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Regina K. Cavanaugh



Charles D. Cecil



Keith Jackson



Gordon C. Lockbaum



Mary T. Meagher



David M. Robinson

Today's Top Six award winners are announced

Three football all-Americans, two six-time NCAA individual champions and last season's player of the year in men's basketball have been named recipients of the Association's Today's Top Six awards.

The 1988 honorees are Regina K. Cavanaugh, Rice University, track and field; Charles D. Cecil, University of Arizona, football; Keith Jackson, University of Oklahoma,

football; Gordon C. Lockbaum, Holy Cross College, football; Mary T. Meagher, University of California, Berkeley, swimming, and David M. Robinson, U.S. Naval Academy, basketball.

These six student-athletes have excelled in academics and athletics and have been active in community service during their college years. They join six former student-athletes

who will receive Silver Anniversary awards to form the Association's College Athletics Top XII. The Silver Anniversary award winners were announced in the December 16, 1987, issue of The NCAA News.

The awards will be presented at the 23rd annual honors luncheon, to be held January 11, 1987, in conjunction with the NCAA Convention.

Following are biographical sketches of the Today's Top Six recipients:

Regina K. Cavanaugh

A six-time NCAA shot put champion indoors and outdoors, Cavanaugh holds the indoor-championships record at a distance of 57-11 3/4 and the outdoor record of 57-6 1/2. Her three consecutive championships both indoors and outdoors

also are championships records.

She is an eight-time all-America in the shot put and discus and a 10-time Southwest Athletic 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

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Convention faces varied proposals concerning eligibility

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of seven articles explaining the legislation submitted for the 82nd NCAA Convention. This article presents the 11 proposals included in the eligibility grouping.)

Proposals for the 1988 Convention regarding intercollegiate athletics eligibility represent a mix of concerns ranging from various waivers, to a new approach to the Division I five-year rule, to the 20-year

age rule.

While there is no blockbuster legislation in the category this time around, some of the proposals would bring about pronounced changes:

- An amendment submitted by 109 members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference would authorize the NCAA Council to waive any of the Association's Bylaw 5-1 eligi-

bility rules in "unique or unusual" circumstances. The Council considered similar legislation earlier this year and declined to pursue it.

- A proposal from six Division I institutions would create different eligibility-tenure limits among student-athletes in that division. It would retain the current five-calendar-year limitation for Division I football and basketball players but would adopt the current Divisions II

and III rule (10 semesters or 15 quarters of enrollment) for all other Division I sports.

- Legislation submitted by the California Collegiate Athletic Association and one other Division II member would apply in Division II for the first time the Division I 20-year age rule.

- An NCAA Council proposal, recommended by the Special Events Committee, would remove the

NCAA from certification of high school all-star games, as well as eliminate the eligibility provisions relating to such games.

Five of the 11 proposals in the grouping deal with single divisions and will be voted upon Tuesday, January 12, in the various division business sessions. The others are either constitutional or involve more than one division; action on those

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The champs

Hawaii's Suzanne Eagye (facing camera) and Martina Cincero celebrate winning the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship. Story on page 6.

Jeff Attberry photo

Drake takes III post on Commission

George Drake, president of Grinnell College, has been elected to serve as chair of the Division III subcommittee of the NCAA Presidents Commission for 1988.

He will succeed James J. Whalen, president of Ithaca College, in that office at the conclusion of the 1988 NCAA Convention in January and will serve through the 1989 NCAA Convention, when his term on the Commission ends.

Drake was elected by the Division III members of the Commission in a mail ballot. Balloting to determine new chairs of the Divisions I and II Commission subcommittees is continuing because no candidate in those divisions received a majority on the first ballot.

Drake will join John B. Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland, College Park, as a Commission officer. Slaughter, who has chaired the Commission for the past two years, was reelected to that position earlier by members of the Commission.

A charter member of the Presidents Commission, Drake has been Grinnell's president since 1979. Prior to accepting that position, he was a history professor at Colorado Col-



George Drake

lege from 1964 to 1979, also serving as dean of the college from 1969 to 1973. He began his career as a history instructor at Grinnell.

Drake, a native of Missouri, earned a bachelor's degree in history at Grinnell. He studied at the University of Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship and then received a bachelor's degree and a master's in modern history as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

He then earned a bachelor's, a master's and a Ph.D. in church history at the University of Chicago.

Among numerous involvements in higher education organizations, he is a past president of the Association of Iowa College Presidents.

Full trial in Stanford case pending

The California judge who has issued a preliminary injunction limiting the NCAA's drug-testing program at Stanford University has granted the Association a full trial in his court. The trial likely will be set for February.

Santa Clara County Judge Conrad L. Rushing ruled last month that the NCAA could test Stanford student-athletes in men's basketball and football for specified substances only, and he declined to allow testing in 26 other sports at the school.

Two Stanford student-athletes had sought the injunction, claiming that their rights of privacy were violated by drug-testing procedures.

NCAA counsel John J. Kitchin of Kansas City, Missouri, said the full trial was sought because the Association hopes to show the need for testing in all sports at Stanford.

Kitchin also said the NCAA probably would appeal Judge Rushing's injunction to the California Court of Appeals on the basis that Judge Rushing's opinion was erroneous in his statement that the NCAA cannot test in other championships sports.

The full trial probably will include

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Today's

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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.

Charles D. Cecil

Cecil was a nonscholarship athlete who became a three-year starter at Arizona. He has earned first-team all-America honors, first-team all-conference honors and was the most valuable player on defense in the 1986 Aloha Bowl. He was one of the team's captains this year.

He has carried a 3.290 grade-point average while earning a degree in finance. He is a four-time winner of the Golden Eagle Scholar-Athlete award.

Cecil has participated in the American Cancer Society smoke-out program. He has been a speaker for the Tucson Police Department outreach program and participates in the

Tucson Unified School District guest-speaker program.

Keith Jackson

Jackson was a four-year starter at tight end for Oklahoma. He has earned all-America and all-conference honors. He is a team captain.

He has a 3.130 grade-point average and will complete his communications degree requirements in December.

Jackson has done public service announcements concerning drug abuse for the NCAA, the Oklahoma Coaches Association and the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Boys Club. He also plays the cello.

Gordon C. Lockbaum

Lockbaum was a three-year starter on both offense and defense at Holy Cross. This year, he helped the Crusaders to an 11-0 record, the only unblemished mark in Division I-AA. A Heisman Trophy candidate the past two years, Lockbaum fin-

ished this season ranked second in receiving, third in scoring and third among all-purpose runners in I-AA.

He has maintained a 3.166 grade-point average while working toward a degree in economics.

Lockbaum is a 1987 National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame scholar-athlete. He is active in the Big Brother program and is a Eucharistic minister.

Mary T. Meagher

A six-time NCAA champion in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, Meagher shares the 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.

David M. Robinson

A consensus all-America, Robinson was named player of the year in 1987 by the 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 spokesman 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.

Convention

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will occur late in the general business session, either Wednesday, January 13, or Thursday morning, January 14.

Summary

Following is a summary of the 11 eligibility proposals:

No. 129: Permit the Academic Requirements Committee to grant waivers of the enrollment and satisfactory-progress requirements of Constitution 3-3 for any participant in the Olympic Games who otherwise might lose eligibility because of such participation.

No. 130: Abolish the Association's certification of high school all-star games and the eligibility provisions relating to such games.

No. 131: Authorize the Council (or a subcommittee appointed by it) to grant waivers of any Bylaw 5-1 eligibility regulation in "unique or unusual" circumstances.

No. 132: Replace the five-calendar-year limitation on eligibility for Division I student-athletes in all sports other than basketball and football with a 10-semester or 15-quarter residency limitation, as is the case currently for all sports in Divisions II and III.

No. 133: Permit a Council-approved extension of the five-year rule in Division I or the 10-semester (15-quarter) rule in Divisions II and III when conditions preclude a student-athlete's continued full-time enrollment but do not prevent his or her continuing as a part-time student.

No. 134: Permit the application of the Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(8) transfer waiver when the transferring student-athlete's institution reclassifies his or her sport from Division I to Division III.

No. 135: Specify that a Division I student-athlete shall qualify for an additional year of competition in a sport

under the "hardship" exception on the basis of an incapacity to compete during the traditional segment of the playing season in that sport (prior to the halfway point of that segment).

No. 136: Specify that a Division II or III student-athlete is entitled to the "hardship" exception if the incapacitating illness or injury occurred at any time prior to the completion of the halfway point of the traditional segment in the sport.

No. 137: Permit a prospective student-athlete who becomes 20 years of age during a noncollegiate competitive season to complete that season without being charged a year of eligibility under Division

I's 20-year age rule.

No. 138: Adopt for Division II institutions the 20-year age rule currently applicable in Division I.

No. 139: Combine the provisions of Bylaws 5-1-(m)-(12) and (13) to permit a student who transfers to a Division III institution from any other four-year institution to compete immediately, provided the specified written release is received from the previous institution.

(Last in the series: The groupings dealing with playing seasons and coaching personnel.)

Automatic-qualification criteria for water polo teams studied

The NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee, at the request of the nation's water polo coaches, has agreed to move forward on the implementation of an automatic-qualification process for the Men's Water Polo Championship.

Black coaches seek access to top spots

University of Iowa assistant basketball coach Rudy Washington has helped to organize the Black Coaches Association to assist more black coaches in moving into head-coaching or administrative jobs.

Washington, the group's executive director, said in a news release that he has recruited 150 coaches for the organization since it was founded in August.

The Black Coaches Association is studying the relationships between job openings in major college sports and the number of Blacks considered for employment, Washington said. He said the BCA also hopes to organize seminars for black coaches and players.

"It's time to get the whole process into action, and this type of coalition will improve the situation and make our goals known," Washington told the Associated Press.

Full trial

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about two days of testimony, Kitchen said.

The Association had planned to take the case to Federal court when Judge Rushing found the drug-testing program in violation of both the California and U.S. Constitutions. He later revised his ruling to exclude U.S. Constitution violations.

The committee, meeting at Half Moon Bay, California, December 14-17, agreed to formulate criteria for NCAA member conferences that are interested in automatic qualification.

After establishing the criteria, the committee will send a letter to NCAA member conferences that may be eligible for automatic qualification. The committee then will review the merits of the conferences before making a recommendation to the Executive Committee.

In contrast to the 30 rules changes that were adopted in 1986, the committee enacted only three minor changes this year. They include:

- Allowing either team to call a timeout after a goal is scored. Also, both referees may signal the timeout.
- Adding splashing as a player-ejection foul to the list of personal fouls committed by the offensive team.
- Stating that pool water temperature must not be cooler than 78 and not warmer than 81 degrees.

Also, the committee will recommend to the Executive Committee that officials' fees for the championship tournament be increased from \$35 to \$45 and that goal judges' fees increase from \$5 to \$10.

The committee also will recommend that the University of California, Irvine, serve as the host institution for the 1988 Men's Water Polo Championship and Indiana University, Bloomington, serve as host institution for the 1989 championship.

The committee also discussed at great length its concerns about Proposal 140, which is scheduled for a vote at the January Convention. The proposal would extend 26-week playing- and practice-season limitations on a year-round basis to team sports other than football and basketball.

In conjunction with the American Water Polo Coaches Association, the committee plans to seek an amendment that would exclude water polo from the legislation.

Legislative Assistance

1987 Column No. 45

NCAA Bylaw 2-3—college all-star basketball and football contests

Member institutions are reminded that under the provisions of Bylaw 2-3, no member institution shall permit its student-athletes (i.e., those who were members of its intercollegiate team in the sport in question) to compete in or allow its facilities to be utilized for any college all-star basketball or football contest unless the contest is approved by the NCAA Special Events Committee and certified by the NCAA Council. Further, Bylaw 2-3-(a) limits participation in a certified all-star game to enrolled or graduated student-athletes who have exhausted their seasons of eligibility in the sport in question but who were eligible to participate on their institution's intercollegiate team in that sport during that season. Finally, Bylaw 2-3-(d) stipulates that the management of a certified all-star game shall obtain permission from an institution's director of athletics before inviting a student-athlete from that institution to compete in the all-star game.

The following all-star football games have received NCAA certification for the current academic year:

Blue/Gray All-Star Football Classic, December 25, 1987, Montgomery, Alabama; East/West Football Classic, January 16, 1988, Palo Alto, California; Freedom Bowl All-Star Classic, December 12, 1987, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Hula Bowl, January 16, 1988, Honolulu, Hawaii; Ricoh Japan Bowl, January 10, 1988, Yokohama, Japan;

NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j)—core courses

Divisions I and II member institutions are reminded that for the purposes of meeting the core-curriculum requirement, a "core course" is defined as a recognized academic course (as opposed to a vocational or personal-services course) that offers fundamental instructional components in a specified area of study. Courses that are taught at a level below the high school's regular academic instruction level (e.g., remedial, special education or compensatory) shall not be considered core courses regardless of course

content. Please note that for courses taken during and prior to the 1986-87 academic year to be considered core courses, at least some instructional elements (as listed below) must be included; however, effective with courses taken during the 1987-88 academic year and thereafter, at least 75 percent of the instructional content of a course may be in one or more of the required areas (as listed below), and "statistics," as referred to in the mathematics section, must be advanced (algebra-based).

English—Three units required. Core courses in English shall include instructional elements in the following areas: grammar, vocabulary development, composition, literature, analytical reading or oral communication.

Mathematics—Two units required. Core courses in mathematics shall include instructional elements in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, statistics or calculus.

Social science—Two units required. Core courses in social science shall contain instructional elements in history, social studies, economics, geography, psychology, sociology, government, political science or anthropology.

Natural or physical science—Two units required, including at least one full unit of laboratory classes if offered by the high school. Core courses in natural or physical science shall include instructional elements in biology, chemistry, physics, environmental science, physical science or earth science.

Additional academic courses—Two units required. The two remaining units of additional academic credit must be from courses in the above areas or foreign language, computer science, philosophy or non doctrinal religion (e.g., comparative religion) courses.

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

Overhaul of academic services for athletes pays off

Expanded services and the willingness of coaches and administrators to push student-athletes aggressively to meet their classroom obligations are being credited for a "tremendous improvement" in academic performance at Memphis State University.

In February, Memphis State began an overhaul of its tutorial and support programs to provide more "intensified" services for student-athletes. As a result, grades improved and significantly fewer student-athletes were forced to attend summer school this year to retain eligibility for athletics.

"Our young people in football and basketball are beginning to make the commitment to excellence we need," said Tim Sumner, who has supervised the school's efforts since being named director of athletics academic services in February. "After many years of being thought of as an institution that placed little emphasis on athletics academics, we have committed to turn the corner."

The turnaround has occurred quickly, according to Sumner. The number of student-athletes involved in the academic-services program has more than tripled since his arrival. Services available to those involved (including specialized tutoring, extensive supervision and

training in such "survival skills" as time management) are beefed up, as are the athletics staff's expectations that student-athletes will fulfill their academic responsibilities.

Confrontation is the key

"The major component of such a change is the commitment of coaches and administrators to 'con-

fronted of the problem, without exception.

"It is at this time that the coach's commitment to the redirection of the individual is tested," Sumner said. At Memphis State, coaches generally have responded with "swift and appropriate responses" to the academic-services center's requests

"Here at Memphis State, we have completely restructured our program in many ways. This restructuring and commitment have contributed to tremendous improvement since last February."

Tim Sumner, director of athletics academic services

front' student-athletes with their responsibilities at all hours of the day," Sumner said. "Far too often in this (academic services) business, we fail to pursue problems and be completely open with coaches and student-athletes. At Memphis State, we will never fail to maintain an open and honest relationship with all concerned."

In other words, when student-athletes fail to attend class, meet with tutors or participate in study-table activities, they are confronted immediately for an explanation. Furthermore, coaches also are in-

for support and have provided "the edge we need to redirect these kids' futures."

The results of Memphis State's emphasis on confrontation and intensified services can be statistically demonstrated, according to Sumner.

For example, he points to the 26 student-athletes who began the fall 1986 semester on academic probation but who still were eligible to participate in athletics during the 1987-88 academic year. Of those, 25 remained on probation as the spring 1987 term began, but the number was reduced to nine by the begin-

ning of the fall 1987 semester (three additional student-athletes left school for academic reasons).

The program has given special attention to student-athletes who are considered "most marginal," or in danger of losing their eligibility or receiving academic suspension. Of 33 individuals who were listed under that classification during the spring 1987 term, all faced the prospect of having to attend summer school to retain eligibility for athletics.

Of those, 23 realistically could hope to pass enough hours to avoid summer school, and more than half (13) succeeded in doing just that. At the same time, 21 of the 33 improved their grade-point averages.

Overall, the number of scholarship student-athletes attending summer school for eligibility reasons fell from 54 in 1986 to 34 in 1987 (37 percent in improvement).

Improvement everywhere

Those who attended summer school also showed improvement. Of 22 football student-athletes who enrolled this past summer for eligibility reasons, all successfully gained the hours they needed to retain eligibility (although one failed to qualify for another reason).

In addition, the group posted a combined grade-point average of 2.370, compared to the 1.870 aver-

age compiled by 39 football student-athletes who enrolled in the summer 1986 term for eligibility reasons.

No grades of F were received in any of the 85 courses taken by football student-athletes (including players not facing eligibility problems) during the summer 1987 term.

The performance of basketball players participating in summer school similarly improved; only two were enrolled for eligibility reasons. As the fall 1987 term began, eight of nine returning players on the team were in academic "good standing" and the team's combined grade-point average had improved from 2.140 at the end of the fall 1986 term to 2.270.

Reviewing other sports, Sumner reported that no women scholarship letter-winners were required to attend summer school for eligibility reasons.

"Here at Memphis State, we have completely restructured our program in many ways. This restructuring and commitment have contributed to tremendous improvement since last February," Sumner concluded.

"With the cooperation of our coaches and the backing of the administration, the new program emphasizing discipline and responsibility is having a greatly needed impact."

Coaches defy newspaper seeking data on outside income

Coaches Vincent J. Dooley, Hugh Durham and Andy Landers of the University of Georgia have filed suit against The Atlanta Journal-Constitution to block the release of documents detailing their athletically-related outside income.

The newspapers had sought the release of the information under the state open-records law in a letter to University of Georgia President Charles Knapp December 10.

The newspapers sought documents on all Georgia coaches relating to revenue from shoe contracts, camps, endorsements, television and radio shows, and speaking engagements.

Dooley is Georgia's athletics director and head football coach, Durham the men's basketball coach,

and Landers the women's basketball coach.

The three coaches filed the suit in Fulton County Superior Court.

The papers requested the same information from Georgia Institute of Technology. School President John Crecine said the coaches reported the figures to him orally and that Georgia Tech has no related documents to release.

Dooley, Durham and Landers maintain that documents they prepared detailing their outside income were made "solely for the purpose of refreshing their memory" and are not subject to disclosure under the state open-records act, the Associated Press reported.

The NCAA requires coaches of its member institutions to make

reports of athletically related outside income to their school presidents through their athletics directors.

In the suit, the coaches said the reports were made to Knapp orally "to protect the privacy of the coaches" and that the related memos are personal papers of the coaches designed to ensure the accuracy of their statements to Knapp.

The coaches are asking for a declaratory judgment to determine the rights of all the parties in the case. They contend the income memos are not the subject of legitimate public inquiry and that their rights to privacy outweigh the need for disclosure.

"The NCAA has been emphatic that the legislation is not intended to place this personal financial in-

formation in the public domain," Dooley said in a statement.

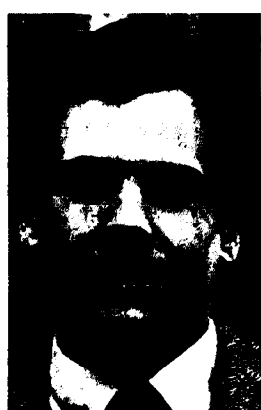
"We are willing at any time to disclose these outside financial sources to those who have a legitimate need or reason to know," Dooley said. "But it is a matter of principle to me and to my coaches that we not disclose this very personal information except on a need-to-know basis."

Their incomes from contracts with the school have been published in the past.

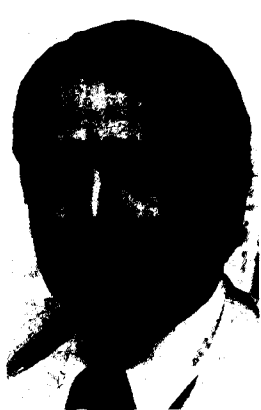
Glenn McCutchen, managing editor of the Journal-Constitution, said, "It is generally accepted that the actual coaching salary is only a part, often a small part, of the income earned by a major-college football or basketball coach. This related income is available only because of their position as coach. And it is our position that, since this income is an integral part of a coach's compensation, it is every bit as much the public's business as is the coach's salary from the school."



Pat Chester



Randy M. Dick



Oswaldo Garcia

Three accept NCAA staff posts

Pat Chester, Randy M. Dick and Oswaldo Garcia recently joined the NCAA staff.

Chester was named assistant director of championships. Dick became assistant director of sports sciences, and Garcia was named assistant youth programs coordinator.

Chester received an NCAA post-graduate scholarship in 1983, following an outstanding undergraduate career at the University of Virginia. He was captain of the 1982 Cavalier football squad and was named all-Atlantic Coast Conference and academic all-America.

Following graduation, Chester served as assistant academic adviser for the athletics department and the

office of Afro-American affairs at Virginia. For the past two years, he has been employed as an electronics sales specialist by Dow Chemical, USA.

Dick earned his undergraduate degree in biochemistry and mathematics from Bowdoin College. He has master's degrees in exercise science (University of Massachusetts, Amherst) and biomechanics (Pennsylvania State University) and has studied oceanography at Woods Hole in Massachusetts. Dick also has worked in the biochemistry laboratory at the Washington University (Missouri) school of medicine.

He is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine and the

American Society of Biomechanics. Dick has conducted research in muscle soreness delay and downhill running.

Garcia earned a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from the University of Texas, El Paso. Following graduation, he became involved in the National Youth Sports Program as an evaluator; he celebrated his 10th year with the program in 1987.

Garcia has taught and coached boys' and girls' athletics at the high school and junior high levels for the El Paso Independent School District. He held the position of administrative assistant and director of student activities with the district since 1985.

First Gerrits Scholarship goes to Penn State student

A high school honors graduate beginning his freshman year in pre-medicine at Pennsylvania State University has been selected as the first winner of the \$32,000 Gerrits Foundation Scholarship, United Press International has announced.

Jeffrey Kochosky, 18, who had a 3.680 grade-point average and was a National Merit Finalist at Gateway High School in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, received the full-scholarship grant, which is funded by the family of the late Edward J. Gerrits, a Florida industrialist.

