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Three more speakers announced for June Forum

Another three speakers have been announced for the Presidents Commission National Forum session to be held June 20-21 in Orlando.

Jeffrey H. Orleans, executive director of the Council of Ivy Group Presidents; Lattie F. Coor, president of the University of Vermont, and NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey, faculty athletics representative at Auburn University, will present the issues relating to NCAA legislative and interpretative procedures.

That is the second of the three topics scheduled for the June program. Three speakers were announced March 30 to deal with the topic of NCAA membership structure: Charles M. Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association; Richard D. Schultz, NCAA executive director, and Kenneth J. Weller, president of Central College (Iowa).

The issues regarding NCAA procedures will occupy the afternoon session June 20, after the membership topic is covered that morning. Orleans will introduce the proce-

dures topic by presenting an overview of the issues involved. He will be followed by Coor, a charter member of the Presidents Commission, who is expected to propose pronounced changes in the way the Association conducts its business.

NCAA President Bailey then will report on other steps that might be taken to refine or reform those procedures, probably based on the NCAA Council's discussion of the topic in its April 18-20 meeting.

After the three speakers, delegates attending the Forum will move into seven separate discussion sessions.

The issues

The question of changing the NCAA's legislative procedures arose a year ago when the Presidents Commission began discussing its frustration with the current process, which it feels hinders the establishment of desired policy.

Among the approaches eventually discussed by the Commission was the possibility of having the membership vote to adopt general principles or policies, after which the



Wilford S. Bailey

NCAA Council or some other entity would determine the implementing details and put them into effect. Members wishing to modify or overturn those could attempt to do so at the next Convention, with a substantial majority vote required.



Lattie F. Coor

Other possible approaches discussed by the Commission, the NCAA Administrative Committee, the Committee on Review and Planning, and others in the NCAA structure include:

- A possible increase in the mini-



Jeffrey H. Orleans

mum number of sponsors required to submit amendments and amendments to the amendments.

- Expansion of the procedure used for executive regulations and being proposed in the Manual revision

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Schultz gives views to planning committee

NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz shared his views of pending Association issues with the Committee on Review and Planning in the committee's spring meeting March 30-31 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Among the topics covered by the executive director were these:

- The image of the NCAA and of intercollegiate athletics.

- Appropriate student-athlete involvement in NCAA deliberations, a topic the committee then placed on the agenda for its fall meeting.

- Enhancing integrity in college athletics by strengthening the roles of the chief executive officer and the athletics director.

The committee went on record in support of any efforts by the NCAA Council, NCAA Presidents Commission and executive director in this regard, noting that enhanced integrity must begin at the campus level.



Richard D. Schultz

- The movement toward greater "federation" in the NCAA membership structure. The Committee on Review and Planning affirmed its earlier position that multidivision classification should be abandoned and

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Governmental-relations activities on agenda for Council this month

The NCAA Council's annual spring meeting takes on a different look this month.

In a rare meeting in Washington, D.C., the Council will hear from two members of Congress during its scheduled sessions, and then various members of the Council will visit with their own Congressional representatives after the meeting adjourns.

The spring meeting will be held April 18-20 at the Vista International Hotel in the nation's capital.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-California, will address the Council at a noon luncheon April 18. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-Rhode Island, will join the Council for a reception and dinner the evening of April 19.

Representatives of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, the Association's legal counsel in Washington, will meet with the Council during the morning session April 18 to discuss the governmental-relations activities and present the quarterly governmental-affairs report.

Busy agenda

Those activities will be added to an already busy spring agenda. Among the other key topics facing the Council:

- An extensive staff report proposing reform of the Association's legislative and interpretative procedures. The Council's reaction to that report will become part of the NCAA procedures discussion at the Presidents Commission National Forum June 20-21 in Orlando.

- Action on proposals by the Special Council Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics, emphasizing the establishment by the Association of a formal Ethnic Minority Enhancement Program including internships, a "vita bank" and postgraduate scholarships in sports administration.

- Review of the establishment in January of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Association.

- The annual appointment of the

Nominating Committee and the Men's and Women's Committees on Committees, as well as appointments to vacancies on the Committee on Infractions.

- Approval of the student-athlete-statement and squad-list forms for the next year.

- In addition to the minority-opportunities report, the following committees are scheduled to report to the Council: Academic Requirements Committee, Recruiting Committee, Research Committee, Special Events Committee, Women's Committee on Committees, Committee on Women's Athletics, Committee on Review and Planning, Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, and the following special committees: Council Subcommittee on Bylaw 5-1-(j) Exceptions; Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, and Council Subcommittee to Stimulate the Membership's Compliance and Enforcement. See Governmental-relations, page 3

Penalties set for basketball fights

The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has taken action to curb the incidence of fighting during basketball games.

A player who is involved in a fight will be ejected from the game and placed on probation. The second time that individual is involved in a fight during the season, he will be ejected from the game and suspended from participation in the next game that his team will play.

If the same player is involved in a third altercation, he will be suspended for the remainder of the season.

If available and deemed necessary, television monitors may be used to determine those individuals

involved in a fight.

The committee, which met April 4-5 in Kansas City, also imposed a penalty of disqualification for the remainder of the game for any bench personnel other than the head coach who enter the court during a fight.

The penalty of a technical foul assessed to the head coach was deleted.

In other actions, the committee adopted a new procedure for starting play after a timeout and made a change in the provisions governing a throw-in. The thrower-in must release the ball within five seconds from the time the throw-in starts rather than ensuring that the ball

touch a player on the court within five seconds.

The committee approved experimentation with a widened free-throw lane (either the width used in international rules or by the National Basketball Association) and awarding three free throws if a player is fouled in the act of shooting a three-point field goal and the attempt is unsuccessful.

The points of emphasis for the 1988-89 season will discuss minimizing fighting and hand checking, the principle of verticality, rough low-post play, illegal screening, and minimization of conversation between officials and coaches.

Slaughter is Occidental's new president

John B. Slaughter, University of Maryland, College Park, chancellor and chair of the NCAA Presidents Commission, has been named president of Occidental College. Slaughter will take over at the Los Angeles school August 1.

"It is truly a very, very difficult decision," said Slaughter. "I believe College Park is ideally positioned to provide leadership, and

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John B. Slaughter

NCAA owes much of its legal status to Gangwere's skills

By Jack L. Copeland
Assistant Editor
The NCAA News

When George Gangwere succeeded Ken Midgley as the NCAA's chief legal counsel in 1972, change was in the air.

"That's about when we started to get sued all the time," he recalled with a chuckle.

After 20 years during which Gangwere's Kansas City law firm rarely found itself handling litigation for the Association, intercollegiate ath-

letics suddenly began to develop into a legal battleground; and the attorney suddenly found himself spending a lot more time preparing for courtroom appearances.

Last New Year's Day, Gangwere retired as a partner at Swanson Midgley Gangwere Clarke and Kitchin after a 16-year stint that saw him handle approximately 100 cases as lead counsel for the Association. Remarkably, more than 95 percent of those cases were decided absolutely or substantially in the Association's favor.

Taken together, those cases provided the NCAA with much of the authority it has today to enforce its constitution, bylaws and other governing legislation.

Involved from the start

Gangwere first joined Swanson Midgley in 1947, just months after receiving his law degree from the University of Michigan. Five years later, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers established the Association's national headquarters in Kansas City and hired the firm to handle its legal affairs. During the period 1952 to 1972, when Midgley served as lead counsel, Gangwere found himself working with NCAA business almost from the start.

"Initially we didn't have a lot of litigation," he recalled. "I used to get into tax questions and things like that."

But shortly before Midgley retired, while Gangwere was preparing to become the firm's chief partner and assume responsibilities as lead counsel, legal challenges began to pop up to such NCAA legislation as the old 1.600 and 2.000 rules. (The 1.600 rule, repealed in 1973, required an incoming freshman student-athletes to present test scores and grades predicting that he would achieve at least a 1.600 grade-point average during the first year of college. It was replaced for several years with the 2.000 rule, which simply required a 2.000 grade-point average in high school.)

"I don't know of any particular change in NCAA legislation (that caused the increase in litigation), but there seemed to be a change in attitude," Gangwere said. "They were mostly eligibility questions; a lot of student-athletes began to feel that they shouldn't be subject to certain rules and they began to challenge them. I guess you could say there was a rebellion."

The NCAA, however, met the challenges and won nearly every case.

"NCAA rules are sound and they are not unfair. They are administered well and impartially, and I

think that's why we won most of the cases," Gangwere said.

Exhaustive preparation of cases and effective representation in the courtroom also were keys to that success, Gangwere believes.

"We started out with the idea that we would defend these cases to the best of our ability and to be as successful as possible. We hoped



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success would discourage further litigation; and I think that it has, to some degree."

While cases have grown more numerous through the years, Gangwere says that they have not necessarily become more difficult to litigate.

Football-TV case toughest

"I don't know that you could say cases have become more complex, as a general rule.

"I think that, from the standpoint of complexity and an unclarity of the law, the football-television case was the toughest. I guess it was because we had pretty much assumed from prior, decided cases that intercollegiate athletics should not be subject to the Sherman (anti-trust) Act. That proved not to be so."

Indeed, the 1984 Supreme Court decision striking down the Association's program of restricted live football telecasts was nearly as notable for being a rare legal setback for the NCAA as it was for bringing an end to the 23-year-old program.

Gangwere admits that the football-television decision against the NCAA and in favor of the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia is the "principle disappointment" of his time as legal counsel.

"I've taken great satisfaction from our record, otherwise," he quickly added.

He agrees that the Association's legal efforts have played a role in making the NCAA into the organization that it is today. "It could have

been hampered by litigation over the years, if the results had gone otherwise."

For instance, the Association's enforcement procedure would have suffered a severe blow in the late 1970s if a Federal circuit court had not ruled for the NCAA in a case involving the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

The case resulted from a situation where a student-athlete sold complimentary tickets for a profit, according to Gangwere. The student-athlete subsequently obtained a ruling from a state court that the university could not declare him ineligible without a due-process hearing. After the university granted the hearing, it decided not to declare the student-athlete ineligible, prompting the NCAA to declare all of the university's varsity teams ineligible for championships, postseason games and NCAA television appearances.

After a Federal district court agreed with the university's claim that the NCAA was unlawfully interfering with the school's due-process obligation, a circuit court of appeals reversed the decision. That ruling was important, Gangwere said, because it determined that the NCAA—not a member school—would be able to make the final determination of whether NCAA rules have been violated.

Of course, as some questions are settled, others arise. Gangwere believes the question of whether the NCAA is a "state actor"—bound by the same constitutional requirements as the state in the enforcement of its rules—is the biggest legal issue currently involving the Association.

A definitive answer to that question may come this fall from the U.S. Supreme Court, after it reviews an 11-year-old case involving University of Nevada, Las Vegas, men's basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian. Tarkanian won a decision from the Nevada Supreme Court that prevented the NCAA from having him dismissed from his coaching position for alleged recruiting and other NCAA violations. The NCAA contends that its actions should not be deemed governmental actions.

"That ought to put the clincher on our involvement with state action," said Gangwere of the forthcoming decision.

Although Gangwere officially has
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NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(2)—permissible expenses

The NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee considered the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(g)-(2) and the application of Case Nos. 60 (page 330, 1988-89 NCAA Manual), which permit an outside organization to provide actual and necessary expenses to a student-athlete (as well as the student-athlete's spouse, parents or other relatives) to travel to a recognition awards banquet. The committee agreed that such expenses would be permissible for both preseason and postseason awards that are established on a continuing basis.

NCAA Bylaw 3-4-(a)—spring football practice

Member institutions are reminded that under the provisions of Bylaw 3-4, postseason practice in football shall be limited to 20 sessions in a period of 36 calendar days (vacation and examination days excluded). Further, only 15 of the 20 sessions may involve contact. In accordance with the provisions of Bylaw 3-1-(h)-(4), on those days designated by the institution as noncontact days, no football gear or protective equipment other than headgear, shoes, and porous, lightweight jerseys and pants shall be worn by players during practice sessions.

NCAA Bylaw 1-2—ice hockey contacts

The Divisions I and II subcommittees of the Legislation and Interpretations Committee confirmed that in the sport of ice hockey, a member is permitted three contacts (at sites other than the prospect's education institution) prior to and on the occasion on which the prospect signs a National Letter of Intent and three additional in-person, off-campus contacts per prospect on the grounds of the prospect's educational institution.

NCAA Bylaws 5-1-(j)-(2) and (3)—practice

The Legislation and Interpretations Committee determined that the provisions of Bylaws 5-1-(j)-(2) and (3) preclude a partial qualifier or nonqualifier from participating in any spring football practice sessions that occur during the initial year of residence or that occur immediately after the student-athlete's first academic year in residence.

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.

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 Which NCAA championships are nationally televised and cablecast, and which NCAA championships are syndicated?

A Following are the NCAA championships that receive television exposure:

Division I men's basketball (NCAA Productions produces and syndicates 30 first-round games, and CBS airs all other games in the championship); Division I men's and women's outdoor track (CBS); National Collegiate men's volleyball (CBS); National Collegiate men's gymnastics (CBS); Division I baseball College World Series (CBS airs the championship game, and ESPN cablecasts all other games); Division I women's basketball (CBS airs the championship game, and ESPN cablecasts the four regional finals and the national semifinals); Division I men's swimming and diving (ABC); Division II wrestling (ESPN); Division II men's basketball (ESPN cablecasts the championship game); Division I ice hockey (ESPN cablecasts the national semifinals and the championship game); Division I men's tennis (ESPN); Division I men's and women's indoor track (ESPN); Division I men's lacrosse (NCAA Productions produces and syndicates one semifinal game, and ESPN cablecasts the other semifinal and championship game).

National Collegiate women's soccer (ESPN cablecasts the championship game); Division I women's volleyball (ESPN cablecasts the two national semifinals and the championship game); Division II women's basketball (ESPN cablecasts the championship game); Division I women's tennis (ESPN); Division I softball (ESPN cablecasts the championship game); Division I-AA football (ESPN cablecasts the championship game); Division II football (NCAA Productions produces and syndicates the championship game to broadcast stations in markets of interest, and ESPN cablecasts the game.) and Division III football (NCAA Productions produces and syndicates the championship game to broadcast stations in markets of interest).

In addition, ESPN cablecasts three-minute specials on several other NCAA championships.

Lennon takes SWC post

Kevin C. Lennon, a member of the Association's legislative services staff since April 1986, has been named assistant commissioner of the Southwest Athletic Conference. Lennon will leave the NCAA June 1, 1988.

He is a graduate of Harvard Uni-



Kevin C.
Lennon

versity, and he also has a master's degree in sports administration from Ohio University.

Lennon joined the NCAA from the University of Notre Dame, where he was promotions director for the athletics department.

As a legislative assistant in the national office, Lennon's responsibilities included serving as a staff liaison to the Legislation and Interpretations Committee.

He will direct the Southwest Conference's compliance efforts.

Committee Notices

COMMITTEE CHANGES

Special Committee to Review Future Office Requirements: Name changed from Subcommittee to Review Future Office Requirements; also, Richard D. Schultz, NCAA executive director, and Louis J. Spry, NCAA controller, included as members. The actions are an exception to the policy that staff members cannot serve as committee members and to the policy that new special committees are not to be established.

Division III Women's Volleyball Committee: Marjorie Mara, Carleton College, appointed to replace Tere K. Dail, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, resigned.

Credentials Committee: Appointed Fran Curci, University of Tampa; Diane Fairchild, Grinnell College, and Charles Prophet (chair), Mississippi Valley State University.

Memorial Resolutions Committee: Appointed Joanne A. Fortunato, Keene State College; Bradford W. Hovious (chair), University of Texas, El Paso, and Reginald L. Price, California State University, San Bernardino.

Voting Committee: District 1—Richard J. Hazelton, Trinity College (Connecticut) (III); District 2—Joseph Barresi, College of Staten Island (III); District 3—Eric Hyman, Virginia Military Institute (I-AA); District 4—Marnie W. Swift, University of Toledo (I-A); District 5—Erv Mondt, Morningside College (II); District 6—G. Ann Uhler, Texas Woman's University (II); District 7—Kay Noble, University of Montana (I-AA); District 8—Bradley L. Rothermel, University of Nevada, Las Vegas (I-A); and At Large—John C. Martin, Delaware State College (I-AA-2); Prentice Gautt, Big Eight Conference (I-A-5); Leanne Grotke (chair), California State University, Fullerton (I-A-8); John Semanik, Drexel University (I-AAA-2), and Patricia W. Wall, Southeastern Conference (I-A-3).

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agreed to review the NCAA structure issues in its fall meeting after they have been discussed at the Presidents Commission National Forum in June.

• Necessary changes in the Association's legislative and interpretative procedures. The committee

supported the concept of slowing the legislative process by establishing early deadlines for submission of amendments and amendments to amendments, permitting time for review and refinement of the proposals. Again, the committee will discuss the procedures issues after the June Forum.

• The efforts of the Special Council Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics. The committee praised the work of the Council subcommittee to date and encouraged it to continue and to do whatever it can to promote the employment of ethnic minorities by member institu-

tions and conferences.

Other actions

The committee considered data on sports participation and sponsorship at member institutions and at the high school level. A report on that data will be featured in a future issue of The NCAA News.

It also reviewed the desire by some member institutions to permit waivers of the minimum four-sport sponsorship requirement, a proposal that has been defeated at each of the last two annual Conventions. Noting that only 33 of the 501 Divisions II and III institutions sponsor the minimum number, the committee concluded that there is not a major problem warranting legislation to permit such waivers.

The committee also reviewed research regarding the reasons institutions discontinue sports, as well as the class-enrollment status of each sport in each division (i.e., number of freshmen, sophomores,

etc., on each squad). Reports on that research will be featured in a future issue of the News.

In other topics, the committee:

• Considered a report on year-round education and concluded that while the committee will continue to monitor changes in secondary school academic calendars, the year-round-education concept does not appear to be making significant headway.

• Placed on the agenda for its September meeting, in addition to reviewing the June Forum discussions and considering appropriate student-athlete involvement in NCAA affairs: the proposed revision of the NCAA Manual, including considerations regarding deregulation and Manual maintenance, and the NCAA officer structure, including terms of office.

The meeting was chaired by John R. Davis, former NCAA president, Oregon State University.

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forcement Efforts.

Divisions

In their separate meetings, the division steering committees will deal with appointments, legislation, interpretations and other matters relating to their respective divisions. In addition:

• The Division I committee will hear an infractions appeal by Cleveland State University. It also will approve the Division I academic-reporting form and review a compilation of the data produced by that form.

• The Division III committee has a number of specific agenda topics to consider, including a review of

questions and recommendations from Division III delegates at the January Convention; a review of the division's transfer provisions; an extensive look at the current Division III financial aid principles and regulations; a discussion of regional vs. national championships, and a survey of initial academic eligibility standards conducted by the Ohio Athletic Conference.

• All three steering committees will review Presidents Commission

actions and decisions regarding the June session of the National Forum, as well as a suggestion that the Council and Commission enhance their working relationship through more frequent contact involving the Commission officers and the NCAA officers.

Highlights of the Council meeting will appear in the April 27 issue of The NCAA News. A complete summary of all Council voting actions will appear in an early May issue.

Slaughter

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it has been a pleasure to see that occur. I leave a campus that has been beset with tragedy and has transformed it into triumphant promise."

Slaughter said he was attracted to Occidental because it is a smaller, private school that places equal emphasis on sports and academics.

Slaughter's decision is in a sense a final note in the tragic Len Bias story, which resulted in a complete shake-up of Maryland's athletics department and academic policies.

Slaughter was head of the campus when the school's basketball star, who had just been drafted by the Boston Celtics, died of a cocaine overdose in a campus dorm room June 19, 1986.

The chancellor, unlike other campus officials, emerged relatively unscathed from the ensuing controversy over college athletics and academic programs.

Since June 1986, Maryland has readjusted its academic requirements for athletes and instituted some of the toughest campus drug policies in the nation, including mandatory drug testing for students caught with illegal drugs.

"I have a great deal of pride in this institution as a result of the way it has dealt with the difficulties," he said. The campus "has withstood some tremendous assaults on it from a variety of communities."

Occidental has about 1,650 undergraduate students, compared to the 38,000 students at the College Park campus—the seventh largest in the nation.

Slaughter, 54, is one of the nation's most prominent black educators and was head of the National Science Foundation before being named chancellor at Maryland in 1982.

Slaughter earned his undergraduate degree at Kansas State University and a doctorate in engineering at the University of California, San Diego.

Slaughter's term as chair of the Presidents Commission was to expire in January 1990. He will leave the Commission upon assuming his duties at Occidental. During its April 6-7 meeting, the Commission will discuss steps it will take to name Slaughter's successor as chair.

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Comment

Discrimination complaints in athletics foreseen

Some women's athletics administrators expect more complaints against intercollegiate athletics programs as a result of passage of recent civil-rights legislation broadening the interpretation of Title IX, which barred discrimination on the basis of sex in all educational programs and activities.

"There's no question there's been a pattern of discriminating against women," said Ellen Vargas of the Women's Law Program in Washington, D.C.

"As soon as Grove City was handed down (a ruling limiting the application of antidiscrimination laws to specific programs rather than the entire institution), cases were dropped because we had no



**Christine
H.B.
Grant**

enforcement possibilities. I expect to hear a lot more complaints now, because we're in a position to move on them now," Vargas told columnist Glenn Dickey of the San Francisco

Chronicle.

