, Bachelor's Degree and NCSA certification required. Minimum experience required: 2 years as Assistant or Head Strength Coach in an NCAA institution. Prefer background in exercise physiology. Primary responsibility is the development of strength and conditioning programs for non-revenue sports programs. Applications accepted through November 30, 1987. Position available January 15, 1988. Salary - negotiable. Faculty position. Send letter of application and resume to Robert L. Bockrath, Associate Director of Athletics, The University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. University of Arizona is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

### Track & Field

**Men's Track-Cross Country/HPER Instructor**. To serve as head coach for men's track and cross country program. Duties will include scheduling, recruiting, fund-raising, budgeting, academic and athletic growth of athletes. To serve as non-tenured instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Duties include teaching load of approximately 5 hours of instruction per semester. Master's degree in physical education is preferred. Master's in health and recreation will be considered. Salary split between athletics and academics. Applicant must convey proper understanding of the role of coach-instructor in Division I program. Submit resume and letter of application to Michael D. Strickland, Director of Athletics, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky 42071. Screening of applications will begin November 12, 1987, and continue until position is filled. Murray State is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

### Physical Education

**Physical Education: Wellness Coordinator and Assistant Athletic Trainer**. A vigorous person is sought to develop an academic wellness program and a community-based wellness program in cooperation with the Defiance Clinic. Additional responsibilities include assisting with athletic training supervision and instruction; classroom teaching, including exercise physiology and fitness for life courses, and student advisement. Master's degree with emphasis in exercise physiology, experience in wellness programs, and N.A.T.A. certification required. Doctorate and teaching experience desired. Position begins February 1, 1988, or as negotiated. Ten-month contract. Send letter of application, copies of transcripts and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Richard Weeks, Academic Dean, The Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio 43512, 419/784-4010. Applications received after November 20, 1987, will be considered at the discretion of the college. AA/EOE.

**Physical Education and Athletics Staff Assistant**, Quinsigamond Community College is seeking qualified applicants for Staff Assistant - Physical Education and Athletics, to assist the Athletic Director in the implementation of all Physical Ed and Athletics programs including intramural and women's athletic programs. Will serve as Head Coach for Women's Softball and Basketball. Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education or related area and appropriate relevant experience required. Salary: \$15,000 to \$21,000 for 10 months dependent upon qualifications. To apply send letter of application and resume postmarked no later than November 13, 1987, to the Personnel Office, Quinsigamond Community College, 870 West Boylston Street, Worcester, MA 01606. AA/EOE.

### Graduate Assistant

**Graduate Assistant - Men's Basketball**. 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. Stipend, room and board, books and tuition. Available immediately. Submit letter, resume and references. Rick Reedy, Head Men's Basketball Coach, Livingston University, Station #14, Livingston, AL 35470. Livingston University is an equal opportunity employer.

### Miscellaneous

**Licensing Director**, University of Florida Athletic Assn. B.A. in Business Administration required. Two to three years' experience in licensing. Good writing and verbal skills with some word-processing experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send cover letter and resume to: Pamela Law, Personnel Administrator, University Athletic Assn., Inc., P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, FL 32604. Must be received by October 26th, 1987.

### Open Dates

**Baseball**. Spring train in a foreign country. Give your team the trip of a lifetime in the Caribbean or Mexico. Practice on special pitchers' 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 W. Good Hope Road, Milwaukee, WI 53209; 800/654-0566 414/228-7337 (in Wisconsin).

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.

**Football**, Nicholls State University, Division IAA, has open dates - October 22, 1988; November 19, 1988; October 14, 1989; November 11, 1989; November 18, 1989. Contact: Mike Knight, Assistant Athletic Director, at 504/448-4795.

**Football, Division I-AA**. Alabama State University is seeking home games with a Division II or I-AA school on September 3 and October 1 or 15, 1988. Contact: Dr. Jerome Quarterman, 205/293-4442.

**Men's Basketball**. Otterbein College has openings for the 1988 "O" Club Classic scheduled for Dec. 27 and 28. Guarantee. Contact: Athletic Director E. W. "Bud" Yoest or Head Basketball Coach Dick Reynolds at 614/898-1553.

**Eastern Kentucky University**, Richmond, KY (Division IAA), has the following open football dates: 1988 - September 3, 10, and October 22; 1989 - September 2, 9, and October 21; 1990 - September 8, 22, and November 10; 1991 - September 7, 14, October 5, and November 16. If interested, contact Roy Kidd, Head Football Coach - 606/622-2146, or Donald Combs, Athletic Director - 606/622-3654.

**Division II Football**. Northeast Missouri State University has open dates on 9/17, 9/24 and 10/15/88. Prefer two of three dates at home with Division II competition. Also open 9/2/89. All dates have possible guarantee for Division III schools. Contact: Jack Ball, Head Football Coach, 816/785-4170.

## Assistant Director of Championships NCAA Championships Department

Applications are being accepted now for a position as an assistant director of championships in the NCAA championships department. The individual selected for the position will begin work as soon as possible.

The assistant director of championships will be responsible for serving as the staff liaison with various sports committees and assisting with the conduct and administration of selected championships. These responsibilities include working with host institutions; preparing handbooks and other administrative material for selected championships, sports committees and the Executive Committee; meeting with coaches associations; assisting committees with the selection of teams/individuals for NCAA championships; processing proposed budgets and financial reports from host institutions; preparing agendas and materials for committee meetings and recording minutes, and coordinating recommendations from sports committees to the Executive Committee.

This position requires a general understanding of the NCAA; the ability to communicate effectively, both orally and through written materials; excellent organizational and administrative skills, and the flexibility to travel extensively. It is preferred that applicants have some experience in intercollegiate athletics, either as a coach or as an administrator.

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

Dennis L. Poppe  
Director of Men's Championships  
NCAA  
P.O. Box 1906  
Mission, Kansas 66201

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: November 13, 1987

The NCAA is an equal opportunity employer

## AMHERST COLLEGE Department of Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics Announces the Following Coaching Position

**Head Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field Coach and Program Coordinator** for all women's and men's programs. Assistant coaching help will be available. Applicants should have extensive coaching experience at the high school and/or college level in both cross country and track. Experience working with both men and women an advantage. Special responsibilities will involve on-campus recruitment of minority athletes to these programs. This is a contract position, non-tenure track.

**Closing Date for Applications:** December 1, 1987.

**Employment Date:** July 1, 1988, or sooner.

**Salary:** Commensurate with experience, negotiable.

Letters of application, including current resume and names of three references, to:

Professor Peter J. Gooding  
Director of Athletics  
Amherst College  
Amherst, MA 01002

Amherst College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer  
Minority and Women Candidates are Encouraged to Apply