The award, designed to recognize the joint contribution athletics and academics make to education, will be presented each year to a student from the school winning the United Press International national college football championship. The Penn State Nittany Lions won the UPI title last year.

The foundation stipulates that the winning student must be an incoming freshman who demonstrates strong academic potential and financial need. The student cannot be an athlete.

Kochosky will receive \$4,000 each semester to pay for tuition, room and board, and other university costs. Any funds left over can be used for other educational expenses.

The winning student was chosen by Penn State University, which established a committee to evaluate students' academic, financial and educational needs, said Robert

Evans, director of student aid.

"The Gerrits Foundation, United Press International and the American Football Coaches Association are making a significant statement about the importance of academics with this scholarship program," Penn State President Bryce Jordan said.

Charles McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, said, "On behalf of the board of trustees and the 5,500 members of the AFCA, I would like to congratulate Jeff Kochosky for being selected as the recipient of the first Gerrits Foundation Scholarship. Being the first is always a little special, and it is apparent from looking at what Jeff has accomplished academically that Penn State has selected the right student to receive this scholarship."

"We in the AFCA are indebted to United Press International and the Gerrits Foundation for their part in putting this program together. It has made an impact in its first year, and I'm sure it will continue to do so for years to come. The bottom line is that the Gerrits Foundation Scholarship is helping deserving youngsters to further their education, which later will pay dividends as scholarship winners such as Jeff go out and contribute to society."

"Through the years, Jeff's family has been loyal to the university he is attending, and we're glad that we can help fulfill his dream to attend Penn State."

Comment

Resistance to professionalizing college football lagging

By Joan Ryan
San Francisco Examiner

Maybe I'm hopelessly naive. Or maybe I'm hopelessly romantic, in the nostalgic sense of the word. But I'm not ready to hand over college football to Wall Street.

You say it's already there? Yes, football season is a license to print money for most major universities. And, yes, postseason games are going the way of golf tournaments: The Sugar Bowl is now the USF&G

Sugar Bowl, and the Sun Bowl is the John Hancock Sun Bowl.

This I can swallow. If corporations want to funnel money onto our nation's campuses, terrific. The money left over after buying new uniforms is buying new chemistry laboratories and new library wings.

What's troubling me is this: Our resistance to the professionalization—if that's a word—of college football is cracking.

Take a look:

• Columbia University decides to

lower its academic requirements in an attempt to build a better football team. Ivy vines and red brick sell out to "We're No. 1" sponge fingers.

• Ohio State University fires coach Earle Bruce for bringing home a 6-4-1 record. It created a brief stir, but our indignation already has faded to bemusement, which eventually will fade to "Earle who?"

• A University of Cincinnati survey reports that college football coaches believe that 31.7 percent of Division I programs regularly com-

mit serious infractions. The coaches also believe that nearly half of all Division I programs committed at least one serious violation in the past five years.

What's most interesting and most telling about the survey is that the numbers strike most of us as low, almost encouraging. Only a third of the schools regularly cheat? Only half have cheated in the last five years? Not bad.

• A full-page column in Newsweek last month supported paying

salaries to college football players. The writer argued that because colleges are making so much money from football and because academic status is a mere technicality these days, colleges ought to admit that the players are, in fact, employees and pay them accordingly.

The suggestion that college players be paid would have been met several years ago with a resounding "Pthhhht!" Now, however, the argument is being sold to us from the

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Letters to the Editor

Story on knee braces not objective

To the Editor:

In the November 23, 1987, issue of The NCAA News, you published an article, "Knee braces censured by surgeons," that was evidently excerpted from an American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons news release.

The article invites comment for several reasons:

1. The AAOS "release" was not consistent with the results of knee-brace studies reviewed in The American Journal of Sports Medicine (the sports-medicine organ of the AAOS). Six studies were reviewed; four found knee bracing to reduce injuries, while two found negative results. The AAOS release rejected the favorable results and accepted the negative findings. This is biased reporting.

2. In the AAOS release, all knee braces were grouped, making it impossible to distinguish between the merits of the different braces. In other studies, the McDavid Knee Guard has been shown to effectively reduce knee injuries while not hindering movement.

3. Trainers, coaches and players, generally, know the effectiveness of the McDavid Knee Guard without biased warnings and scare tactics from the AAOS.

4. The NCAA should encourage the independent study of prophylactic knee bracing by investigators whose only bias is the truth.

We at McDavid Knee Guard, Inc., know that our knee guard reduces knee injuries, which is easily shown when objective research is done.

Robert F. McDavid, Ph.D.
McDavid Knee Guard, Inc.

Volleyball gaining in popularity

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read the article on the growing popularity of college volleyball (The NCAA News, December 7). As assistant SID at the University of Northern Iowa and in charge of volleyball, I have noticed a distinct increase in fan support and interest from the media.

This past year, Iowa Public Television broadcast three college volleyball matches involving Northern Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and the University of Iowa. From what I understand, they had strong ratings for the first-time project. The signal covered Iowa as well as parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota.

In September, we had a turn-away crowd for an exhibition match between the U.S. Olympic Volleyball Team and the Japanese National Team.

In November, we set a home-match attendance record for volleyball with 2,237 fans who saw the Panthers defeat the University of Iowa. A couple of weeks later, busloads of Northern Iowa fans followed the Panthers to Ames for a match against Iowa State, which helped the Cyclones set a match attendance record for volleyball. In the first round of the NCAA tournament at Nebraska, another attendance record was set.

This past season, Northern Iowa averaged nearly 1,000 fans per home match, shattering previous attendance records. Attendance at our women's basketball games is, at this time, just a fraction of what we get for volleyball, though we are working to increase attendance at basketball.

A poster for this year's UNI volleyball team was so popular that we had three printings and still could not satisfy the demand for more posters.

We found that with quality production such as that done by Iowa Public

See *Letters*, page 5

Testing is whole basis of system on education against drug abuse

Robert Voy, M.D., director, sports medicine and sports science

United States Olympic Committee
The Olympian

"Education in and of itself has never changed human behavior. Behavior changes only with the realization that the rules of such behavior will be associated with some sort of risk to the individual.

"The Ten Commandments would have little impact if breaking them did not result in some loss of freedom now or, as most believe, in the life hereafter.

"Without drug testing as a tool, educational opportunity is remote.

"Testing is the whole basis of the educational system. It is analogous to the final exam. If you know you're to be tested, you prepare for it. In sport, you prepare for drug testing by learning something about what you're taking or what someone is giving you.

"There are, of course, some criticisms. Can drug testing be done accurately and in such a way as to protect the rights of the athlete? Can we be assured that innocent athletes will not be harmed by the system?

"The answer to these questions is yes; 90 percent of our athletes tested feel that drug testing is fair."

Nancy Darsch, head women's basketball coach
Ohio State University
Chicago Tribune

"The men might be more consistent (from the three-point distance), but I think it's a fair distance for the women.

"I hope the men keep the line where it is. It would be silly to have two lines on the floor."

Richard D. Schultz, NCAA executive director
Omaha World-Herald

"For many years, a lot of schools gave only lip service to women's athletics, or did what they felt they had to do under Federal regulations.

"Today, the vast majority of schools realize that women's athletics is very important, not only at the major-college level but all the way down the line."

William Thomas, head football coach
Tennessee State University
The Ohio State Lantern

"Race has got to be involved somehow (in keeping Blacks from coaching at Division I schools).

"(Former Tennessee State coach) John Merritt's record was impeccable. Eddie Robinson at Grambling;



Nancy Darsch



A. Kenneth Pye

Archie Moore at Arkansas-Pine Bluff, an NAIA school, have done some great things.

"But these guys don't get the opportunities, so I have to think it's race."

A. Kenneth Pye, president
Southern Methodist University
The New York Times

"Not only are women's sports almost entirely ignored by the news media—or at best shunted to minuscule



Opinions

stories in the interior—but so are the men's nonrevenue-producing sports. If you read the sports page of your average urban newspaper to keep up with a local college sports program, you would in many cases be unaware that all Division I-A schools field teams in at least 14 sports.

"Our soccer team was ranked as high as fourth in the nation last fall, yet it received little coverage from one of the Dallas newspapers; the paper did, however, rerun its stories on SMU football from the 1982 season.

"Like any other university, SMU has hundreds of students involved in nonrevenue sports programs. The so-called minor sports are very important for the experiences they provide and for qualities they teach: such qualities as leadership, teamwork, fortitude and persistence, which are not always covered in the classroom."

Early signings widespread, agent says

By John Bannon
USA Today

Former sports agent Jim Abernethy has charged that 80 percent of college football's top 330 senior players have accepted money from agents and "there isn't a clean program in the country."

Abernethy claims to have signed and paid nine athletes while they were still in college, violating NCAA rules. Five have been suspended by their schools.

"I had no trouble getting on any campus I wanted," Abernethy said. "And I was only there for one reason—to break the rules."

He said at least one coach knew

he was on campus and what he was doing and "chose to look the other way."

Other agents disputed Abernethy's estimate of the number of illegal signees. Said Ralph Cindrich, who represents Atlanta's Bill Fralic and a number of other pro football players, "That's totally absurd."

Leigh Steinberg estimated that 20 percent have deals.

But agent Jim Solano isn't so sure Abernethy is wrong. "I would not be surprised at that (estimate of 80 percent)," he said. "I know it will be more than 50 percent. In my 18 years, it's almost always substantially more than half."

Solano deals almost exclusively with National Football League veterans but is sought by college players who've been recommended to him. "And just about every time, they ask for money," he said.

Abernethy abandoned his agent business in November, he said, after spending \$500,000 in 12 months. He said of approximately 200 to 250 players he talked to, all were either willing to take money from him or already were taking it from another agent.

"Everyone is being paid and signed," he said. "If anyone says otherwise, they're really stupid, blind or they're lying."

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Arizona State coaches wary of new academic standards

Tougher admissions requirements for out-of-state students at Arizona State University will start in the 1988 fall semester, and some of the school's athletics coaches say their programs could suffer from it.

"The public thinks we're going to go to the Rose Bowl every other year, and that's not going to happen," Sun Devil football coach John Cooper said of the stricter standards, which were approved by the state board of regents and outlined for the university's coaches at a meeting recently.

"We're going to give the university as good a program as the administration and board allow us to have," said Cooper, who has led the school to three bowl games in his three seasons here. "But we're starting to narrow the field and eliminate the athletes Arizona State has made a living off of in the past."



John Cooper

To be unconditionally admitted for the 1988-89 school year, an out-of-state student must have a 3.000 grade-point average and be in the top quarter of his class or score 1,010 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 23 on the American College Test.

Those standards, as well as Ari-



Jim Brock

zona State's core-curriculum requirement, are significantly stricter than the NCAA's athletics eligibility requirements, according to The Phoenix Gazette.

Conditional admission can be granted to out-of-staters with a 2.500 GPA and in the upper half of their class, while admission by ap-

peal is available to those with lower than a 2.500 GPA.

For the 1987-88 school year, out-of-state students need a 2.500 GPA and must rank in the upper half of their class or 1010 SAT or 23 ACT.

Admissions standards for in-state students will remain the same in 1988-89—2.500 GPA and upper half of their class or 930 SAT or 21 ACT.

"Clearly, when an institution reaches 40,000-plus students, due to the law of supply and demand, standards can be elevated," Sun Devil baseball coach Jim Brock said. "Whether that can be lock-stepped with special programs, such as athletics, needs scrutiny."

"It's hard to argue against raising entrance requirements at any institution. Hopefully, an extensive study has taken place as to the impact such changes will have on the future

of Arizona State athletics."

The short-term impact is not likely to be positive, according to Cooper, Brock and Sun Devil basketball coach Steve Patterson.

"We're not in a position to compete for a student-athlete with a heavy emphasis on student," said Patterson, in his third season here. "We cannot compete with Stanford or (Cal) Berkeley. I'm in favor of this. By increasing the value of an ASU degree, we'll be better off in the long run. But this is going to be a difficult transition period."

"We're looking at a real quantum leap (in admissions requirements). This is not just cosmetic. It's going to create some problems. I'll be surprised if there are not some growing pains."

Brock, heading into his 17th season at Arizona State, said he recruited for 15 years knowing that an athlete with a 2.000 GPA would qualify for admission.

"If we're lucky, we might get a player in with a 2.500," Brock said. "To leap from 2.000 to 2.500 is unbelievable. If you were sick and tired of the NCAA not addressing the problem, you might go up to 2.250. But the NCAA has done an admirable job. We're saying that isn't nearly enough. If the NCAA went from 2.000 to 2.500, the schools

"We're trying to improve our academic reputation and not be considered an easy school"

thinking about quitting probably would. It would be the end of the NCAA."

Cooper has spoken to booster groups about the changes and the impact he expects they will have on recruiting for his Pacific-10 Conference school.

"If a recruit is not a difference-maker and has less than a 3.000 GPA, you drop him," Cooper said. "If he is a difference-maker, you see if there is any way you can get him in and keep him in."

"You can have great academics and great athletics," Cooper added. "Not everyone who goes to college has to be a Phi Beta Kappa. You need to have an avenue for the less-talented student to get a degree. You shouldn't let a kid into college if he can't get out. But you need to develop a curriculum for athletes who do go to class, who do study and do apply themselves. That bothers me about colleges in general, not just Arizona State," he told the Associated Press.

Jill DeMichele, assistant athletics director for student services, said out-of-state conditional admission is "not a difficult category" and that she has been told by admissions officials that the athletics department already has procedures in place to ensure that such athletes will be accepted.

Conditionally admitted athletes could be required to take a class on adjusting to the university, meet regularly with an adviser, attend study hall and receive tutoring, she said.

"This is not going to have an impact on recruiting any more than last year's requirements did," DeMichele said. "We're interested in graduating students, and we want to be sure students have the credentials to allow them to graduate. We're not moving out of line in the conference. We're trying to improve our academic reputation and not be considered an easy school."

Coach confirms belief in soccer's superiority

By Rick Burns

Recently, I got the final confirmation of my feelings regarding the superiority of soccer, my adopted game, as opposed to the game I grew up with, basketball.

The Indiana-Notre Dame basketball game, something I would have planned my day around years ago, became unbearable midway through the second half, and I turned it off. Gazing at the blank screen, many comparisons of the two games occurred to me. A few of them follow.

1. The number of times the action stops in basketball, as opposed to soccer: Time outs, television time outs (pro basketball even has two different lengths of time outs), free throws, etc., compare unfavorably with the constant flow of a soccer match.

I've seen basketball games where the last couple of minutes can take 20 minutes. Coaches save time outs and can use five or six between them at the end. What could they be saying during all those breaks? When both coaches have the same amount of stoppage time, could they really be making a difference?

Soccer's 45 minutes of virtual nonstop action is so much more appealing. Happily, many of my peers in the college coaching ranks are moving philosophically closer to a game of even more flow, continuity and creativity by limiting substitution.

2. Television basketball coverage as compared to soccer: While living in Norway, I got used to the television commentator making occasional, meaningful, direct points. He would sometimes go minutes without saying anything. The picture told the story, and the game itself was the main show. Current European soccer on cable television gives the same sane commentary.

I saw a basketball telecast recently that had three announcers talking at me—the more-is-better mentality. The Indiana-Notre Dame game had a hyperactive commentator who spoke constantly, overanalyzing everything. When he wasn't talking about the game, he was using cute phrasing and blabbering on unrelated subjects. There was never a pause in the verbal onslaught. I found myself muttering, "Will you just shut up?" to the screen.

3. The role of the coach during the match in basketball as opposed

to soccer: During the aforementioned game, television treated me to constant cuts to a nagging, gesturing, screaming Bobby or Digger. During one five-minute segment, I counted 12 shots of the two coaches (head coaches, that is: there were about eight other people in coats and ties on the bench as well). No wonder that they are such showmen. Do the basketball coaches really have to tell their players everything during the game?

A European soccer telecast might have one shot of the coach, dressed in gray, smoking, with his legs crossed, huddled under a protective canopy, silently watching the work he has completed.

I believe the coach's role is to create an environment for talent to flourish—to put his team in a position to win each match. Minimal match-day direction and adjustment

can help, but yielding to your athletes to think tactically, to make some adjustments themselves, even to motivate themselves, can encourage self-discovery and build self-worth.

I believe, in the long run, this more Socratic approach will enhance the performance of the team. Learning through self-discovery is ego-enhancing for the athlete, satisfying for the players and more likely to last.

I believe we need to get more of the ego out of coaching (start by cutting the shirts that say "coach" in big letters).

Philosopher Lao-tse said of a good leader: "When his work is done, his aim fulfilled, his people will say, 'we did it ourselves.'"

Burns is the soccer coach at Mercyhurst College.

Resistance

Continued from page 4
pages of the nation's most mainstream magazines. Even coaches are warming to the idea.

They work hard, the argument goes, and the school is making so much money. Why even try to maintain the appearance of amateurism when we passed into the arena of big business long ago? Let's bag this hypocrisy, they say.

Let's bag this argument instead, I say.

First off, if you're going to pay football players, you have to pay

have no extra money to buy cars or go out on dates because they don't have time to work, as other students do. That's why, they say, players have accepted illegal payments from agents and boosters.

Let's get this straight: Somebody pays the players' tuition, takes care of their housing, cooks their meals, registers them for classes, provides tutors to help them study, trains them for a lucrative pro career—and we ought to make life easier by paying them to boot?

I guess we shouldn't be surprised that in our society of remote-control TVs, electric garage-door openers, microwave ovens and Versateller machines, college football players, like the rest of us, have come to expect the easy life. We want it all now, and we want it without a struggle.

Well, guys, college isn't supposed to be easy. There's nothing wrong with struggling. As the coaches keep telling us, it builds character. Plus, there are more horrible things in life than spending four years of one's youth at a university honing athletics skills while receiving an all-expenses-paid education.

It's disturbing that the sentiment to let go of amateurism in college football is growing. It is, if we can wax poetic here, a river that slowly keeps swelling and pounds ever harder against a precarious dam. There are more and more people suggesting we ought just to open the dam and let college football take its inevitable course.

Yes, that would be the easy thing.

But wouldn't it be nobler to build a stronger dam?

"There are more and more people suggesting we ought just to open the dam and let college football take its inevitable course"

swimmers, runners, debaters and any other student who labors on behalf of the university. Just because football brings in the most revenue doesn't make football players more deserving of salaries. If you've ever watched a swim team train, you know that football players don't have the corner on hard work.

What also gets overlooked in the pay-for-play argument is that most of the football players are paid. Tuition, books, room and board are worth up to \$20,000 a year at some schools.

But, some will argue, the players

Letters

Continued from page 4

Television, a match can be televised in a very attractive and exciting package.

I see interest in college volleyball going nowhere but up. I feel that with a concerted effort on the part of sports information professionals, coaches and athletics department administrators, college volleyball can rapidly grow into the major spectator sport it is becoming.

Roger Crimmins
Assistant Sports Information
Director
University of Northern Iowa

Give credit where credit is due

To the Editor:

It was with a degree of irony that those of us here at NACDA read your story on page 8 of the December 1 issue of The NCAA News dealing with priority-seating-plan legislation. No matter how many times I read the story, I didn't see any reference to NACDA's efforts in the legislative arena.

As at least some of your readers know, it has been NACDA (through its Washington counsel, Phil Hochberg), not the NCAA, which has spent more than a year working on the bill, getting cosponsors for it (a majority of the House Ways and Means Committee and a near-majority of the Senate Finance Committee), bringing in athletics directors to work on it, pleading the cause of collegiate athletics, creating the acceptable compromise and generally coordinating the minutiae of legislative activity.

The irony of the situation is that while the NCAA ignores NACDA's role, the American Council on Education has taken the opportunity through letters to various chief executives to criticize NACDA for its success.

John Kennedy once said something about success having a hundred fathers and failure being an orphan; in this case, success apparently has just acquired an adoptive parent.

Michael J. Cleary
Executive Director
National Association of Collegiate
Directors of Athletics

Defense takes a holiday as Indians take I-AA title

Defense took an early holiday at the 10th annual NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship.

Northeast Louisiana rallied for 15 fourth-quarter points and defeated Marshall, 43-42, in a game that produced 56 first downs, 1,146 yards in total offense, six lead changes, 11 touchdowns and 85 points.

Northeast Louisiana quarterback Stan Humphries led the Indians' offensive party, connecting on 26 of 43 passes for 436 yards and three touchdowns. Receiver Mike Manzullo was on the end of seven of Humphries' completions, gaining 101 yards.

Humphries spurred the Indians' fourth-quarter rally with a 10-yard scoring strike to Kenneth Johnson and a successful two-point conversion pass to Jackie Harris with 13:34 left in the game. He later scored the game-winning touchdown on a three-yard run with 7:19 remaining.

After giving up 29 third-quarter points to fall behind 42-28, Northeast Louisiana's defense finally spoiled Marshall's offensive merry-making, which accounted for 570 yards in total offense.

Marshall drove 67 yards to Northeast Louisiana's seven-yard line after Humphries' go-ahead touchdown. The Indians' defense stopped that Thundering Herd



Warren Bybee photo

Marshall tailback Ronald Darby (No. 27) led the Thundering Herd ground attack with 143 yards on 23 carries. However, his fumble

with 3:00 left in the game was one of several key plays that led to Northeast Louisiana's come-from-behind victory.

comeback attempt with 3:00 left in the game by recovering a fumble by running back Ron Darby, who led Marshall's running attack with 143 yards on 24 carries.

Marshall subsequently forced Northeast Louisiana to punt and took over at the Indians' 39-yard

line with 1:22 remaining—plenty of time for Thundering Herd quarterback Tony Peterson, who completed 28 of 54 passes for 474 yards and four touchdowns, to engineer a last-minute scoring drive.

But Northeast Louisiana's defense snuffed out Marshall's last chance

for victory with a quarterback sack that resulted in a 14-yard loss and an interception by Perry Harper.

"The greatest friends a quarterback has are time and vision," Marshall coach George Chaump said. "We didn't get their quarterback. They got ours at the end."

"I thought their bubble would burst, but it didn't."

In addition to the game-saving fumble recovery and interception, Northeast Louisiana forced two other turnovers.

"We came up with the big plays when we needed them," Northeast Louisiana coach Pat Collins said. "We're a big-play defense."

Northeast Louisiana, 12-2, entered the championship with a seven-game winning streak despite giving up averages of 21.5 points a game and 327 yards in total offense. After a first-round, 30-9 victory over North Texas State, the Indians, who won the Southland Conference title with a 6-0 record, managed a

33-32 quarterfinal victory over Eastern Kentucky and outlasted Northern Iowa in a 35-34, two-overtime win in the semifinals to advance to the championship.

Humphries, who guided the Indians to their third straight one-point victory, also kept faith in the Indians' defense although it let a 34-10 lead slip away in the semifinals against Northern Iowa.

"We knew the defense was going to stop them," Humphries said. "We got the breaks in the end."