Christine H.B. Grant, women's athletics director at the University of Iowa, told Tom Witosky of The Des Moines Register, "I fear there may be a number of schools that will have to deal with accusations of discrimination from their coaches and athletes."

"Whether the commitment to equal opportunity for female student-athletes has been dropped under the guise of lack of money or a real lack of money, the past eight years have resulted in lost ground for women at many schools in comparison to the 1970s," Grant said.

"Basically, many people who believed they were being discriminated against stopped complaining because they knew there would be no action," Grant told Witosky.

"It hasn't been just discrimination against athletes," said Deborah Anderson, director of the Women's Sports Foundation. "Women's jobs also have disappeared on the administrative level. As soon as Title IX was no longer a factor, many colleges combined their intercollegiate athletics departments, with the result that women athletics directors and coaches lost their jobs."

"Now, we're sending a message to

girls and women that there will not only be openings for them in competition, but there will be possibilities for them after they're through competing," Anderson told Dickey.

Anderson thinks that the effects of the "revolution" started by Title IX and now continued by the new legislation, which was passed by Congress over President Reagan's veto, will be seen in this year's Olympics.

"Now, there's money available for women athletes," she said. "No longer will we see a case like Donna
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\$300,000 and pro career can wait

**Mike Mussina, varsity baseball player
Stanford University**

San Francisco Chronicle

"It wasn't that hard a decision (to turn down \$300,000 for a career with the Baltimore Orioles to attend Stanford on a partial grant-in-aid). Major League Baseball is not quite where I should be right now. I have to grow and experience other things."

"At the time, being 18, I thought, 'Wow, that's a lot of money.' But that's too much responsibility that soon. High school has absolutely no responsibility at all and then to jump into a world where you're completely on your own—it's a little too much."

**Bill Reichardt, former football all-America
University of Iowa**

USA Today

"When coaches win, it's self-adulation. When they lose, too often, they blame the officials, the players, the fans, the arena—everyone and everything but themselves. It's the same with fighting."

"Don't blame players for their temporary insanity on the basketball courts. Blame the coaches. Make coaches financially responsible for all damages incurred in fights—and then, fire them. This will end fights in basketball games."

**John Wooden, former head men's basketball coach
University of California, Los Angeles**

The New York Times

"I favor a wide-open (Division I Men's Basketball Championship) tournament now, like they do in the Indiana high schools, and I favor a division of all the money."

"I don't believe in taking the incentive for work away. So for every game you win, you get an extra share, instead of getting the same as the runner-up."

**Dan Gable, wrestling coach
University of Iowa**

The Des Moines Register

"Forty-two percent of the Big Ten's wrestlers get in (the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships), and 80 percent of the Big Eight's qualify. That's an obvious inequity."

"Something is wrong when the first-place team in the Big Ten and the last-place team in the Big Eight have the same number of qualifiers. And we beat Nebraska, 40-0, in a dual this year."

**Fran Blinebury, columnist
Houston Chronicle**

"The reason to love this tournament (Division I Men's Basketball Championship) is because, with all of the computer analysts and all of the Vegas odds-makers taking their best shots, we never do know what's going to happen."

"That's right. There's always an Austin Peay or a Cleveland State lurking out there in the bushes for a first-round upset. And then, you've got your North Carolina States and your Villanovas that somehow managed to dance with the glass slipper on all the way to the throne room."

"What the latter two prove is that the NCAA tournament does not necessarily determine which is the best college basketball team in the land. It's a one-shot, sudden-death, instant-gratification format that tilts in favor of the underdogs by putting incredible pressure on the heavy favorites."

"But if the best team doesn't always win, at least we fans do in terms of excitement. That's certainly more



Dan Gable



Lewis A. Cryer

than you can say for our other so-called major sports happenings. And it makes more sense than college football crowning a 'mythical' national champ at the ballot box."

"The NCAA tournament is what the World Series used to be and what the Super Bowl has never been. From Maine to Maui, from the opening round of 64 teams down to the Final Four, it dominates our conversation and, more importantly, it delivers."

**Lewis A. Cryer, former commissioner
Pacific Coast Athletic Association**

Eugene, Oregon, Register-Guard

"I feel very good about what I've done (as commissioner). The conference is better than when I took it



Opinions

over, and that's always the important thing. You help make it better and leave some room to make it even better still, and that potential is there."

"For the first time in a long, long time, I can be a fan again. I can go to a ball game and have a beer, have a hot dog, have some popcorn, and root. You know, for 10 years, I haven't been able to root... so I get to be a fan now."

**LaVell Edwards, head football coach
Brigham Young University**

CFA Sidelines

I view this (possibility of a Division I-AAA in football) as a positive step. It gives the schools another option to place the emphasis in areas that are of particular interest to them."

Agents made scapegoats

By Norm Frauenheim
The Arizona Republic
Excerpted from a column

Agents are about as popular as a contagious disease these days. Everywhere they turn, they see legislation, trials and sentences.

The action is applauded by athletics directors, coaches, general managers and commissioners. The steps can be seen only as positive.

In the past few years, abuse by agents has threatened college football and basketball. There was the disconcerting sense that the bag men not only owned the players, but the games as well.

But the crusade against agents creates a convenient target for the athletics establishment. More and more, it seems, problems are blamed on agents, regardless of source or nature.

Focus on the agent removes pressure on athletics directors and coaches to discipline themselves. All agents are not evil any more than all coaches are saints.

The current wave of state legislation creates as many questions as it does answers. Fears among agents, however, are not as widespread as you might suspect. Phoenix agent Bruce Allen, for one, is happy with the action against those who have been curtailed by state laws. Part of his reaction is rooted in self-interest. The number of available clients is larger.

"It helps us. It actually is good for my company," says Allen. "Maybe it's because I'm younger or whatever, but I'm not like a lot of those other people whom you read about."

Nevertheless, Allen cannot escape a generalization that portrays agents as though they have Al Capone's manners and Ivan Boesky's ethics. In part, the legislation grew from the portrayal.

"The good agent is just like the good lawyer or the good real estate
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Site selection was unfair

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Amarillo, Texas
An editorial

It's the Friday afternoon of the Division II women's basketball semifinals. And I'm sitting in Amarillo, along with several thousand other West Texas University Lady Buff fans. Seems a little unfair, doesn't it. Makes you wonder just exactly what the NCAA is trying to do.

West Texas State is the only semifinal team not to have a play-off game in its home arena. Not so uncommon; except that West Texas State is the No. 1 team in the division and the only undefeated NCAA women's team, regardless of division.

West Texas State has drawn large crowds this year, too, including 2,500 in a game against Abilene Christian. It just made sense for the NCAA to send West Texas State to Central Missouri State for the regionals so they could play in front of 700 fans instead of 2,000.

I've heard the argument that the West Texas State arena is too much of an advantage for the home team to play in. Funny, it seems Central Missouri State had a 27-game home winning streak; Cal Poly Pomona had a long home-court winning string, and, for that matter, so did North Dakota State.

What about the lighting? The NCAA said it was poor. I guess that's why Channel 10 didn't have any problems telecasting last year's high school basketball all-star game from "the box."

It seems the NCAA is unfairly punishing the fans of West Texas State. And West Texas State can't seem to get a legitimate excuse from the NCAA for the way it has been treated.

Frankly, I think the NCAA needs to determine why the No. 1 team in the nation—a team that draws well—has had to play every play-off game on the road.

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Sports Director

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Applications for college are growing despite increase in tuition payments

By Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

No one seems to know why, but many of the nation's colleges are swamped with applications for next fall.

Demographically, it doesn't make sense. This was supposed to be the decade of the vanishing freshman, when colleges would suffer from a sharp decline in the number of 18-year-olds.

Nor does the surge make sense financially. College tuition has been soaring at twice the rate of inflation, forcing students and parents to go into debt.

Yet buyer resistance is practically nil. College enrollment has been creeping up, not down.

"We're overwhelmed with applications for our main campus at Urbana," said Stanley Ikenberry, president of the University of Illinois, Champaign. "It's one of the most difficult political problems we

have—turning down highly qualified students."

Presumably, the high cost of college should benefit the state-supported colleges and universities, whose tuition charges often are only a fraction of those at private schools.

But the private colleges are more than holding their own.

"Applications have been up every year for the past three or four," said Julianne Thrift, director of research for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "We still enroll about a third of the students who go to four-year colleges."

It's hard to find any segment of higher education in which lack of students is a major problem.

Michael O'Keefe, president of the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education, pointed out that the number of 18-year-olds has temporarily stabilized before another decline in the 1990s, but that's only part of the reason for

the upswing in applications.

One theory is that a higher percentage of high school graduates are going to college. Many are applying to six or eight colleges instead of three or four, partly to find the best financial aid package and partly to take a shot at some of the highly selective schools.

Multiple applications are vexing to admissions directors because it's hard to know how many of these applicants are "ghosts" who probably won't show up in the fall.

So far, however, the percentage of accepted students who actually enroll has been at least as high as in the past.

There is no doubt that intense recruiting has had something to do with keeping enrollments up.

Many schools are running scared, pumping more money into admissions, offering generous financial aid to bright students, regardless of need.

Letters to the Editor

Basketball should have later start

To the Editor:

The February 24 issue of The NCAA News had an article quoting Lute Olson (head men's basketball coach at the University of Arizona) concerning the length of the basketball season. Many years ago, I decided it would be a much better idea to have basketball start after Christmas, for a lot of reasons, and Lute alluded to some of them.

I announced my idea at an annual coaching meeting in Chicago. I got a big laugh when I said that no coach deserved to lose a game on the 23rd of December, two days before Christmas. Many of my closest friends—maybe, even at that time, including Lute—said it would be a disaster if we started our season at that time.

Let's think about it for a minute.

With the freshman rule the way it is, we're expecting the freshman to register for school that fall and win basketball games the first part of December. That seems to be unfair when you think about the adjustment a freshman must make, anyway.

Also, there have been, over the years, complaints about athletes, particularly in football and basketball, missing classes. Even if that is the case, if you started after Christmas, you wouldn't have any missed classes in the fall quarter or the fall semester.

Coaches can easily work their practices around final examinations, but it's always a struggle to work their game preparations, road trips and basketball games around final examinations. So you would give students every chance to become adjusted in schools each fall semester or fall quarter and not miss any classwork at all and not interfere with final examination week.

Point No. 2: We have so many football bowl games now that take a great deal of the promotion away from the beginning of basketball season. With basketball and football being the two breadwinners on any campus, they could separate their seasons so that they could maximize publicity and promotion of each sport.

Christmas vacation, when the students are away from school, takes away student attendance at home basketball games, in many cases, that are played during that period. So let's allow football to have December to promote all the bowl games they need to promote—and let basketball take it into April.

Some networks say it would not go over well because of Major League Baseball. I can't imagine that being the case, inasmuch as Major League Baseball plays more than 160 games, plus the World Series; so if you miss a few games in April, you've only got 140 left to play when all the shooting's over for college basketball.

I think it would be an ideal time to hold a national tournament. The networks have always been very competitive with their bids for the right to have the NCAA tournament, and particularly the Final Four event. I would expect the same thing would occur if the finals were held in April, as opposed to March.

Ladell Andersen
Head Basketball Coach
Brigham Young University

Too much pressure put on coaches

To the Editor:

The NCAA is an anticapitalistic organization. And that anticapitalistic way of thinking puts more pressure on coaches to win than anything else.

If the NCAA were a capitalistic association, one based on free enterprise, then both high school prospects and college athletes would be free to accept money from alumni and fans. Thus, this money would be the major factor in determining where prospects attend college, not the won-lost success of the coaches. And this would put less pressure on these coaches.

No school that fields a football team where admission is charged can honestly say, under the present system, that it puts academics "over" athletics.

If this were true, then when a football coach were hired, the school's president could tell him, "It doesn't matter if you never win a game. So long as your football players graduate at the same rate as the rest of the student body and you follow NCAA rules, you can coach here for 30 years."

However, no college president can tell a football coach that. The reason is because under the NCAA's anticapitalistic system, football profits don't stay within the football program. Instead, football must pay the bills for 20 other so-called "minor" sports teams. So, the coach must win so that his football program can support 20 other minor sports teams. This is wrong. It puts extra pressure on football coaches to win.

Football profits should stay within the football program. They should not have to pay for field hockey scholarships, for example. All athletics teams at a college should have scholarships and expenses paid for by taxpayers, just like most high schools do.

Thus, a coach doesn't have to make big profits in order to pay these 20 other teams' bills. And if taxpayers don't want to pay for soccer scholarships, for example, then these minor sports teams should get the money through private donations or fund-raising efforts. And if none of these options works, then these teams should either become club sports or they should cease to exist. After all, if the taxpayers don't want to support them, why should taxpayer-supported schools have them?

If colleges want to put economic pressure on football coaches to win, they should at least not put additional pressure on these coaches by making them earn enough profits to support 20 or more "minor" sports teams.

No wonder some schools don't fire economically successful but "low graduation rate" football coaches or NCAA rules-breakers. Under the NCAA's present anticapitalistic, share-the-profits systems, they can't afford to fire them.

Nelson Kane
Charlottesville, Virginia

Debate over tuition costs continues

College officials have come under heavy criticism by Federal officials for rising tuition costs, but the educators say that rising costs are justified.

The price tag for four years of college will be about \$80,000 at some of the nation's colleges at the start of the 1988-89 academic year.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersec-

retary of education, has said that many institutions "choose to increase tuition because they can get away with it, and they can get away with it because inflation is down."

"They've decided they can go ahead and pig out," Carnes said.

But college officials say that to keep their schools attractive they have to continue to raise tuition so

they can spend more on everything from computer items to women coaches, according to a report by the New York Times News Service.

"Colleges are spending more to provide the things that students and their parents want and demand," said Michael O'Keefe, president of the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education.

College tuition is rising at about twice the rate of inflation, which was four percent in 1987. Federal officials question whether colleges need to spend so much to provide a quality education.

Carnes said, "It's not a function of money. It's what goes on at the school. There is no substitute for discipline, good curriculum and hard work, and I don't think you can buy those things."

A study by the College Board indicates that from 1981 to 1987, the cost of attending a private university increased 81 percent, while median family income rose 40 percent.

Officials at Brown University, where tuition has increased about 150 percent over 10 years, say more than 12 percent of the increase next fall to \$18,951 from this year's \$16,951 is attributable to steeper financial aid.

Gettysburg College president Charles Glassick told the Times, "It became clear (about seven years ago) that young people were seeing college as an investment and that price was less important than result."

Discrimination

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DeVarona, who had to quit competition at 17 because there was no money to support her. I think at the Summer Olympics, we'll be seeing swimmers in their late 20s," Anderson said.

On the collegiate level, "It really isn't even so much in terms of the amounts of money spent, though there is concern about that," Grant said. "Rather, there are colleges that simply don't provide the same kinds of facilities for women to practice and compete as they do for their male athletes, or academic support."

"There are some schools that have maintained the commitment to equal opportunity, like Iowa, but there are others that simply haven't."

"No school can honestly say it is doing absolutely everything it could," Grant said.

Agents

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person. They're looking out for their clients' interest."

However, Allen argues, the player often needs protection not only from unethical agents, but from many of the school's representatives—the boosters who are willing to pay big dollars for tickets. A lot of those boosters are also the legislators and judges who want the restrictions. They can compromise a player as quickly as an agent.

Allen suggests that the agents become part of the educational process. The universities, he says, need to follow the lead of Duke University, which registers agents.

Then, Allen suggests, each registered agent would agree to go to a university and teach a course on representation to its athletes.

To avoid a conflict of interest, Allen said, the agent would not be able to recruit clients from the school at which he lectures. The lecture, he says, would not become a long sales pitch.

"For instance, if I lecture at Penn State," he said, "I wouldn't be able to sign any players from Penn State."

The suggestion makes sense. Legislation only tries to keep agents away from our ballparks. But they already are major players. The universities would be better served by working through the good ones. Tough laws only would create more outlaws.

Looking Back

Five years ago

The newly expanded and "federated" NCAA Council held its first full meeting April 18-20, 1983, in Kansas City, Missouri. The 1983 Convention had approved expansion of the Council from 22 to 46 members, assuring representation for each Division I subdivision. (The NCAA News, April 27, 1983)

Ten years ago

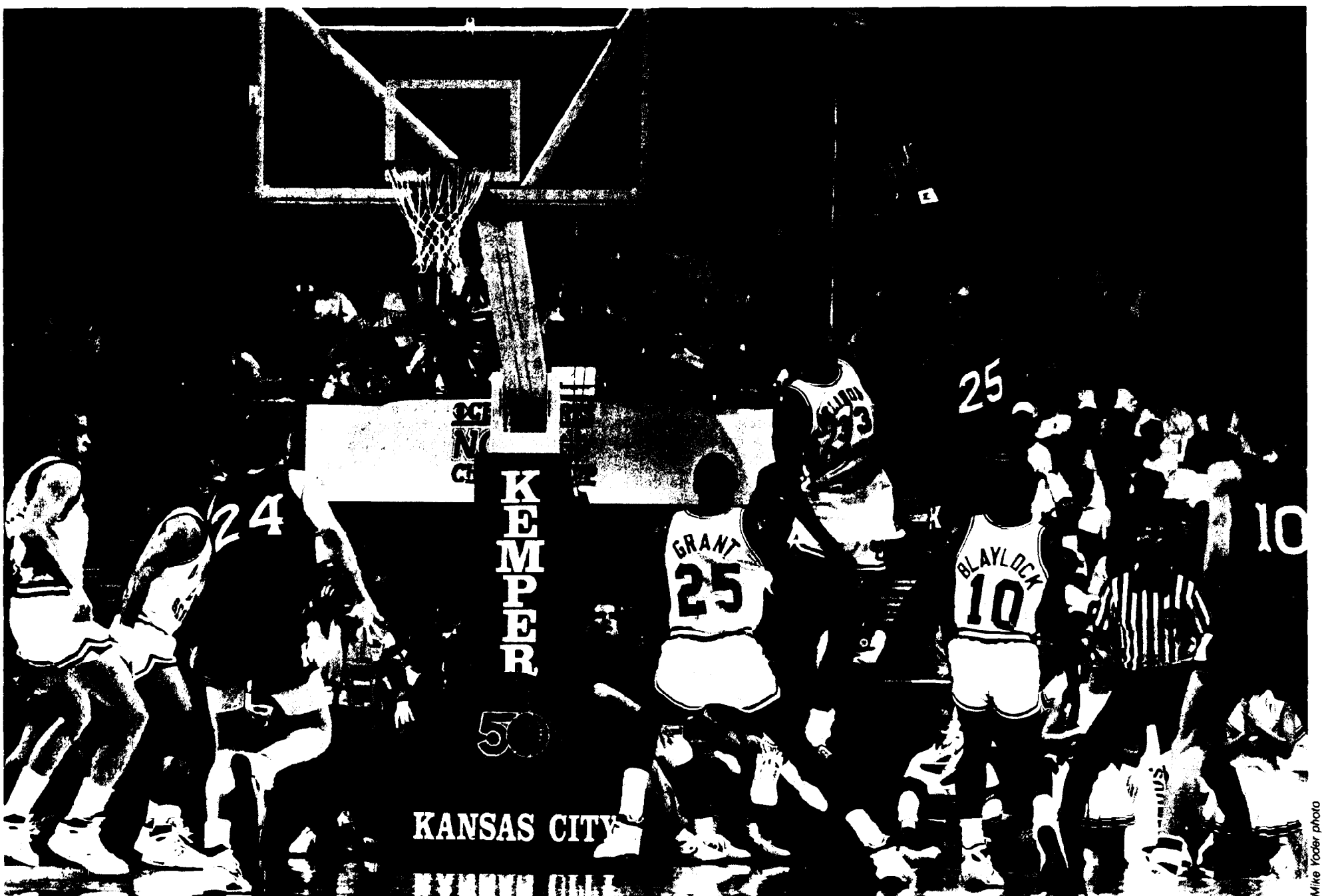
The NCAA rejoined the U.S. Olympic Committee April 14, 1978, having terminated its membership 5½ years earlier. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

Twenty years ago

The NCAA and the U.S. Track and Field Federation rejected the Sports Arbitration Board's decision regarding the jurisdictional dispute in track and field, holding that the board's proposal did not solve basic issues or recognize the school-college responsibilities to certify the conditions under which students participate in outside meets. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

Fifty years ago

The first National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships were held April 16, 1938, at the University of Chicago. The host institution outscored the University of Illinois, Champaign, 22-18, as Erwin Beyer won individual championships in three events. The title remains Chicago's only NCAA team championship in history. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports" and National Collegiate Championships records book)



In spite of tight defense by Oklahoma's Stacey King (33), Harvey Grant, Mookie Blaylock and others, Kansas' Danny Manning was named most outstanding player

of the 50th Final Four after scoring 31 points and grabbing 18 rebounds in the championship game.

'Clinic' caps 50th Final Four

What a ball game!

Kansas and Oklahoma treated college basketball fans to a 40-minute clinic on the game April 4 in Kansas City. The Jayhawks claimed victory, 83-79, in the 50th Division I men's championship, but the sport—and its fans—were the real winners.

Observers already are calling the first half of this game the most magnificent 20 minutes ever played.

Kansas used 71 percent field-goal shooting to offset a swarming Oklahoma defense that forced more than a dozen Jayhawk turnovers. And for their part, the Sooners countered Kansas' sharpshooting with a three-point explosion—much of it triggered from the hands of Dave Sieger.