Marshall started the season with a 2-3 record and lost the Southern Conference title, 17-10, to Appalachian State. But the Thundering Herd avenged that loss with a 24-10 victory in the semifinals. Marshall, 10-5, defeated James Madison, 41-12, in the first round and Weber State, 51-23, in the quarterfinals.

The teams ended their play-off debuts before a near-sellout crowd of 11,513 at Pocatello, Idaho's, Min-

See Defense, page 7

Wahines dominate Cardinal, 3-1, to claim women's volleyball title

Hawaii's 3-1 defeat of Stanford gave the Wahines their third Division I Women's Volleyball Championship title and their first in four years. Coach Dave Shoji's team won back-to-back titles in 1982 and 1983.

victory at Indianapolis' Market Square Arena. Purdue served as host for the December 17-19 event.

"I couldn't be happier for this team, out of all the ones I've had," Shoji said. "What makes this team so special is our seniors weren't as polished when they came in as freshmen as (they were on) our title teams of 1982 and 1983."

"This team had to work at being good. They worked at that together and they became great together," added Shoji, whose team finished the season 37-2.

"There never was a question that

we were just content to take one set off them and then go home," said Cardinal coach Don Shaw. "We were in it until the last whistle. Even when we were losing 14-1 in the last



Championship Results

game, I thought we still could win. "It's frustrating to come so far and have such a good year and end on a sad note," Shaw said. "Hawaii did a better job at the net and did a good job blocking. They seemed to be everywhere. Our middle attack was just a split second slow, and when that happens, you're in trouble."

The Cardinal finished with a 29-7

record.

Named to the 1987 all-tournament team were Suzanne Eagye, Diana Jessie and Teee Williams, Hawaii, and Nancy Reno, Wendy Rush and Teresa Smith, Stanford.

FINAL										
	SA	BS	DC	K	E	TA	Pct.			
Hawaii										
Tee Williams	0	1	13	21	4	44	.386			
Mahina Eleneki	0	0	14	7	0	25	.280			
Martina Cincero	0	0	17	2	0	7	.286			
Tita Ahuna	0	0	11	7	1	25	.240			
Suzanne Eagye	0	3	12	10	4	31	.194			
Diana Jessie	1	0	15	13	8	52	.096			
Jaime Paet	0	0	4	0	0	0	.000			
Karric Trieschman	0	0	0	1	0	2	.500			
Jami Long	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Totals	1	4	86	61	17	186	.237			
Stanford										
Amy Hayes	0	0	12	12	1	36	.306			
Wendi Rush	1	0	9	3	2	8	.125			
Nancy Reno	0	1	14	11	5	41	.146			
Laura Olsen	0	0	11	11	2	30	.300			
Teresa Smith	1	1	29	14	6	39	.205			
Lara Asper	0	0	10	6	3	21	.143			
Karen Anderson	0	0	0	4	4	23	.000			
Jenny Chaffee	0	0	5	0	0	0	.000			
Totals	2	2	90	61	23	198	.192			
Hawaii							.15	15	9	15
Stanford							.10	10	15	2



D. Todd Moore photo

Hawaii's Suzanne Eagye (No. 9) blasted a spike past Stanford's Wendi Rush (No. 8) in the Wahines' 3-1 victory over the Cardinal. Both women were named to the all-tournament team.



Hawaii's Tita Ahuna and her teammates were able to break a tough Stanford defense, beating the likes of (from left) Nancy Reno, Teresa Smith and Jenny Chaffee.

Jeff Anderson photo

Defense

Continued from page 6

idome.					
Northeast La.	7	14	7	15	43
Marshall	3	10	29	0	42

First quarter

Northeast La. — Cisco Richard 15 run (Teddy Garcia kick) (11:24)

Marshall — Brian Mitchell 33 field goal (8:19)

Second quarter

Marshall — Keith Baxter 9 pass from Tony Peterson (Mitchell kick) (14:23)

Northeast La. — Richard 7 run (Garcia kick) (9:25)

Marshall — Mitchell 31 field goal (1:27)

Northeast La. — Mike Manzullo 5 pass from Stan Humphries (Garcia kick) (0:15)

Third quarter

Marshall — Mike Barber 9 pass from Peterson (pass failed) (12:58)

Marshall — Baxter 29 pass from Peterson (Bruce Hammond pass from Peterson) (9:55)

Northeast La. — Chris Jones 9 pass from Humphries (Garcia kick) (6:47)

Marshall — Bruce Hammond 17 pass from Peterson (Sean Doctor pass from Peterson) (4:49)

Marshall — Ron Darby 6 run (Mitchell kick) (0:36)

Fourth quarter

Northeast La. — Kenneth Johnson 10 pass from Humphries (Jackie Harris pass from Humphries) (13:34)

Northeast La. — Humphries 3 run (Garcia kick) (7:19)

	Northeast La.	Marshall
First Downs	28	28
Rushing yardage	134	102
Passing yardage	436	474
Return yardage	9	26
Passes (Att.-Comp.-Int.) ..	43-26-0	54-28-3
Punts (No.-Avg.)	3-42.7	3-48.5
Fumbles (No.-Lost)	5-4	1-1
Penalties (No.-Yards)	6-60	11-104

Warren Bybee photo

Northeast Louisiana quarterback Stan Humphries almost single-handedly led the Indians to the Division I-AA football title. He completed 26 of 43 passes for 436 yards and three touchdowns, and he scored what proved to be the winning touchdown with 7:19 left in the game.

1987-88 NCAA championships dates and sites

FALL

Cross Country, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; *Division II champion*—Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, Pennsylvania; *Division III champion*—North Central College, Naperville, Illinois.

Cross Country, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; *Division II champion*—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; *Division III champion*—(tie) College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota, and University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Field Hockey: *Division I champion*—University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland; *Division III champion*—Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Football: *Division I-AA champion*—Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana; *Division II champion*—Troy State University, Troy, Alabama; *Division III champion*—Wagner College, Staten Island, New York.

Soccer, Men's: *Division I champion*—Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina; *Division II champion*—Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, Connecticut; *Division III champion*—University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Soccer, Women's: *National Collegiate Champion*—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; *Division III champion*—University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

Volleyball, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii; *Division II champion*—California State University, Northridge, California; *Division III champion*—University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California.

Water Polo, Men's: *National Collegiate Champion*—University of California, Berkeley, California.

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.



Summary of Executive Committee actions

Following is a listing of all actions taken by the NCAA Executive Committee at its December 7 meeting in Kansas City, Missouri.

Financial

The Executive Committee affirmed its August 1987 action to allocate, from the 1986-87 unallocated surplus, \$2.3 million for the proposed National Collegiate Foundation and \$1,814,460 in supplemental per diem payments to participants in the 1986-87 Division I and National Collegiate Championships.

Closed the drug-testing reserve fund of \$495,000 and transferred that amount to the 1986-87 reserve, resulting in total unallocated surplus for 1986-87 of \$57,155.

Approved the report of the treasurer for fiscal year 1986-87 as amended.

Approved establishment of the Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship program, and authorized the Administrative Committee to approve the specific wording of the resolution to this effect for inclusion in the honors luncheon program.

Approved allocation of \$500,000 to establish an endowment fund for the scholarship program from the \$5.8 million approved at the August 1987 meeting for the proposed National Collegiate Foundation.

Approved a recommendation that the amount of each scholarship be \$7,500 per academic year, plus a one-time maximum award of \$2,500 upon application of the recipient for extraordinary expenses related to travel, relocation or research activities.

Approved expenditures for miscellaneous gifts and activities related to the plans to honor Byers.

Approved revision of the policy regarding officials' per diem for NCAA championships that will make it consistent with that for committee members (i.e., each official will receive \$30 per diem for each day or part thereof at the site, and his or her hotel room and tax will be charged to a master account established by the host institution or sponsoring agency, which subsequently would be reimbursed by the NCAA), effective January 1, 1988.

Approved the revised budget for the NCAA Presidents Commission National Forum for the remainder of 1987-88 and for 1988-89; authorized President Wilford S. Bailey and Executive Director Richard D. Schultz to meet with appropriate representatives of the Presidents Commission to discuss concerns expressed by the committee.

Affirmed the definition of a revenue-producing championship as one in which gross net receipts exceed transportation and per diem expenses.

Deferred until completion of the project to revise the NCAA Manual a request from the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism for \$53,000 to develop materials to assist financial aid administrators in complying with NCAA legislation.

Affirmed that the Division II Championships Committee was authorized to determine the minimum per diem amount to be paid to participants in Division II championships.

Accepted a report that the Division II Championships Committee would reimburse transportation expenses for either the indoor or outdoor track championships, but not both, with the choice to be made annually by participating institutions.

Accepted a report that the Division III Championships Committee intended to use a portion of its surplus from the 1986-87 championships block grant (currently carried over to 1988-89) to pay a per diem to participants in 1987-88 championships if sufficient funds were available subsequent to payment of transportation expenses for 1987-88 championships.

Conference grant program

Approved the proposed plans for administration of the conference grant program as presented, except that the timetable for approval of grant applications be changed from no later than the May Executive Committee

meeting to between April 15 and May 15; authorized appointment of a subcommittee comprising two members representing the University and Collegiate Commissioners Associations, an Executive Committee member, and possibly a staff member to address questions that arise as the program evolves and develops, and authorized the executive director to request additional personnel to administer the program if he believes it is necessary.

Championships

Division I Baseball: Awarded automatic qualification to the following for the 1988 championship: American South, Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, East Coast, Eastern College Athletic, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic, Mid-American Athletic, Missouri Valley, Ohio Valley, Pacific-10 (Northern and Southern sections), Southeastern, Southern, Southland, Southwest Athletic, Southwestern Athletic, Sun Belt, Trans America Athletic, West Coast Athletic and Western Athletic Conferences; the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, and the Colonial and Pacific Coast Athletic Associations.

Granted an appeal by the Midwestern Colle-

December 7, 1987
meeting

giate Conference for automatic qualification to the 1988 championship, but denied appeals by the Association of Mid-Continent Universities and the Big South Conference.

Approved movement of teams outside their regions if necessary to balance the bracket numerically or if the proximity to an opponent outside the region would be comparable and a better competitive match-up, in the Baseball Committee's opinion, would result; but directed the committee to submit cost estimates relative to this policy prior to its implementation.

Approved conduct of the 1988 Northeast regional by a five-conference consortium of the Atlantic 10, Big East, East Coast, ECAC and Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, at either McCoy Stadium, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, or Bechtel Stadium, New Britain, Connecticut, either May 25-29 or May 26-30.

Deferred until the May 1988 meeting consideration of a two-year pilot program for umpiring improvement, pending evaluation of the success of a similar program for men's and women's basketball and more definitive guidelines for the umpiring program.

Division II Baseball: Awarded automatic qualification for the 1988 championship to the following: Sunshine State, New England Collegiate, North Central Intercollegiate Athletic, Great Lakes Valley and Gulf South Conferences and the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Rejected expansion of the bracket from 20 to 24 teams.

Automatic Qualification: Directed the national office staff to request each sports committee to submit to the Executive Committee, for review at the May 1988 meeting, its specific criteria for determining automatic qualifiers and its philosophy in general, in an effort to determine whether a better procedure or more specific criteria should be developed. Further, it agreed to review at the May meeting whether Executive Regulation 1-2(d)-(5) could be interpreted to preclude appeals of automatic qualification and whether such an interpretation would be desirable.

Division I Women's Basketball: Increased officials' fees from \$250 to \$275 per game and applied the officials' per diem policy approved earlier in the meeting for all NCAA championships.

Division I Men's Golf: Deferred further consideration of a proposal to implement a regional qualifying system for the Division I Men's Golf Championships until its May meeting; directed that, in the interim, a survey of directors of athletics and conference commis-

sioners be conducted to determine their reaction to the proposal, including its effect on regular-season schedules and the financial impact on institutions, and inasmuch as the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee was contemplating a similar system, the survey should include that sport as well.

Division II Men's Golf: Approved realignment of the University of Northern Colorado from District 5 to District 7 for selection purposes for the Division II Men's Golf Championships.

Men's Gymnastics: Approved a recommendation that compulsory competition be conducted at the National Collegiate Men's Gymnastics Championships every year, rather than be excluded from the championships in post-Olympic years.

Division I Ice Hockey: Revised the formula for the distribution of net receipts to participating institutions to reflect the increase in the bracket from eight to 12 teams, resulting in a maximum of 20 units distributed as follows: one unit for each team participating in a first-round game, one unit for each team participating in a quarterfinal game and two units for each team participating in a semifinal game.

Approved requiring institutions that choose to stay at a hotel other than that reserved for them to make satisfactory arrangements for the use of the rooms with the hotel or have full charges deducted from their share of championship receipts.

Denied permission for the four institutions participating in the semifinal games to arrive the Wednesday prior to the championship and claim per diem accordingly.

Men's and Women's Soccer: Reversed the 1986 decision to permit the Men's Soccer Committee to require the use of three-man officiating crews during the regular season; instructed the committee to include the number of officials as an administrative rule, thereby providing institutions the choice of two- or three-man crews during the regular season. [Note: This action upheld the appeal of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in this regard.]

Reaffirmed that the \$7,000 grant awarded to the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association in August 1987 be paid from gross net receipts of the Division I Men's Soccer Championship, rather than be divided among the three men's and two women's championships.

Division I Women's Softball: Accepted the softball committee's position regarding the number of automatic qualifiers relative to at-large berths (i.e., that the best 20 teams in the nation should compete in the championship and should not be displaced by conference champions that, in the committee's opinion, do not warrant automatic qualification).

Denied appeals for automatic qualification to the 1988 championship from the Gateway Collegiate Athletic and Mid-American Athletic Conferences.

Refused to allow the committee to seed all 20 teams in the championship and determine regional pairings accordingly, and directed the committee to submit an alternative format to the Administrative Committee for approval.

Division II Women's Softball: Denied the Northeast-10 Conference's appeal for automatic qualification to the 1988 Division II Women's Softball Championship.

Division III Women's Softball: Approved expansion of the Division III Women's Softball Championship bracket from 16 to 20 teams, effective with the 1988 championship.

Men's and Women's Swimming: Approved the addition of platform diving to the Division I Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships formats, effective with the 1988 championships.

Division I Men's Tennis: Remanded to the Men's and Women's Tennis Committee for reconsideration a request to conduct the 1989 Division I Men's Tennis Championships at Grand Champions Tennis Resort, Indian Wells, California, and the 1990 championships at the University of Georgia, in view of the provisions of Executive Regulation 1-14(b) that state

that NCAA championships competition shall be held on the grounds or in the buildings of educational institutions whenever possible; further, noted that the recommendation was made without prejudice regarding Georgia as the 1990 host institution.

Accepted the tennis committee's report on crowd control measures as submitted.

Division II Men's and Women's Tennis: Approved Sonoma State University as the host institution for the 1988 Division II Women's and Men's Tennis Championships, May 9-15 and May 16-22, respectively.

Division III Men's Tennis: Approved expansion of the Division III Men's Tennis Championships from 90 to a maximum of 112 participants, with 12 of the additional berths allocated to two full teams (for a total of 10 teams).

Wrestling: Denied a request from the Wrestling Committee that Executive Regulation 1-3(d) be amended to allow Divisions II and III wrestlers to advance to the Division I Wrestling Championships.

Division II Men's Basketball: Denied a request that the Division II Men's Basketball Committee be allowed to assign three-man crews to the Division II Men's Basketball Championship and remanded it to the basketball committee for additional information.

Division III Men's Basketball: Approved Wittenberg University as host institution for the 1989 and 1990 championships, March 17-18 and March 16-17, respectively.

Expanded the bracket from 32 to 40 teams, effective with the 1989 championship.

Division II Indoor Track: Approved the University of South Dakota as the host institution for the 1988 Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, March 11-12.

Convention

Voted to ask the Council to sponsor an amendment to 1988 Convention Proposal No. 80 (off-season drug testing) to specify that any use of anabolic steroids by student-athletes discovered pursuant to the voluntary drug-testing program would be reported to the member institution only upon its request.

Approved a recommendation that the 1989 NCAA Convention be conducted January 6-13 at the San Francisco Hilton, noting that the honors luncheon could be conducted at noon Sunday (January 8) if necessary.

Insurance

Approved the Lincoln National Health and Casualty Insurance Company as the carrier for the Association's catastrophic-injury insurance program.

Clarified its August action to pay 100 percent of the catastrophic-injury premiums for Division I men's and women's basketball players and 50 percent of the premium for participants in other Division I sports as follows: Pay 100 percent of the premium for all Division I men's and women's basketball players even if an institution elects not to participate in the NCAA insurance program, 50 percent of the premium cost for participants in Division I sports at Divisions II and III institutions, and 50 percent of the premium cost for participants in Divisions II and III sports at Division I institutions (e.g., football or women's sports, if so designated and approved).

Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports

Approved a recommendation that mandatory equipment standards be developed only for equipment designed to prevent catastrophic injury.

Approved a recommendation that NCAA sports committees with rules-making responsibilities that wish to recommend mandatory equipment be required to submit recommendations to the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports substantiating the need for such equipment by collecting injury data, and agreed that this would apply to NCAA sports committees without rules-making responsibilities that have

adopted another organization's rules for championship qualifying purposes or for their respective championships.

Agreed that upon review of the recommendations and determination that the equipment was designed to prevent catastrophic injury, the competitive-safeguards committee would contact equipment manufacturers to request that a standard be developed.

Agreed that manufacturers should contract with appropriate research groups for the development of industry-wide standards for the respective sports approved by all manufacturers and submit such standards to the competitive-safeguards committee for approval.

Agreed that recommendations regarding the adoption of mandatory equipment and standards be submitted to the Executive Committee for approval.

Directed the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Committee to rescind its mandate that the NCAA regional and championships competition and meets used to qualify for the NCAA competition must be conducted with equipment that meets USGF specifications until the use of such equipment has been reviewed by the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports and approved by the Executive Committee, and that the committee give consideration to phasing in the use of such equipment at the national championships.

Appeal

[Note: Representatives of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, appeared before the Executive Committee during this meeting to appeal the application of Executive Regulation 1-3(j) relative to the participation of two ineligible student-athletes in the 1987 Division I Men's Basketball Championship.]

Upheld the application of Executive Regulation 1-3(j) to the participation of two ineligible student-athletes representing the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, in the 1987 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, inasmuch as the ineligible student-athletes knew or had reason to know they were engaging in actions that would render them ineligible.

Voted that, pending the advice of Association legal counsel, 90 percent of the institution's share of net receipts from the 1987 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship be withheld, with that percentage to be calculated based on the Southeastern Conference's revenue-sharing formula. [Note: The effect of this action would be to withhold all but 10 percent of the institution's share of net receipts but to allow the conference to distribute its share among the remaining conference members.]

Directed that a review of Executive Regulations 1-3(j) and 1-4(f) and other regulations pertaining to the application of team or individual ineligibility sanctions and their possible revision be conducted immediately.

Upheld the application of Executive Regulation 1-4(f) to the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Miscellaneous

Directed that the title "Executive Director Emeritus" be formally bestowed upon Walter Byers.

Determined that, for administrative purposes (e.g., mailings or distribution of financial reimbursements), the Association would recognize institutions' designation of coathletics directors (i.e., both a men's and a women's athletics director in dual structures) or other designation consistent with its administrative structure.

Agreed that the committee would review during its May 1988 meeting a report on plans for future office space for NCAA staff.

Approved a revised affirmative-action plan for the Association, noting that the plan would be updated and reviewed annually by the Executive Committee.

Executive Regulations

Executive regulations revised by the committee are reported elsewhere in this issue, which constitutes official notice to the membership.

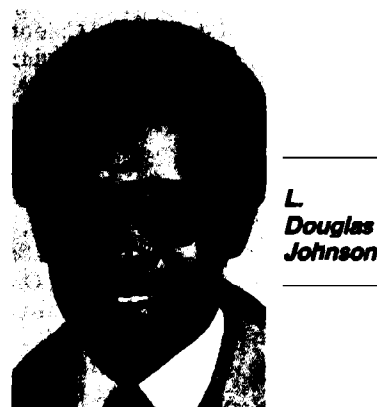
Miami (Florida) plans strict policy governing agent contacts

The University of Miami (Florida) intends to take one of the toughest stands in the nation against agents and players who break NCAA rules, an athletics department official said.

"In the next couple of weeks, we're going to send out a policy statement to our athletes and agents around the country that will let them know their rights and responsibilities and what will happen if they violate university policy and NCAA policy," said L. Douglas Johnson, Miami's associate athletics director for compliance.

The goal of the new policy is tighter enforcement of regulations against offering or accepting inducements that violate NCAA rules, Johnson told The Miami News.

"We expect by the second semester, we will be as rigorous as any



L. Douglas Johnson

program in the country in regard to counseling our athletes and handing down sanctions against both athletes and agents who violate the rules," he said.

Johnson wouldn't say what the sanctions involve because the university's lawyers are reviewing the

plan.

"There are several legal means to enforce this policy," said Johnson, who initiated inquiries into the activities of agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom while with the NCAA.

Johnson joined the university administration in July after serving three years as an enforcement representative for the NCAA and then another two years as a director of legislative services.

Miami football coach Jimmy Johnson said the relationship of agents and college athletes is a growing problem.

"We want to do whatever we can to prevent it from spreading here," the coach said. "We want our program to be clean without any question."

"I've seen agents hanging around," football player Darrell Fullington

said. "We call them 'Sugar Daddies.' I can see where the temptation can come in. We've all heard the stories. The guys who get caught up in it are the guys who aren't used to having a great deal of money and then somebody offers \$5,000.

"But you have to be disciplined enough to be patient and wait until your eligibility is up and you can be drafted (by the NFL). You have to play by the rules."

Coach Johnson said that since he came to Miami four years ago, he's taken a strong stand on the matter.

"I'd see agents hanging around practice and I'd run them out," the coach said. "That's why practices are now closed."

"We've already talked to a number of agents who are interested in our players," Doug Johnson said. "They have agreed to postpone their

conversations until after the game. We will be providing our athletes with a list of those who complied with our rules and invite those agents to meet with our athletes on our campus. We will set up appointments individually and collectively for them."

Stephen Freyer, president of the Boston-based Sports Advisors Group, which represents professional athletes in every major sport, said Miami's development of a policy concerning agents is commendable.

"The schools should take the entire issue in hand," he said. "Now is certainly the time to start."

"The problem in the past has been with equitable enforcement of the rules, and no one has yet been able to come to grips with that," he said.

After record year, coaching turnover rate declines

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Men's Division I basketball coaching changes are in a down cycle this season after a record high last season. And the turnover rate for the decade of the 1980s, while high, is running behind the pace of the 1970s.

A total of 39 colleges at this writing have a different head coach now after last season, including Detroit, where Don Sicko resigned after an 0-3 start. That is a turnover rate of 13.4 percent. That is far below the 23.1 percent last year for 67 changes, an all-time high since coaching compilations began back in 1950.

Last year's mark broke the 20.6 percent set in 1979. Next is the 19.8 percent for the 1986 season, but that followed a steady decline from 1980, climaxing with a 20-year low of 9.2 percent for 1985.

Why the decline this season? The turnover rate seems to run in cycles, and a decline was to be expected after the record turnover leading into the 1987 season.

Even after the record last year, the 1980s still were running behind the 1970s, and that gap now is a bit wider, with a cumulative 15.7 percent for this decade vs. 16.8 for the 1970s. Both these rates, however, are well above the 12.4 percent in the 1960s and the 11.9 in the 1950s.

Part of the high 1987 figure was an unusual number of retirements and promotions (remember, every time a coach moves up, that is two changes). But the main factor is that basketball now is seen as a means of raising money for other sports. The boom in new arenas in the 1970s and 1980s has brought a need to fill the seats—hence, more pressure and more coaching changes.

First-year coaches

Fifteen of the new coaches are first-year men—that is, they had no previous men's head-coaching experience at the four-year level. Thirteen came from assistant jobs at Division I colleges; those marked (*) below were at the same college they are now head-coaching; those marked (#) were at another major college. Here is the list:

Canisius—# Marty Marbach, Detroit—* John Mulroy, George Mason—# Rick Barnes, Jacksonville—* Rich Haddad, McNeese State—# Steve Welch, Portland—Larry Steele, Rice—# Scott Thompson, St. Francis (Pennsylvania)—# Jim Baron, Samford—# Ed McLean, South Alabama—Ronnie Arrow, South Carolina State—# Cy Alexander, Virginia Tech—* Frankie Allen, Western Carolina—* Herb Krusen, William and Mary—# Chuck Swenson, Youngstown State—# Jim Clemons.

As for the other two, Arrow was head coach at San Jacinto Central College in Houston, Texas; and this is the first coaching job at any level for Steele, 38, who played 10 years of professional basketball, then worked in sales and marketing. He is a Kentucky graduate and played under Adolph Rupp.

Both Barnes and Clemons come from assistant jobs at Ohio State. Only Mulroy in the above group is coaching at his alma mater.

Allen's Virginia Tech team upset Georgetown, 87-82, in Hampton, Virginia, December 9, and Allen drew high praise afterward from Georgetown coach John Thompson. That may be the biggest victory so far this season for any first-year coach.

New-job coaches

There are 24 new-job coaches—that is, those with previous head-coaching experience at the four-year level. Heading the list are two big winners in 1987 who moved on to new challenges this season. Jim Brandenburg, who won 24 at Wyoming—including NCAA tourna-



John Mulroy, Detroit head men's basketball coach, was a Titans assistant



Rick Majerus took the helm at Ball State after a stint at Marquette



Wendy Larry is Old Dominion's new women's coach after guiding Arizona

ment victories over Virginia and UCLA—moved to San Diego State, 5-25 last year. The other is Benny Dees, who inherited an outstanding team from Brandenburg (including the colorful Fennis Dembo) for his return to his alma mater, Wyoming. Dees last year led New Orleans to its best season in history (26-4), including a victory over Brigham Young in a first-ever trip to the NCAA tournament.

Another new-job coach returning to his alma mater is Boyd Grant at Colorado State. Grant has an out-

standing record, 194-74 for .724 at Fresno State (1978-86, three NCAA trips) after an incredible 94-6 in junior college at Southern Idaho. Grant has fond memories of Colorado State. He was a top assistant to Jim Williams for 10 years during the school's most successful era (1962-72).



Final Four Quiz:

What is the Final Four record for individual points in one game and who holds it? (Hint: The record was set in 1965.) Answer later.

Here is the list, with each coach's career record at four-year colleges and his last head-coaching job (last season unless otherwise indicated):

Ball State—Rick Majerus (56-35, Marquette 1986). Baptist—Gary Edwards (63-35, Atlantic Christian). Chicago State—Tommy Suits (63-99, Rice). Colorado State—Boyd Grant (194-74, Fresno State 1986). Columbia—Wally Halas (233-103, Clark (Mass.)). East Carolina—Mike Steele (124-40, DePaul). Eastern Washington—Bobby Hoffman (23-32, Fort Lewis 1985). Fordham—Nick Macarchuk (149-128, Canisius). Hawaii—Riley Wallace (15-27, Centenary 1978). Illinois-Chicago—Bob Hallberg (351-144, Chicago State). Long Beach State—Joe Harrington (126-99, George Mason). Monmouth (N.J.)—Wayne Szoke (37-41, Columbia). Morehead State—Tommy Gaither (70-46, Baptist). Nevada-Reno—Len Stevens (101-111, Washington State). New Orleans—Art Tolis (41-33, Tennessee-Martin 1982). Oral Roberts—Ken Trickey (201-132, Oklahoma City 1981). Providence—Gordon Chiesa (136-136, Manhattan 1985). Sam Houston State—Gary Moss (46-41, West Texas State). San Diego State—Jim Brandenburg (215-112, Wyoming). Texas-Arlington—Jerry Stone (23-63, Tarleton, 1986). Texas Christian—Moe Iba (143-136, Nebraska 1986). Toledo—Jay Eck (45-13, Wisconsin-Stevens Point). Washington State—Kelvin Sampson (66-25, Montana Tech 1985). Wyoming—Benny Dees (67-37, New Orleans).

Wallace and Stone have been junior-college head coaches since their last four-year head-coaching jobs. Nearly all the eight others not in four-year head-coaching jobs last year were Division I assistants. Two coaches are new in Division I because their colleges moved up from Division II. They are Rich Walker at Florida International (115-145) and Ralph Underhill (209-53) at Wright State. Missouri-Kansas City, coached by Lee Hunt (50-66 at Mississippi, 1983-86), is playing a Division I schedule as a cor-

responding member and will not be an active NCAA member until the 1989-90 season.

Women's rate increases

In women's Division I basketball, 44 colleges have changed head coaches since last season, for a turnover rate of 15.7 percent. That is above last year's 14.5 percent but below the 19 percent in 1984, the first year this was compiled.

The 44 changes involve 45 names, because Bill Nepfel and his wife, Mary Hile-Nepfel, were named co-head coaches at San Francisco—

third nationally in winning percentage after an outstanding career at Old Dominion that included the 1985 NCAA championship. Wunder led Wisconsin-Stevens Point to the Division III crown last year. Two coaches moved into Division I with their teams—Cindy Russo at Florida International and Pat Davis at Wright State.

How to be popular
First year men's coach Jes Hutson on taking the job at Thiel College: "They told me things wouldn't be easy. I mean, Thiel hasn't had a winning season in 17 years. But when the phone started ringing off the hook my first week, I was surprised at all the people who wanted to congratulate me. I soon realized it wasn't that—it was other coaches wanting to schedule us. If we had put out a 976 number and charged 50 cents per minute thereafter, we could have made enough that first week to build a new athletics complex." (Hutson was off to an 0-4 start; Thiel's all-time record is 351-834, starting in 1917.) (David Bryan, Thiel SID)

Women's three-pointers
The effects of the new three-point shot in women's basketball will not be known on a national basis until the midseason trends report for Division I in late January, but an early minisurvey of six conferences is somewhat surprising to those who guessed that it would be largely ignored. The survey covering 215 games played by 44 teams shows that the average game produced 2.62 three-pointers made (both teams combined) in 8.02 attempts, for 32.7 percent accuracy. By comparison, the men averaged 7 in 18.25, for 38.4 percent, last season.

The conferences in the survey were the Southern Conference, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, West Coast Athletic Conference, Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference and Sun Belt Conference.

A few individuals stand out above the field. For instance, in seven games Mary Just of Loyola (Illinois) had 29 three-pointers in 45 attempts, for 64.4 percent. Everyone else in the six-team MCC was 41 of 133, for 30.8. Southeastern Louisiana, a member of a conference experimenting with the three-point last year, needed just one game to break its three-point records, reports assistant SID Barry Niemeyer. Mona Bennett was 6-for-10 and Sharon Berry 2-of-2.

Can you top these?
At 25, Rick Boyages of Bates may be the youngest men's head coach in the country. In the season opener, his team thumped his alma

French and Larry are the only ones at their alma maters. Stanley is

How to be popular

Bill in the new-job list and Mary in the first-year list. Here are the 23 with no previous head-coaching experience at the four-year level:

Women's three-pointers

Alabama-Birmingham—Jeannie Milling (153-117, Georgia Southern). Arizona State—Maura McHugh (142-70, Oklahoma). UC Santa Barbara—Mark French (99-116, Idaho State). Clemson—Jim Davis (19-8, Middle Tennessee State). Duquesne—Cathy King (32-71, Utica). East Carolina—Pat Pierson (166-88, Northwestern State (Louisiana)). Idaho State—Ted Anderson (102-57, Eastern Montana). Illinois-Chicago—Francine St. Clair (63-47, Chicago State). Kentucky—Sharon Fanning (189-129, Tennessee-Chattanooga). Lehigh—Anne Sinnott-Skutches (120-48, Moravian). Massachusetts—Ethel Allman (71-68, Toledo 1984). Miami (Ohio)—Linda Wunder (41-9, Wisconsin-Stevens Point). Middle Tennessee State—Lewis Bivens (216-74, Carson-Newman). Minnesota—La Rue Fields (194-95, Morgan State 1986). Notre Dame—Muffet McGraw (88-41, Lehigh). Oklahoma—Valerie Goodwin-Colbert (48-63, Southwest Missouri State). Old Dominion—Wendy Larry (49-28, Arizona). Pennsylvania—Marianne Stanley (269-59, Old Dominion). Purdue—Lin Dunn (241-189, Miami (Fla.)). San Francisco—Bill Nepfel (53-35, Hawaii). Siena—James Jabir (14-11, Buffalo State). UTEP—Craig Roden (51-34, Livingston).

French and Larry are the only ones at their alma maters. Stanley is

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Can you top these?

French and Larry are the only ones at their alma maters. Stanley is

mater, Bowdoin, 91-64. Bates' starting point guard, senior Bob Price, played against his coach three years ago when Boyages was a senior at Bowdoin. "They used to hate me here," Boyages said with a grin, recalling the days when Bates fans made the feisty 5-8 point guard an object of particular scorn. Boyages is coaching the way he used to play, with continuous defensive pressure and a push-it-up offensive style. (Rick Denison, Bates SID)

The New Haven women under first-year coach Russ Hill have extended their winning streak to 32 games in defending their Division II championship. (Melissa Ilg, New Haven SID)

The teams at Hollins, an all-women's college, have no nickname. How many other colleges have no nicknames for their teams? (Carleen Felicio, Hollins trainer)

Joe Troell Newman, a 30-year-old mother of three who had not played college basketball since 1977 at Texas A&M, is now playing for the Texas A&I women and "is proving a great asset," says first-year coach Be Stoney. (Fred Nuesch, Texas A&I SID)

How about two victories in one day after going almost two years without a victory? Oberlin ended a 25-game losing streak by defeating Denison (its last victim back in February 1986), 68-56. Less than three hours later in the Great Lakes tournament, Oberlin took on Earlham and won again, 53-44. (Steve Pulver, Oberlin SID)

Division III shines

The leading men's Division III scorer, Scott Tedder of Ohio Wesleyan, scored 50 points, including a game-clinching steal and layup, and handed out eight assists as his team upset Division I Ohio University, 122-115, at OU's Convocation Center. On the same day, points out Ohio Wesleyan SID Mark Beckenbach, Division III Capital upset Division I Kent State, 71-68; Division I Dayton needed a last-second basket to beat Division III Wittenberg, 63-61, and Division I Youngstown State went ahead with 1:28 left and nipped Division III Wooster, 61-58. Capital, Wooster and Wittenberg also are in Ohio.

And Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster are in the North Coast Athletic Conference, where the entire conference is shooting 41.1 percent from three-point range and making 4.31 three-pointers per game (national Division I averages in 1987: 38.4 and 3.5 per team), reports NCAC Executive Director Dennis Collins. The top five NCAC teams have a 28-10 record vs. outside teams, including some teams in Divisions I and II, reports Collins.

The top III rebounder, 7-foot Bill Braksick of Illinois Wesleyan, quit the Illinois State (Division I) team after two days of practice in 1986, reports SID Ed Alsene, saying, "I no longer have an interest or desire to play basketball." In four games, he has averaged 15.5 rebounds, 17.3 points and had 16 blocked shots.

Quote of the week

Webster men's coach Ken Baxter was muttering to himself after losing his last five games by a combined 19 points: "Close counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, but not in our record." (John Arenberg, Webster SID)

Quiz answer: The record is 58 points by Princeton's Bill Bradley, now a U.S. senator from New Jersey. He was 22-for-29 in field-goal shooting, 14-for-15 in free throws and had 17 rebounds in his team's third-place victory, 118-82, over Wichita State in 1965.

Wiley, Hennings head academic all-America teams

Division I-AA passing-efficiency and total-offense champion Jeff Wiley of Holy Cross and Outland Trophy winner Chad Hennings of Air Force head a list of 96 student-athletes who have been named to the GTE football academic all-America teams (university and college divisions).

Selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), the teams were announced December 11. To be considered, a player must have been a starter or key reserve for his team in 1987 and carry a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 3.200 on a 4.000 scale.

Twelve student-athletes were repeat first-team selections—seven in the university division and five in the college division. They include Hennings, Ronald Duncan, Ball State; Daniel Hoskins, Mississippi; Michael Baum, Northwestern; David Rill, Washington; Kip Corrington, Texas A&M; Mike Diminick, Duke; Todd Love, North Park; Thomas Higgins, Albany (New York); David Gubbrud, Augustana (South Dakota); Chuck Odgers, Ursinus, and Matthew Lang, St. Norbert.

Following is the complete list of GTE football academic all-Americans.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

First Team

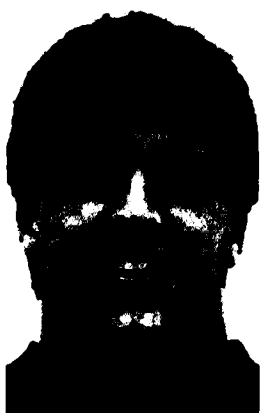
Offense—Jeff Wiley, quarterback, Holy Cross, 3.300 grade-point average (GPA) in premedicine; Tom Froomar, running back, Citadel, 3.650 GPA in business; Brad Muster, running back, Stanford, 3.200 GPA in economics; Chuck Cutler, wide receiver, Brigham Young, 3.550 GPA in accounting; Bruno Pietrobon, wide receiver, McGill, 3.670 GPA in civil engineering; Ronald Duncan, tight end, Ball State, 3.960 GPA in



Mike Baum

chemistry; John Cuozzo, center, Brown, 3.700 GPA in biophysics; Patrick Arnot, guard, Wyoming, 3.770 GPA in chemistry; Daniel Hoskins, guard, Mississippi, 3.720 GPA in chemical engineering; Michael Baum, tackle, Northwestern, 3.590 GPA in economics; Mark Fryer, tackle, South Carolina, 3.500 GPA in accounting; Ted Gradel, kicker, Notre Dame, 3.500 GPA in business administration (graduate student).

Defense—Donald Davey, lineman, Wisconsin, 3.980 GPA in mechanical engineering; Chad Hennings, lineman, Air Force, 3.220 GPA in management; Jeffrey Jamrog, lineman, Nebraska, 3.630 GPA in business administration; Andy Rittenhouse, lineman, Tennessee Tech, 3.690 GPA in mechanical engineering; Eric McCarty, linebacker, Colorado, 3.700 GPA in premedicine/kinesiology; David Rill, linebacker, Washington, 3.630 GPA in business administration; Paul Sorenson, linebacker, Dartmouth, 4.000 GPA in computer sciences/geography; Mark Blazek, defensive back, Nebraska, 3.950 GPA in social sciences; Chuck Cecil, defensive back, Arizona, 3.290 GPA in finance; Kip Corrington, defensive back, Texas A&M, 3.970 GPA



Jeff Wiley

in philosophy; Mike Diminick, defensive back, Duke, 3.620 GPA in premedicine/comparative area studies; Vincent Phelan, punter, Notre Dame, 3.380 GPA in English.

Second Team

Offense—Chuck Hartlieb, quarterback, Iowa, 3.290 GPA in finance; Micah Heibel, running back, Nebraska, 3.590 GPA in math; Andrew McCarroll, running back, Vanderbilt, 3.740 GPA in arts and sciences; Joseph Brookhart, wide receiver, Colorado State, 3.280 GPA in business/real estate; Matthew Clark, wide receiver, Baylor, 3.500 GPA in finance/MBA; Bob Stebbins, tight end, Central Michigan, 3.890 GPA in history; Nacho Albergamo, center, Louisiana State, 3.350 GPA in premedicine/zoology; Matt Garver, guard, Kansas State, 3.710 GPA in veterinary medicine; Anthony Phillips, guard, Oklahoma, 3.210 GPA in business management; Tim Harper, tackle, Western Illinois, 3.580 GPA in mass communications; Joseph Staysniak, tackle, Ohio State, 3.240 GPA in business marketing; Anders Larsson, kicker, Montana State, 3.700 GPA in civil engineering.

Defense—Kevin Dulsky, lineman, Harvard, 3.440 GPA in psychology; Todd Jackson, lineman,

Middle Tennessee State, 3.690 GPA in animal science; Scott Johnson, lineman, Northern Arizona, 3.400 GPA in criminal justice; DeMond Winston, lineman, Vanderbilt, 3.500 GPA in electrical engineering; Lee Beckelman, linebacker, Texas, 3.740 GPA in finance; Vincent Kell, linebacker, Missouri, 3.730 GPA in mechanical engineering; Dan Young, linebacker, Virginia Military, 3.650 GPA in economics; William Ball, defensive back, Hawaii, 3.400 GPA in economics; Danny Copeland, defensive back, Eastern Kentucky, 3.690 GPA in corrections/administrative justice; Mark Paffhausen, defensive back, Montana State, 3.650 GPA in chemical engineering; Scott Sims, defensive back, Dartmouth, 3.510 GPA in economics; Todd Thomsen, punter, Oklahoma, 3.260 GPA in finance.

COLLEGE DIVISION

First Team

Offense—Kurt Otto, quarterback, North Dakota, 3.770 GPA in physical therapy/psychology; Dan Sonnek, running back, South Dakota State, 3.780 GPA in agricultural engineering; Gregory Slattery, running back, Georgia Southwestern, 3.850 GPA in biology; Jeff Pollock, wide receiver, Moravian, 3.960 GPA in computer sciences/math; Todd Love, wide receiver, North Park, 4.000 GPA in premedicine; Jeffery Willman, tight end, Evansville, 3.500 GPA in mechanical engineering; Paul Hrics, center, Mount Union, 3.940 GPA in chemistry; Thomas Higgins, guard, Albany (New York), 3.960 GPA in finance/management information systems; Paul Haar, guard, Chicago, 3.970 GPA in physics; Clint Morano, tackle, Buffalo State, 3.790 GPA in history; James Pfeiffer, tackle, Missouri-Rolla, 3.850 GPA in aerospace engineering; Karl Za-

charias, kicker, St. Norbert, 3.730 GPA in business.

Defense—Richard Romar, lineman, Union (New York), 3.580 GPA in mechanical engineering; Bryan Roessler, lineman, Carnegie-Mellon, 3.970 GPA in chemical engineering; David Gubbrud, lineman, Augustana (South Dakota), 3.930 GPA in biology; Bill Clayton, lineman, Abilene Christian, 3.850 GPA in government/finance; Chris Haupt, linebacker, Carnegie-Mellon, 3.800 GPA in architecture; Chuck Odgers, linebacker, Ursinus, 3.700 GPA in biology; Matthew Lang, linebacker, St. Norbert, 3.910 GPA in chemistry; Pat Sweeney, defensive back, Nebraska Wesleyan, 3.740 GPA in biopsychology; Grant Jones, defensive back, Denison, 3.990 GPA in biology/premedicine; Michael Sherman, defensive back, DePauw, 3.780 GPA in economics; Bryan Day, defensive back, San Diego, 3.780 GPA in business economics; Mark Rae, punter, Wisconsin-Platteville, 3.800 GPA in electrical engineering.

Second Team

Offense—Jimmie Davis, quarterback, Morehouse, 4.000 GPA in engineering; Thomas Polacek, running back, Washington (Missouri), 3.390 GPA in history; Curtis Neel, running back, Bethany (West Virginia), 3.800 GPA in premedicine; Jack Moore, wide receiver, Harding, 3.820 GPA in biology; Mike Whitehouse, wide receiver, St. Norbert, 3.630 GPA in business administration; Chris Hutter, tight end, Case Western, 3.770 GPA in accounting; Dan Cotter, center, Monmouth (Illinois), 3.710 GPA in accounting; Michael McGarry, guard, John Carroll, 3.380 GPA in computer sciences; Terry Philbin, guard, Millikin, 3.580 GPA in biology; Mark Verna,

See Wiley, page 18

Shockers aim antidrug campaign at Wichita youth

How Come You Never Hear About These? Department: Wichita State University's intercollegiate athletics association and the Shocker men's basketball team have launched a season-long antidrug-abuse campaign aimed at youngsters in the Wichita, Kansas, area.

"Shockers Say No!" is the theme of the campaign, which features collectable player cards—160,000 of them—that are being distributed to students in all Wichita public junior high schools and at Shocker home games.

Each week, 10,000 cards containing a photo of a player or coach, along with information on the featured individual and an antidrug message, will be distributed. Those featured on the cards are available for autographs prior to Wichita State home games.

"If a student-athlete at the college level can help get a message across to young people about the alternatives to drugs and alcohol, then this program will have been a success," said Tom Shupe, Wichita State athletics director.

Trivia Time: A total of 76 NCAA institutions sent their football teams into postseason play this fall—36 in certified bowl games, 16 in the Division I-AA play-offs, eight in the Division II Football Championship and 16 in the Division III play-off bracket. Which state or states had the most teams involved? Answer later.

Yeshiva College may have basketball's most unique "twin towers." Brothers Lior and Ayal Hod, both 6-5, play forward and center, respectively, for the Maccabees.

Although not twins (Lior is a year older than Ayal), the two will combine on the Yeshiva front line this season, and each could leave his name in the school's records book. Lior is expected to become the Macs' all-time leading scorer, surpassing Harvey Sheff's record of 1,500 points, and Ayal is expected to become the 14th roundballer in Yeshiva history to reach 1,000-points.

More Truth in Reporting: Leonard Hamilton, men's basketball coach at Oklahoma State University, recently made this observation about playing in the newly remodeled and renamed Gallagher-Iba Arena, where the Cowboys opened their home season December 10 vs. Tulsa: "It's super. Nobody will have a nicer place. I'll be glad when we have a team worthy to play in it."