He simply couldn't miss from the outside. Sieger's half-dozen three-pointers helped neutralize Kansas' superb offensive effort (with less than five minutes left in the first half, the Jayhawks had hit 17 of 20 from the field), and the teams were tied at 50 after 20 minutes.

Danny Manning and Co. surprised many people—including their coach—by running with the Sooners from the opening tip to the intermission. "They just wouldn't listen to me," said Kansas' Larry Brown, admittedly alarmed at his team's race-horse first-half pace. "But we had opportunities, and the kids felt comfortable."

Just as exciting was the second half, when the teams traded run-and-gun basketball for a half-court game that demanded patience and near-flawless execution. Although more noted for their up-tempo abilities, the Sooners proved just as capable of exploiting a slower pace and appeared ready to take control of the game. At one point, Oklahoma led, 65-60.

Kansas fought back, however, thanks in large part to players like Chris Piper, Milt Newton and Clint Normore. If Manning was the star of this 50th NCAA tournament, his Jayhawk teammates certainly will be remembered as the best supporting cast.

Only two Kansas players (Scooter Barry, 0-2, and Lincoln Minor, 1-4) shot less than 50 percent from the field for the game. Newton, Normore and Kevin Pritchard hit every three-pointer they attempted.

Newton, on 6-6 shooting, had 15 points. He blocked two shots and pulled down four rebounds. Piper had three steals, eight points, seven



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rebounds and a pair of assists.

Oklahoma suffered the effects of a poor shooting night (.429 from the field), although Sooner players were quick to give Kansas credit for superb defense. "That was the best defense that Kansas has played against us... or anybody," said Harvey Grant. "I felt I was getting the ball eight or nine feet out from the basket. We really like to post up low, so at times it got frustrating."

"(Piper) really worked hard at denying us the ball," said Oklahoma center Stacey King. "And when I did get open, Danny Manning would come over and help out. You have to commend them on their inside defense. It was the toughest we have faced all year."

Sieger set an individual record for three-point attempts with 13. Several team records also were set, including most three-pointers by

one team (Oklahoma, 10), most three-pointers by two teams (14), most three points attempts by one team (Oklahoma, 24) and by two teams (30), most steals by one team (Oklahoma, 13), and most steals by two teams (24).

In the semifinals, Kansas used a 14-0 opening sprint to claim an early lead against Duke. The Jayhawks, behind a swarming defense and the scoring of Manning and Newton (25 points and 20 points, respectively), never relinquished the lead on their way to a 66-59 victory.

Oklahoma put together an 18-8 run midway through the first half of the second game, which helped propel the Sooners to a 39-27 half-time lead over Arizona. They got close in the second half, but the Wildcats could not overcome Oklahoma's swarming defense and fast-paced offense. The Sooners advanced, 86-78.

Both losing teams shot poorly from the field in the semifinals. Duke players hit only 23 of 67 attempts (.343), and Arizona players were only a little more accurate (32-72, .443). Arizona's Kerr, who had shot better than 61 percent from three-point range through regular-season games of March 15, hit only two of a dozen attempts against the Sooners.

Manning, Newton, Sieger and King were joined on the all-tournament team by Arizona's Sean Elliott. Manning was named the 50th Final Four's most outstanding player.

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

Kansas 66, Duke 59

Kansas: Milt Newton 8-14, 2-3, 7, 20; Chris Piper 3-4, 4-4, 6, 10; Danny Manning 12-21, 1-2, 10, 25; Kevin Pritchard 2-6, 2-2, 7, 6; Jeff Gueldner 0-1, 0-0, 1, 0; Clint Normore 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0.

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During the first half, even pressure like that applied by Kansas' Milt Newton was not enough to keep Sooner Dave Sieger from hitting six three-pointers. Sieger tied a record with seven three-pointers for the game.

Lady Techsters rally, claim women's hoop crown

Louisiana Tech made up a 14-point deficit to defeat Auburn, 56-54, and win the Division I Women's Basketball Championship April 3 in Tacoma, Washington.

The title was the second for the Lady Techsters, who were runners-up a year ago. Auburn made its first appearance in the title game.

Auburn's zone defense caused 11 first-half turnovers and helped the Lady Tigers to a 31-19 half-time lead. The lead grew to 14, 37-23, four minutes into the second half before the Lady Techsters rallied.

Louisiana Tech took its first lead in the game, 53-51, with just over two minutes remaining after a steal by Teresa Weatherspoon set up a layup by Erica Westbrooks. The two teams traded baskets and Auburn's Sharon Stewart made one of two free throws to bring her team to within one with 25 seconds remain-

ing. Weatherspoon missed the front end of a one-and-one, but Auburn's Diann McNeil got trapped at the base line and the alternating-possession arrow was in favor of the Lady Techsters. Weatherspoon went



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to the line once again. This time, she converted both shots in the bonus situation.

Louisiana Tech's Westbrooks, who led all scorers in the title contest with 25 points, was named the tournament's most outstanding player. She was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Weatherspoon, McNeil and Ruthie Bolton of Auburn, and Penny Toler of Long

Beach State.

SEMIFINALS

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

La. Tech 68, Tennessee 59

Louisiana Tech: Nora Lewis 5-11, 3-4, 10, 13; Erica Westbrooks 8-14, 2-4, 7, 18; Venus Lacy 4-13, 3-7, 10, 11; Teresa Weatherspoon 4-10, 1-4, 4, 10; Angela Lawson 5-9, 0-0, 3, 10; Sheila Ethridge 3-5, 0-0, 6, 6; Melinda Chambliss 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0. **TOTALS** 29-62, 9-19, 45, 68.

Tennessee: Bridgette Gordon 7-13, 1-2, 4, 15; Lisa Webb 2-10, 1-2, 9, 5; Sheila Frost 0-3, 3-4, 6, 3; Dawn Marsh 5-10, 3-3, 2, 13; Tonya Edwards 5-13, 4-6, 5, 16; Kris Durham 2-4, 0-0, 1, 4; Kathy Spinks 1-2, 0-0, 3, 2; Jennifer Tuggle 0-1, 1-2, 2, 1; Melissa McCray 0-4, 0-0, 1, 0. **TOTALS** 22-60, 13-19, 36, 59.

Half time: Louisiana Tech 36, Tennessee 23. Three-point field goals: Louisiana Tech 1-3 (Weatherspoon 1-3), Tennessee 2-5 (Edwards 2-3, Marsh 0-1, McCray 0-1). Disqualifications: None. Officials: June Courteau, Larry Sheppard. Attendance: 8,719.

Auburn 68, Long Beach St. 55

Long Beach St.: Shameil Coleman 3-9, 1-2, 7, 8; Shannon Smith 0-2, 1-2, 5, 1; Angelique Lee 3-8, 0-0, 3, 6; Traci Waites 6-15, 2-2, 3, 14; Penny Toler 9-22, 1-1, 3, 19; Dana Wilkerson 1-2, 1-2, 1, 3; Cheryl Dowell 0-0, 2-2, 4, 2; Carol Brandt 1-1, 0-0, 1, 2; Lisa Reslock 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0. **TOTALS** 23-59, 8-11, 55.

Auburn: Mae Ola Bolton 4-13, 3-5, 8, 11; Sharon Stewart 4-11, 2-2, 11, 10; Vickie Orr 5-11, 3-5, 8, 13; Diann McNeil 8-14, 0-1, 5, 16; Ruthie Bolton 5-11, 8-8, 3, 18; Patrena Scruggs 0-2, 0-0, 2, 0; Linda Godby 0-5, 0-0, 4, 0. **TOTALS** 26-67, 16-21, 45, 68.

Half time: Auburn 29, Long Beach St. 26. Three-point field goals: Long Beach St. 1-3 (Coleman 1-2, Waites 0-1), Auburn 0-3 (M. Bolton 0-1, McNeil 0-1, R. Bolton 0-1). Disqualifications: Waites. Officials: Patty Broderick, Art Bomengen. Attendance: 8,719.

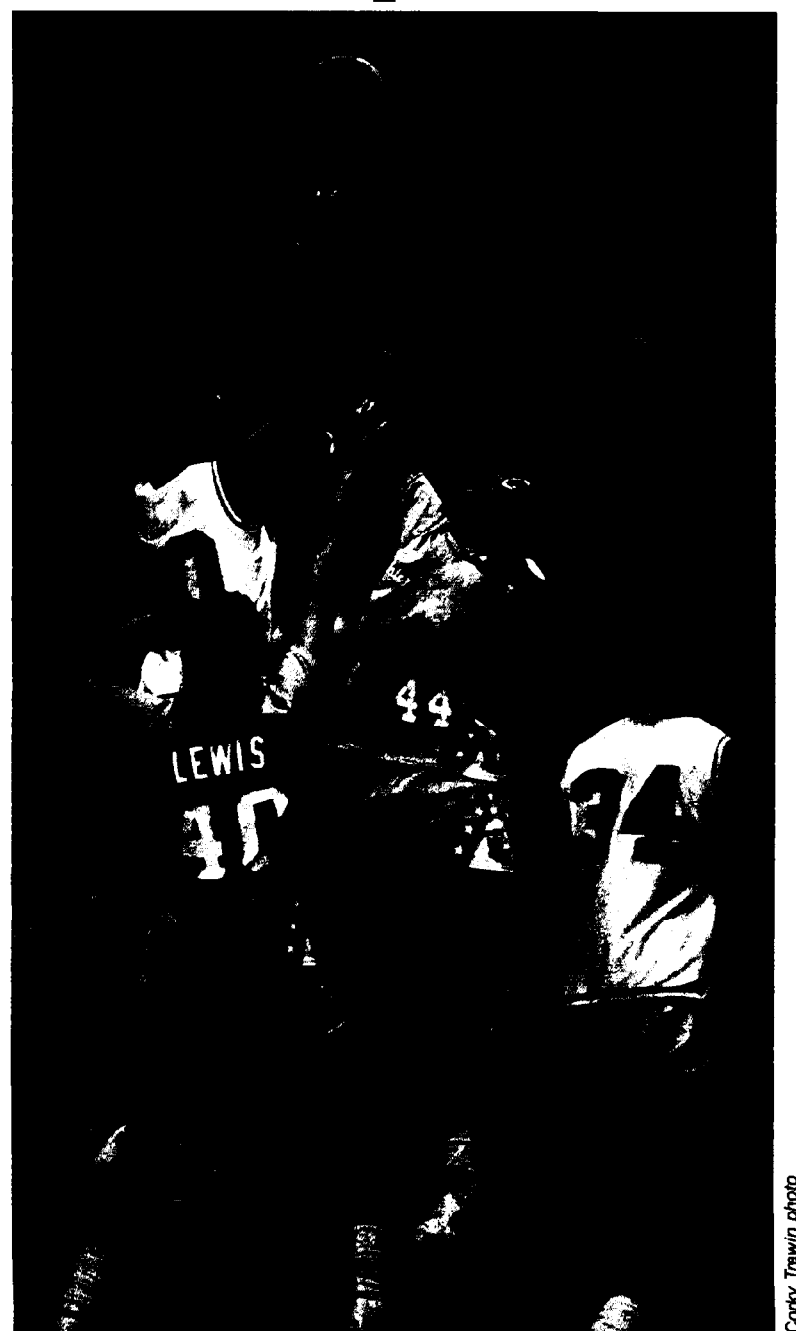
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La. Tech 56, Auburn 54

La. Tech: Nora Lewis 3-14, 0-0, 12, 6; Erica Westbrooks 12-17, 1-3, 7, 25; Venus Lacy 2-7, 0-0, 8, 4; Teresa Weatherspoon 2-4, 1-3, 3, 5; Angela Lawson 4-9, 2-2, 1, 10; Sheila Ethridge 3-7, 0-0, 1, 6. **TOTALS** 26-58, 4-8, 32, 56.

Auburn: Mae Ola Bolton 2-7, 2-2, 3, 6; Sharon Stewart 1-6, 1-2, 3, 3; Vickie Orr 5-12, 1-2, 2, 11; Diann McNeil 5-11, 5-6, 11, 16; Ruthie Bolton 7-11, 0-0, 4, 16; Linda Godby 1-3, 0-0, 2, 2; Patrena Scruggs 0-1, 0-0, 0, 0; Jocelyn McGilberry 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0. **TOTALS** 21-51, 9-12, 25, 54.

Half time: Auburn 31, La. Tech 19. Three-point field goals: La. Tech 0-1 (Weatherspoon 0-1), Auburn 3-4 (R. Bolton 2-2, McNeil 1-2). Disqualifications: None. Officials: Patty Broderick, Art Bomengen. Attendance: 8,448.



Louisiana Tech's Erica Westbrooks (No. 44) was named the tournament's most outstanding player

Soo Lakers take hockey title in overtime thriller

Mark Vermette scored at the 4:46 mark of overtime and freshman Bruce Hoffort stopped 49 shots as Lake Superior State defeated St. Lawrence, 4-3, in the championship game of the Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship April 2 in Lake Placid, New York.

Vermette, who finished the season with 45 goals but struggled on offense during the championship, zipped a shot through heavy traffic in front of the crease to give the 2,800-student school its first NCAA Division I ice hockey title.

"It was a pretty lucky goal," Vermette said. "It went through about five players. I was just there to bank in the rebound. Coach (Frank Anzalone) told me that in the third period I wasn't that effective. He said just get the puck and muck and grind. Pete Stauber did most of the work; I was just there to bang in the rebound. I don't know how it went in. I am still in awe, really."

Despite being outshot 20-6 in the first period, the Lake Superior State Lakers took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by freshman right wing Tim Harris and sophomore defenseman Kord Cernich.

"Bruce (Hoffort) was really a key early," said Anzalone of his freshman goaltender. "To stop 20 shots in a period... and the defense did a great job tonight of clearing the rebounds."

Harris quieted the partisan St. Lawrence crowd at the 5:46 mark of the first period, taking a rink-wide pass from sophomore defenseman Dan Keczer and skating in on St.

Lawrence goalie Paul Cohen from the right point before beating him with a drive inside the far post.

Cernich made it 2-0 on a power play, rifling a slapshot from the slot past Cohen at 16:48.

But St. Lawrence sophomore right wing Doug Murray broke through against Hoffort at 2:16 into the second period, when he deflected senior defenseman Brian McCol-

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gan's slapshot from the right point into the net.

Junior defenseman Russ Mann tied the score 2-2 at the 7:39 mark.

After Cernich's second goal at 12:19 of the third period put the Lakers up by a goal, McColgan created a 3-3 tie on a power play with 2:35 remaining in the period.

Hoffort was named the tournament's most valuable player. Lake Superior State also placed defenseman Cernich and forward Mike de Carle on the all-tournament team. Also named were forward David Capuano of Maine and defenseman McGolgan and forward Pete Lappin of St. Lawrence.

Semifinals

Maine 201-3
Lake Superior St. 132-6

First period: Maine—David Capuano (Mario Thyer, Christian Lalonde), :52; Maine—David Capuano (Eric Weinrich, Mike Golden), 2:48; Lake Superior St.—Mike de Carle (Pete Stauber), 14:38. Penalties: Lake Superior St.—Jeff Jablonski (roughing), 2:04; Maine—Vince

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Leon Barmore is the first man to coach a Division I women's basketball title



Kord Cernich (right), shown checking St. Lawrence's Peter Lappin, earned a spot on the all-tournament team

Corky Trewin photo

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Nancie Battaglia photo

Gymnasts preparing to avoid 'April deductions'

The competitors at the 1988 Men's Gymnastics Championships may be the only individuals in the United States who try to avoid "deductions" during the month of April.

The last three team titles have been won by margins of .55, .30 and .80, leaving little room for errors often measured in hundredths of a point. Concentration and execution will be key elements in deciding this year's team titlist.

"We will probably have to go without a miss," Illinois coach Yoshi Hayasaki said. "We will have to hit 36 routines out of 36."

Illinois has eight team titles to its credit, but the last one came in 1958. The team captured the Big Ten Conference championship this year with a record score of 286.70. Freshman Dominick Minicucci won the all-around title with a score of 57.7, followed by junior David Zeddies at 57.0. Senior Tigran Mkchyan was

fourth with a score of 56.65. Minicucci also is one of the top individuals in the pommel horse.

"I think our strength is depth," Hayasaki said. "Any good team has big guns who perform well at the top level. This year, we are quite



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strong in the fifth and sixth spots."

Nebraska is the team that has been less than a point away from the title each of the last three years. Coach Francis Allen's Cornhuskers won five straight titles from 1979 to 1983. They won the Big Eight Conference title this year, edging Oklahoma, 284.40-283.55. Seniors Kevin Davis and Tom Schlesinger are key performers. Schlesinger is the defending national champion in the

all-around, and Davis was the runner-up last year. The two tied for the individual title on parallel bars. At the conference meet this year, Davis took the all-around title and Schlesinger was second. The duo again tied for the parallel-bars title.

Oklahoma coach Greg Buwick has a well-balanced squad. Senior captain Mark Steves has an average all-around score of 57.30. He tied for first in the floor exercise and won the horizontal bar at the Big Eight championships. Juniors Matt Hervey and Tom Vaughan are other established performers. Sophomore Jeff Lutz has improved his performances and took first in the vault at the conference meet. Freshmen Brian Halstead and Jarrod Hanks have been consistent performers in their rookie seasons.

"Our strength is that we have a very well-balanced team," Buwick said. "We have a good group of well-rounded gymnasts. We are very good from the top to the bottom of the lineup. We have been very consistent."

Ohio State won the championship in 1985. Coach Mike Willson sees some similarity between that team and his present squad in enthusiasm and determination. Junior Gil Pinto has scored over 57 in the all-around nine times this year. Sophomore Mike Racanelli has added about two points to his all-around score since last season.

Coach Art Shurlock's UCLA

team, which has had problems with injury and illness during the year, may be peaking at the right time. David Moriel tied for first on the high bar last year. Curtis Holdworth was in the top six in three individual events a year ago, including a third-place finish in the all-around. Tony Pineda was runner-up on the pommel horse.

Chad Fox of New Mexico is the defending champion in the floor exercise and has won consecutive

titles (1986 and 1987) in the vault. Chris Wyatt of Temple, Chris McKee of Illinois and Alfonso Rodriguez of Houston Baptist will challenge for the floor-exercise title. Wyatt could dethrone Fox in the vault. Rodriguez also is a contender in that event and in the rings, parallel bars, horizontal bar and all-around. Miguel Rubio, also of Houston Baptist, will challenge for titles on the rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Championships profile

Event: National Collegiate Men's Gymnastics.

Field: Ten teams will compete. One each will be selected from four regions to join six at-large qualifiers. Four individuals in each event (and all-around) will be selected from each region. Eight at-large individual selections will round out the field.

Automatic qualification: None.

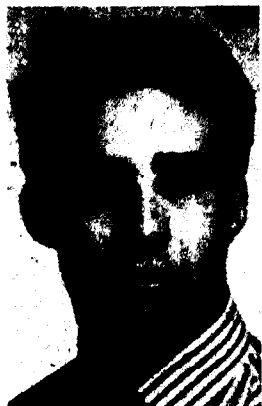
Defending champion: Host UCLA captured the 1987 team title. Nebraska finished second for the third straight year.

Schedule: Nebraska will host the 1988 championships April 14-16.

The NCAA News coverage: Results will be published in the April 20 issue of the News.

Contenders: Contenders for the team title include Illinois, Nebraska, Ohio State and Oklahoma.

Championship notes: From 1977 through 1988, a Big Eight Conference member had won or shared every team championship in men's gymnastics. None has accomplished the feat in the past four years... Although Penn State has not captured a team title since 1976, the Nittany Lions holds the record for most team championships (nine)... Illinois gymnasts have won a record 40 individual titles, even though the Illini have not finished first or second in the team competition since 1959.



Tom Schlesinger



Dominick Minicucci

Soo Lakers

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Guidotti (holding), 14:05.

Second period: Lake Superior St.—de Carle (Brett Barnett, Karl Johnston), 8:23; Lake Superior St.—Tim Dowd (Stauber), 9:08; Lake Superior St.—Kord Cernich (Barnett, Anthony Palumbo), 18:37. Penalties: Maine—Dave Wensley (roughing), 1:22; Lake Superior St.—Dowd (roughing), 1:22; Maine—Weinrich (holding), 4:09; Lake Superior St.—Dean Dyer (hooking), 13:12; Maine—David Capuano (roughing), 18:44; Lake Superior St.—Barnett (roughing), 18:44.

Third period: Maine—Golden (Weinrich, Guy Perron), 3:01; Lake Superior St.—Johnston (Dyer, Terry Hossack), 11:32; Lake Superior St.—Dowd (Stauber, Rene Chapdelaine), 12:25. Penalties: Maine—Wensley (cross checking), 5:05; Lake Superior St.—Mark Vermette (holding), 8:09; Maine—Jim Burke (high sticking), 8:09; Lake Superior St.—Dan Keczmer (holding), 8:52; Lake Superior St.—Dyer

(roughing), 11:38; Maine—Todd Studnicka (roughing), 11:58; Lake Superior St.—Cernich (roughing), 12:31; Maine—David Capuano (roughing, delay of game), 14:56; Maine—Weinrich (roughing, delay of game), 14:56; Maine—Lalonde (roughing, high sticking), 14:56; Maine—Jack Capuano (double roughing, delay of game), 14:56; Lake Superior St.—Hossack (roughing, high sticking), 14:56; Lake Superior St.—Johnston (roughing, delay of game), 14:56; Lake Superior St.—Craig Hewson (roughing, delay of game), 14:56; Lake Superior St.—Drew Famulak (roughing, delay of game), 14:56.