After his team set a Big Sky Conference record for margin



Cards like this are being handed out at every Wichita State home basketball game

of victory in a 111-34 victory over NAIA member Northwest Assemblies of God, University of Idaho basketball coach Tim Floyd had second thoughts about the obvious mismatch. "I need to take responsibility for that," he told the media. "It

Briefly in the News

was a mistake (scheduling the game), and we'll make sure it doesn't happen again."

Current and former members of Rollins College athletics teams gathered on the Winter Park, Florida, campus December 5 for a panel discussion on the issues and problems facing minority student-athletes. Joining current Tars student-athletes were alumni Theo McWhite, Troy Bellamy, Robert Silcott, Charles Morton, Eddie Campbell, Tanya Collins and Laticia Myrick.

"Rollins College is engaged in a campus-wide series of discussions concerning race and gender issues in our student population, and our goal is to do a better job of locating, attracting and keeping minority student-athletes in our athletics programs," said Gordon E. Howell, athletics director at the school. "We believe these candid discussions will be highly beneficial to our renewed efforts to improve the diversity of our department."

Trivia Answer: New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia had five teams each in NCAA play-offs or bowl games. California, Florida, Michigan, Ohio and Texas each placed four. Eighteen states didn't have any.

Counting only the 18 certified bowl games (Division I-A), California, Florida and Michigan had three each. New York scored big in Division III, where four of its five postseason teams participated. Three of Ohio's four were in Division III, as well.

Retiring Pennsylvania State University men's soccer coach Walter Bahr has been selected for induction into the International Soccer Hall of Fame. Bahr, who will retire December 31 after 14 seasons at Penn State, will be formally inducted April 24, 1988, during half time of the world collegiate soccer championship match at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

A 1949 graduate of Temple University, where he earned all-America honors in soccer, Bahr played on every U.S. national team to compete outside the country from 1947 through 1958—including the 1948 Olympic team and the 1950 World Cup squad.

Bahr coached three years at his alma mater before moving to Penn State. His overall record in 17 seasons was 205-78-32. Twelve Bahr-coached teams from Penn State advanced to the NCAA play-offs. The school's best finish came in 1979, when the 18-4-1 Nittany Lions finished third in the championship and Bahr was named national coach of the year by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

International Soccer Hall of Fame board members named Julio Mazzei and Pele the first inductees into the hall two years ago. In 1987, Dr. Joao Havelange and Rod Stewart were selected. Joining Bahr in the 1988 group are Sir Stanley Matthews of Great Britain and American Kurt Lamm.

Odds 'n Ends: The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame will participate in the U.S. pavilion at the 1988 world's fair, "World Expo '88," in Brisbane, Australia. Historic uniforms, posters and photos will be displayed, as will the hall's "Hoopla" video presentation and other basketball highlights... University of Georgia women's basketball fans may have thought they had found the men's game when the Lady Bulldogs opened the 1987-88 season. Two mascots and a Lady Bulldog Booster Club have been added.

NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Monsignor James Barta named president at Loras, where he has been acting president... **John C. Wright** resigned as president at Alabama-Huntsville, effective upon the selection of a successor.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Wright Walters promoted from associate to interim AD at Tulane, succeeding **Mack Brown**, who was appointed head football coach at North Carolina... **Dave Hart** selected at East Carolina, where he has been acting AD for the past month and previously had served as associate AD for external relations and executive director of the Pirate Club since 1985. Hart has held administrative positions at the school since 1983.

COACHES

Baseball assistant—**Donn Clendenon** named hitting instructor at Augustana (South Dakota). Clendenon, who was named most valuable player in the 1969 World Series as a member of the New York Mets, also is an attorney and businessman in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Men's basketball—**John Mulroy** promoted from assistant to interim head coach at Detroit, replacing **Don Sicko**, who resigned three games into the season. Mulroy was in his fourth year on the Detroit staff at the time of the change; he also has been on the staffs at San Diego State and Central Michigan. Sicko's teams compiled a 57-88 record through five-plus seasons... **C. J. Jones** promoted from assistant to interim coach at Central Connecticut State, replacing **Bill Detrick**, who stepped down for medical reasons but retained his duties as interim athletics director. Jones has been an assistant at the school for the past 19 years. Detrick has coached at the school for 29 years, during which his teams have compiled a 465-266 record... **Steve Miller** stepped down at Cornell (Iowa) to assume duties as head football coach. Miller, who also is the school's athletics director, served as interim head football coach during the past season. His basketball teams have compiled a 38-35 record through three-plus seasons.

Field hockey—Purdue's **Nancy Cross** named assistant director of the school's John Purdue Club, an athletics fund-raising organization. Her teams compiled a 66-60-16 record through seven seasons and she was named Big Ten Conference coach of the year in 1986... New Hampshire's **Marisa Didio** granted a one-year leave of absence to serve as an assistant coach with the U.S. Olympic field hockey team. Her New Hampshire teams have compiled a 70-29-9 record through five seasons and she also coached the school's women's lacrosse team to a national championship in 1985.

Football—**Dennis Raarup** announced his retirement after 17 seasons as head coach at Gustavus Adolphus, where he will continue to serve as chair of the health and physical education department. His last team was his most successful ever, compiling a 10-1 record and winning a berth in the Division III Football Championship. Raarup's career record at the school is 99-69-1... Former Texas-Arlington coach **Harold "Bud" Elliott** selected at Northwest Missouri State. Elliott coached at Texas-Arlington from 1974 to 1983 and earlier was head coach at Emporia State, Washburn and Southwestern (Kansas), and he has compiled a 110-91-6 coaching record through 20 seasons. He has been executive director of a high school recruiting service in Texas since August 1986... **Bobby Wallace** appointed at North Alabama after one season as defensive backfield coach at Illinois. He also has been on the staffs at Mississippi State, East Carolina, Wyoming and Auburn.

Also, **Greg Davis** promoted from assistant at Tulane. He replaces **Mack Brown**, who was named head coach at North Carolina after three seasons at Tulane, where he also served as athletics director. Brown's 17-28 career record includes a year as head coach at Appalachian State and this season's 6-6 record and Independence Bowl appearance at Tulane... **Curley Hallman** appointed at Southern Mississippi after six seasons as secondary coach at Texas A&M. He also has served on the staffs at Alabama, Memphis State and Clemson... **Jim Heacock** named at Illinois State after five years as defensive line coach at Washington. He also has been an assistant at Bowling Green and Muskingum... **Claude Gilbert** received a four-year contract ex-



Bobby Wallace named football coach at North Alabama



Justina R. Boyd receives first Pac-10 fellowship

tension good through the 1991 football season at San Jose State, where his teams have compiled a 28-17-1 record through his first four seasons.

In addition, **Mark Whipple** named at New Haven after two years as offensive coordinator at New Hampshire. He also has been an assistant at St. Lawrence, Union (New York) and Brown, in addition to serving for one season with the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League... **Steve Miller** appointed at Cornell (Iowa), where he led the team to a 5-4 record as interim coach this season and will continue to serve as athletics director. Miller will relinquish the post of head men's basketball coach, which he has held for the past four years... **Mark Asher** promoted from offensive coordinator at Otterbein, where he has been on the staff since 1986. He previously has served stints as an assistant at Garden City (Kansas) Community College, Emporia State, New Mexico State and Ohio State.

Football assistants—**Jack Bicknell Jr.** selected to coach the defensive line at New Hampshire. He has been a graduate assistant for the past two years under his father, Boston College coach **Jack Bicknell**... **John Fraser** promoted to offensive coordinator at Colgate, where he will continue to coach quarterbacks and receivers. Fraser joined the Colgate staff last spring after two seasons on the staff at Lafayette.

Women's gymnastics assistant—**Maria Sanabria** named at Hunter, where she is a recent graduate and was cocaptain of last year's team.

Women's softball—**Barbara Marantino** selected at West Chester, replacing **Kathleen Pohl**, who is assuming additional administrative responsibilities in the school's athletics department. Marantino has coached a Class A women's fast-pitch team for the past 10 years in Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

Men's tennis—**Jack Conrad** named at West Chester, his alma mater. He previously was an assistant tennis professional at a tennis club in Worcester,

Pennsylvania. Conrad succeeds **Russ Tapper**, who stepped down after two years in the post and earlier was an assistant at the school for five years.

Wrestling assistant—**Leroy Witherspoon** appointed at Hunter, his alma mater.

STAFF

Fund-raising assistant—**Nancy Cross** named assistant director of the John Purdue Club at Purdue, where she has served for the past seven years as head field hockey coach and for the past three years as promotions coordinator.

Promotions coordinator—Purdue's **Nancy Cross** named assistant director of the school's John Purdue Club, an athletics fund-raising organization. She has handled public relations duties for women's athletics at the school for the past three years.

Sports information director—**Rob Goodman** appointed acting SID at George Washington, replacing **Doug Gould**, who resigned for health reasons from the post he has held since 1969. Goodman has been the school's coordinator of sports marketing and promotions since last summer.

CONFERENCES

Justina R. Boyd named to receive the first Pacific-10 Conference Administrative Fellowship, which was created to recruit qualified minority candidates into careers in intercollegiate athletics. Boyd is a recent business administration graduate at Arizona, where she also was a four-time letter-winner in track and field.

NOTABLES

Dick MacPherson, head football coach at Syracuse, named to receive the Bear Bryant Award as the college coach of the year. The 31st annual award was presented by the Football Writers Association of America... Also, Syracuse quarterback **Don McPherson** was presented the Maxwell Award as the outstanding college football player of the year by the Maxwell Football Club in Philadelphia... **Tonya "Tee" Williams**, a sophomore at Hawaii, named the Division I women's volleyball

player of the year by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, which also named senior **Angela Brinton** of Cal State Northridge as the Division II player of the year. The awards are sponsored by Reebok Inc.

Also, **Kenny Gamble**, a running back at Colgate, selected to receive the first Walter Payton Award as the outstanding Division I-AA football player of 1987, and Holy Cross coach **Mark Duffner** named the first recipient of the Eddie Robinson Award as the division's outstanding football coach. The awards were presented by The Sports Network... **Pat Collins** of Northeast Louisiana, **Tim Murphy** of Maine, **Mark Duffner** of Holy Cross, **Willie Jeffries** of Howard and **Mark Price** of Weber State named regional Division I-AA coaches of the year by the American Football Coaches Association and Eastman Kodak. The five honorees are candidates for the AFCA's national coach-of-the-year award, which will be announced in January.

In addition, sports information directors **Don Bryant** of Nebraska and **Bob Cornell** of Colgate appointed to the U.S. Olympic Committee's press-services staff for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada. Also named to the staff were **Steve Hatchell**, executive director of the Orange Bowl; **Tracey Judd**, assistant media relations director at UTEP, and former St. Cloud State **SID Mike Schroeder**, who is now director of public relations for the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States... **Dorothy Harris**, professor of exercise and sport science at Penn State, named to the staff of the Women's Sports Foundation, where she will serve as education director. She currently serves as vice-president of the organization.

DEATHS

Dick Oliver, retired commissioner of the Southland Conference, died of cancer December 20 in Beaumont, Texas. He



Dick Oliver

POLLS

Division I Men's Ice Hockey

The top 15 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through December 14, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Minnesota (15-3)	60
2. Lake Superior St. (14-3-3)	55
3. Maine (11-2-2)	53
4. St. Lawrence (9-2)	46
5. Michigan St. (11-4-3)	45
6. Harvard (7-1)	40
7. Wisconsin (12-6)	36
8. Northeastern (7-6-3)	30
9. Colgate (8-1)	28
9. Western Mich. (13-7)	28
11. Denver (10-8-1)	17
12. Vermont (7-1-1)	12
13. Alas.-Anchorage (12-5-1)	9
14. Michigan (11-9)	7
14. Providence (7-3-3)	7

Division III Men's Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division III men's ice hockey teams through December 14, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Plattsburgh St. (10-2)	60
2. Wis.-River Falls (10-2)	55
3. Norwich (7-2)	53
4. Wis.-Stevens Point (6-3-2)	47
5. Elmira (8-2)	43
6. Bemidji St. (7-2-2)	40
7. Babson (7-2)	38
8. Bowdoin (5-1)	30
9. St. Thomas (Minn.) (7-2)	29
10. Mankato St. (7-4-2)	22
10. Oswego St. (7-3)	22

Financial summaries

1987 Division III Men's Golf Championships

	1987	1986
Receipts	\$ 0.00	\$ 15,750.00
Disbursements	18,997.27	31,384.55
	(18,997.27)	(15,634.55)
Expenses absorbed by host institution	0.00	5,943.79
	(18,997.27)	(9,690.76)
Transportation expense	27,205.70	0.00
Deficit	(46,202.97)	(9,690.76)
Charged to general operating budget	18,997.27	9,690.76
Charged to division championships reserve	27,205.70	0.00
	46,202.97	9,690.76

1987 Division II Men's Tennis Championships

	1987	1986
Receipts	\$ 539.00	\$ 866.00
Disbursements	18,741.25	13,544.36
	(18,202.25)	(12,678.36)
Expenses absorbed by host institution	638.14	498.53
	(17,564.11)	(12,179.83)
Transportation expense	23,221.20	0.00
Deficit	(40,785.31)	(12,179.83)
Charged to general operating budget	17,564.11	12,179.83
Charged to division championships reserve	23,221.20	0.00
	40,785.31	12,179.83

1987 Division III Men's Tennis Championships

	1987	1986
Receipts	\$ 399.00	\$ 2,085.64
Disbursements	18,164.38	18,462.39
	(17,765.38)	(16,376.75)
Expenses absorbed by host institution	2,770.00	2,089.00
	(14,995.38)	(14,287.75)
Transportation expense	25,124.62	0.00
Deficit	(40,120.00)	(14,287.75)
Charged to general operating budget	14,995.38	14,287.75
Charged to division championships reserve	25,124.62	0.00
	40,120.00	14,287.75

1987 Division I Women's Softball Championship

	1987	1986
Receipts	\$ 92,531.73	\$ 84,580.87
Disbursements	87,787.77	48,529.85
	4,743.96	36,051.02
Guarantees received from host institutions	4,238.97	2,397.40
	8,982.93	38,448.42
Transportation expense	(72,264.98)	(86,220.70)
Per diem allowance	(70,380.00)	(38,448.42)
Deficit	(133,662.05)	(86,220.70)
Charged to general operating budget	133,662.05	86,220.70

1987 Division II Women's Softball Championship

	1987	1986
Receipts	\$ 8,222.41	\$ 14,276.73
Disbursements	24,524.37	22,636.06
	(16,301.96)	(8,359.33)
Guarantees received from host institutions	0.00	2,982.88
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	1,692.50	80.00
	(14,609.46)	(5,296.45)
Transportation expense	(63,654.30)	(49,681.51)
Deficit	(78,263.76)	(54,977.96)
Charged to general operating budget	14,609.46	54,977.96
Charged to division championships reserve	63,654.30	0.00
	78,263.76	54,977.96

1987 Men's Volleyball Championship

	1987	1986
Receipts	\$ 156,801.00	\$ 104,473.20
Disbursements	38,119.82	18,281.61
	118,681.18	86,191.59
Transportation expense	(19,996.00)	(19,648.79)
Per diem allowance	(8,800.00)	(6,000.00)
Net receipts	89,885.18	60,542.80
Distribution to competing institutions	53,932.00	30,272.00
Retained by the Association	35,953.18	30,270.80
	89,885.18	60,542.80

Delegates to vote on principles statement for revised Manual

The Special NCAA Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification is proposing a revision of the Association's "Principles for the Conduct of Intercollegiate Athletics," and voters at the January Convention in Nashville will decide whether to authorize the special committee to include the revised statement in the new NCAA Manual that will be voted upon a year later.

Proposal No. 82 at the Nashville Convention is a resolution asking for preliminary membership approval of the new statement of principles, which would replace current Article 2 of the NCAA constitution.

The proposal itself does not include the actual statement, and the NCAA Council will be asked to amend the resolution to reflect the actual proposed wording. The NCAA News is presenting the statement in this issue for advance review by the membership.

Constitution Article Two

Principles for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics

Legislation enacted by the Association governing the conduct of intercollegiate athletics shall be designed to advance one or more basic

principles, including the following, to which the members are committed. In some instances, a delicate balance of these principles is necessary to help achieve the objectives of the Association.

1. The Principle of Institutional Control and Responsibility. It is the responsibility of each member institution to control its intercollegiate athletics program in compliance with the rules and regulations of the Association. The institution's chief executive officer is responsible for the administration of all aspects of the athletics program, including approval of the budget and audit of all expenditures.

The institution's responsibility for the conduct of its intercollegiate athletics program includes responsibility for the actions of its staff members, and for the actions of any other individual or organization engaged in activities promoting the athletics interests of the institution.

2. The Principle of Student-Athlete Welfare. Intercollegiate athletics programs shall be conducted in a manner designed to protect and enhance the physical and educational welfare of student-athletes.

3. The Principle of Ethical Conduct. Student-athletes of a member institution and individuals employed

or associated with that institution shall deport themselves with honesty and good sportsmanship. Their behavior shall at all times reflect the high standards of honor and dignity that characterize participation in competitive sports in the collegiate setting.

4. The Principle of Sound Academic Standards. Intercollegiate athletics programs shall be maintained as a vital component of the educational program, and student-athletes shall be an integral part of the student body. The admission, academic standing and academic progress of student-athletes shall be consistent with the policies and standards adopted by the institution for the student body in general.

5. The Principle of Rules Compliance. Each institution shall comply with all applicable rules and regulations of the Association in the conduct of its intercollegiate athletics program. It shall monitor its program to assure compliance and to identify and report to the Association instances in which compliance has not been achieved. In any such instance, the institution shall cooperate fully with the Association and shall take appropriate corrective actions. The Association shall assist the institution in its efforts to achieve

full compliance with all rules and regulations and shall afford the institution, its staff and student-athletes fair procedures in the consideration of an identified or alleged failure in compliance. An institution found to have violated the Association's rules shall be subject to such disciplinary and corrective actions as may be determined by the Association.

Members of an institution's staff, student-athletes, and other individuals and groups representing the institution's athletics interests shall comply with the applicable Association rules, and the member institution shall be responsible for such compliance.

6. The Principle of Amateurism. Student-athletes shall be amateurs and their participation in an intercollegiate sport shall be motivated primarily by education and by the physical, mental and social benefits to be derived therefrom. Student participation in intercollegiate athletics is an avocation, and student-athletes should be protected from exploitation by professional and commercial enterprises.

7. The Principle of Competitive Equity. The structure and programs of the Association and the activities of its members shall promote opportunity for equity in competition to assure that individual student-athletes and institutions will not be prevented unfairly from achieving the benefits inherent in participation in intercollegiate athletics.

8. The Principle Governing Recruiting. The recruiting process involves a balancing of the interests of prospective student-athletes, their educational institutions and the Association's member institutions. Recruiting regulations shall be designed to promote equity among member institutions in their recruiting of prospects and to shield them from undue pressures that may interfere with the scholastic or athletics interests of the students or their educational institutions.

9. The Principle Governing Eligibility. Eligibility requirements shall be designed to assure proper emphasis on educational objectives, to promote competitive equity among institutions and to prevent exploitation of student-athletes.

10. The Principle Governing Financial Aid. A student-athlete may receive athletically related financial aid administered by the institution without violating the principle of amateurism, provided the amount does not exceed the cost of education authorized by the Association. Any other financial assistance, except that received from one upon whom the student-athlete is naturally or legally dependent, shall be prohibited unless specifically authorized by the Association.

11. The Principle Governing Playing and Practice Seasons. The time required of student-athletes for participation in intercollegiate athletics shall be regulated to minimize interference with their opportunities for acquiring a quality education in a manner consistent with that afforded the general student body.

12. The Principle Governing Postseason Competition and Contests Sponsored by Noncollegiate Organizations. The conditions under which postseason competition occurs shall be controlled to assure that the benefits inherent in such competition flow fairly to all participants, to prevent unjustified intrusion on the time student-athletes devote to their academic programs, and to protect student-athletes from exploitation by professional and commercial enterprises.

13. The Principle Governing the Economy of Athletics Program Operation. Intercollegiate athletics programs shall be administered in keeping with prudent management and fiscal practices to assure the financial stability necessary for providing student-athletes with adequate opportunities for athletics competition as an integral part of a quality educational experience.

McCoy to entertain at Convention

Country music star Charlie McCoy and his band, featuring vocalist Laney Smallwood-Hicks, will entertain the Association's annual Convention during the January 10 delegates reception, set for 6 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom of the Opryland Hotel.

During the 90-minute performance, those not familiar with McCoy will hear first-hand why he is one of the busiest and most honored performers in the business.

McCoy has more than a dozen albums to his credit, not including his extensive involvement in the Nashville music scene as a session musician. He averages more than 200 recording sessions a year.

McCoy also serves as musical director of the syndicated TV series "Hee-Haw," which has been around for more than two decades. McCoy is best known as a harmonica player, although he also plays guitar, bass, drums, keyboards and several wind and brass instruments.

Tickled to death

"I'm tickled to death about (performing during the reception)," McCoy recently told Louis J. Spry, NCAA controller. "I'm a sports fanatic. Since sports is my hobby, this (performing at the Convention) is a bigger deal for me than it might be for some others."

Spry said that McCoy and his



Charlie McCoy

band will play at the reception fresh from a tour of the Eastern U.S., which included a stop in Atlantic City.

In addition to work with many of Nashville's music superstars, McCoy appeared on several of Elvis Presley's albums. He was one of the few Nashville musicians to appear on Bob Dylan's "Blond on Blond," "Nashville Skyline" and "John Wesley Hardin" recordings.

Since the '60s

McCoy has recorded albums with his own band since 1969, when



Laney Smallwood-Hicks

Monument Records released "The Real McCoy." His work has been honored with a Grammy award, two Country Music Association awards and five Academy of Country Music awards.

McCoy also was a member of two legendary Nashville bands, "Area Code 615" and "Barefoot Jerry." Both featured some of the top session musicians in country music.

Smallwood-Hicks has performed with the Charlie McCoy band since 1977. She and McCoy recorded a duet of the Billy Joel song "Until the Night" in 1981, which received extensive play on country and some pop stations—without the aid of national distribution.

She is married to pedal-steel guitar player Russ Hicks, also a member of McCoy's band. Hicks is known as one of the industry's top pedal-steel players.

Real sports fan

McCoy's claim of sports as a hobby is somewhat misleading—it's really more of an avocation.

He supports Nashville professional sports franchises (minor league baseball and hockey), and he manages and sponsors a Little League team.

Each year, the athletics programs in McCoy's hometown, Fayetteville, West Virginia, benefit from a July 4 fund-raising concert he plays there. The event has been staged for more than a dozen years.

Atlantic 10 exposure jumps

The second season of a syndicated game-of-the-week basketball series, as well as appearances on ABC, NBC, ESPN, USA Network and FNN/SCORE, highlight the Atlantic 10 Conference's 1987-88 television package.

ESPN will televise six regular-season games involving Atlantic 10 Conference members and, for the third straight year, will carry the Atlantic 10 tournament's championship contest.

USA Network's coverage of the Atlantic 10 will include five regular-season contests involving member institutions. ABC and NBC each will carry one game involving league schools during the 1987-88 campaign. Six of the conference's

10 institutions will be featured on the networks, the most national exposure the Atlantic 10 has ever received.

"This year's television package will give the Atlantic 10 and its member institutions the most national exposure the conference has ever had," noted Commissioner Ron Bertovich.

The Atlantic 10 game of the week, a nine-game package featuring conference games, once again will be syndicated on Sunday afternoons throughout the Northeast on both over-the-air affiliates and major cable networks. The Atlantic 10 Network also is set to televise at least three rounds of the conference tournament.

Southern extends network

Tempo Television, a 24-hour programming channel that is subscribed to by more than 650 cable systems in 50 states plus Guam, Panama and Puerto Rico, has been added to the 1988 Southern Conference basketball network.

The joint announcement was made by Dave Hart, commissioner of the Southern Conference; Merrill Eckstein, director of sports programming for Tempo Television, and Dan Shoemaker, the Southern Conference network's executive producer.

"The addition of Tempo Television to our network, which already includes 13 over-the-air commercial stations in eight states, as well as the

22-state Liberty Broadcasting Network, gives the Southern Conference the best overall television coverage we've ever had," Hart said.

"Our network now has the capacity to reach some 14.5 million homes where Tempo is included in the basic cable package, and in excess of 20 million homes overall when we include LBN and our commercial affiliates," he added.

Shoemaker added that the agreement reached with Tempo will include at least eight of the 14 games scheduled for telecast by the Southern Conference network. "We hope to add several more once Tempo completes some programming alterations," he said.

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 What is the NCAA policy regarding the distribution of NCAA publications and general mailings?

A Prior to 1981, NCAA materials were forwarded to the chief executive officer, faculty athletics representative and director of athletics at each member institution. The "Governance Plan," adopted by the membership in 1981, provided that a fourth category be added to include the primary woman administrator of athletics programs who does not occupy one of the three positions that receive such materials. Further, in 1986, the NCAA Administrative Committee approved the addition of a fifth category of the institution's choice to accommodate those members with women athletics directors, men serving as directors of women's programs and members appointing co-athletics directors or co-faculty athletics representatives.

Artificial turf, career development among research topics

NCAA research activities include projects ranging from academic standards to artificial turf and from minority hiring to the history of freshman eligibility.

"We believe that the charge of the research component of the NCAA is to seek information that extends the membership's insights into historical, present and future practice," said Ursula R. Walsh, director of research. "Our chief purpose is to improve the knowledge base and to interpret findings so that institutions can make informed judgments."

Among the surveys being conducted by the national office are:

- The annual Injury Surveillance System. The survey was developed in 1982 to provide current and reliable trends in intercollegiate athletics. Injury data is collected yearly from a representative sample of member institutions and reviewed by the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, with the aim of reducing injury rates through suggested changes in rules, protective equipment and coaching techniques. The findings from each sport are presented to the appropriate sports committee.

The survey originally examined only data from football but steadily

has grown. With six sports added in 1986, the system now collects information from 13 sports. Also, the National Federation of State High School Associations has adapted the NCAA form for use on the high school level and will report its findings to the Association.

- A comparison of football injuries on artificial and natural turf, conducted in conjunction with the Injury Surveillance System. Data from the last survey on playing surfaces at member institutions will be analyzed and the findings will be presented to the Football Rules Committee.

- The seventh sports and recreation programs survey. A stalwart among NCAA research projects, the study was first conducted by the former Committee on Youth Fitness in 1956-1957. It deals with the inter-

collegiate athletics, physical education and recreation programs of NCAA member institutions. New results will be published next spring.

- A survey of the numbers of minorities and nonminorities among student-athletes, coaches and administrators at member institutions and allied conferences. The findings will be presented to the Special NCAA Council Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics.

- A study of philosophical issues related to the diversity of Division III institutions.

- A 10-year study of the effects of Bylaw 5-1-(j) as amended in 1983. A related questionnaire, mailed recently, surveyed member institutions on the number of prospective student-athletes failing at least partially to qualify under the guidelines but

who still matriculated in the fall of 1987. Among other surveys on academics is the academic-reporting system and its annual findings on graduation rates among student-athletes.

- A survey of sports added or eliminated by member institutions in recent years, also examining the class-enrollment status of student-athletes in each sport. The findings will be presented to the Committee on Review and Planning.

Among independent research projects currently funded by the Association are:

- An annual survey of catastrophic athletics injuries on both the high school and college levels. Conducted since 1977 by Frederick O. Mueller and Carl S. Blyth of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, the study is designed to

decrease the frequency of serious head and neck injuries, particularly in the sport of football.

- An analysis of the psychological variables related to the career development of athletes, conducted by Jo-Ida C. Hansen, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

- Historical perspectives on eligibility rules in intercollegiate athletics and on freshman eligibility, conducted by Ronald A. Smith and Jay Helman, Pennsylvania State University (The NCAA News, November 23).

- The replication of a 1985 study of substance-abuse habits among student-athletes nationwide, conducted by William A. Anderson, Michigan State University. It is hoped that the research will help to analyze the impact of the NCAA drug-testing program.

Duke wins CFA award for academics

Duke University will receive the College Football Association's 1987 Academic Achievement Award, marking the third time in seven years Duke has claimed the award.

The academic achievement award was created in 1981 and is presented annually by the Touchdown Club of Memphis. The award recognizes the CFA member institution with the highest graduation rates among members of its football team.

Duke graduated 95.8 percent of those football players who initially enrolled at the university in 1981. The award will be presented to representatives of Duke December 28 at the Liberty Bowl luncheon.

Duke won the CFA's first academic achievement award in 1981 and claimed the honor again in 1984. The Blue Devils' football program also has finished second twice and third once in the seven-year history of the award.

"We are pleased to be recognized as a national leader in graduating our student-athletes, not necessarily for the honor itself but because it means we are doing things the right way," said H. Keith Brodie, president of Duke University.

Duke athletics director Tom Butters said, "Again this is a nice occasion. Not only is Duke University honored, but primarily this award honors those students who decided a few years ago to play their college football at Duke while they were in the process of earning their degrees. They are the real winners."

The CFA will present an athletics academic adviser award to Chris Kennedy of Duke. Kennedy is recognized for his part in working with the football players toward earning their degrees. It is the first time the CFA has presented this award.

"We are extremely proud of the academic achievements of our football players here at Duke University," said Steve Spurrier, Duke head coach. "Our two main goals of graduating our football players and having winning seasons are equally important to us."



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Eligibility appeals

Eligibility Appeals Concerning Recruiting Violations [Includes all actions taken after October 19, 1987]							
Institution	NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Recruiting Advantage	Result			season and upon repayment of cost of benefits; affirmed by NCAA Eligibility Committee (Div. I).
Univ. of Minnesota, Twin Cities	B 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-10-(a)	Prior to enrollment, PSA stayed in dormitory where football team stayed; PSA re- paid cost of lodging and board.	None	Eligibility re- stored.	Univ. of Alaska, Anchorage	C 3-1-(e)	S-A (ice hockey) appeared in tele- vision commercial.
Univ. of Kansas	B 1-9-(d)-(3)	PSA was transported to offi- cial paid visit in a private plane without payment by in- stitution.	None	Eligibility re- stored	Brockport State Univ. College	C 3-1-(a)-(3)	As a PSA, S-A appeared in televi- sion advertisement in which she was portrayed as a gymnast; no compensation received after en- rollment.
Univ. of Kansas	B 1-2-(b)	Representative of the universi- ty's athletics interests, and former university S-A, trans- ported PSA to restaurant and hotel on PSA's official paid visit.	None	Eligibility re- stored.	St. Francis College	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-A waited several weeks for funds from Canada to be cleared by bank; while waiting, S-A bor- rowed from professor in order to pay necessary personal expenses; payment from Canada was ar- ranged through bank to be paid directly to professor.
Univ. of Houston	B 1-1-(b)-(1)	Transfer PSA rode in car with other PSAs to university's campus at institution's ex- pense in order to visit his home; previously made official paid visit; already committed to attend university; repaid cost of transportation.	None	Eligibility re- stored.	Indiana University, Bloomington	C 3-1-(e)	S-A appeared on cover of univer- sity magazine wearing a product that was identified on the inside cover of magazine; S-A received no compensation and had re- ceived permission from university athletics department to appear on the cover of the magazine.
Williams College	B 1-1-(b)	PSA traveled in van with soccer team on official paid visit to watch team play; PSA to repay cost of transportation and cost of meal.	None	Eligibility re- stored.	Ohio University	C 3-6-(a), 3-6-(a)- (2), 3-6-(c)	S-A participated in gambling ac- tivities on intercollegiate athletics unrelated to his institution and sport; institution declared S-A in- eligible and withheld S-A from competition for the remainder of the 1986-87 season.
Brooklyn College	B 1-7-(b)	PSAs employed as staff in head basketball coach's summer camp; already com- mitted to institution; repaid amount of compensation re- ceived.	None	Eligibility re- stored.	Arizona State Univ.	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	Assistant coach who was leaving staff acted as coguarantor on loan for S-A in order to purchase a car; assistant coach removed him- self as coguarantor and S-A re- placed him with personal friend.
Univ. of Arizona	B 1-4-(a), 1-4-(a)-(3)	Assistant SID distributed in- formation packets to media that included newspaper arti- cles that contained announce- ments of PSAs' intent to attend university; assistant men's basketball coach ar- ranged for PSAs to be inter- viewed on local radio sports program.	None	Eligibility re- stored.	Univ. of Kansas	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-A (bkb) used university's athlet- ics travel agency's account to charge airline tickets for three separate trips over a six-month period; S-A repaid cost of tickets.
Eligibility Appeals (Other Than Those Involving Recruiting Violations) [Includes all actions taken after October 19, 1987]							
Institution	NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Result				
Bradley University	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	Member of coaching staff gave concert tickets to student host, his fiance and another S-A that origi- nally were ordered for members of the coaching staff who were unable to attend the concert.	Eligibility restored upon re- payment of cost of tickets.		Univ. of Illinois, Champaign	B 6-1-(b)-(2); C 3-1-(g)-(1)	S-A (bkb), through administrative error, was overawarded institu- tional and Pell Grant aid; S-A knew she was overawarded and retained money.
Southern Illinois Univ., Edwardsville	B 5-1-(j)-(7), 5-1- (k)-(3), 5-5-(b)	Transfer S-A (tennis) competed in most of season while ineligible.	Eligibility restored beginning in 1988-89 after sitting out one year in residence at the univer- sity.		Eastern Michigan University	C 3-1-(b)-(1)	S-A (ice hockey) suited for but did not participate in five major Junior A games; received expense money; did not sign contract.
Buena Vista College	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	Head coach posted municipal court appearance bond for S-A in jail.	Eligibility restored.		Univ. of Oklahoma	C 3-4-(a)	S-A received loan from an indi- vidual to purchase an airline ticket.
Univ. of Evansville	B 6-1-(b)-(1); C 3-1-(g)-(1)	S-As were employed during the school year and received income that exceeded financial aid limit when combined with institutional aid.	Eligibility restored upon S-As repayment of income received in excess of limit on aid.		Univ. of Illinois, Champaign	B 5-1-(j), 5-6-(b) and Case No. 352	S-A (football) believed to be a qualifier in the fall of 1986 was partial qualifier; S-A did not com- pete but practiced and received aid during 1986-87.
Kansas State Univ. (Original decision published Septem- ber 21, 1987.)	C 3-9-(b)	S-A participated in four AAU basketball games.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first four games of the 1987-88 basketball sea- son; NCAA Eligibility Com- mittee (Div. I) restored eligibility on basis that S-A obtained permission from uni- versity official (who believed conference had permitted par- ticipation) before tournament.		Univ. of Minnesota, Twin Cities	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-As received, from former head coach, items of workout gear from coach's corporate sponsor and two sweaters from alumni or- ganization.
Oregon State Univ.	B 5-1-(j)-(6)-(ii), 5-5-(b)	S-A participated in two meets while ineligible in 1986-87.	Eligibility restored. [S-A charged with season of competi- tion for limited 1986-87 com- petition.]		Univ. of Minnesota, Twin Cities	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-As, who were not hosts of PSAs, received meals at no cost during the PSAs' visits.
Seton Hall Univ. (Original decision published October 19, 1987.)	C 3-1-(a)	S-A (bkb) received entertainment and transportation from agent; signed no contract.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first intercolle- giate contest against outside competition in the 1987-88		Univ. of Cincinnati	B 5-1-(j), 5-6-(b) and Case No. 352	Non-qualifiers (bkb) received fi- nancial aid but did not practice or play in 1986-87.
					San Diego State University	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-A application fee for enrollment was paid by assistant coach; S-A qualified for waiver of fee based on financial need, and coach was reimbursed amount of fee.

Prospects of communist boycott of Seoul Olympics diminish

Prospects of a communist boycott marring the 1988 Summer Olympics have lessened after East Germany, a powerful Soviet-bloc sports nation, and Hungary announced their intention to send teams to Seoul, the South Korean capital.

International Olympic Committee headquarters received the two confirmations December 21, pushing to 115 the number of teams entered in the Games.

Also, Poland's top Olympic official made plain that his country expects to announce its participation early next month.

The IOC has given its 167 na-

tional member committees until January 17 to accept invitations to Seoul, hoped to be the first boycott-free Olympics in 16 years.

North Korea, the communist rival and neighbor of the designated host country, raised the specter of calling for a Soviet-bloc boycott if its demands for cohosting the Games with South Korea were not met.

"I am now certain that all East European countries will be in Seoul," Willi Daume, head of West Germany's Olympic committee and an IOC vice-president, told the Associated Press.

The Soviet Union, Bulgaria,

Czechoslovakia and Romania have yet to give firm indications that they intend to take part. Soviet foreign ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov has said the IOC will receive Moscow's answer closer to the acceptance deadline.

The announcements at least partly vindicated IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, who repeatedly said in recent months he did not fear a communist boycott. He and other IOC officials could not be reached or had no comment.

Theoretically, though, countries that have accepted invitations to the games can pull out again without

risking sanctions.

An American-led boycott by several Western nations, a reaction to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, marred the 1980 games at Moscow. All Soviet-bloc nations except Romania stayed away from the 1984 games at Los Angeles, citing security concerns.

And 29 African countries walked out of the Montreal Olympics in 1976 to protest a New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa.

The statements by the Hungarian and East German national Olympic committees upheld the North Ko-

rean cause but stressed a conciliatory approach.

Both said they supported efforts, mainly by the IOC, to have both Koreas share the games. But East Germany also said its acceptance would contribute to the "unity of the Olympic movement, to the understanding between peoples and to world peace."

Boleslaw Kapitan, chair of the Polish Olympic committee, said that group will meet January 5 to decide on participating at Seoul, but added, "I don't think there will be any surprise."

Merits of new Texas regulation on registration of agents debated

The sponsor of the Texas' new sports agent regulation bill says it should not force anyone out of business, but some agents say they are not convinced.

"I'm in favor of doing something about agents, but I just think it's a very poorly worded piece of legislation," agent Paul Schoonover of Dallas said.

His comments came at a meeting called to discuss the new law. It turned into a gripe session as agents pointed out problems they believe they will face as a result of the law, the Associated Press reported.

The Athlete Agent Act, approved this year by the Texas Legislature, requires agents to register with the secretary of state if they plan to contact college athletes.

The law also requires sports agents to post a \$100,000 bond if they plan to do financial services, other than routine contract negotiations, for their clients.

Lawmakers approved the law in an attempt to curtail improper dealings between agents and college athletes, who are banned by the NCAA from signing with an agent while they are eligible for intercollegiate competition.

The law does not affect agents' dealings with professional athletes.

"We do want to assure you that by no stretch of the imagination nor by any intent of the legislature are we attempting to put anybody out

of business," bill sponsor Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, told the agents.

"I agree with a lot of what's in here, but I don't agree with a lot of how it is written down," said Gary Kovacs, a Houston sports agent.

Ken Johnson, another Houston-based agent, expressed support for the new law.

"If you are going to be a sports agent now in Texas, you've got to be competent...not dishing out bad advice or screwing up kids," he said.

The \$100,000 bond will cost \$2,000 a year, according to Jim Mathieson, an attorney in the secretary of state's office who said "a lot of people think it's going to be impossible to get a bond" because bond-writing companies might not offer them.

"Let's bring it down to reality," said Kovacs, whose clients include New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor. "I don't mind paying for a bond if I can get it. Right now, as of yesterday, it's not available."

The new law was effective October 20 but will not be enforced until January 1.

Secretary of State Jack Rains told the agents, "The vast majority of you are ethical people who do a good job and do a good job for young people in helping them negotiate something very complicated at an early stage of their lives."

"There are a handful of people who have breached their fiduciary duty and breached their trust. You're more aware of them than anyone else. We need to be aware of that," Rains said.

Calendar

January 8-15	NCAA Convention and related meetings, Nashville, Tennessee
January 14-20	Football Rules Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
January 24-26	National Youth Sports Program Committee, site to be determined
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 11-12	Research Committee, site to be determined
February 15-16	Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Kansas City, Missouri
February 15-18	Division II Football Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 16-19	Division II Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 17-19	Committee on Women's Athletics, Kansas City, Missouri
February 22-25	Field Hockey Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 23	Communications Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 23-24	Rules Interpretations Seminar, Kansas City, Missouri
March 3-4	Academic Requirements Committee, San Francisco, California
March 30-31	Committee on Review and Planning, Kansas City, Missouri
April 6-7	Presidents Commission, Atlanta, Georgia
April 18-20	Council, Washington, D.C.

Big Ten delays tournament vote

The presidents and chancellors of universities in the Big Ten Conference have postponed action on starting a postseason basketball tournament in the league.

The group, known as the Council of Ten, held a regular meeting and discussed the proposal to create a postseason tournament, said Mark Rudner, spokesman for the league.

But the council postponed making a decision until it could obtain more information about several issues related to holding a tournament, such as loss of class time for athletes, financing and selecting a site, Rudner said.

Rudner said the council plans to take up the issue again in the near future but hasn't set a date.

If the council approves by a majority vote of at least 6-4, the Big Ten would hold its first postseason tournament at the end of the 1988-89 season in the Indianapolis Hoosierdome, under current plans.

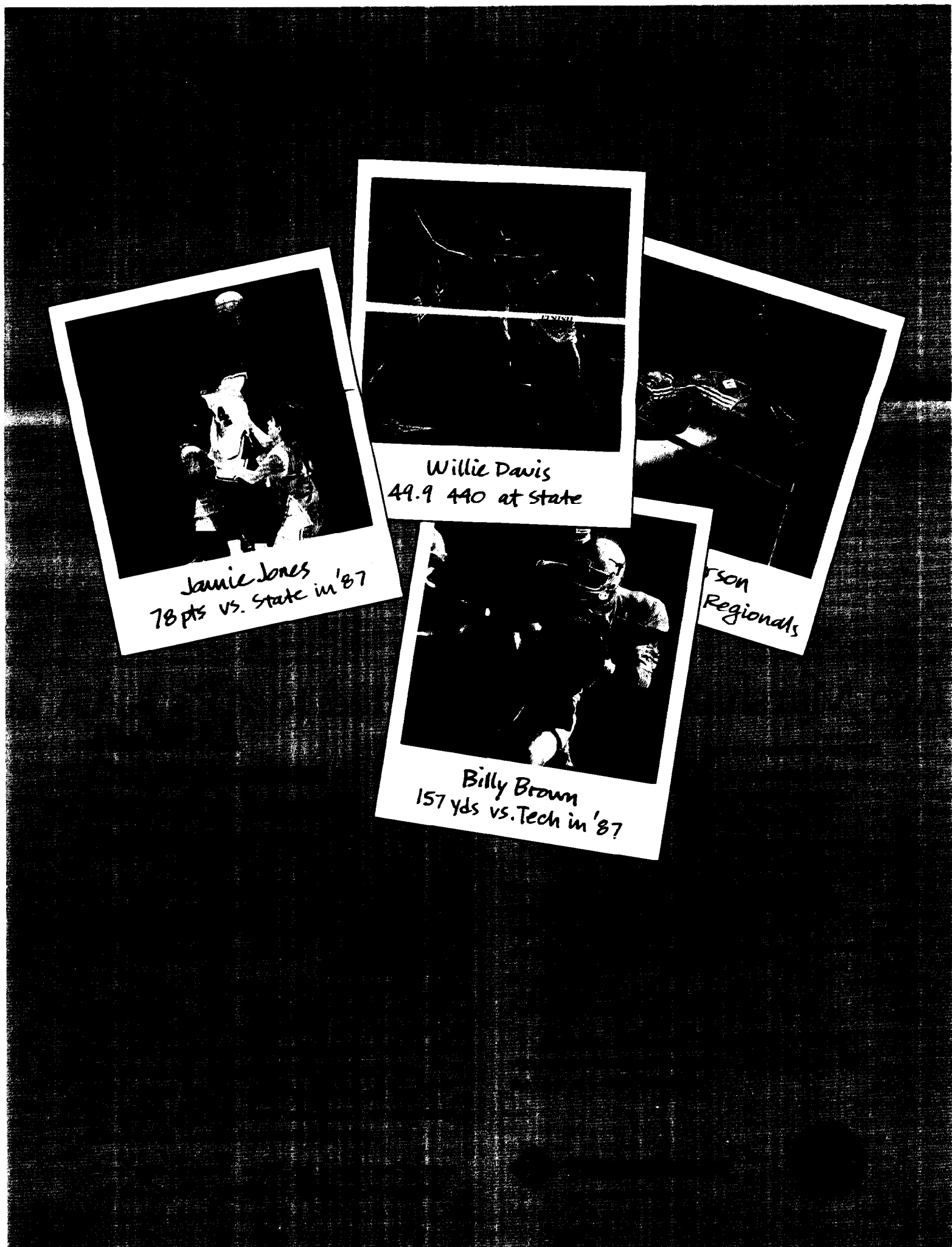
The Big Ten's athletics directors and the Joint Group of Faculty Representatives and Athletics Directors already have approved holding such a tournament.

Cohen won't swim

University of Texas, Austin, swimmer Tiffany Cohen, winner of two gold medals at the 1984 Olympics and holder of two NCAA championships freestyle records, says she is retiring from competitive swimming.