Shots: Maine—12-12-12—36; Lake Superior St.—8-18-9—35. Saves: Maine (Scott King) 29; Lake Superior St. (Bruce Hoffort) 33. Attendance: 6,984.

Minnesota 110-2
St. Lawrence 111-3
First period: Minnesota—David Espe (Paul

Broten), :28; St. Lawrence—Pete Lappin (Pete McGeough, Jamie Baker), 7:19. Penalties: Minnesota—Frank Gersich (holding), 5:37; St. Lawrence—Martyn Ball (roughing), 5:37; Minnesota—Randy Skarda (high sticking), 6:25; St. Lawrence—Baker (hooking), 7:59; St. Lawrence—Russ Mann (holding), 13:10; Minnesota—Brett Strot (hooking), 15:58; Minnesota—Todd Richards (elbowing), 19:17.

Second period: Minnesota—Skarda (Jay Cates, Peter Hankinson), 5:39; St. Lawrence—Pete Lappin (Rob White, Pete Buckeridge), 12:03. Penalties: Minnesota—Gersich (holding), 3:06; St. Lawrence—Tim Lappin (interference), 4:39; St. Lawrence—Hank Lammens (high sticking), 4:56; Minnesota—Lance Pitlick (holding), 14:04; St. Lawrence—McGeough (holding), 18:32.

Third period: St. Lawrence—Pete Lappin (Joe Day, Lammens), 19:48. Penalties: St. Lawrence—Ball (holding), 9:32; Minnesota—Scott Bloom (too many men on ice), 14:34.

Shots: Minnesota—10-13-15—38; St. Lawrence—11-15-11—37. Saves: Minnesota (Robb Stauber) 34; St. Lawrence (Paul Cohen) 36. Attendance: 7,210.

Third Place

Maine 032-5
Minnesota 110-2

First period: Minnesota—Jay Cates (Paul Broten, David Grannis), 19:41. Penalties: Minnesota—Broten (interference), 2:55; Maine—Jack Capuano (high sticking, double roughing), 10:34; Minnesota—Ben Hankinson (slashing, double roughing), 10:34; Eric Weinrich (interference), 11:30.

Second period: Maine—Guy Perron (Todd Jenkins, Claudio Scremin), 9:34; Maine—Dave Wensley (David Capuano), 11:02; Maine—David Capuano (Jack Capuano, Christian Lalonde), 13:55; Minnesota—Cates (Broten, Brett Scott), 15:44. Penalties: Maine—David Capuano (roughing), 7:56; Minnesota—

Randy Skarda (slashing, double roughing), 7:56; Maine—Brian Bellefeuille (double roughing), 17:43; Maine—Mike Golden (roughing), 20:00; Minnesota—Luke Johnson (roughing), 20:00.

Third period: Maine—Weinrich (Vince Guidotti), 1:33; Maine—Guidotti (Golden), 14:39. Penalties: Minnesota—Skarda (roughing), 2:43; Minnesota—Scott Bloom (misconduct), 2:43; Minnesota—Skarda (roughing, slashing), 3:28; Minnesota—Hankinson (roughing), 3:28; Maine—Dave Nonis (cross checking), 3:28; Maine—Bob Beers (roughing), 3:28; Maine—Bob Corkum (roughing), 3:28; Minnesota—David Espe (hooking), 7:29; Maine—Guidotti (tripping), 7:52; Minnesota—Broten (misconduct), 8:25; Minnesota—Lance Pitlick (charging), 11:31; Minnesota—Skarda (roughing), 12:35; Minnesota—Brett Nelson (roughing), 12:35; Maine—Mike McHugh (slashing, double roughing), 12:35; Maine—Jack Capuano (roughing), 12:35; Maine—Dave Nonis (leaving bench during altercation), 12:35.

Shots: Maine—14-20-9—43; Minnesota—14-14-13—41. Saves: Maine (Al Loring) 39; Minnesota (Robb Stauber) 38.

Championship

Lake Superior St. 2101-4
St. Lawrence 0300-3

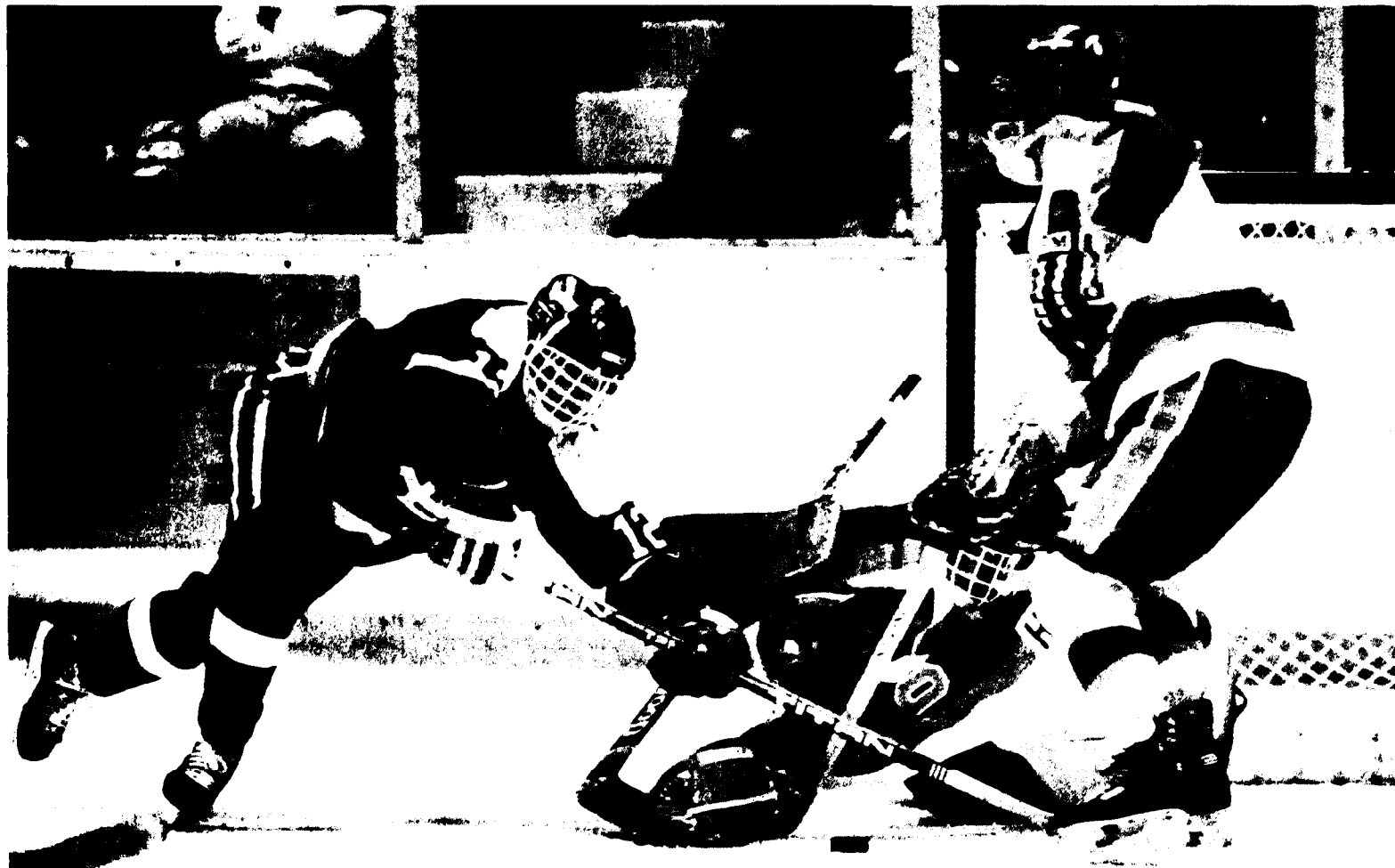
First period: Lake Superior St.—Tim Harris (Doug Laprade, Dan Keczmer), 5:26; Lake Superior St.—Kord Cernich (Anthony Palumbo, Mike de Carle), 16:48. Penalties: Lake Superior St.—Karl Johnston (cross checking), 6:40; Lake Superior St.—Cernich (slashing), 8:15; Lake Superior St.—Harris (roughing), 11:05; St. Lawrence—Hank Lammens (roughing), 11:05; St. Lawrence—Jamie Baker (holding), 15:41; St. Lawrence—Lammens (high sticking), 16:03; Lake Superior St.—Pete Stauber (high sticking), 16:03; Lake Superior St.—Laprade (hooking), 17:26.

Second period: St. Lawrence—Doug Murray (Brian McColgan, Pete Lappin), 1:57; St. Lawrence—Russ Mann (unassisted), 7:49; Lake Superior St.—Cernich (de Carle, Mark Vermette), 12:19; St. Lawrence—McColgan (Pete Lappin, Baker), 17:24. Penalties: Lake Superior St.—Johnston (holding), 2:30; Lake Superior St.—Terry Hossack (holding), 4:36; St. Lawrence—Baker (slashing), 11:25; St. Lawrence—McGeough (holding), 11:37; St. Lawrence—McColgan (slashing), 13:09; Lake Superior St.—Craig Hewson (slashing), 11:25; Lake Superior St.—Jeff Jablonski (elbowing), 15:37; Lake Superior St.—Harris (holding), 19:07; St. Lawrence—Martyn Ball (holding), 19:07.

Third period: Penalties: Lake Superior St.—Tim Breslin (holding), :38; St. Lawrence—Joe Day (hooking), 7:14; St. Lawrence—Mann (holding), 15:38; Lake Superior St.—Vermette (roughing), 15:38.

Overtime: Lake Superior St.—Vermette (Hossack, Jim Dowd), 4:46.

Shots: Lake Superior St.—8-11-14-2—35; St. Lawrence—20-19-6-7—52. Saves: Lake Superior St. (Bruce Hoffort) 49; St. Lawrence (Paul Cohen) 31. Attendance: 8,600.



Nancy Battaglia photo

Soo Laker goalie Bruce Hoffort and teammate Karl Johnson (standing) combined to stop this shot by St. Lawrence's Joe Day.

Hoffort made 49 saves in the championship game.

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sion project as "administrative regulations"; i.e., the appropriate NCAA entity would be authorized to adopt certain regulations, which would be in effect unless and until overturned at the next Convention.

- A slowing of the legislative process to permit ample time to review and refine the proposals. This would require submission deadlines months earlier than those currently used but would permit consultation and hearings on proposed legislation before it is submitted in final form.

- Holding NCAA Conventions every other year, or limiting the types of legislation that could be acted upon in a given year.

The consensus to date appears to be that steps must be taken to alter NCAA legislative procedures at least to the extent that the quality and quantity of the legislation are better controlled.

The other half of the procedures topic deals with the interpretative process, which increased twofold or more during 1987. Members have expressed concern that legislation is amended and interpreted so frequently that institutions have little chance to stay abreast of the current status of NCAA rules.

The NCAA Council also is discussing in its April meeting the various interpretative procedures and the work of the Legislation and Interpretations Committee.

The speakers

Orleans

Orleans has been executive director of the Council of Ivy Group Presidents, the official name of the Ivy League, since September 1984. He serves as a member of the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism.

A 1967 cum laude graduate of

Yale University, he earned his law degree at Yale four years later. He was a Coro Foundation Fellow in Public Affairs in San Francisco in 1967-68.

Orleans worked in the office of the general counsel in the civil-rights division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1971 to 1974 and then moved to the office of the general counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for a year.

In 1975, he began a seven-year stint as special assistant to the president of the University of North Carolina system, where he had major responsibilities for student and faculty governance, civil rights, and constitutional litigation. He held that position until taking the Ivy executive directorship.

Orleans is cochair of the athletics

section of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. He also has been a member of the executive board of that organization and has been editor of the *Journal of College and University Law*.

Coor

A member of the Presidents Commission since it was created in 1984, Coor has been president at Vermont since 1976. He has chaired the Commission's nominating committee and currently serves on its Ad Hoc Committee on the National Forum.

He moved to Vermont from Washington University (Missouri), where he began his tenure as a political science faculty member and progressed through a series of administrative appointments, including university vice-chancellor.

Coor also served earlier in his

career as an assistant to the governor of Michigan.

A native of Arizona, he earned his baccalaureate degree at Northern Arizona University. His master's degree and doctorate, both in political science, were earned at Washington University in St. Louis.

Bailey

President of the NCAA for 1987 and 1988, Bailey also served as secretary-treasurer in 1985-1986.

He was elected to the NCAA Council in 1983 as the Southeastern Conference representative. He is a former chair of the NCAA Research Committee and currently chairs the Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, which will present a completely revised NCAA Manual for approval by the membership at the January 1989

Convention.

Bailey has been faculty athletics representative at Auburn since 1976. He served as interim president of the university from February 1983 to early 1984.

A 1942 Auburn graduate, Bailey has been associated with the university in various capacities for the past 45 years. He was vice-president for academic and administrative affairs from 1966 to 1972, when he took a two-year leave of absence to work with the National Institute of Health.

A professor of pathology and parasitology during his teaching days at Auburn, Bailey holds a doctor's degree in veterinary medicine and a master's in parasitology from Auburn. He also earned a doctorate in parasitology at Johns Hopkins University.

Foul penalties changed in women's game

Changes in the penalties for an intentional foul and for a technical foul committed by bench personnel highlighted the NCAA Women's Basketball Rules Committee meeting in Seattle, Washington, March 30, 31 and April 1.

The penalty for an intentional foul anywhere on the court was changed to two shots plus possession of the ball to the offended team. That had been the penalty for an intentional foul on a shooter if the shot was missed. The penalty for a technical foul committed by bench personnel was increased from one free throw to two free throws.

The committee also implemented a procedure to encourage teams to return to the court promptly at the conclusion of a timeout. The buzzer will sound at both the 45-second and 60-second marks during the timeout. If the teams do not return to the court after hearing the second buzzer, the official will blow the whistle, place the basketball on the floor and begin the five-second count. A violation will occur if the team entitled to the throw-in does not release the ball within the allotted five seconds.

In another action, the committee prohibited tights and undergarments that extend beyond the shorts.

Uniform restrictions listed in Rules 3-5-a and 3-5-b of the 1988 Men's and Women's Basketball Rules and Interpretations become effective for women for the 1988-89 season.



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AP names Chaney top coach

John Chaney wanted to keep his first major award in proper perspective.

When the man who runs Temple University's men's basketball program was named the Associated Press coach of the year April 1 and when he received his trophy, he had people to thank and an outlook to keep.

"One of the things I did say to myself was that I did not want to get before an audience and receive an award without making sure we have this thing in its proper perspective," Chaney said at the presentation made during Final Four activities in Kansas City, Missouri.

"All my life, I've had someone I can turn to and thank for giving me an opportunity. I think that perhaps is the bottom line. I've been involved in teaching for a long time, way back in junior high school, high



John Chaney

school and later at Cheyney State, and as I look back, I can only think of the people who were instrumental and made an impact in my life. It's easy to count them out."

Chaney, who was third in the voting last season, has been at Temple six years. His team this season had the school's first-ever No. 1 ranking and a 32-2 record.

Bradley's Hawkins named top player

Hersey Hawkins' ascent to the top in college basketball began the day Bradley University hired Stan Albeck as its coach.

Albeck, a National Basketball Association coach for 17 years, installed a pro-style offense that allowed Hawkins to blossom; and April 1, the 6-foot-3 senior guard received the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy as the Associated Press college basketball player of the year.

"I want to give thanks to coach Albeck for giving me the freedom on the court to go out and do some things he probably wouldn't allow other players to do," Hawkins said. "He allowed me to do things that I really didn't think I was capable of doing."

"I think he gave me confidence in myself to go out and score points."



Hersey Hawkins

My teammates gave me confidence to go out and shoot the ball more because they wanted me to be the leader; they wanted me to shoot the ball."

Hawkins, who led Division I in scoring with 36.3 average, received 223 of 445 votes in a nationwide

poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted before the NCAA tournament.

Danny Manning of the University of Kansas was second with 89 votes, followed by Danny Ferry of Duke University and Mark Macon of Temple University with 28 each.

The Rupp Trophy, first awarded in 1972, was presented at ceremonies in conjunction with the NCAA Final Four.

Hawkins averaged 23 shots a game, a modest figure for a big scorer, and shot 52.4 percent from the field in posting the highest scoring average since Freeman Williams of Portland State in 1977.

In his biggest game of the season, Hawkins went 21-for-28 from the field while scoring 63 points in a victory over Detroit.

Two women's all-America teams named

Women's all-America teams for Divisions II and III, as selected by members of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, were announced March 30 in Tacoma, Washington, site of the Division I Women's Basketball Championship.

Sponsored by Kodak, the squads are the sixth that have been selected by the WBCA. A Division I team, selected annually since 1975, will be named after the championship.



Tammy Wilson

Division II

Jennifer DiMaggio, Pace; Jackie Dolberry, Hampton; Cathy Gooden, Cal Poly Pomona; Jill Halapin, Pittsburgh-Johnstown; Joy Jeter, New Haven; Mary Naughton, Stonehill; Julie Wells, Northern Kentucky; Vanessa Wells, West Texas State; Shannon Williams, Valdosta State; Tammy Wilson, Central Missouri State.



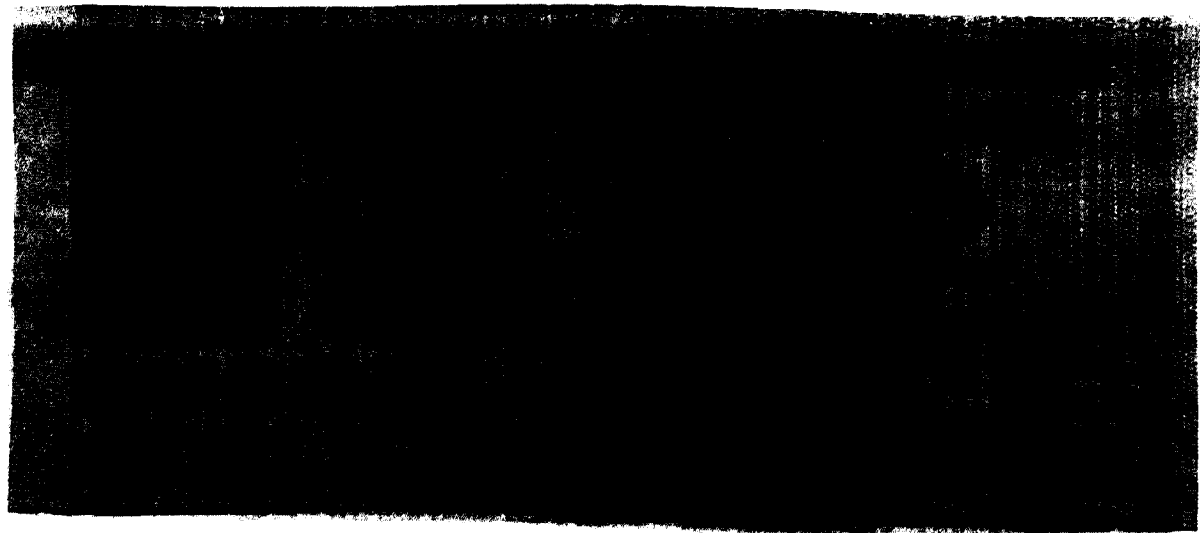
Catie Cleary

Division III

Jessica Beachy, Concordia-Moorhead; Catie Cleary, Pine Manor; Lesa Dennis, Emmanuel; Kimm Lacken, Trenton State; Louise MacDonald, St. John Fisher; Linda Mason, Rust; Patti McCrudden, New York University; Angie Polk, North Carolina-Greensboro; Sonja Sorenson, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Michelle Swantner, Elizabethtown.

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NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

John B. Slaughter, chancellor at Maryland and chair of the NCAA Presidents Commission, named president at Occidental, effective August 1. Slaughter will leave the Presidents Commission upon assuming his duties at Occidental. **Richard H. Gallagher** appointed president at Clarkson, effective July 1. He is provost and vice-president for academic affairs at Worcester Polytechnic. **Harold J. Raveche** named president at Stevens Tech, effective July 1. He is dean of science and professor of chemistry at Rensselaer. **John D. Elrod** named to serve during the fall 1988 semester as acting president at Washington and Lee, while **John W. Wilson** is on academic leave.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Iowa field hockey coach **Judith Davidson** selected at Central Connecticut State, pending the approval of the state board of trustees. She also is president of the U.S. Field Hockey Association. **Ralph Honderd** named men's AD at Calvin, where he has been a member of the physical education faculty since 1966 and will continue to serve as head men's and women's track and field coach. **Dick L. Bestwick** appointed at South Carolina. He previously was assistant AD at Georgia and is a former associate AD at Missouri. **Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Daryl Leonard** reassigned to a position in the registrar's office at the school. **C. Scully Stikes**, the school's assistant chancellor for student affairs, will act as AD until an interim director can be appointed.