Cohen, a 21-year-old senior, said she would go home to El Toro, California, and take the spring semester off. She needs 28 hours to complete her degree.

Cohen came to Texas in 1984 after winning gold medals in the 400- and 800-meter freestyles, setting Olympic records in both. She was NCAA swimmer of the year as a freshman and holds the American record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15 minutes, 46.54 seconds.



Legislation and Interpretations Committee minutes

Acting for the Council, the Legislation and Interpretations Committee:

1. Considered the following applications and interpretations of NCAA legislation regarding the 1988 Olympic Games:

a. Confirmed that the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(b) and (c) [outside-competition rule] permit student-athletes to participate in the Olympic Games without the necessity of a waiver request from the individual's member institution.

b. (Divisions I and II) Agreed that Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6) and Case No. 328 permit the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6)-(ii) [satisfactory-progress rule] to be prorated at 12 hours per term of actual attendance during an academic year in which the student-athlete does not enroll for a term or terms as a result of participation in the Olympic Games; recommended to the NCAA Council that for purposes of the application of Case No. 328, "participation" in the Olympic Games would encompass the officially recognized training of bona fide candidates for the Olympic Games, provided the training directly qualifies participants for final Olympic tryouts; concluded that a student-athlete who is not enrolled for a term or terms as a result of participation in the Olympic Games may have the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6)-(ii) prorated at 12 hours per term of actual attendance, with the understanding that no more than two semesters or three quarters may be considered "missed terms" for purposes of this exception.

c. (Division I) Considered the application of Bylaw 4-1-(a)-(1) and Case No. 274, which gives the Council the authority to grant a student-athlete an extension of the normal five calendar years of eligibility to permit the student-athlete to participate in various Olympic activities; noted that if a student-athlete does not attend the fall term of 1988 because of Olympic training and participation, his or her eligibility per Bylaw 4-1-(a) would be extended only for the period of time missed during that term plus the first opportunity to enroll thereafter; agreed that the NCAA Eligibility Committee should review on a case-by-case basis those student-athletes who seek an extension of the normal five calendar years of eligibility whose participation was limited to officially recognized training (as opposed to officially recognized competition) directly qualifying participants for final Olympic tryouts; further, that such training should not extend the student-athlete's eligibility more than one year.

d. Reviewed a previous Council-approved interpretation (reference: Item No. 5 of the minutes of the committee's June 18, 1987, conference) involving the Pan American Games and agreed that the principles expressed should be extended to apply to the Olympic Games; therefore, photographs or images of enrolled student-athletes may be placed on posters, post cards, films, stills or videotapes designed to promote the Olympic Games or the athletics arena housing the event; however, Constitution 3-1-(e) and Case No. 45 would prohibit a corporate sponsor (other than through the reproduction of the sponsoring companies' trademark or logo on the item) from selling any promo-

tional item from the Olympic Games that utilizes the name or picture of an individual enrolled student-athlete (as distinguished from an item that features a team picture); concluded that the Olympic Games' governance structure is permitted to utilize the names or pictures of enrolled student-athletes in conjunction with its fund-raising activities.

e. Noted that the Council has proposed legislation (Proposal No. 129) for the 1988 NCAA Convention that would permit the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee to waive the enrollment and satisfactory-progress requirements of Constitution 3-3 for any participant in the Olympic Games who, because of such participation, may lose eligibility for practice and intercollegiate participation in a sport; however, if the legislation is not adopted by the membership,

for those student-athletes who are unable to enroll in a full-time program of studies, the application of Constitution 3-3-(a)-(3) would require that a student-athlete who participates in the Olympic Games be enrolled in a full-time program of studies as determined by the institution before the student-athlete is eligible to practice or participate in intercollegiate athletics.

f. Noted that inasmuch as the 1988 winter Olympics are scheduled for February 1988 and the 1988 summer Olympics are scheduled for late September or early October 1988 (as opposed to August of previous years), a number of student-athletes participating in the winter games will not be attending an NCAA member institution during that academic term; noted that those student-athletes who are permitted to enroll at their respective institutions subsequent to the "normal" starting date of the term would be eligible to compete in intercollegiate competition during the spring and fall of 1988, provided they are eligible under all applicable NCAA and conference regulations [e.g., enrolled in a minimum full-time program of studies per Constitution 3-3-(a)-(3) and 3-3-(b)]; noted that those student-athletes who are prohibited from enrolling at their respective institutions subsequent to the initiation of the spring and fall terms of 1988 would not be permitted under current NCAA legislation to participate in intercollegiate competition; under such circumstances, the current application of Bylaw 5-1-(c) would permit such a student-athlete to begin participation on the day after the last scheduled examination period listed on the institution's official calendar for the term that is ending, provided the student-athlete has been accepted for enrollment as a regular full-time student for the immediate succeeding regular term.

g. Reviewed the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(a) [amateurism] and Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) [extra-benefit rule] to a situation in which a commercial company has offered to provide the parents of all Olympic competitors transportation to South Korea for the

summer Olympic Games; further, the company has indicated that these funds will be administered through the national governing bodies of each sport; concluded that the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(a) and 3-1-(g)-(5) would not preclude the parents of a student-athlete from receiving free transportation to South Korea to attend the summer games.

2. Considered the provisions of Bylaw 1-9-(j), which indicate that an institution or a representative of its athletics interests may provide entertainment, as well as housing and meals, for a prospective student-athlete and the prospect's parents (or legal guardians) or spouse at the institution's campus only; agreed that the provisions of Bylaw 1-9-(j) would preclude a member institution from providing additional housing and meals for the brother or sister of a prospective student-athlete on an official visit; however, Bylaw 1-9-(j) would not preclude the brother or sister of a prospective student-athlete from staying in the room or from receiving transportation to view off-campus practice and competition sites within a 30-mile radius of the institution's campus with the prospective student-athlete or the prospect's parents (or legal guardians), provided the arrangement does not result in the member institution utilizing any additional funds; further, agreed that the application of Case No. 235 (campus entertainment) would permit the brother or sister of a prospective student-athlete (as well as the prospective student-athlete and his or her parents (or legal guardians)) to attend a luncheon, dinner or brunch at the home of an institutional staff member (e.g., the director of athletics, a coach, a faculty member, the institution's president), it being understood that any entertainment is not excessive in nature.

3. Reviewed Bylaw 3-3-(q) indicating that in the sport of softball in Divisions I and II, each date of a tournament shall be counted as one contest and no more than 10 contests may be scheduled in an academic year; recommended to the Council that Case No. 250, which indicates that only in Division I shall each date of a tournament be counted as a single contest in the sport of softball, be amended in accordance with the provisions of Bylaw 3-3-(q) to make reference to Division II.

4. Considered Bylaw 3-3-(o), which requires that a member institution count as a single competitive date those singles and doubles tennis tournaments that have more than three student-athletes from the same institution competing; recommended to the Council that Case No. 251, which indicates that an individual singles or doubles tournament shall count as a single competitive date for those institution that have five or more student-athletes competing therein, be amended in accordance with the application of Bylaw 3-3-(o).

5. Confirmed that the provisions of Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(3) [printed recruiting aids] would permit a member institution to provide to a prospective student-athlete a game program from the institution's postseason bowl game or conference basketball tournament.

6. Considered a previous Council-approved interpretation (reference: Item No. 4 of the minutes of the committee's February 19, 1987, conference), which confirmed that

the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(h)-(1) require that all student-athletes (whether countable or exempted under NCAA financial aid limitations) receive identical meal allowances on intercollegiate trips; further, recognized that the Council confirmed that as a maximum limit student-athletes may be allotted a per diem no greater than the equivalent of that amount provided by the institution to institutional staff members on similar trips; agreed that these principles would apply to the per diem received by student-athletes in conjunction with an institution's postseason bowl game, with the understanding that student-athletes may receive an additional \$10 per day for incidental expenses in accordance with Case No. 88; referred to the NCAA Postseason Football Subcommittee for discussion the issue of whether an established maximum limit should be applied to the per diem received by student-athletes in conjunction with postseason football contests.

7. Reviewed the application of Case No. 73, which indicates that an institution may pay actual costs for reasonable entertainment that takes place in the general area where the team plays or practices, noting that "general area" has been interpreted by the Council (January 1987) to include an area within a 100-mile radius of the contest; agreed that the application of Case No. 73 would limit the management of a postseason football contest, as well as a member institution, to the provision of entertainment for student-athletes that takes place in an area within a 100-mile radius of the contest.

8. Confirmed that the provisions of Bylaws 7-1-(c)-(2) and 7-1-(h) permit a member institution to provide actual and necessary travel and meal expenses to undergraduate and graduate assistant coaches to attend an institution's postseason bowl game.

9. Confirmed that the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(i)-(1)-(ii) require that only those student-athletes eligible to participate in a postseason bowl game may receive awards from the management of the event or the participating member institution.

10. Reviewed a previous Council-approved interpretation (reference: Item No. 1-a of the minutes of the committee's August 20, 1987, conference) indicating that the \$300 limit established per 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; referred to the Postseason Football Subcommittee and the NCAA Executive Committee for discussion the issue of whether legislation should be proposed to increase the limit for the combined value of awards received by a student-athlete for participation in such special events.

11. Considered the application of Bylaw 6-1-(b) to a situation in which a student-athlete from a member institution receives financial assistance during the institution's vacation period as listed on the institution's official calendar either from employment (arranged by the institution) with a local company or from employment with the institution's athletics department; concluded that, provided the student-athlete is compensated for work actually performed at a

rate commensurate with the going rate for similar work [Constitution 3-1-(f)], the student-athlete (including a nonqualifier or nonaided partial qualifier) is permitted to receive such aid for employment during the vacation period without requiring the institution to adjust the student-athlete's grant-in-aid.

12. (Divisions I and II) Considered 1988 Convention Proposal No. 41 amending Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6) [satisfactory-progress rule], which would require that Divisions I and II member institutions certify eligibility under the satisfactory-progress rule during the fall term of each academic year and would provide an opportunity for a student-athlete who is ineligible in the fall to become eligible at the beginning of another regular term; recommended that the Council sponsor an amendment to Proposal No. 41, which would indicate that the eligibility for regular-season competition subsequent to a student-athlete's first academic year in residence or after the student-athlete has utilized one season of eligibility in any sport at the certifying institution shall be determined by the student-athlete's academic record at the beginning of the fall term of the regular academic year; confirmed that the actual certification process may occur at any time during the academic year, provided it occurs prior to any participation by the student-athlete against outside competition.

13. (Division II) Confirmed that the evaluation periods in the sport of Division II women's basketball that currently apply and would be listed in Bylaw 1-3 in the 1988-89 NCAA Manual (unless amended at the 1988 Convention) are as follows: Such scouting activities shall be permissible in the sport of basketball during the periods between July 10 and July 31, between December 11 and December 31, and between February 8 and the last day of February.

a. In those states that play the high school basketball season in the fall, such scouting activities shall be permissible only between July 10 and July 31 and between November 8 and November 28.

b. Institutional staff members shall be limited to observing a maximum of four basketball contests in which a prospective student-athlete competes during an academic year. Observing a contest shall count as one of the four permissible observations of each prospective student-athlete on both teams.

14. (Division III) Confirmed that effective August 1, 1987, through July 31, 1988, a Division III member institution shall limit its total playing schedule in the sports of football and basketball in any one year to the number of contests (games or scrimmages) with outside competition set forth in this paragraph; further, during the traditional fall season, a member institution shall limit its total playing schedule in the sport of soccer to the number of contests (games or scrimmages) with outside competition set forth in this paragraph; finally, during the traditional spring season, a member institution shall limit its total playing schedule in the sports of baseball and softball to the total number of contests (game or scrimmages) with outside competition set forth in this paragraph; i.e., baseball—40, basketball—26, football—11, soccer—22 and softball—40.

Two Marshall receivers selected to AP's I-AA all-America

By Herschel Nissenson

Wide receiver Mike Barber and tight end Sean Doctor, a pair of juniors who led Marshall University into the NCAA Division I-AA championship game, have been named to the Associated Press Division I-AA all-America college football team.

Barber tied Gordon Lockbaum of Holy Cross for the division lead with 78 receptions for 1,237 yards and seven touchdowns. Doctor finished fourth and led all tight ends with 70 catches for 1,004 yards and six touchdowns.

Lockbaum, who made the 1986 team as a defensive back, was named to the 1987 squad as a specialist after finishing third in the Heisman Trophy voting.

In leading the Crusaders to a No. 1 national ranking, Lockbaum rushed 85 times for 403 yards, caught 78 passes for 1,152 yards, scored a division-leading 22 touchdowns and had 486 yards on kickoff and punt returns.

Besides Lockbaum, three other players made the Division I-AA all-



Sean Doctor

star team for the second year—Colgate running back Kenny Gamble, Jackson State defensive back Kevin Dent and placekicker Kirk Roach of Western Carolina.

Barber, Doctor and Dent are among five juniors on the team, joining Holy Cross quarterback Jeff Wiley and defensive back Mark Seals of Boston University.

The two sophomores on the team are wide receiver James Anderson of Delaware and linebacker Glenell Sanders of Louisiana Tech.



Jim Wiseman

Gamble became the NCAA career leader in all-purpose yards with 7,623 in his four years at Colgate, breaking the record of 7,564 set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph-Macon and two at Louisville. He broke the Division I-AA mark of Northern Arizona's Pete Mandley, now with the Detroit Lions, by 1,698 yards.

This season, Gamble finished second nationally in rushing with 1,411 yards, an average of 128.3 a game. He fell 113 yards short of the Division I-AA career mark of 5,333 set

by Nevada-Reno's Frank Hawkins.

The other all-star running back is Harvey Reed of Howard University, the division leader in rushing with 1,512 yards, an average of 151.2 a game. Reed also finished second among the scoring leaders with 20 touchdowns.

Wiley led the nation in total offense with 3,722 yards, a per-game average of 338.4, and passing efficiency. He completed 265 of 400 attempts—66.3 percent—for 3,677 yards and 34 touchdowns.

Anderson caught 54 passes for 1,067 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Roach, who played the entire season with a hernia and started the year with a pulled muscle in his kicking leg, missed his first five field-goal attempts and then connected on 19 of 25, including seven of 11 from 50 yards or more. He made two 57-yarders, a 55-yarder, a 54-yarder, one from 52 and two from 50.

Roach also was perfect on 22 extra-point tries and 30 of his kick-offs were not returned. He became

the first placekicker to be named all-Southern Conference four times.

The rest of the offensive team consists of tackles John Clement of Northeast Louisiana and Gerald Perry of Southern University, guards Carlo Bianchini of James Madison and Tom Dewitz of Boise State—a second-teamer in 1986—and center Jim Wiseman of Arkansas State.

Joining Dent and Sanders on the defensive team are ends Anthony Downs of Appalachian State and John Kulakowski of Northwestern Louisiana, tackles Charlie Fredrick of Arkansas State and Pete Kwiatkowski of Boise State, linebackers Greg Manusky of Colgate and Flint Matthews of Georgia Southern, and defensive backs Dean Cain of Princeton—the division leader with 12 interceptions in 10 games—and James Edwards of Western Kentucky. The punter is Eric Stein of Eastern Washington, who led the nation with a 43.2-yard average on 74 kicks.

Nissenson is the Associated Press' football writer.

Comer has men's team moving up

For Lynn Comer, proving herself has become a way of life.

Recently, she completed her first year as the men's water polo coach at Bucknell University. And not only is she the sole woman head coach of an NCAA men's water polo team, she is also among a select group of women who coach men's teams in any NCAA sport.

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding season at Bucknell, she guided the Bison to a 13-11 record, just one win shy of earning a berth in the National Collegiate Men's Water Polo Championship.

Now, the woman who had already proven herself as a player on the international level and as an official has won respect as a men's coach.

Before coming to Bucknell, Comer spent three years as an assistant men's water polo coach at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania. She then took a position as aquatics director with the Tuscarora, Pennsylvania, School District for two years. Later, she came to Bucknell as coach of the Lady Bison swimming team while serving on the side as an official for water polo tournaments.

"It was really uncomfortable my first year because I didn't have anything to do with it (the Bison men's water polo team), but I was refereeing their games and coming back on Monday morning to coach women's swimming," Comer said. "I'm sure they (the men's team) abused me to death because they didn't really know me. They would lose a game and I was the one officiating, and I'm sure they blamed me for a couple of losses that year. It was really uncomfortable; I really didn't like it my first year."

It takes time

"It takes time to establish yourself anywhere you go, and after I refereed a number of critical games (for Bucknell), (the team members thought) why not get me on their side instead of having me officiating games that they were in."

Understanding the problems that come with coaching men, Comer set out to prove herself once again.

"When I came to Bucknell, I had to prove myself (to Dick Russell, former water polo coach). I'm used to that. I don't have a chip on my shoulder. That's life, and if you don't believe in me, that's fine. If you do, that's fine, too. I'll do whatever it takes to help out. I guess it just takes time."

She came to the job with impressive credentials. Before 1986, she had been a member of every U.S. women's water polo team, including the first one during her freshman year at Slippery Rock in 1976. She used the knowledge she gleaned from summer camps with the national team to assist the men's squad at Slippery Rock.

"I would come back from California after the summer, and he (Slippery Rock coach Dick Hunkler) would bleed my brain about what I had learned," Comer said.

"The only place I feel I never had to prove myself as a water polo person was at Slippery Rock. My coach was just a gift. He just always had all the confidence in the world in me. He has always helped me. It's not like you can do it yourself. You have to have a strong support system."



Lynn Comer

A love for the game

Comer first became interested in water polo during her senior year in high school. She fell in love with the game and decided to attend a college where there was a water polo program. After discovering how few schools offered a program at the time, she decided on Slippery Rock, although its women's program existed only at the club level.

In her first year at Slippery Rock, the team voted to go to nationals instead of remaining a club team. And at nationals, her talent flourished. She was a four-time all-American at the school.

"It was kind of a lucky thing, because if I hadn't gone to Slippery Rock, I wouldn't have achieved any of the things that I have."

The U.S. women's team Comer played on often had to compete in tournaments against men because there were few women's teams to play. In fact, the first women's national squad had to wait until it arrived at international tournaments to face women in competition.

Since that time, the 1979 Slippery Rock graduate has been a member of three world-championship teams, a six-time captain of the U.S. women's team and captain of the squad that played an exhibition game at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

"It's a very chauvinistic sport in this country, and even more so internationally. It's just getting accepted that women can play, let alone officiate. But I wasn't just a mediocre official. I was very good, and I had the support of 90 percent of the men. They wanted me to do the big games," she said.

Comer knows from experience that a woman who officiates in water polo cannot be just as good as a man—she has to be better.

Showing emotion

In coaching, women differ most from men in the way they express their emotions, Comer believes. But she admits that such an idea may represent chauvinism on her part.

"I'm more emotional as a coach than a man is, but again it doesn't go back to being a man or woman. It goes back to my values as a coach. The emotional level of a coach is what is probably the difference."

While acceptance from her team has come relatively easily, Comer's duties as a recruiter have been difficult at times. But she knew going into the job that recruiting would be the toughest aspect of coaching a men's team.

"I don't want to ruin Bucknell's water polo program because I can't recruit kids. I won't do that. I've had some of the best and most interesting conversations with recruits and parents," she said.

"By the time I agreed to be a coach at Bucknell, it was because the guys on the team really wanted me to do it. That had to be the way it was. I was not going to go into it unless I had the complete support of the guys. So I was already proven when I started at Bucknell. I wasn't thought of as a woman. It was, 'she knows the game.'"

Athletics, academics combined in Minnesota poster campaign

The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, women's athletics department has unveiled a new advertising campaign designed to promote the academic as well as the athletic qualities of the young women in its program.

The theme of this year's campaign is "Women's Athletics... It's More Than A Game." According to Merrily Dean Baker, director of the women's athletics department, the theme was selected to "strengthen our message."

"Our athletics program at the University of Minnesota provides a unique opportunity for young women to flourish both as students and athletes," says Baker. "Our philosophy is to prepare the whole woman for the challenges she will face during the rest of her life on all fronts."

"Our goal is to develop qualities such as assertiveness, leadership and sportsmanship within the young women in our program so they will have the keys to go out in the working world and succeed," adds Baker.

In addition, Baker hopes the campaign, whose primary targets include young women, families with daughters and Twin Cities corporations, will:

- Attract more fans to Minnesota women's athletics events and encourage them to follow news of the program's nine sports in Twin Cities newspapers and on the cities' television and radio stations.

- Establish women student-athletes at Minnesota as role models for girls in Minnesota and throughout the nation.

- Aid in the recruitment of top women athletes from around the country.

- Assist in the program's efforts to attract funding from Twin Cities

businesses to support scholarships for Minnesota student-athletes and other needs of the program.

The campaign's advertisements feature all-America candidate Andrea Gonzalez, an outside hitter with the volleyball squad. She is pictured kneeling at the edge of the volleyball court in an empty Wil-

liams Arena, volleyballs strewn about her, tying her shoe and reading one of her textbooks before practice begins.

A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Gonzalez is a junior at the university studying sport and exercise science. She played in the 1983 Pan American Games as part of the Argentina national team.

The campaign consists of a billboard, 25 transtop (bus shelter) displays and 1,600 posters. The billboard, which will rotate to different locations throughout the coming year, was donated by Naegele Outdoor Advertising and the transtops by Transtop Minnesota of Bloomington, Minnesota. Wells and Company, a Minneapolis-based marketing and public relations firm, has donated its services to publicize the campaign.

The campaign was created by Edina, Minnesota, resident Gerald Brimacombe, a freelance photographer; his daughter, Ann Brimacombe, an art director with Dayton-Hudson Department Store Co., and Sandy Hansen, a copywriter with the Twin Cities advertising firm of Chance-Nelson and Associates. The Brimacombes and Hansen also donated their creative services.

The advertising campaign is the fourth in a continuing series of campaigns over the past two years designed to promote and honor women student-athletes.

The first two campaigns were developed by Grey Advertising/Twin Cities and featured a Minnesota hurdler with the headline "Watch a Scholar Overcome a Hurdle," and a basketball player with the headline "Watch a Scholar Reach a Conclusion" (The NCAA News, March 19, 1986).

The third campaign, developed by the Brimacombes and Sandy Hansen, featured gymnast Shelly Brown on a balance beam with the theme "The Athlete and Scholar Strike a Balance" (The NCAA News, April 1, 1987).



Women's Athletics It's More Than A Game



Coach Lynn Comer gives instructions to Bucknell men's water polo players

Photo by Debra Cook

Executive Regulations

Editor's Note: The Executive Committee has adopted executive regulations consistent with the provisions of Constitution 6-3. Executive regulations may be amended at any annual or special Convention by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting in accordance with the procedures set forth in Bylaws 13-1, 13-2 and 13-3. Publication in this column of executive regulations adopted or revised by the Executive Committee constitutes official notice to the membership. Bold type indicates new wording; italicized type indicates wording removed.