COACHES

Men's basketball—**Dick Berg** stepped down after eight seasons at Hofstra, saying that he plans to concentrate on a career in athletics administration. His teams compiled a 103-121 mark during his tenure. Berg, who previously coached for 12 years at Dowling, has a career coaching mark of 377-201. **Bob Thomason** named at Pacific, his alma mater. He has coached since 1985 at Cal State Stanislaus, where his teams compiled a 49-25 record. **Art Tolis** dismissed for "just cause" at New Orleans, according to school officials. He coached the Privateers to a 21-11 record and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament after being promoted from assistant last spring. **Richard Taylor** resigned after six years at Clarion, where his teams compiled a 73-84 record and won three Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference division titles. He also has coached at Lock Haven and served as an assistant at Creighton, as well as on the staffs of the New York Knicks and the San Diego Clippers.

Also, **Michael A. Brown** selected at Central Connecticut State, pending approval by the state board of trustees. He



Tony Ingle named for men's basketball at Alabama-Huntsville

Lamar's Tony Branch promoted to men's basketball coach

previously was an assistant for six years at Seton Hall and also has served on the staffs at Vermont, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Kansas and Mississippi State. He replaces interim coach C. J. Jones. **Lon Kruger** given a contract extension at Kansas State, where his teams have recorded a 45-18 mark through two seasons. Kruger's original four-year pact was extended to five years. **Walt Hazzard** dismissed after four seasons at UCLA, where he coached his Bruin teams to a 77-47 record and one Pacific-10 Conference title, as well as the 1985 National Invitation Tournament championship. Hazzard previously coached at Chapman.

In addition, **Pat Douglass** signed to a

served last season as an assistant at Southern Illinois and also has been a volunteer coach at Iowa. Butler will be a part-time assistant at Drake after serving part-time at Lamar for the past two seasons.

Field hockey—Iowa's **Judith Davidson** selected for the athletics director's post at Central Connecticut State. Her Iowa field hockey teams have won seven Big Ten Conference titles and won the Division I Field Hockey Championship in 1986. She also is president of the U.S. Field Hockey Association.

Football—**Robert Maddox** promoted from defensive coordinator at Troy State, where he has been a member of the staff for 10 years.



Sheldon Herd hired for football staff at Northern Illinois

Lehigh appointed Kevin Higgins to football staff

new three-year contract at Cal State Bakersfield, making him the first athletics coach to receive a multiyear contract at the school. He led the Roadrunners to a 21-10 record and a California Collegiate Athletic Association title during his first season as coach. **Tony Ingle** selected at Alabama-Huntsville. He previously was head coach for three seasons at Gordon Junior College in Barnesville, Georgia, where his teams compiled a 60-33 record. Ingle replaces interim coach **Michael Scarano**. **Tony Branch** promoted from assistant at Lamar, where he has been on the staff for two seasons. A member of Louisville's 1980 national-championship team, Branch also has coached at Manhattan, Purdue and Tulsa.

Men's basketball assistants—**Jack Hirsch**, **Ernie Carr** and **Sidney Wicks** dismissed at UCLA. **Scott Howard** and **Tom Butler** appointed at Drake. Howard

Football assistants—**Bob Leahy** and **Steve Carson** appointed offensive and defensive coordinators, respectively, at East Tennessee State. Leahy previously was a member of the Buffalo Bills staff and is a former assistant at Pittsburgh, Washington State, California and Oklahoma State. Carson served the past two seasons as secondary coach at Wisconsin and also has coached at Eastern Illinois, Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Montana State. Also named to the East Tennessee State staff was **Doug Martin**, who will serve as running backs coach after a season as receivers coach at Kentucky. **Kevin Higgins** selected to coach receivers and serve as recruiting coordinator at Lehigh. He previously was on the staff at Richmond for three seasons. **Nick Aliotti** named linebackers coach at Oregon.

Also, **Bill Macdermott** and **Harold "Hal" Athon** appointed to the staff at Cal Poly Pomona. Macdermott, a former head coach at Wesleyan, served as a volunteer coach at Cal Poly Pomona last year and will continue to work with the offensive line. Athon joins the Mustang staff as linebackers coach after serving since 1980 as a scout for the National Football League. He also has been an assistant at Oregon State and defensive coordinator at Pacific. **Dubuque** defensive coordinator **Brent Tischer** named head coach at Anoka-Ramsey Community College in Minnesota. Tischer also has served on the staffs at South Dakota State and Wisconsin-Stout.

In addition, **Fred Riley** appointed offensive coordinator at Southern Illinois. He previously served four seasons as backfield coach at Tennessee-Chattanooga before being named offensive coordinator three months ago at Delta State. Also joining the Southern Illinois staff was **Jeff McInerney**, who previously was linebackers coach at Troy State. **Sheldon Herd** selected to coach the defensive line at Northern Illinois. Herd served the past seven seasons at Eastern Illinois, working most recently as inside linebackers coach. He succeeds **Ted Huber**, who resigned after four seasons to become head coach at Warsaw (Indiana) High School.

Women's track and field—**Bill Hodge** promoted from assistant at Columbia-Barnard to replace **Kate Moore**, who will be away from the campus during the coming year as the recipient of a Fulbright grant for study in Finland. Moore has coached the team since 1977. Hodge joined the staff in 1986 after serving six years as head coach at Lafayette.

STAFF

Sports information director—**Victor D'Ascenzo** named at Fairfield, replacing

Jerry Zufelt, who was named public relations writer at the school. D'Ascenzo previously was a graduate SID at the school and is a former graduate assistant men's basketball coach.

CONFERENCES

June Courteau appointed the first supervisor of women's basketball officials for the Southern Conference. The 17-year officiating veteran recently worked her fourth consecutive Division I Women's Basketball Championship finals.

NOTABLES

Danny Manning of Kansas named the 18th winner of the Joe Lapchick Trophy, presented annually to the nation's outstanding senior collegiate basketball player. The award is presented by St. John's University (New York) in memory of the late Redman coach. **Wayne Duke**, Big Ten Conference commissioner, and five sportswriters named charter members of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Hall of Fame. Duke is credited with forming the association in 1956, while serving as an NCAA assistant. Also selected for induction were **Smith Barrier** of the Greensboro (North Carolina) Daily News, **Dick Herbert** of the Raleigh (North Carolina) News and Observer, and **Jay Simon** of the Topeka (Kansas) State Journal, and the late **Ray Marquette** of the Indianapolis Star and **Irving Marsh** of the New York Herald-Tribune.

DEATHS

Bruce Melin, a trainer at Washington (Missouri) for nearly 30 years and a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame, died March 29 of an apparent heart attack. He was 79. Melin served from 1972 to 1976 as the school's coordinator of physical education and athletics. **Ted Kluszewski**, a former Indiana football and baseball player who was a hero for the Chicago White Sox in the 1959 World Series, died March 29 of an apparent heart attack in Maineville, Ohio. He was 63. Kluszewski originally was signed to a major-league contract by the Cincinnati Reds, who discovered the future all-star while holding spring-training sessions at Indiana during World War II. **Glenn Willis Holcomb**, a retired civil engineering professor at Oregon State who served as the school's faculty athletics representative and was a member of the NCAA Council from 1961 to 1967, died March 25 in Corvallis, Oregon. He was 92. Holcomb served from 1961 to 1964 as vice-president for NCAA District 8.

Ronald D. Truitt, a member of the famed 1954 state-championship Milan (Indiana) High School basketball team who went on to play for Guy Lewis at Houston, died March 10 in Houston, where he was a high school principal. He was 52. The Milan team's victory inspired the recent movie, "Hoosiers." **Louis A. "Doc" Legett**, a football- and basketball playing dental student at Tennessee who went on to play professional baseball with the Boston Braves and Boston Red Sox, died March 6 in New Orleans. He was 85. **Doug Holmquist**, a baseball player at Bridgeport who went on to play and coach in the New York Yankees organization, died February 27 following a heart attack. He was 46. Holmquist also coached at Central Florida and Vermont and was coach at Seminole Community College in Sanford, Florida, at the time of his death.

CORRECTION

A story in the March 30 issue of The NCAA News on initial-eligibility standards adopted by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics contained an error. The minimum high school grade-point average established as one of three criteria to be used by NAIA schools is 2.000 (4.000 scale).

POLLS

Division I Baseball

The top 30 NCAA Division I baseball teams as selected by Collegiate Baseball through March 28, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Oklahoma St. (21-1)	499
2. Texas (35-5)	497
3. Fresno St. (29-6)	493
4. Miami (Fla.) (29-5)	492
5. Loyola (Calif.) (29-7)	489
6. Texas A&M (28-6)	482
7. Nebraska (20-4)	479
8. Cal St. Fullerton (23-9)	476
9. Mississippi St. (16-6)	473
10. Washington St. (19-4)	469
11. California (23-11)	461
12. Louisiana St. (18-6)	460

13. Stanford (19-10)	457
14. Michigan (11-5)	453
15. Florida (24-8-1)	449
16. Southern Cal (24-10)	448
17. Arizona St. (32-8)	446
18. Arkansas (21-8)	443
19. Wichita St. (13-4)	442
20. Clemson (24-6)	436
21. Florida St. (21-7)	435
22. New Orleans (17-10)	430
23. Oklahoma (21-8)	426
24. Brigham Young (13-7)	425
25. Indiana (19-1)	421
26. Tulane (17-7)	418
27. Auburn (19-7)	413
28. Missouri (19-5)	407
29. Louisiana Tech (16-7)	403
30. Creighton (16-5)	401

Division II Baseball

The top 10 NCAA Division II men's baseball teams as selected by Collegiate Baseball through March 28, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Fla. Southern (26-3)	497
2. Armstrong St. (26-1)	496
3. Cal. St. Sacramento (25-7)	494
4. Jacksonville St. (24-2)	492
5. New Haven (2-0)	489
6. Cal Poly Pomona (15-12)	486
7. Tampa (18-8)	484
8. Columbus (19-3)	483
9. Fla. Atlantic (24-12)	480
10. Delta St. (22-5)	478

Division III Baseball

The top 10 NCAA Division III men's baseball teams as selected by Collegiate Baseball through March 28, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Marietta (13-2)	495
2. Methodist (18-1)	493
3. Wis. Oshkosh (5-1)	492
4. Wm. Paterson (8-2)	490
5. Cal St. San Bernardino (18-2-1)	488
6. Glassboro St. (12-3)	486
7. Cal St. Stanislaus (13-4)	485
8. UC San Diego (13-7)	481
9. N.C. Wesleyan (9-2-1)	478
10. Wis.-Stevens Point (8-0)	477

Division I Women's Softball

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's softball teams through March 28, with records in parentheses and points:

1. UCLA (26-3)	120
2. Arizona (33-9)	113
3. Fresno St. (26-7)	108
4. Long Beach St. (26-7)	95
5. Louisiana Tech (21-3)	95
6. Oklahoma St. (26-5)	95
7. Cal St. Fullerton (30-8)	87
8. Texas A&M (22-11)	75
9. Illinois St. (15-4)	66
10. Central Mich. (16-5)	60
10. South Caro. (20-9)	60
12. Cal Poly Pomona (24-7)	56
13. Nebraska (17-8)	49
14. Arizona St. (22-15)	40
15. Adelphi (9-5)	32
16. Florida St. (31-4)	31
17. Minnesota (12-9)	26
18. Sam Houston St. (24-12)	20
19. California (20-15)	11
20. Creighton (10-7)	7

Division III Women's Softball

The top 20 NCAA Division III women's softball teams through March 29, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Central (Iowa) (11-3)	122
2. Trenton St. (11-3)	122
3. Allegheny (9-1)	116
4. Eastern Conn. St. (4-4)	109
5. Salisbury St. (10-0)	104
6. Wis. Oshkosh (4-3)	94
7. UC San Diego (15-3)	93
8. Montclair St. (10-3)	87
9. Hope (7-1)	86
10. Elizabethtown (3-1)	84
11. Ithaca (7-3)	83
12. Kean (9-3)	66
13. Buena Vista (6-4)	64
14. Muskingum (6-0)	62
15. Cal St. Stanislaus (14-8)	53
16. Glassboro St. (11-7)	50
17. Aurora (2-4)	49
18. Ohio Northern (2-0)	36
19. Wis.-Platteville (5-0)	35
20. St. Thomas (Minn.) (3-0)	24

Men's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA men's volleyball teams as selected by the American Volleyball Coaches Association through March 28, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Southern Cal (25-2)	276
2. Penn St. (15-3)	267
3. Hawaii (17-3)	254
4. UCLA (23-6)	228
5. Pepperdine (11-10)	213
6. UConn (20-7)	209
7. Cal St. Northridge (14-13)	200
8. Rutgers-Newark (23-3)	185
9. Ball St. (13-5)	165
10. Long Beach St. (17-11)	156
11. George Mason (20-9)	135
12. Stanford (10-14)	125
13. Ohio St. (15-11)	115
14. San Diego St. (12-15)	109
15. IU/PU-Ft. Wayne (13-12)	86
16. Loyola (Calif.) (12-16)	76
17. Navy (16-18)	54
18. East Stroudsburg (19-6)	42
19. UC San Diego (6-15)	31
20. UC Irvine (11-13)	10

News quiz

The following questions relate to information that appeared in March issues of The NCAA News. How many can you answer?

1. Which school's team won the first combined National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Championships team title in 1983? (a) University of Utah; (b) University of Wyoming; (c) University of Vermont; (d) University of Montana.
2. How many deaths directly related to football participation occurred in 1987? (a) 2; (b) 4; (c) 6; (d) 7.
3. What was the total attendance at the NCAA Convention in Nashville: (a) 1,680; (b) 1,795; (c) 1,816; (d) 1,860.
4. Which school's squad claimed the 1988 Division II team wrestling championship? (a) North Dakota State University; (b) South Dakota State University; (c) Ferris State University; (d) Portland State University.
5. How many consecutive team championships have been won by the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, men's indoor track team? (a) 3; (b) 4; (c) 5; (d) 6.
6. Through March 10, how many of the top 100 radio markets had been signed by the NCAA radio network to broadcast the Division I men's and women's basketball championships? (a) 67; (b) 74; (c) 88; (d) 96.
7. How many individual champions did Division I wrestling team titlist Arizona State University have in 1988? (a) 0; (b) 1; (c) 3; (d) 5.
8. Since September 1, 1985, how many secondary infractions cases have been processed by the Association's enforcement staff? (a) 145; (b) 219; (c) 307; (d) 371.
9. What is the total amount of money to be distributed to participants in the 1988 Division I Men's Basketball Championship? (a) \$26.8 million; (b) \$27.9 million; (c) \$28.6 million; (d) \$29.7 million.
10. Who is the director of athletics at Troy State University? (a) John V. James; (b) Robert E. Stewart; (c) Raymond J. Johnson; (d) Carl C. Whitman.

Answers appear on page 14

Schultz to address NACDA members

Richard D. Schultz, executive director of the NCAA, will be a featured speaker for two days during the 23rd annual convention of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics June 5-8 in Marco Island, Florida.

NACDA to merge publication with Athletic Business

The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics has announced a publishing merger with Athletic Business Publications of Madison, Wisconsin.

Beginning with the April 1988 issue, the bimonthly NACDA magazine, Athletic Administration, will be published by Athletic Business magazine six times a year.

NACDA has published Athletic Administration since 1966, one year after the founding of the association in 1965. In 1966, the magazine was called NACDA Quarterly. The national magazine now averages 32 pages and is published six times a year.

Carl R. Miller, NACDA president and the director of athletics at the University of the Pacific, says, "It makes sense to present both publications to our membership at the same time, as both magazines feature news and information on closely related topics," Miller said.

Athletic Business, a leading national business magazine for the athletics, recreation and fitness industry, with a circulation of 45,000, will continue to be distributed to those who do not subscribe to Athletic Administration. The NACDA publication currently is sent to nearly 5,000 subscribers, virtually all NACDA members—college athletics administrators at all levels in the United States and Canada.

Oregon assembles football, basketball television network

The Oregon Sports Network, which produces the University of Oregon's in-house, statewide radio network, has now assembled a statewide television network for live Duck football and men's basketball games over the next three years.

The athletics department will produce all telecasts and sell network advertising under the direction of Jim Schaus, director of broadcasting and marketing. Each affiliate will receive the telecasts by satellite from the Oregon network and have local advertising time to sell.

Selected as affiliates were KEZI-TV in Eugene, KPTV in Portland and KDRV-TV in Medford. The coverage of conventional distribution for these affiliates, combined with their access to cable systems around the state, will provide the athletics department with widespread exposure throughout Oregon.

The complete schedule of games to be televised has not been determined but will involve strictly away telecasts. It is projected that two live night football telecasts and three live basketball games will be produced in 1988-89.

There will be at least one live football game in each of the next two years of the agreement and a minimum of three live basketball games broadcast in 1989-90 and four in 1990-91.

Oregon's satellite-delivered radio network for Duck football and men's basketball games will include some 20 exclusive markets in Oregon as well as stations in Alaska and Northern California.

He will address more than 750 college athletics directors and conference commissioners expected to attend the convention, representing the entire scope of four-year, two-year, U.S. and Canadian colleges and universities. The Marriott Marco Beach resort in Marco Island is the convention hotel.

Schultz will address and meet with attendees from NCAA Divisions II and III members June 6 and confer with all the Division I-A members June 7.

Most of the 105 NCAA Division I-A athletics directors are expected to attend the NACDA convention. The Division I-A Directors Association will be holding one of its regularly scheduled meetings at the convention site.

The Division I-A Directors Association, in its second year of operation, is administered by NACDA's

national office, and the group has set all the major issues of collegiate athletics on its agenda. Current chair of the I-A group is Donald B. Canham, University of Michigan director of athletics.

Among the convention's topics to be discussed will be: "Pros and Cons of NCAA Federation," "Player Agents on Campus," "Drug and Alcohol Education and Testing," "NAIA Legislative Concerns," and "NCAA Length of Season and Championship Format (Division III)."

The 23rd annual convention officially will open at 8:45 a.m. Monday, June 6 with a special keynote address. The convention will adjourn at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, following the election of officers.

NACDA's annual management institute is offered for the next three days, June 9-11.

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May 31-June 3

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June 2-5
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Men's Basketball Rules Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
Presidents Commission, Atlanta, Georgia
Division II Football Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
Council, Washington, D.C.
Division I-AA Football Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
Committee on Infractions, Kansas City, Missouri
Wrestling Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
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Recruiting Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
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Washington constructing \$3.9 million indoor tennis facility

A six-court indoor tennis center to be named to honor the memory of Lloyd W. Nordstrom, a former varsity tennis captain, will be built on the University of Washington campus for use by Husky varsity men's and women's tennis teams.

Funding for the project will be provided by a \$2.5 million gift from the late Nordstrom family. The remainder of the funding will come from the department of intercollegiate athletics, which will operate the facility. While varsity tennis programs will have priority use of the facility, students, faculty and staff also will have some use of it.

The Lloyd Nordstrom Tennis Center is being built near Lake Washington on what is now an athletics field east of Hec Edmundson Pavilion and north of Husky Stadium.

There currently is no covered tennis facility on the campus. The Husky varsity tennis program for years has rented indoor tennis facilities for use during periods of cold and inclement weather.

Construction of the \$3.9 million facility has begun and is scheduled for completion in January 1989. The complex will include six official-sized tennis courts, seating for up to 278 spectators, locker rooms, a snack bar and other support services.

Athletics director Milo R. Lude said the construction of an indoor tennis facility has been one of his highest priorities since becoming athletics director in 1976.

Nordstrom was a Husky varsity tennis star, earning letters in 1930, 1931 and 1932 and serving as team captain in '32. He won the conference northern division singles title in 1931, and, with George Hoyt, won the doubles title in the same 1931 competition.

Nordstrom was the youngest of three sons of John Nordstrom, founder of Nordstrom, Inc. After leaving Washington in 1932, he joined the family business, later serving as co-president and cochair from 1970 until 1975.

He was active in Seattle business, government, educational and professional sports activities. He was a majority owner of the Seattle Seahawks and a part owner of the Seattle Sounders, and took a leadership role in making possible the construction of the Kingdome. In 1969-70, he served as president of the Central Association of Seattle, a civic group focused on downtown Seattle.

Nordstrom died while on vacation in Mexico in January 1976.

Two publications are available from Association

New editions of two playing-rules books are among the new publications in the Association's 1988 series that will become available for sale in April.

The 1988 NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations and the 1988 NCAA Men's Water Polo Rules are the two publications. In addition to the playing rules, both books contain diagrams of the playing areas and signals for officials.

The price of each is \$3 for both members and nonmembers. Quantity discounts are available.

To receive an order form for any of the Association's more than 50 publications or The NCAA News, call or write: NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201, 913/381-8300. First-class postage is an additional \$2 per book.



An architect's rendering of the University of Washington's Indoor tennis center

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Women's group charges Temple with athletics discrimination

Vowing that their case would set "historic precedents for sex equality," a group of women's activists went to court April 4 to try to force Temple University to divide college athletics funds equally between men and women.

The group, which included several former Temple students who played on women's sports teams, charged in a lawsuit that Temple discriminated against women in its intercollegiate athletics programs by

offering fewer opportunities and fewer scholarships for women athletes, United Press International reported.

The suit contends that favoring men's sports over women's violates the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution, the state Equal Rights Amendment and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a law designed to prohibit sex discrimination at schools receiving government funding.

Women eventually could equal men in sport, researcher says

Eventually, and this could be as long as 100 years, women could become the equal of or better than men in some sports competition, according to E. C. Frederick, a biochemist and director of the Exeter Research Laboratory in Brentwood, New Hampshire.