Executive Regulations 1-2(g), (i), (j) and (m) were revised as follows:

(g) Host institutions for championship competition shall be responsible for providing all necessary equipment for the conduct of the meet or tournament. Unless the equipment is deemed essential to the conduct of the competition (e.g., pommel horse and balance beam in gymnastics, wrestling mats, timing equipment in swimming and track), visible advertisement may not appear on the equipment. Other such equipment shall not have any commercial advertising attached thereto other than the customary manufacturer's label that the company ordinarily places on its products; however, it shall be permissible to give credit in the meet or tournament program for equipment loaned or donated for use in the championship.

[Paragraph (h) unchanged.]

(i) The responsibility for crowd control rests with the director of athletics or designated representative of the host institution. The directors of athletics of the competing institutions are expected to communicate with their students and other fans to encourage enthusiastic support within the confines of good sportsmanship. Host institutions must provide adequate security and ushers, preferably in uniform, for effective crowd management. Attention should be given to seating arrangements that will alleviate crowd-control problems. In addition, evacuation and emergency plans should be in place and reviewed with the games committee. The tournament manager, or a designated representative, shall be prepared to utilize the public-address system at the first sign of unsportsmanlike crowd behavior and request cooperation in maintaining proper playing conditions. Profanity, racial comments or other intimidating actions directed at officials, student-athletes, coaches or other team representatives will not be tolerated. Individuals making such remarks may be removed from the site of competition. (Rest of paragraph unchanged.)

(j) A governing sports committee or games committee may not require membership in any specific officials association as a prerequisite for selection to officiate in an NCAA meet or tournament. Officials shall be selected and assigned by the governing sports committee or games committee, which shall ensure that officials adhere to the Association's policies relating to gambling activities and drug and alcohol use. Furthermore, officials must conduct themselves in a manner befitting intercollegiate athletics. Failure to do so may result in termination of the officiating assignment.

[Paragraphs (k) and (l) unchanged.]

(m) Admission shall be charged at all NCAA championships, unless a governing sports committee determines that charging admission is not feasible because of facility configuration or the expense relative to the event's attendance history. (Rest of paragraph unchanged.)

Executive Regulations 1-6(b)-(1) and (2) were revised as follows:

(b) Prior to recommending that a conference receive automatic qualification, a governing sports committee shall ensure that the conference:

(1) Satisfies the terms of Bylaw 5-7 as to automatic qualification for the National Collegiate Division I Men's Basketball Championship. In addition, in order to be eligible for automatic qualification into the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, a conference must have been a member of the Association for three consecutive academic years, provided it is composed of institutions that have been members of Division I more than five years. [Note: The Executive Committee may grant a waiver of the three-year waiting period.] A conference that contains one or more institutions that have been members of Division I for less than five consecutive academic years is required to wait five years before becoming eligible for automatic qualification. If an established Division I conference currently receiving automatic qualification elects a new conference member and such institution that has been a member of Division I for less than five years, such the conference shall remain eligible for automatic qualification in Division I men's basketball; however, The the new member shall not represent the conference as the automatic qualifier until it has been a member of Division I for at least three consecutive years.

(2) In sports other than Division I men's basketball, Has has been a conference member of the Association for two consecutive years and has conducted competition in the sport in question for two consecutive years at the time of its application for automatic qualification, and at least six member institutions participate in the process that determines the automatic qualifier. In order to be eligible for automatic qualification into the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, a conference must have been a member of the Association for three consecutive academic years, provided it is composed of institutions that have been members of Division I more than five years. [Note: The Executive Committee may grant a waiver of the two- or three-year waiting period.] A conference that contains one or more institutions that have been members of Division I for less than five consecutive academic years is required to wait five years before becoming eligible for automatic qualification. If an established Division I conference currently receiving automatic qualification elects a new conference member and such institution has been a member of Division I for less than five years, the conference shall remain eligible for automatic qualification in Division I men's basketball. The new member shall not represent the conference as the automatic qualifier until it has been a member of Division I for at least three consecutive academic years.

Executive Regulation 1-7(a) was revised as follows:

(a) The Executive Committee shall authorize methods for drug testing of student-athletes who compete in NCAA championships and certified postseason football contests. The authorized methods, and any subsequent modifications, shall be published summarized in The NCAA News and copies of the report modifications shall be available, on request, to member institutions. (Rest of paragraph unchanged.)

Executive Regulation 2-1(g) was revised as follows:

(g) An expense allowance shall not be granted for any committee meeting held in connection with a Convention of the Association, except that standing committees that regularly meet before or after an Association Convention shall be entitled to one day's per diem for each day involved in the meeting or part thereof on Association business, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

Wiley

Continued from page 10

guard, Western State, 3.410 GPA in sociology; Jonathon Sylte, tackle, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 3.720 GPA in accounting; Daniel Marlow, tackle, Luther, 3.510 GPA in history; Ken Belanger, kicker, Luther, 3.550 GPA in biology.

Defense—Ronald Gleissner, lineman, Western Connecticut, 3.720 GPA in liberal arts; Richard Kiko, lineman, Dayton, 3.630 GPA in industrial engineering; Perry Mastroticola, lineman, Baldwin-Wallace, 3.690 GPA in economics; Bill Cooper, lineman, Lawrence, 3.720 GPA in biology; Arthur DiMella, linebacker, Wagner, 3.320 GPA in economics; Greg Kremer, linebacker, Rose-Hulman, 3.730 GPA in mechanical engineering; John Hansen, linebacker, Nebraska Wesleyan, 3.680 GPA in biology/premedicine; Kurt Boerm, defensive back, Wartburg, 3.540 GPA in biology; Brad Wimmer, defensive back, Coe, 3.700 GPA in business administration/economics; Mathew Michaels, defensive back, Fordham, 3.700 GPA in prelaw; Ralph Rios, defensive back, Fordham, 3.300 GPA in marketing; Shawn Gorman, punter, Baldwin-Wallace, 3.680 GPA in psychotherapy.

School studies return to football

A special task force to evaluate the possibility of returning intercollegiate football to Southeastern Louisiana University has been appointed by President G. Warren Smith.

Smith said the committee represented a cross section of "community and university people who have expressed an interest in bringing back football."

Smith said, "We have asked for a report to be prepared by the end of the fiscal year."

Due to budget limitations, football was dropped at Southeastern in January 1986. Southeastern has continued to maintain Division I status for its other 12 men's and women's athletics programs.

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

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletic Director, California Lutheran University. Master's degree required, doctorate preferred. Women's administrative position. Responsibilities include teaching in undergraduate and graduate programs, coaching women's volleyball and possibly coaching another sport. Rank of assistant professor. Applicants should submit a cover letter, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Robert Doering, Chair, Department of Physical Education, California Lutheran University, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. Materials must be received by February 15, 1988. The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Athletics Trainer

Part-Time Assistant Athletic Trainer, Northern Illinois University is accepting applications for the position of part-time assistant athletic

trainer for women's athletics. This person will assist the head athletic trainers and assistant athletic trainer in the care and management of athletic injuries. Bachelor's degree required. NATA certification preferred. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Wayne Vaupel/Barb Pearson, Head Athletic Trainers, Huskie Stadium, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115-2854. Position available November 1, 1987. Applications accepted until position is filled.

Marketing

Coordinator For Athletic Marketing/Promotions. Reporting to the Assistant Athletic Director for Athletic Marketing and Media Relations, this position has primary responsibility for assisting the generation of increased revenue for the Department of Athletics, with special emphasis on the planning and operation of the Central Fidelity Holiday Classic basketball tournament. Marketing, advertising and promotion of individual and group ticket sales for the Classic, as well as for the men's football and basketball programs, will be a priority. Candidates should possess a relevant undergraduate degree and have excellent communication skills. Send letter of application and resume to Charlotte Fugett, Director of Personnel, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173.

Basketball

Head Basketball And P.E. Staff Position. Hiram College invites applications for the position of head coach for men's basketball; appointment to be announced as early as March 1, 1988. We are seeking a person with a Master's degree and successful coaching experience, familiarity with the recruiting procedures of a selective, Division III, liberal arts college, and ability to teach and relate well to students in the classroom. The successful candidate will be organizing, managing, recruiting, and coaching men's basketball and one other intercollegiate sport in which the candidate has experience. Other responsibilities include teaching P.E. activity courses. Respondents should send a letter of application describing their professional interests and goals, a resume, and three current letters of recommendation to: Dr. Joseph M. Denham, NCAA Faculty Representative, Department of Chemistry, Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio 44234. Hiram College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Cross Country

Head Coach of Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track—10-month. Reporting to the director of intercollegiate athletics, the head men's and women's cross country and track coach is responsible for the total administration and supervision of the varsity cross country, indoor and outdoor track programs. Additional responsibilities include supervision of recreational facilities as well as site management for various athletic/recreational activities. Additional duties as assigned by the athletic director. Master's degree preferred, bachelor's with experience considered. Proven administrative and organizational skills. Complete knowledge of NCAA rules pertaining to specified sports. Collegiate coaching experience preferred. Salary Range: \$20,713.55 to \$28,995.79 based upon qualifications. Starting Date: February 1, 1988. Apply by January 11, 1988. Contact: Marshall Butler, Chairperson, Search Committee, College Hall Room 204, Montclair State College, Box C316, V-162, Upper Montclair, New Jersey

07043. Montclair State College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Football

Assistant Football Coach, Linebackers. Qualifications: Experience as a Linebacker Coach.

College coaching experience required. Recruiting experience required. Strength and conditioning coordination required. Fund-raising experience required. Salary: \$20,000 to \$25,000—Negotiable depending upon experience and qualifications. Application Deadline: January 22, 1988. Application Procedure: Send letter of application, resume, See The Market, page 19

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

FACILITY SUPERVISOR: This is a professional, non-teaching, non-tenure, administrative position in the School of HPER. The Facility Supervisor is responsible for scheduling of all activities in The McDermott Physical Education Center (academic classes, activity classes, intramurals, campus recreation, athletic activities, community rental) and reports to the Director of the School of HPER. Responsibilities also include normal supervision, security, liability, insurance, inventory, maintenance, repair, and purchasing functions. A Bachelor's degree is required, and a Master's degree is preferred. Applicants should have an educational background in physical education/athletics, sport management, and/or business. In addition, applicants should have successful administrative experience in education or business, preferably related to physical education, athletics, or sport management. Successful administrative experience in government or military might be substituted, if it is appropriately related. Outstanding public relations skills are required. The salary range is \$28,000-\$30,000 for the calendar year. Position will start July 1, 1988, or September 1, 1988. Screening will commence in February and continue until the position is filled. Applicants should send a letter of application, resume, and three letters of reference to: Professor John Massengale, School of HPER, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, NV 89154.

SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICER UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

The Sports Information Officer will be responsible for all aspects of sports information and media-related services, including developing a comprehensive public relations program for the Intercollegiate Athletic Program at the University of California, Davis. Excellent public speaking, writing and editing skills desired. Ability to work independently and maintain a high level of productivity. Apply to UC Davis, Employment Office, TB 122, Davis, California 95616, for Job #1613 by January 15, 1988. However, position will remain opened until filled. For required application materials call 916/752-0531 Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Salary: \$32,300 to \$48,500, commensurate with experience.

E.O.E.

The Market

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three references and any support materials to: Chairman, Search Committee, Athletic Department, Northern Arizona University, Box 15400, Flagstaff, Arizona 86011-0045. Responsibilities: Coaching the linebackers. Significant recruiting and fund-raising responsibilities. Strength and conditioning coordination for the football team members. Additional staff duties based on experience qualifications. Northern Arizona University is a committed Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and complies with Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, Section 503 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and Section 402 of the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974. All appointments are based on merit principles without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or handicap.

Coach(es) wanted for football team in Great Britain. Applicants should send resume to: Coach Zimmmer, P.O. Box 7093, Endicott, New York 13760, 607/785-5638.

Assistant Football Coach (2 positions available). Available: Starting date negotiable. Salary: \$20,245 minimum. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, Master's preferred. Previous coaching experience on the collegiate and/or high school levels required. Ability to recruit quality student-athletes a necessity. Responsibilities: Coach assigned position and assist in all other phases of football program. Recruit assigned area for prospective student-athletes. Assist with academic counseling for student-athletes participating in the football program. Perform additional duties as assigned by head football coach and director of athletics. Some teaching in school of health and sports sciences may be required. Applications: Forward letter of application, complete resume, and references to: Cleve Bryant, Head Football Coach, Ohio University, P.O. Box 689, Athens, Ohio 45701. Application Deadline: January 20, 1988. Ohio University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Strength/Conditioning

Fitness/Strength Director. University of Arkansas Athletic Department. Qualifications: Master's degree in P.E. or exercise physiology. Must have five years' experience as head fitness/strength coach at a Division I college or university. Must have had varsity football or

basketball playing experience at a Division I college or university. Must have proven experience in nutrition, fitness programs, stress reduction and individualized planned "off-season" programs in nutrition, fitness and strength development. Must be a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist. Send applications, resume and three letters of reference to: Mr. J. Frank Broyles, Director of Athletics, University of Arkansas, Broyles Athletic Complex, Fayetteville, AR 72701, by December 31, 1987. The University of Arkansas is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Tennis

Head Men's and Women's Coach. North Texas State University, member of the Southland Conference, is accepting applications for the position of Head Tennis Coach, effective February 1, 1988, for its NCAA Division I tennis programs. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. Coaching experience at the collegiate level required. Successful candidate will be responsible for tennis scheduling, practice, competition, recruiting, fund-raising and summer camps. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application deadline: January 18, 1988. Send resume and letter of application to: J. Gail Curry, Assistant to the Athletic Director, North Texas State University, P.O. Box 13917, Denton, TX 76203. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant, Promotions and Fund-Raising. Georgia State University is seeking a graduate assistant to assist with promotions and fund-raising for the Athletic Association. Duties include: assisting in the organization and promotion of a concert, celebrity golf and tennis tournament, and booster activities. The stipend is \$1,366 per quarter (out-of-state tuition waiver) and the assistantship is available for Winter and Spring Quarter. Send letter of application and resume to Kathryn N. Edwards, Georgia State University Athletics, University Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303.

Graduate Assistant/Women's Athletic Trainer. Responsibilities: Work in women's training room under the direction of head women's trainer. BS required, preferred NATA certified. Effective January 4, 1988. Send a letter of introduction, and updated resume with special attention to athletic training experience, education and two letters of recommendation, to: Dr. Jan Stocker, Assistant Athletic Director, Florida State University, Suite 100, Tully Gym, Tallahassee, FL 32306-3035. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

player.

Graduate Assistant for Field Hockey/Lacrosse for 1988-89 academic year. Starting Date: August 24, 1988. Assistantship includes a \$3,000 stipend plus a maximum of \$4,000 in tuition remission. Bachelor's degree with playing experience at college level and/or coaching experience required. Assist head coach with NCAA Division I teams in all phases of practices, conditioning, recruiting, fund-raising and supervision of scholastic progress of student-athletes. Applications and resumes must be submitted no later than March 15, 1988, and forwarded to: Ann Petracco, Head Coach of Women's Field Hockey and Lacrosse, Rutgers-The State University, Lewis Brown Athletic Center, P.O. Box 1149, Piscataway, New Jersey 08855-1149. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Open Dates

Football, Division II. Grand Valley State Uni-

versity is seeking a home contest on 9/24/88. Other open dates: 9/16/89, 9/23/89, 9/22/90 and 10/27/90. Guarantee possible or extended contract. Contact: Tom Beck, 616/895-3176.

Women's Basketball. University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Looking for competitive Thanksgiving Tournament for 1988. Contact: Tracey Mays, 501/575-6738.

Western Carolina has open dates for football contests as follows: October 22, 1988, and September 2, 1989. Guarantee for home games. Please contact Dr. Terry Wanless, Athletic Director, 704/227-7726.

Loyola University of Chicago has the following open tournament dates (4-6 teams): Women's Volleyball - Division I, Sept. 23rd-24th, 1988; Oct. 7th-8th, 1988. Contact: Carolyn O'Connell, 312/508-2560.

Men's Football, Division III. Ohio Wesleyan University has an open date for October 6, 1990 (home); October 12, 1991 (away). Please contact John A. Martin, Athletic Director, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio 43015, 614/369-4431, ext. 500.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Head Coach Men's Soccer/ Sports Information Director

Duties for this dual position include: **Soccer Program:** organization, administration and coaching of an NCAA DIVISION II Program that competes on a national level.

Sports Information: The dissemination of publicity for each of eleven intercollegiate varsity sports, including the composition and production of all publications, press releases, programs, plus game stories for the local newspapers.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree required, Master's Degree preferred. Previous college coaching experience in soccer necessary. USSF OR NSCAA LICENSE PREFERRED.

Submit: Letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation by January 15th, 1988, to:

Joseph R. Polak, Director of Athletics
New Hampshire College
2500 N. River Road
Manchester, New Hampshire 03104

EOE

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

The successful candidate will have proven experience as a coach/recruiter at the collegiate level, a minimum of a master's degree in an appropriate field and a demonstrable commitment to academic excellence in the church-related liberal arts tradition.

This is a 12-month non-tenure track administrative position, which does not include teaching responsibilities.

Salary is dependent on training and experience.

Please submit a formal letter of application along with a resume to:

Moose Malmquist
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics
Gustavus Adolphus College
Saint Peter, Minnesota 56082

Deadline for applications is January 25, 1988. The selection process will be completed and the position filled as soon as possible thereafter.

Gustavus Adolphus College
is an Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMISSIONER Pacific Coast Athletic Association

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association invites applications and nominations for the position of commissioner. The commissioner is the chief administrative officer of the conference. The administrative offices of the conference are located near the John Wayne Airport in Orange County, California.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association was founded in 1969, is in Division I of the NCAA, and has the following membership: California State University, Fullerton; California State University, Long Beach; Fresno State University; New Mexico State University; San Diego State University; San Jose State University; University of California, Irvine; University of California, Santa Barbara; University of Hawaii; University of Nevada, Las Vegas; University of the Pacific; Utah State University.

Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree and preferably a graduate degree. In addition to having a thorough understanding and appreciation of academic institutions, candidates must also have strong administrative, interpersonal, communication and promotional skills. A thorough familiarity with both men's and women's intercollegiate sports programs and the rules of the NCAA is required.

Salary for the position will be commensurate with experience and ability. Applications must be received by Feb. 1, 1988, and include a resume and three letters of recommendation. Applications should be addressed to:

PCAA Search Committee
Department of Athletics
California State University, Fullerton
Fullerton, CA 92634

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Establish goals and accomplish sports communication programs. Coordinate broadcasts and telecasts of athletic events. Develop, improve and implement athletic promotion programs. Minimum of 3-5 years' experience as an Assistant Director or Director of Sports Information in a Division I Program required. Familiarity with an IBM PC desirable. Applications will close on December 31, 1987. Call (402) 280-2709 for more information. Send resume to:

Creighton University
Personnel Department
California Street at 24th Street
Omaha, NE 68178-0008

Equal Opportunity Employer

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK COLUMBIA/BARNARD WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CONSORTIUM Assistant Sports Information Director For Women's Athletics

Major Responsibilities: Include working with the Associate Director for home event management for Women's Athletic events, and with the Sports Information Director on the production of News releases of upcoming events, feature stories and hometowners of all women's intercollegiate athletics. Coordinate production of brochures and 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 with all office functions, including record-keeping, computerized production of information (statistics, records, releases, etc.). Maintain up-to-date files on all athletes, team and staff. Perform all other duties as assigned by the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, Master's degree preferred. Knowledge of women's intercollegiate sports; the ability to work, communicate and develop rapport with students, alumni, faculty and administration in a positive manner. A working knowledge of computers and experience in using them. Background in Journalism/Communications and experience with writing, photography and the media helpful. Ability to work within all NCAA and Ivy League Regulations.

Starting Date: As soon as possible.

Salary: Competitive; commensurate with experience and qualifications.

SEND RESUME AND THREE LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION TO:

Ms. Barbara Leshinsky
Acting Associate Athletic Director
Columbia University
Dodge Physical Fitness Center
New York, N.Y. 10027

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IS COMMITTED TO AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, STANISLAUS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

California State University, Stanislaus, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Director of Athletics. Must possess enthusiasm and leadership qualities to supervise a nationally prominent intercollegiate athletic program. CSU, Stanislaus, competes in Division III of the NCAA and is a member of the Northern California Athletic Conference, which is a nonscholarship, Division II conference.

The Director will handle budgetary matters, supervise coaches, ensure compliance with NCAA and NCAC rules and regulations, monitor facility scheduling and be involved in appropriate public relations activities. Applicants should possess strong fiscal and marketing abilities, communication skills and be able to work effectively with a community athletic support group. Minimum qualifications required include a Master's Degree.

Salary will start at \$40,000 and be negotiable depending on intercollegiate athletic experience and background. For full consideration, applicants for the position should file by February 17, 1988. Position to start on or about September 1, 1988.

Send letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation and a placement file if available to:

Dr. Wayne Pierce, Chair
Athletic Director Search Committee
California State University, Stanislaus
801 W. Monte Vista Avenue
Turlock, CA 95380
Tel: 209/667-3566 (Athletics)

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CSU, Stanislaus, Hires Only Individuals Lawfully Authorized to Work in the United States.



FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Florida-based national service organization of former professional football players is accepting applications for a Field Operations Staff position. The successful candidate is likely to possess the following qualifications:

- Degree in Business, Sports Management, or related field (Bachelor's required, Master's preferred).
- Background in athletic administration, either collegiate or professional.
- Strong communications skills, both written and verbal.
- Experience in motivating volunteers.
- Willingness to travel extensively.

Duties: To provide ancillary support to a growing network of local chapters across the country. Work involves assisting with charity golf tournament management and various fund-raising activities including sponsor solicitation. Various other responsibilities related to chapter operations and membership development.

Salary commensurate with experience and training. Excellent growth potential. Direct applications with references to:

Dick Szymanski
Vice President, Chapter Operations
NFL Alumni National Office
2866 East Oakland Park Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Broderick Cup presentation scheduled for January 12

Surgeons fused two of Ascherl's cervical vertebrae to help stabilize his vertebrae.

Fordham University coach Nick Macarchuk said the rule "makes it easier for big schools.



"I don't think it's enough time," Macarchuk said. **"It's not like foot-**
ball where you can just watch a film.
You have to see basketball players
in person. After April 15 was when
we went to the trenches and tried to
find the so-called sleepers. This
really kills schools like ours."

"The NCAA put it in, they'll look at it for a year and wait for everyone to react violently," Carlesimo said.

Year after year major Bowl games have two things in common... Players with the will to win and the Wilson Football.

Where there's a will there's Wilson.

Wilson

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