"It's largely a psychological barrier that women have to overcome to achieve the sports performance of men," Frederick told Gerald Secor Couzens, a New York health writer in an article for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

"I think that the differences between top female and male athletes are cultural in a lot of respects. In the past, women were told that sports wasn't for them. It followed that they weren't offered the same athletics opportunities," Frederick said.

However, Christine L. Wells, a professor of exercise science at Arizona State University, believes that women will continue to improve and chip away at the men's lead but that they will never completely close the gap.

The reasons for the disparity, according to Wells, are strictly physiological, not cultural. A man simply is inherently stronger, and this one factor is what will enable him to defeat a woman regularly, Wells says.

Frederick still holds to his belief that women eventually might reach parity.

"Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia won the gold medal in the marathon in the 1952 Olympics, and Alain Mimoun of France won in 1956. Both would have lost to Joan Benoit in the 1984 Olympics," Frederick said.

"Joan is a much better runner than those men and better than every male marathoner in history before 1956," Frederick said.

According to Frederick, the emergence of the female athlete can be attributed to more women competing—thus building up a larger talent base—and longer training hours.

Female swimmers are turning in times that are comparable to what men were doing 10 years ago. "You can't attribute all of this to training," Frederick said. "I think that psychologically, women are finally realizing that they can go faster and compete at a much higher level."

Wells, however, said, "The bottom line is that women are different from men, and you have to accept them for what they do. And even though some women are lacking the power and strength of men, they still do very well."

"This may mean that women actually are achieving more of their athletic potential than men," she said.

Nancy Lieberman, who played in the U.S. Basketball League, a summer league for marginal National Basketball Association players and promising rookies, said, "The beauty of women's sports is what's going to be happening 30

years from now.

"Down the road, we're going to get much better female athletes. But as we get stronger, bigger and faster, so will the men," she said.

"The ruling in this lawsuit will affect sports programs in colleges and universities across the country and have a major impact on all girls and women in educational institutions," said Marcia Greenberger, founder of the National Women's Law Center.

Greenberger, whose organization is providing legal representation in the class-action suit, said at a news conference prior to the start of trial that downplaying the importance of women's sports in colleges prevents women from achieving their potential.

"The benefits of education, including athletics opportunities, are meant for men and women of all backgrounds," she said. "...Our society cannot reap the full rewards of education when it offers opportunities to some while denying op-

portunities to others."

Temple has contended that the charges of discrimination are false and unfair. Temple lawyer Robert Reinstein said that there are actually more women's teams at Temple than men's.

He conceded that Temple, like most universities, spends disproportionately large amounts of money on men's football and basketball, but he said such spending was required because of vastly greater popularity and intense competitiveness of the two sports.

The trial before Senior U.S. District Judge Joseph Lord III is expected to last up to two months.

The suit originally was filed in

1980 by Rollin Haffer, who attended Temple on a full-tuition grant-in-aid for badminton.

Haffer said she and her team members felt cheated because of what they saw as an "obvious inequity" in financial support given to men's and women's teams.

"While football players were treated to steak to keep up their strength and stamina, we had to skip meals to make sure our food allowances would stretch far enough," Haffer recalled. "Our old gym mats were torn, leading to unnecessary injuries. The men's equipment was kept in good condition."

News quiz answers: 1-(a). 2-(b). 3-(c). 4-(a). 5-(c). 6-(c). 7-(a). 8-(d). 9-(c). 10-(b).

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Legislation and Interpretations Committee minutes

Acting for the NCAA Council, the Legislation and Interpretations Committee:

Contacts

1. Contacts prior to high school, preparatory school or junior college competition. Determined that the application of Bylaw 1-2-(g)-(1) should preclude a coaching staff member of a member institution from contacting a prospective student-athlete at his or her educational institution before any high school, preparatory school or junior college athletics competition on the day of the competition, even if the prospective student-athlete will be competing that day at an away site; confirmed that Bylaw 1-2-(g) applies only to high school, preparatory school or junior college athletics competition; recommended to the Council that Case No. 195 be deleted from the NCAA Manual.

**Coaches—high school/
junior college**

Ohio State tests show improvement

The number of Ohio State University athletes who show evidence of drug use has gradually declined since the start of a testing program in 1984, the university's team physician said.

"The first year, we had athletes test positive two, three, even a few four times," Robert J. Murphy, M.D., said. "They didn't think we were serious. Last year, we only had one athlete test positive twice."

Murphy said 40 athletes have been involved in 58 positive tests for cocaine or marijuana, or both, since 1984.

At an annual cost of \$150,000, 2,000 athletes have been tested 7,000 times in 3½ school years, he said.

Of the 58 positive tests, 20 were in the program's first year, 19 in the second, 14 in the third and five far this year, Murphy said. The number of urine samples collected each year has varied but averages about 500.

"Our estimate of use of cocaine and marijuana among our athletes was somewhere between 20 (percent) and 40 percent before we did this thing," he said.

Football players are tested every 10 days in season, four times during the winter and twice in the spring. Basketball players are tested five times, all during the season. Other athletes are tested at least once during the school year, the Associated Press reported.

Murphy did not specify which athletes tested positive.

Between 25 and 30 athletes at Ohio State are tested each school year for anabolic steroids, with football linemen and track weight men being the primary targets, said Murphy, who is a former chair of the now-defunct NCAA Drug Education Committee.

No athlete has tested positive for steroids in three school years, Murphy said. He said premature deaths of athletes using steroids are high.

Alcohol is the most-used drug on college campuses, Murphy said, but no tests are given for its abuse.

About 90 percent of Ohio State's students use alcohol, and 30 percent to 50 percent use marijuana or cocaine, or both, he said. He estimates five percent of athletes abuse drugs and alcohol.

"That is the five percent we're trying to get to," he said. "Our goal is to get them off drugs. Our very narrow reason for drug testing is purely medical. We will not let them play if they are impaired from drug use."

2. Employment of a high school coach for next academic year. Considered the provisions of Case No. 186 and agreed that a member institution is permitted to enter into a contractual agreement with a high school coach for an employment opportunity that begins with the next academic year,

qualifier or nonqualifier from participating in any spring football practice sessions that occur during the initial year of residence or that occur immediately after the student-athlete's first academic year in residence.



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provided the employment contract with the member institution is not contingent upon the enrollment of a prospective student-athlete and the coach does not begin any coaching duties (e.g., recruiting, selection of coaching staff) for the member institution while remaining associated with the high school.

Practice

3. Nonqualifiers' and partial qualifiers' participation in practice sessions that occur immediately after their initial year of residence. Determined that the provisions of Bylaws 5-1-(j)-(2) and (3) preclude a partial

Acting for the NCAA Council, the Legislation and Interpretations Committee:

Awards

1. Preseason/postseason established recognition awards. Considered the application of Case No. 60 (permissible expenses), which permits an outside organization to provide actual and necessary expenses to a student-athlete (as well as the student-athlete's spouse, parents or other relatives) to travel to recognition awards banquets; agreed that such expenses would be permissible for both preseason and postseason awards that are established on a continuing basis.

Permissible expenses

2. Medication for student-athlete. Considered a previous Council-approved interpretation (January 1988), which indicates that a member institution is permitted to pay the expenses for medication taken by a

student-athlete during the permissible playing and practice season in order to enable the student-athlete to participate in intercollegiate athletics, even if the original cause for the medication was not athletically related; recommended to the Council that it extend the current interpretation and revise Case No. 74 to indicate that a member institution be permitted to pay the expenses

(2) and confirmed that in the sport of ice hockey, a member institution is permitted three contacts (at sites other than the prospect's educational institution) prior to and on the occasion on which the prospect signs a National Letter of Intent and three additional in-person, off-campus contacts per prospect on the grounds of the prospect's educational institution.

Contest limitations

4. One championship opportunity—Division III restrictions (Division III). Reviewed Bylaw 3-1-(a)-(3) indicating that a Division III institution's playing and practice season is limited to a maximum of five months (i.e., 21 weeks for each sport) except in those sports for which the National Collegiate Championship is the only NCAA championships opportunity; noted that in the excepted sports, an institution's playing season shall be limited to the same length of the playing season for Division I institutions and this limitation shall be implied in all subsequent legislative references affecting Division III; confirmed that in the excepted sports, Division III institutions are permitted to apply all Division I playing- and practice-season legislation, including number of contests, length of season and contest exemptions.



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for medication and physical therapy utilized by a student-athlete during the full academic year (as opposed to only the permissible playing and practice season); confirmed that a member institution is precluded from providing expenses to a student-athlete for surgery that is not a result of an injury or illness sustained due to participation in intercollegiate competition or practice.

Contacts

3. Ice hockey contacts (Divisions I and II). Considered the provisions of Bylaw 1-2-(a)-

Who's Keeping Score?

Willie Davis
44.9 440 at State

Janie Jones
78 pts vs. State in '87

Billy Brown
157 yds vs. Tech in '87

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From **Drug Testing**, an NCAA Committee report, and the **Index to Worldwide Drug Testing**.

Minnesota's Stauber gets Baker Award

Rob Stauber, the sophomore goaltender whose defensive play helped lead the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, to the Division I ice hockey semifinals, has been named winner of the 1988 Hobey Baker Award as the outstanding player in college hockey. Announcement of Stauber's selection was made March 30.

Through that time, he had compiled a 34-8 record this season, with a 2.67 goals-against average. His Gophers were upset, 3-2, by St. Lawrence April 1 in the national semifinals. Stauber notched five shutouts this season—three in the NCAA play-offs.

The first goalie ever to win the Baker award, Stauber comes from a family of hockey players. All five of his brothers have been active in the sport, including Pete—a member of the Lake Superior State team that defeated St. Lawrence, 4-3, in



Rob
Stauber

overtime, for the 1988 Division I title.

The Soo Lakers' winning goal in the championship game was scored by junior right-winger Mark Vermette, who was runner-up to Stauber for the 1988 Baker award.

After a group of 10 finalists were selected through balloting by U.S. college hockey coaches, a 13-member selection committee chose Stauber.

Drug use drops sharply at West Virginia

Drug usage among West Virginia University athletes is plummeting, school officials say.

The drug-testing program for athletes costs from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year, says Fred A. Schaus, athletics director.

But football coach Don Nehlen says the cost is worth it, if it helps just one person.

"When we started the program back in 1984, we had a number of athletes test positive," said Herb Warden, M.D., the longtime team physician for West Virginia athletes. "It never was as high as 20 percent as some other schools have reported. But it certainly was high enough to cause concern."

"With testing, there has been remarkable improvement. We aren't down to zero yet, but it's approaching zero."

"The thing that people should

remember is that we don't test athletes to take punitive action against them," Schaus said. "It's not so we can say, 'Ah, ha, we caught you, now you're suspended and your scholarship is revoked.'"

"Our goal is to help the youngsters. And we have helped many kids. We feel drug testing is a deterrent."

Nehlen said he has had about seven players who were repeat offenders, including "one we lost and couldn't help. I feel sad about that."

"That figure may sound high to some folks. But if it does, then they don't know what's going on with our youngsters today."

"Most of our first-time offenders have not repeated. And with them, it was stuff where they went to a party and dragged on some weed. Not cocaine. Mostly that smoking crap."

Warden said a second test showing drugs in an athlete prompts notification of the athlete's family.

"We've had remarkable success there, too," Warden said. "We now have kids who have gone through the rehab program and been clean for two years."

"And some of them are counseling the newer athletes. It's sort of a helping-hand program."

"I think the biggest thing is that when a kid tests positive, we make him call and tell mom and dad," the football coach said. "That gets everybody's attention—real quick."

Nehlen said one of the saddest things in the world would be to see a young person ruining his life "by sniffing powder up his nose or sticking a needle in his arm."

"God, that must be awful. What a waste," he told United Press International.

Drug symposium scheduled at Plymouth State

As part of a program aimed at educating Plymouth State College's student body, faculty and staff to the consequences of drug abuse, the athletics department will sponsor a drug symposium April 11 for varsity athletes and other members of the campus community.

John L. Toner, a former president of the NCAA and an architect of the current NCAA drug policy, will speak at Foley Gym April 11 at 7 p.m. He will be followed by Renee Soulis, a former all-America swimmer at Ohio State University. Soulis is a member of the FCD Foundation (Freedom from Chemical Dependency).

In addition to the speaker presentations, a number of students will have the opportunity to volunteer to participate in drug testing as part of a new program funded by the NCAA.

"We want to be proactive, rather than reactive, concerning this issue," said Stephen R. Bamford, athletics director. "We'd be naive to think that Plymouth State is immune to our national drug epidemic. We're trying to anticipate potential problems, and we owe it to our campus to consider a variety of approaches in dealing with the issue of drug abuse."

Oregon State to suspend all running programs

Oregon State University will suspend men's and women's track and field next year to help offset an athletics department budget deficit.

Indoor track and cross country also will be eliminated next year.

"It is never an easy decision for any athletics program to eliminate sports," said Lynn J. Snyder, athletics director. "At the same time, our department must be financially responsible, and we must put our resources to the best use possible."

Permission will be sought from John V. Byrne, school president, to field men's and women's intercollegiate soccer teams in lieu of track, athletics officials said, enabling the school to maintain the Division I required minimum of seven sports.

The eventual net savings from the realignment is estimated at \$250,000 annually, Snyder said.

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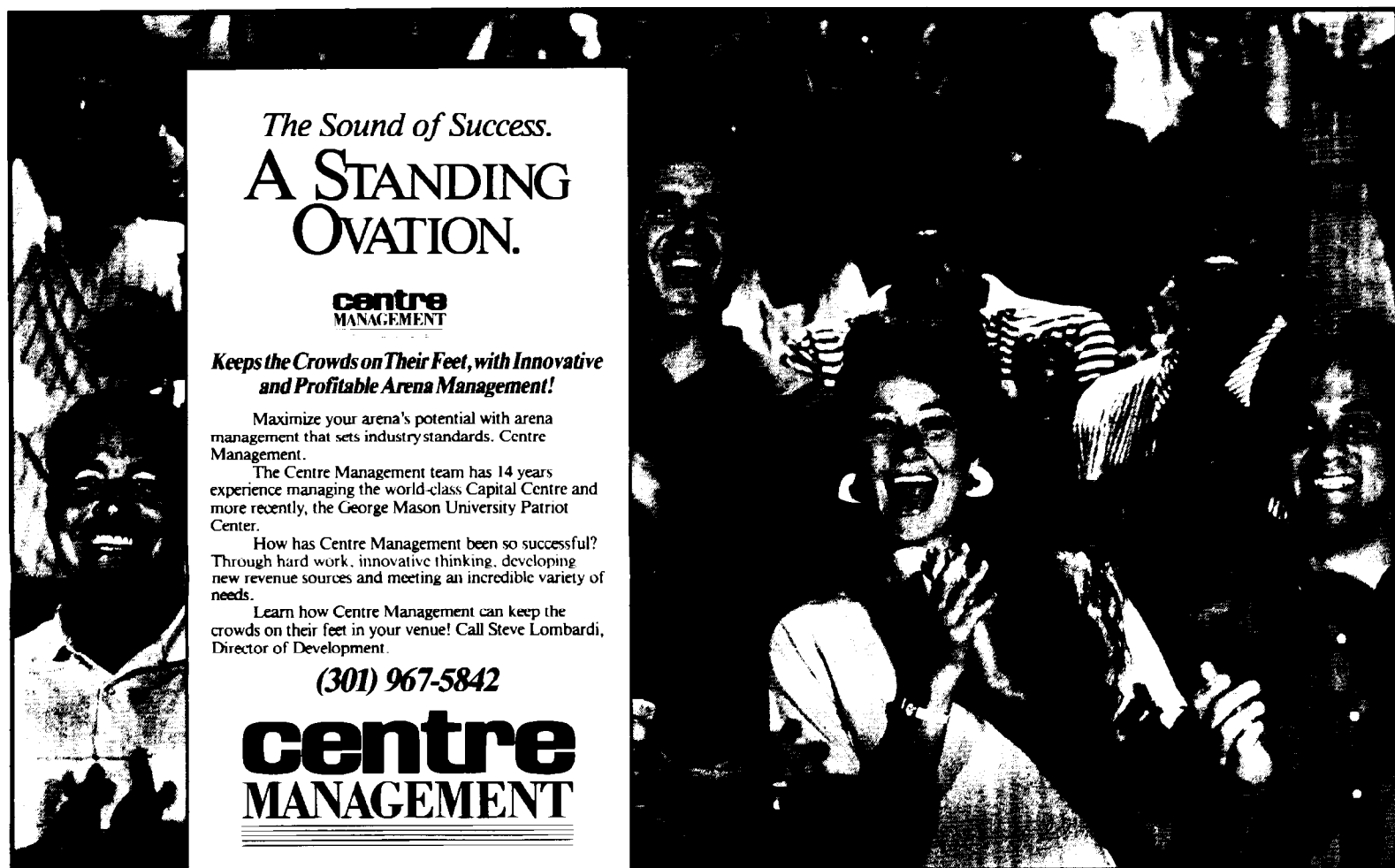
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Coach placed on probation for ticket scalping

Iowa Wesleyan College basketball and baseball coach Jerry Olson has been put on two years probation after being charged with scalping his NCAA Final Four tickets in Kansas City.

Olson also said he has agreed to write a letter of apology to students and faculty at the school but still plans to contest the charge. He wouldn't elaborate on his defense except to say his lawyer has said he has a "great case," the Associated Press reported.

Olson was put on probation by Wesleyan President Robert Prins.

Prins wasn't available to elaborate on the terms, but Olson said, "I would guess it would mean not to get in trouble with the law, just to represent the college in the best way possible."

Olson and assistant coaches at Montana State University and the University of North Dakota were among 14 people arrested for allegedly selling their tickets for inflated prices in front of their Kansas City hotels. They face sentences of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine if found guilty.

Olson came to Mount Pleasant

from an assistant coaching position at Montana State in 1986 and 1987. The Tigers, members of the NAIA, went 6-20 this year and finished last in the Iowa Conference at 2-8. Olson, 28, is also a physical education instructor as well as head mens baseball coach.

Police said they did not know if the confiscated tickets were from the block of 2,400 seats given to the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Olson wouldn't comment when asked to clarify the matter.

Coaches found scalping tickets given to them by the NABC stand

to lose their ticket privileges for future games, NABC President Eddie Sutton said.

Olson and most of the others arrested were released on \$500 bond.

The face value of one ticket is \$50, but police said they had agreed to pay between \$300 and \$700 to the scalpers.

Olson said he didn't anticipate any sanctions from the NAIA. "I have not heard from them," he said. When asked whether the incident would have an impact on the Iowa Wesleyan program, he said, "I do not see why it would."

"The recruits that I have been talking to I think are aware of my integrity; and I will be talking with them, and I don't think that will be a problem at all."

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retired from his place at the front lines of the NCAA legal effort, he remains more than just an interested observer.

He continues to serve the Association on an "of counsel" basis, meaning that he is available for consultation. He also lends assistance to the partner to whom he has passed on his responsibilities as lead counsel for the Association—Jack Kitchin.

"I suppose it will go much like it has through (the first three months) this year," he said. "People at the NCAA refer questions to me that they think I'm particularly well-informed on."

April 6 is National Student-Athlete Day

By joint resolution, Congress has designated April 6 as National Student-Athlete Day, a day already observed in about 30 states.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, and cities as worthy of emulation "such... values and behaviors as perseverance, teamwork, self-discipline and commitment to a goal..."

Speaking in favor of the resolu-

tion, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, said "this day will focus attention upon the positive role that sports can have on the physical mental development of our young people."

"With the help of a broadened observance of National Student-Athlete Day, educators will be able to promote the role of sports within education to stress the need for a balance between academics and ath-

letics," Sen. Bradley said.

"In supporting this important effort," Sen. Bradley said, "we, as members of the U.S. Senate, will be joining with coaches, parents and educators throughout the nation in expressing our highest expectations for academic performance as well as for athletic performance among our student-athletes."

The resolution passed both Houses without debate.

Scholarship nomination deadline is May 2

Nominations for NCAA post-graduate scholarships in sports other than football and basketball must be mailed to district selection committee chairs by May 2.

A total of 55 awards (30 for men and 25 for women, each worth \$4,000) will be given to student-athletes. Nominees must have demonstrated abilities on the playing field and in the classroom.

Faculty athletics representatives are responsible for nominating student-athletes at each institution. The following guidelines must be met:

- Nominate not more than two men and two women.

- Use the nomination forms mailed from the national office, making certain to provide complete

information.

- Include a copy of the student-athlete's transcript.

- Mail the form and transcripts in one package by certified mail—postmarked not later than May 2—to the appropriate district selection committee chair. The names of district chairs are listed on the nomination form.

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Positions Available

Athletics Director

Athletics Director, Northeast Missouri State University. Northeast Missouri State University is a statewide liberal arts and sciences institution with selective admission standards and a student body of 6,500. Nationally known for its Value-Added System of Undergraduate Assessment, Northeast is seeking an individual who will provide leadership in the development of an intercollegiate athletics program which complements the mission of the university. The athletics director is expected to support the philosophy of the scholar-athlete and to implement a plan that meets the institutional objectives. A member of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Northeast fields 19 men's and women's sport teams. The athletics director reports to the President and is responsible for the overall direction, supervision, and evaluation of matters pertaining to intercollegiate athletics, including the planning and preparation of the athletics budget, and the administration of facilities related to the athletics programs. Qualified candidates are expected to have an appropriate graduate degree, a minimum of five years' experience with increasing responsibilities in intercollegiate athletics or related field and demonstrated administrative and management skills. Excellent oral and written communication skills as well as proven ability to relate to the media, the intercollegiate athletics and university communities and the public are desired. Salary is competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience. Please submit a letter of application which addresses the responsibilities and characteristics described above, a resume, transcripts (undergraduate and graduate), and three letters of reference to: Mr. Russell Hamson, Director of Public Services, Chair, Search and Screen Committee, SUB Office, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, MO 63501. Applications will be accepted

until position is filled. Northeast Missouri State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Eastern Connecticut State University. Search Extended. Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. To begin August 1988. Academic rank: Associate or full professor depending upon qualifications. Tenure track position. Responsibilities include: Organization and administration of a competitive program at a university committed to maintaining an appropriate balance among academics, intercollegiate, intramural, club and recreational athletics. Duties involve supervision of full and part-time coaching staff, providing leadership for the booster club and teaching professional and service courses in areas of expertise. Summer responsibilities included: No coaching responsibilities. Qualifications: Master's Degree required. Doctorate preferred. A record of successful teaching and athletic administration. The University is a member of the NCAA and competes at the Division III level with six women's and five men's teams. The successful candidate will report to the President of the University. Eastern Connecticut State University is a comprehensive university serving more than 4,000 full- and part-time students. Eastern is aggressively recruiting qualified female and minority applicants for the following positions in an effort to bring greater diversity to its work force and community. Salary and fringe benefits are competitive. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference, official transcripts, and salary history to Dr. Robert Horrocks, Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, CT 06226. The applications will be reviewed immediately and screening of applicants will continue until a suitable candidate is selected. AA/EEO.

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Director of Athletics in Charge of Student Services. North Carolina State University is seeking applications for a full-time assistant director. This individual will direct the various phases of Athletics Department policies and procedures which are related to the management of housing and dining facilities for student-athletes. Bachelor's de-

gree required and at least two years' experience in facilities management and operations. Candidate should be familiar with NCAA rules and regulations, have excellent oral and written communication skills, and have experience with personnel administration. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send letter of application, resume, and two letters of recommendation by May 15, 1988, to: Mr. James T. Valvano, Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach, North Carolina State University, Department of Athletics, Box 8501, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8501. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Director of Athletics for Financial Affairs and Team Services. Responsibilities: Prepare and monitor total athletic department budget. Supervision of accounting procedures and auditing controls for all department income and expenditures. Secure and evaluate insurance for department. Process insurance claims for student athletes. Direct and supervise varsity team travel. Administer staging and game operations for football and men's basketball. Coordinate sports camp program. Qualifications: Baccalaureate degree required, Master's preferred. Successful athletic business administration experience required. Background in accounting and/or business management required. Extensive computer experience required, familiarity with LOTUS 1-2-3 or other software package preferred. Type of Appointment: 12-months (non-tenured). Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application Deadline: April 26, 1988. Application Procedure: Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to: Office of Human Resources, Syracuse University, Skytop Office Building, Syracuse, New York 13244-5020. Expected Starting Date: No later than June 1, 1988. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Academic Coordinator

Director of Academic Services. Northwestem University invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Academic Services. Responsibilities: Overall coordination and supervision of academic programs, policies and services within the Athletic Department that relate to the academic needs or requirements of student athletes, monitoring of academic progress; serve as primary contact for the University faculty and administration; develop academic assistance programs including tutorial services, academic orientation and career counseling. Responsibilities in Student Services and Compliance areas may be assigned depending on experience. Qualifications: M.A. in related field, experience in academic advising (three years' preferable). Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application Deadline: May 1, 1988. Send application, resume and supporting materials to: Doctor Bruce A. Corrie, Director of Athletics, Northwestern University, 1501 Central Street, Evanston, IL 60208. AA/EEO.

Academic Counselor

Academic Counselor—12 month, full-time

position, non-tenure track. Salary commensurate with experience. Responsibilities: Advise and counsel student-athletes. Design and provide academic support programs to meet student needs. Supervise freshmen study table and teach freshmen study skill class. Assist with orientation, recruiting and career planning programs. Maintain complete records and compile appropriate reports. Qualifications: Advanced degree in guidance/counseling or related area. Two years' experience in athletic academic services area. Application deadline: May 31, 1988. Send letter of application, resume and three current letters of recommendation to: Richard Tucker, Academic Coordinator, Washington State University, Bolger Gym 107, Pullman, WA 99164-1616. WSU is an EO/AA educator and employer. Protected group members are encouraged to apply and to identify their status.

Administrative

Administrative. Two (2) openings: Instructional Support Assistants; one-year internships in physical fitness and facility management. Salary \$10,000 for nine-months. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in physical education or sports management. Send resume and letter of application to William M. Moore, Director of Athletics, State University of New York, Albany, New York 12222. Closing Date: May 15, 1988. State University of New York is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applications from women, minority persons, handicapped persons and Vietnam era veterans are especially welcomed.

Athletics Trainer

Assistant Athletics Trainer. The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Women's Athletics Department has an opening for an Assistant Athletics Trainer to assist head trainer in all phases of athletics training program including injury prevention, evaluation, treatment, rehab. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, MA degree desired, NATA certification, three years' postgrad work experience, experience with Cybex or similar rehab equipment. Ten-month, 100% time appointment starting 8-15-88. To apply send letter of application, resume, transcript, proof of NATA certification and three letters of recommendation to: Chair, Assistant Athletics Trainer Search Committee, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, 516 15th Avenue SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455. Applications must be postmarked by April 27, 1988. The University of Minnesota is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer and specifically encourages applications from women and minorities.

Athletic Training. (Search Reopened) assistant/associate professor to direct NATA athletic training education program, supervise student trainers, teach courses in athletic training, and athletic training responsibilities with both men's and women's teams, including football. Qualifications: M.S., NATA cert-

ification, and at least three years of clinical supervision of student-trainers in an NATA accredited program required. Doctorate in related field or RPT certification and more extensive experience preferred. Starting date August 24, 1988. Send letter of application, vitae, official transcripts from all colleges and universities attended, at least three current letters of recommendation, and statement of professional goals by April 30, 1988, to: Dr. Dora A. Metrelis, Pelz Gymnasium, Southern Connecticut State University, 501 Crescent St., New Haven, CT 06515. Women and minorities are strongly urged to apply. AA/EEO.

Equipment Manager

Manager Equipment. Summary: Responsible for the management and care of all athletic department equipment and equipment related duties for any and all athletic teams as assigned. Will oversee one or more equipment areas. Reports to the Senior Associate Director of Athletics or athletic administrator as designated. Knowledge Needed: Experience, interest and ability to relate well to students and coaches. Familiarity with equipment requirements and standards for a variety of sports as assigned. Experience in staff supervision. Ability to organize and maintain records of all related duties effectively and efficiently. Willingness to work flexible hour schedules and weekends. Ability to relate with others in a mature professional manner as an employee of the University of Pennsylvania. Applications: Carol J. Schlie, Senior Associate Director, University of Pennsylvania, 235 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Application Deadline: April 30, 1988.

Fund-Raising

Associate Director of Athletic Development. Plans, manages and directs the annual fund-raising activities for athletic programs. Joint appointment in Athletics and Development. B.A. required. Some experience in athletics, sales, marketing and/or fund-raising. Prefer two years' experience. Salary: \$25,000. Submit resume and three letters of recommendation to: Thomas F. Burke, Vice President for Student Affairs, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, California 92110. Application Deadline: May 1, 1988. USD is an EOE.

Marketing

Assistant Director of Marketing and Media Relations/Kansas State University. Responsibilities will be to create and implement marketing and promotional strategies for the entire athletics program. Will design all ticket applications, posters, etc. for use in ticket promotions. Will handle the production of all radio and television advertisements. Will assist the Director of Athletics in negotiating all radio and television contracts. Will supervise the Sports Information Office to give complete integration of all media coverage and department marketing and promotional

priorities. Resumes accepted until April 8, and should be sent to: Larry Travis, Director of Athletics, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Recreation

Director of Recreational Services. Recreation: The Director of Recreational Services at Augustana College is primarily responsible for the (a) administration of a comprehensive intramural program and (b) management of a new multi-use recreation facility (currently under construction). Augustana College is affiliated with the Lutheran Church (ELCA) with an enrollment of 1,800. Qualifications: Master's degree preferred, bachelor's degree required with experience in recreational programming and/or facilities management. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Applications accepted through May 2, 1988. Send letter of application, resume and letters of recommendation to: John M. Hilleson, Director of Business Operations, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57197. EOE/AA.

Sports Information

Assistant Sports Information Director. Full-time, 12-month position, baccalaureate degree required. Journalism/public relations experience desirable. Computer knowledge desirable. Work with sports as assigned, write releases, involved in publications. Application deadline May 1, 1988. No phone inquiries. Send letter of application, resume, samples of work and three reference names to Larry Kimball, Sports Information Director, Marley Field House, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York 13244-9020. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Men's Sports Information Director—Montana State University. Responsible for publicity, publications and promotion of Men's Athletics at MSU, including writing news releases (plus radio and television tapes) and recruiting/media guides; maintaining NCAA records; developing and implementing promotional ideas for men's athletics. Full-time, start July 1, 1988. \$22,000/year. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications or related field, minimum of one year of full-time (or equivalent part-time) experience producing sports information (including brochures, game programs and media guides) for the media and public required. Send letter of application; resume; samples of work (including three writing samples); and names, phone numbers and addresses of three references to: Men's SID Search, Publications & News Services, 111 Hamilton Hall, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59717. Work samples will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed envelope and postage. Applications must be postmarked by May 15, 1988. MSU is an AA/EO Employer.

Women's Sports Information Director—Montana State University. Responsible for publicity, publications and promotion of Women's Athletics at MSU, including writing news releases (plus radio and television tapes) and recruiting/media guides; maintaining NCAA

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records; developing and implementing promotional ideas for women's athletics. Full time, September 1 through May 15; half time (20 hours/week) May 15-31 and August 15-30. \$16,500/yr. Start August 15. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications or related field, minimum of one year of full-time (or equivalent part-time) experience producing information for the mass media and public required. Send letter of application; resume; samples of work (including three writing samples); and names, phone numbers and addresses of three references to: Women's SID Search, Publications & News Services, 111 Hamilton Hall, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59717. Work samples will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed envelope and postage. Applications must be postmarked by May 15, 1988. MSU is an AA/EO Employer.

Basketball

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. St. Cloud State University has an opening for an Assistant Women's Basketball Coach to assist the head coach in all phases of the basketball program. Master's degree required with a Bachelor's or master's degree in Physical Education preferred. Position is a nine-month fixed term appointment with 25% of assignment in women's athletics administration. Salary range: \$19,420 to \$24,245 depending upon experience and qualifications. St. Cloud State University is a member of the North Central Conference and NCAA Division II. To apply send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three recent letters of recommendation to: Gladys Ziener, Director of Women's Athletics, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. The postmarked deadline for all application materials is May 25, 1988.

Head Men's Basketball Coach. Colorado College seeks an outstanding person to coach a NCAA Division III men's basketball team. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required; master's degree preferred; three years' experience in coaching basketball and ability to recruit academically and athletically talented students; a strong commitment to teaching a wide range of physical education activity classes; experience in teaching and research in the sport sciences or experience in coaching another sport. This is a nine-month faculty position. Faculty rank will be dependent on academic qualifications. Send a letter of application, resume, transcripts, a statement of your teaching and coaching philosophy, and three letters of recommendations to: Susan J. Bethanis, Assistant Director of Athletics, Colorado College, 14 E. Cache La Poudre, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. Deadline: 4/20/88. EOE. Minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.

Assistant Basketball Coach. The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities has an opening for an Assistant Women's Basketball Coach to assist the head coach in all phases of recruitment, scheduling games, training, practice and games, public relations and promotional activities. Bachelor's degree with one year coaching or equivalent college playing experience required. Three years' preferred. Position is a 10-month 100% time appointment starting 9-1-88. To apply send letter of application, resume, transcript and three letters of recommendation to: Chair, Search Committee for Assistant Basketball Coach, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, 516 15th Avenue SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455. Applications must be postmarked by April 27, 1988. The University of Minnesota is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and specifically encourages applications from women and minorities.

Assistant Men's Basketball Coach. The College of William & Mary is seeking an assistant men's basketball coach. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree; experience at high school or collegiate level. Scouting and recruiting experience desired. Familiar with selective academic setting. Responsibilities: Recruiting student-athletes, scouting and assisting with general coaching duties. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Resume to be submitted by April 22, 1988, to: Chuck Swenson, Head Men's Basketball Coach, The College of William & Mary, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. The College of William & Mary is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Men's Basketball Coach. Missouri Western State College is seeking candidates with a thorough knowledge of and commitment to compliance with NCAA rules and regulations. Candidates should possess ability to establish excellent rapport and effective working relationships with players, students, faculty, staff, alumni and the general public. Salary commensurate with experience. The coach will have the authority and the responsibilities inherent to the position. Specific responsibilities include administration of the men's basketball program, recruiting, scheduling, promotional and fund-raising activities and possible teaching in HPER. Master's degree required and minimum of four years' successful college coaching preferred. Teaching experience in HPER helpful. Additional experience may be considered in lieu of degree requirements. To apply, send letter of application, current resume, and names of three references to: Ed B. Harris, Director of Athletics, Missouri Western State College, 4525 Downs Drive, St. Joseph, Missouri 64507. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Coach of Women's Basketball. Position open in the Department of Physical Education, University of California, Davis, CA 95616. Master's Degree required, experience in teaching and coaching, preferably at the college level, experience as an athlete preferred. Responsibilities include teaching and advising of undergraduate students, coaching, recruiting, and administration of the intercollegiate soccer team, and teaching of one or more of the following areas: sports skills classes, beginning first aid, athletics training & rehabilitation, personal health, or exercise testing. Salary commensurate with qualifications at \$29,500 to \$32,000. Applications, consisting of a letter stating compliance with the position requirements, a written resume, and three letters of reference should be received by April 22, 1988, and addressed to: Chair, Search Committee—Women's Soccer. The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Men's Soccer Coach. Established program seeks men's soccer coach. Responsible for training, recruiting and monitoring of student-athletes; coordinate team travel and manage equipment. Teaching and/or administrative responsibilities will be assigned with regard to candidates background and college needs, in order to create a full-time position. Master's degree and previous coaching and/or playing experience required. Champlain College is an expanding two-year college with 1,400 full-time and 650 part-time students. Burlington is Vermont's largest city and is situated on Lake Champlain. Resume and three letters of reference by April 29, to: Personnel Office, Champlain College, P.O. Box 670, Burlington, Vermont 05402. EOE.

Field Hockey

Full-time Assistant Coach in Division I Field Hockey/Lacrosse program. Bachelor's degree required, preferably in physical education. Master's degree or competitive experience with previous Division I coaching preferred. Major responsibility in recruiting and possibility of limited teaching of life-time sports. Screening to begin April 20; position available July 1. Interested persons submit letter of application, resume, official graduate and undergraduate transcripts and two current letters of recommendation to: L. Leotis Morrison, Associate Athletics Director, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Football

Assistant Football Coaches. NCAA Division II. Offense and Defense. College experience; must be able to recruit and handle other duties as assigned by the Head Football Coach. Master's degree preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Bill Maskill, Head Football Coach, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701. Closing Date: April 15, 1988. Southeast Missouri State University is an EO/AA Employer.

Dartmouth College. Assistant Coach of Football Program. General Duties: Responsible for teaching football skills and strategies; recruiting student-athletes; contributing and assisting in the operation of the football program; and representing Dartmouth College at college and alumni functions. Qualifications: Knowledge and understanding of football skills and strategies, with special emphasis on defensive background; ability to communicate effectively as well as recruit successfully within the Ivy League philosophy of no athletic grants-in-aid and highly selective academic standards. Bachelor's degree with college coaching experience preferred. Application Deadline: Send letter of application, resume and references immediately to: Buddy Teevens, Head Coach of Football, Dartmouth College, Alumni Gym, Hanover, NH 03755. Dartmouth College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Ice Hockey

Assistant Ice Hockey Coach. The athletics department is now reviewing the credentials of qualified applicants. A bachelor's degree is preferred and collegiate coaching and playing experience also preferred. Starting date: September 15, 1988-June 15, 1989. Salary: \$9,500. Additional opportunities to instruct Physical Education and teach in the hockey school and conduct clinics. Responsibilities include: recruiting, travel arrangements, monitoring the student-athletes academics and study halls, and assisting in the following areas: scheduling, day of the game operations, equipment, both on ice and off ice practice, public relations, and other administrative duties as requested. Send letter of application to: Doug Ross, Head Varsity Ice Hockey Coach, Athletics Department, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL 35899. Application deadline is June 1, 1988. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Soccer

Head Coach of Women's Soccer. Position open in the Department of Physical Education, University of California, Davis, CA 95616. Master's Degree required, experience in teaching and coaching, preferably at the college level, experience as an athlete preferred. Responsibilities include teaching and advising of undergraduate students, coaching, recruiting, and administration of the intercollegiate soccer team, and teaching of one or more of the following areas: sports skills classes, beginning first aid, athletics training & rehabilitation, personal health, or exercise testing. Salary commensurate with qualifications at \$29,500 to \$32,000. Applications, consisting of a letter stating compliance with the position requirements, a written resume, and three letters of reference should be received by April 22, 1988, and addressed to: Chair, Search Committee—Women's Soccer. The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Soccer

Head Men's Soccer Coach. Established program seeks men's soccer coach. Responsible for training, recruiting and monitoring of student-athletes; coordinate team travel and manage equipment. Teaching and/or administrative responsibilities will be assigned with regard to candidates background and college needs, in order to create a full-time position. Master's degree and previous coaching and/or playing experience required. Champlain College is an expanding two-year college with 1,400 full-time and 650 part-time students. Burlington is Vermont's largest city and is situated on Lake Champlain. Resume and three letters of reference by April 29, to: Personnel Office, Champlain College, P.O. Box 670, Burlington, Vermont 05402. EOE.

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Softball

Assistant Coach Women's Softball. University of South Florida is seeking applications and nominations for the position of Assistant Women's Softball Coach with a specialty in pitching. Responsibilities include individual, group and camp pitching instruction, fundamental skill training, recruitment, public relations, fund-raising and practice organization. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and successful softball coaching experience required. Personal collegiate and/or amateur softball experience highly desirable. Application deadline: 4-28-88. Applications and nominations of qualified candidates should be forwarded to: Hildred Deese, University of South Florida, Athletic Department, Tampa, FL 33620. USF is an EOE/AA Employer.

Tennis

Head Coach of Men's Tennis. Position open in the Department of Physical Education, University of California, Davis, CA 95616. Master's Degree required, experience in teaching and coaching, preferably at the college level, experience as an athlete preferred. Responsibilities include teaching and advising of undergraduate students, coaching, recruiting, and administration of the men's intercollegiate tennis team, and teaching of one or more of the following subjects: sports skills classes, beginning first aid, athletics training and rehabilitation, personal health, or exercise testing. Salary commensurate with qualifications at \$29,500 to \$32,000. Application, consisting of a letter stating compliance with the position requirements, a written resume, and three letters of reference should be received by April 22, 1988, and addressed to: Chair, Search Committee—Men's Tennis. The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Track & Field

Assistant Coach for Track and Field. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and coaching experience in high school and/or college program required. Must have a thorough knowledge of all NCAA rules and regulations, as well as a knowledge of all field events and experience coaching both men and women for these events. Responsibilities: Coaching the high jump, pole vault, heptathletes and decathletes. Other duties include working with the head coach in recruiting, academic advising, budgets and other administrative duties.

Program in Sport Coaching. Sport Fitness Management, Sport Management, and Sports Medicine Graduate Assistantships and Scholarships are available for the 1987-88 academic year. Assistantships include tuition waiver and a \$3,300 stipend. Interested students should apply immediately. For more information contact: Director of Admissions, United States Sports Academy, One Academy Drive, Daphne, Alabama 36526, toll free 1-800-262-8772. The Academy accepts students regardless of race, religion, sex, age or national origin.

Head Coach of Men's Track and Field. Ten-month position. Must have BS degree, master's preferred. Experience in coaching men's track and field required. Responsibilities: Will be responsible for all facets of the men's track and field program including coaching, recruiting, budget management and etc. Must be knowledgeable of NCAA and PCAA rules and regulations. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Applications accepted until April 30, 1988. Please submit resume and references to: Rod Tuller, Athletics Director, Utah State University, Logan, Utah 84322-7400. Utah State University is an AA/EO and IRCA Employer.

Volleyball

Assistant Supervisor (Tenure Track) — Head Coach of Women's Volleyball. Position open in the Department of Physical Education, University of California, Davis, CA 95616. Master's degree required, experience in teaching and coaching, preferably at the college level, experience as an athlete preferred. Responsibilities include teaching and advising of undergraduate students, coaching, recruiting, and administration of the intercollegiate volleyball team, and teaching of one or more of the following areas: sports skills classes, first aid, athletics training & rehabilitation, personal health, or exercise testing. Salary commensurate with qualifications at \$29,800 to \$32,200. Applications, consisting of a letter stating compliance with the position requirements, a written resume, and three letters of reference should be received by April 22, 1988, and addressed to: Chair, Search Committee—Women's Volleyball. The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Women's Volleyball/Softball Coach. Florida Southern invites applications for the position of assistant coach for the nationally ranked Division II Lady Mac volleyball and softball teams. Applicant must have experience in both sports and knowledge of NCAA regulations. Responsibilities include: recruiting, scheduling, promotions, advertising and on the court coaching. Bachelor's degree required; Master's preferred. Prior college experience helpful. Appointment is a nine-month, full-time staff position. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application deadline is May 15, 1988. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Lois Webb, Assistant Director of Athletics, Florida Southern College, 111 Lake Hollingsworth Drive, Lakeland, Florida 33801-5698. Florida Southern College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Volleyball Coach/Instructor HPER. University of Nebraska at Omaha. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required in physical education or related field, master's degree preferred. Coaching and teaching experience is preferred. Varsity playing experience is also preferred. Responsibilities: To assist the head coach in coaching, recruiting, scheduling, fund raising and public relations. Academic assignment will include teaching in the School of HPER. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and background. Deadline: April 29, 1988, or thereafter until filled. Effective: August 15, 1988. Application: Please send letter of application, resume, transcript and three letters of recommendation to: Connie Clausen, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 60th & Dodge, Omaha, Nebraska 68182. University of Nebraska at Omaha is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Volleyball Coach/Instructor HPER. University of Nebraska at Omaha. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required in physical education or related field, master's degree preferred. Coaching and teaching experience is preferred. Varsity playing experience is also preferred. Responsibilities: To assist the head coach in coaching, recruiting, scheduling, fund raising and public relations. Academic assignment will include teaching in the School of HPER. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and background. Deadline: April 29, 1988, or thereafter until filled. Effective: August 15, 1988. Application: Please send letter of application, resume, transcript and three letters of recommendation to: Connie Clausen, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 60th & Dodge, Omaha, Nebraska 68182. University of Nebraska at Omaha is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistantships. Master's Degree

Track & Field And Cross Country. Graduate Assistant: Assist in NCAA Div. I program; tuition remission and stipend; room & board available; contact John Knudson, Wagner College, 718/390-3482.

Athletics Trainer, Graduate Assistant: Assist in 13 sport, NCAA Div. I program, including Div. III football; tuition remission and stipend; room & board available; contact John Knudson, Wagner College, 718/390-3482.

Football, Graduate Assistant: NCAA Div. III defending National Champs; room & board, tuition remission and stipend; contact Steve Sorkin, Wagner College, 718/390-3489.

Graduate Assistantship — Track and Field Weight and Throwing Coach. Southwest Missouri State University. Responsibilities include development of yearly weight training for track team, coaching throws, recruitment, meet management and other duties as assigned. SMSU Women's Track is an NCAA Division I program and a member of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. Position carries a nine-month tuition waiver with a stipend of \$4,750 and may be renewed. Available August 15, 1988. Submit letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to: Jeff Berryessa, Women's Track Coach, Department of Women's Athletics, Southwest Missouri State University, 901 S. National, Springfield, Missouri 65804-0089. Southwest Missouri State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Graduate Student Sports Management Intern. The University of South Carolina at Spartanburg invites applications and nominations for two graduate student sports management intern positions. Interns will assist athletics director in marketing and promotions, eligibility, game management, budget, arrangements for team travel and all general operations of athletics department. Applicants must be able to begin July 1, 1988, with assignment ending April 30, 1989. Stipend is \$500 per month plus housing. Send letter of application and resume with recommendations from major advisor to: Dr. Thomas G. Pucci, Athletics Director, The University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC 29303, or call 803/578-1800, extension 2141 or 803/579-7553. EOE/M/F.

Graduate Assistant Women's Basketball. Must have bachelor's degree and competitive playing experience. Responsibilities include on floor coaching, assistance with recruiting and other related duties. Stipend plus partial tuition waiver and housing. Send letter of application, resume and letters of recommendation by May 1, 1988, to: Sue L. Duprat, Head Basketball Coach, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont 05404. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Athletics Trainer, Graduate Assistant. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, NATA eligible for certification. Must apply to graduate school. Responsibilities: Emphasis on preventative care and treatment of injuries to student athletes. Assistance and supervision of training room and student-athletes. Stipend of \$3,000, partial tuition waiver and on campus housing. Send letter of application and resume to: Zaf Bludovich, Head Athletics Trainer, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont 05404. Application Deadline: May 15, 1988. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Graduate Assistant — Athletic Trainer. Central Missouri State University is accepting applications for graduate assistants in athletic training. Applicants must meet CMSU graduate admission standards. Preference will be given to applicants who are NATA certified or those with experience who are eligible to take NATA certification examination. Waiver of 3/4 tuition in addition to regular graduate assistant salary. Salaried summer athletic camp work possible. Write or call: Dr. Ron VanDam, Athletic Trainer, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, MO 64093. Phone: 816/429-4893.

Graduate Assistant Position. Men's F. Women's Soccer. Huntington College, Montgomery, Alabama. Starting Date: August 20, 1988. Application Deadline: Received by May 1, 1988. To assist in all phases of the program. Special emphasis given to training and practice routines. Playing experience required, coaching experience preferred. Desire young, energetic male or female looking for advanced degree or second bachelor's. Room & board plus stipend. Tuition will be waived at undergraduate or graduate degree level. Nine-month renewable contract. Interested candidates please forward resume and letter of reference to: Director of Athletics, Huntington College, 1500 East Fairview Ave., Montgomery, Alabama 36106.

Graduate Assistant Position: Women's Volleyball & Softball. Huntington College, Montgomery, Alabama. Starting Date: August 25, 1988. Application Deadline: Received by May 1, 1988. To assist the Head Volleyball & Softball Coach in all phases of the program. Special emphasis on volleyball preferred. Playing experience required and coaching experience or background preferred. Position is a nine-month contract and renewable. Room & board as well as stipend plus tuition waiver to pursue undergraduate or graduate degree. Interested candidates please forward resume and letter of reference to: Director of Athletics, Huntington College, 1500 East Fairview Ave., Montgomery, Alabama 36106.

Graduate Assistant — Equipment Manager. Responsibilities: Work under Head Athletic Trainer/Equipment Manager. Operation of equipment room and supervision of student-managers. Requirements: College degree required. Available: August 1988, waiver of tuition, plus stipend. Please submit resume, photo and three letters of reference to: Mayfield Armstrong, A.T. C., Athletic Trainer, Athletic Department, Box 2032, Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, Louisiana 70310. Nicholls State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, STANISLAUS

Men's Basketball Coach

A full-time, non-tenure coaching/teaching position. Master's degree required. Preference will be given to candidates having coaching experience at the college level. Salary: Head Coach \$43,896-\$52,968. Applicants should send a letter of application, resume, placement file and a list of three names and addresses of professional references to: Dr. James Hanny, Director of Athletics, California State University-Stanislaus, 801 W. Monte Vista Avenue, Turlock, CA 95380. Please file by May 1, 1988. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



SWARTHMORE COLLEGE currently has three positions available in the Physical Education Department.

HEAD COACH MEN'S BASKETBALL

Full time position begins July 1, 1988. Individual selected will coach basketball, teach physical education, perform administrative duties and coach one additional sport: football, golf, lacrosse, soccer. Qualifications include a Master's degree, experience in teaching physical education and successful coaching at the high school or college level.

HEAD COACH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Full time coaching position begins July 1, 1988. Individual selected will coach basketball, perform administrative duties and coach one additional sport: cross country, soccer, softball, tennis, track. Qualifications include a Master's degree, experience in teaching physical education and successful coaching at the high school or college level.

SPORTS INFORMATION INTERN

Position will last from August 1, 1988 - June 16, 1989. Intern responsibilities entail the directing of the Sports Information Services of the college including writing press releases, brochures, preparing statistical summaries and game programs, performing administrative tasks, maintaining records and media contact. Qualifications include a BA degree preferably in a sports related field, a demonstrated ability to function as an Assistant Coach, good oral and written communication skills and the ability to work with/supervise students and a variety of people.

Interested candidates should forward 3 letters of reference, resume and letter of application by April 15, 1988 to: Robert E. Williams, Chair, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY-CARBONDALE

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale invites applicants for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Director reports to the President and is responsible for administering the intercollegiate athletics program. SIU conducts a twenty sport, combined men's and women's program, which competes in the Missouri Valley and Gateway Conferences and is an NCAA Division I-AA member in football and Division I in other sports.

Qualifications: Minimum requirement for the position is at least a baccalaureate degree, with prior experience in athletics administration desirable. Applicants should have strong administrative and organizational skills as well as demonstrated experience in fund-raising.

Major responsibilities of the position are to: determine the employment status of athletics personnel, enforce conference and NCAA rules and regulations, maintain fiscal responsibility for the athletics budget, promote and market intercollegiate athletics at SIU, be responsible for the welfare and safety of student-athletes, foster academic excellence among the student-athletes, develop and maintain an aggressive public relation program, have a sensitivity for ethnic diversity in the university community and maintain positive interpersonal relationships among members of the coaching and support staff.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Application Deadline: Received by April 22, 1988, or until position is filled.

Starting Date: As soon as possible.

Letters of application, resume and at least three letters of recommendation should be sent to:

Roger E. Robinson
Chair of Search Committee for
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics
Office of the President
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901-4304
618/536-5513

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Graduate Assistant (2)—Athletic Trainers. Appointment Conditions: Position No. 1: 11-month, 1/2 time graduate assistant. Position No. 2: Nine-month, 1/2 time graduate assistant. Responsibilities: Position No. 1: Work with local school sports medicine coverage. Supervision of scholastic and collegiate student-athletes. Enrolled and accepted in the Graduate Program at Iowa State University. Position No. 2: Supervise non-revenue sports, athletic training room and undergraduate student-athletes. Enrolled and accepted in the Graduate Program at Iowa State University. Stipend: Position No. 1: \$9,000/11 months (includes training table privileges). Position No. 2: \$8,000/10 months (includes training table privileges). Term of Appointment: Two Years. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree. NATA Certified. College or University experience. Positions Available: Position No. 1: July 1, 1988. Position No. 2: August 1, 1988. Application Procedure: Send a letter of application, official transcript, resume, three letters of recommendation and three references with name, address and phone number to: Frank Randall, Head Men's Athletic Trainer, Iowa State University, 172 Olsen Building, Ames, IA 50011, 515/294-4441. Application Deadline: April 30, 1988.

Available 08/88. Position to assist head women's trainer in the administration of Division I women's athletic training program consisting of eight varsity sports. Primary responsibilities include cross country & track and field. Position includes tuition, fees, books and a cash stipend. Please submit resume and three letters of recommendation to: Karen Swanson, Head Women's Trainer, 100 Tully Gym, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-3034.

Miscellaneous

Compliance And Enforcement Officer. Applications are being accepted now for a position

as compliance and enforcement officer of the Big South Conference. Duties and responsibilities include the supervision of programs and services for the Conference in rules education, interpretation and implementation; professional development; "booster" education; institutional NCAA seminars; also assist institutions with self study procedures; conduct meetings with financial aid officers, recruiting coordinators, admissions counselors, registrars on compliance matters; also supervise entrance interviews for freshmen and transfers as a prelude to development of human resources. To also update and improve computer hardware and software, as well as maintain current consistency among conference members as to forms, procedures, and policies to certify eligibility, award financial aid and monitor recruiting, playing seasons and championship play; and supervise communication between the NCAA, the Conference and its member institution, feeder schools, and the general public as to legislation, timetables, interpretation, compliance and enforcement. To generally assist the Commissioner of the conference in other ways needed. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree desirable. Interested persons should contact: Edward M. Singleton, Commissioner, Big South Conference, P.O. Box 2099, Conway, SC 29526. Closing date: May 1, 1988.

Intern Wanted. The Big South Conference is interested in securing an intern presently enrolled in a college degree program to work under the supervision of the Commissioner. Duties and responsibilities will include all phases of public relations. Emphasis would be press releases, statistics, with minor concentration in advertising and marketing. Some computer knowledge necessary. Some expense paid travel would be expected. Employment time frame: Either 1988-89 FY or 1988-89 academic year. Contact: Edward M. Singleton, Commissioner, Big South Conference, Conway, SC 29526. Closing date: May 1, 1988.

Coordinator of Student Services in Division I women's athletic program. Responsible for monitoring academic progress and curriculum selection, learning center and tutorial services, and student-athlete orientation programs; supervision of support staff; liaison with coaches, faculty and other university student service programs. Master's degree and student advising experience required.

advanced degree in student development, counseling or psychology, student advising experience in Division I, and knowledge of NCAA eligibility rules preferred. Send resume, letter of application and three letters of recommendation to: Paula Jantz, Women's Athletics, The University of Iowa, 340E CHA, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Starting Date: June 1, negotiable. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Open Dates

Christmas Tournament — The University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the city of Springfield, MA, are co-hosting a Div. I men's basketball tournament at the Springfield Civic Center 12/28 & 29/88. Springfield is the home of the Basketball Hall of Fame, the NCAA Div. II Basketball Championship and the Peach Basket Tip-Off Classic. Frank McInerney, 413/545-2460.

European American Football Championships. Plan now to attend the Eurobowl championship American football program in London, England, July 30-August 7, 1988. Exciting American football tournament involving national championship teams from England, Italy, West Germany, France, Austria, Holland, Finland and Switzerland for the 1988 European championship. Write or call for details and total cost of tour package program. Athletic Enterprises, 6941 Antigua Place, Sarasota, FL 34231. PH: 813/921-4966 or 813/924-5623.

Women's Volleyball — Eastern Kentucky University seeking one Division I team for Thanksgiving competition November 25-26, 1988. New Mexico State committed. Contact Gen Polvino, 606/622-2141.

Football — Division III. North Central College of Naperville, Illinois, member of the Collegiate Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, is seeking games for September 8, or November 10, 1990, and September 7, or November 9, 1991. Contact: Coach Paul Connor, 312/420-4008.

Women's Basketball, Division II — One open

ing for Thanksgiving Tournament, Nov. 25-26, 1988, at The University of Tampa. Prefer Division II or III from Northeast. Contact: Kim Buford, WBB Coach, 813-253-6240.

Cal Luther, Head Coach, 804/392-9243. Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia 23901. **Women's Basketball, Division I.** Virginia Commonwealth University needs one team to complete tournament December 9-10, 1988. Nice guarantee. Also have two open dates in 1988-89 season. Please contact Mike Dunavart, or Alfreeda Goff, for further info. at 804-367-1277.

HEAD ICE HOCKEY COACH

Responsibilities: The Hockey Coach is responsible for the administration, supervision and management of the University's intercollegiate men's hockey program within the mission of Kent State University and the rules and regulations of the NCAA. The Head Coach is responsible for the development and implementation of the intercollegiate hockey program consistent with the University's commitment. The Head Coach reports to the Associate Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and is charged with the selection, supervision and retention of the assistant coaches. He is responsible for the implementation of a successful recruitment program of student-athletes conducive to the academic and athletics success of the student-athlete through the faculty advisor for athletics. He monitors the academic progress and continued eligibility of the scholar athlete. The Head Coach will represent the University before various groups including the media and the alumni. He must maintain at all times the philosophical position and theme of the public relationship involved with this position. He must perform other tasks as assigned by the Athletics Director.

Qualifications: Minimum of Bachelor's Degree with Master's Degree preferred. Successful background in head coaching experience on the college level preferred or equivalent experience as judged by the University. Ability to work, communicate and develop rapport with students, alumni, administration and the general public.

Salary: Commensurate with background and experience.

Term Of Appointment: 12-month position.

Application Deadline: April 15, 1988.

Please forward letter of application, professional resume and letters of reference to:

Mr. Paul V. Amodio, Director
Intercollegiate Athletics
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio 44242

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OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

The Ohio Valley Conference is now accepting nominations and applications for the position of:



OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

**SUPERVISOR OF
WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL
OFFICIALS**

This will be a part-time position for the Ohio Valley Conference. The Supervisor will report to the Commissioner. Duties will include maintaining and updating an officiating staff for a women's Division I basketball conference, recruit, supervise, train, evaluate and assign basketball officials for all conference and nonconference games. The Supervisor is required to conduct an annual clinic for basketball officials, review rules and rule changes, supervise the instruction of mechanics of basketball officiating and generate periodic bulletins on rules interpretations, etc.

Qualifications:

Significant Division I Women's Basketball experience desired.

Superior knowledge of the rules of basketball and the mechanics of basketball officiating.

Excellent skills in the area of communications, interpersonal relationships and public relations and strong leadership ability.

The starting date will be July 1, 1988. Salary will be commensurate with background and experience. Deadline for receipt of applications is May 1, 1988.

Interested applicants are requested to file a resume and nominators are encouraged to contact:

Jim Delany, Commissioner
Ohio Valley Conference
50 Music Square West, Suite 203
Nashville, TN 37203

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE COMMISSIONER'S POSITION

The Missouri Valley Conference invites applications and nominations for the position of Commissioner. The Commissioner is the Chief Administrative Officer of the conference and is appointed by the Chief Executive Officers of the eight member institutions. The conference offices are located in St. Louis, Missouri.

The Missouri Valley Conference, founded in 1907, is the oldest intercollegiate athletic conference west of the Mississippi River. A Division I member of the NCAA, the MVC has the following membership: Bradley University, Creighton University, Drake University, Illinois State University, Indiana State University, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, University of Tulsa and Wichita State University. As a conference for Division I Men's Athletics, the following sports are administered through the conference structure: Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Golf, Indoor/Outdoor Track and Tennis.

Nominees and applicants for the position should present the following qualifications:

- * A minimum of a bachelor's degree and preferably a graduate degree.
- * An appreciation and understanding of academic institutions.
- * Strong administrative and interpersonal skills.
- * Demonstrated experience and skill in the men's basketball area, including promotions and television negotiations.
- * A thorough knowledge of and commitment to NCAA rules and regulations.
- * Willingness to relocate to St. Louis, Missouri.

Salary for the position will be commensurate with experience and ability. Starting date will be negotiated with the candidate, with a conference preference of early June.

Interested applicants are requested to file a complete resume, including three letters of reference. All application materials, including references, should be received by April 29 for consideration. Application materials should be addressed to:

Missouri Valley Conference Search
Dr. Barry Kinsey
Faculty Representative
University of Tulsa
600 So. College
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104

The MVC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Head Coach-Women's Basketball 12-month appointment

Sonoma State University is seeking applications and nominations for the position of Head Women's Basketball Coach. Responsible for the total administration of a Division II non-scholarship basketball program. Qualifications include, but are not limited to, the following: (1) undergraduate degree from an accredited four-year university, master's degree preferred (2) experience as a head coach and/or assistant coach at the two- or four-year level, or as a head coach at the high school level. Full-time position. Salary commensurate with qualifications, experience and availability of funds. Application deadline: April 29, 1988. Applications and/or requests for job opportunity announcements should be directed to: Ralph Barkey, Director of Athletics, Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, CA 94928.

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LORAS COLLEGE Sports Information Director

Position: Full-time, 12-month appointment, non-tenure track.

Duties: Include media/public relations for Loras' twenty-sport intercollegiate athletics program, must prepare and edit brochures, fliers, posters, press releases, game programs and contest promotions. Must report athletics statistics to the NCAA and Iowa Conference. Some teaching will be required in a related field.

Qualifications: BA degree in a related field required. MA preferred.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Starting Date: 1 June 1988.

Please forward professional resume and three letters of reference by April 15, 1988, to:

Bob Bieri
Director of Athletics
Loras College
Dubuque, IA 52001

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR Saint Louis University

Saint Louis University invites applications and nominations for the position of Athletics Director. The director is responsible for providing administrative, managerial and educational leadership for an intercollegiate program that includes 14 Division I sports. In addition to these responsibilities the Director is expected to initiate, coordinate and supervise all fund-raising, promotion and community relations activities. The Athletics Director reports to the Vice President for Student Development.

The successful candidate will have proven administrative ability, exceptional public presentation skills, and demonstrated ability to effectively supervise and work with individuals at all levels of the operation. Particularly desirable is documented evidence of successful fund-raising activities. The ability to communicate effectively with students, faculty, administrators and the external community is also essential. An advanced degree, preferably in physical education, recreation or education, is required.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Appointment to be effective on or about July 1, 1988.

Nominations and applications must be submitted by April 27, 1988, to: Employee Relations Department, Saint Louis University, 221 North Grand Room 38, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

Saint Louis University is an Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V.

ATHLETICS

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

West Chester University invites applicants for the position of Director of Athletics. The Director is responsible for providing leadership and management for an intercollegiate athletic program consisting of (20) Division II and (2) Division I sports programs. Specifically, the Director will be responsible for: overseeing the administration and development of all intercollegiate athletic programs; managing departmental budgets; supervising athletic personnel; coordinating the use of athletic facilities; coordinating fundraising efforts; representing the University to internal and external constituencies; enforcement of conference and NCAA regulations; promoting and marketing the athletic program; fostering academic excellence; working with booster, alumni and other support organizations; and fostering equity and ethnic diversification within the athletic program.

Candidates for the position must possess an earned Master's Degree and demonstrate:

- Experience in management and supervision including policy and budget development and implementation;
- Coaching experience;
- Knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations;
- Effective oral and written communication skills;
- Commitment to athletic academic achievement and progress;
- High ethical standards; and
- Sensitivity to equity and ethnic diversity.

This is a tenure-track faculty position available August 1, 1988. Rank and salary commensurate with experience.

Located in scenic Chester County, Pennsylvania, West Chester University was founded in 1871 and currently provides a quality comprehensive educational program to 11,311 students, of which 1,668 are at the graduate level. The University currently employs more than eleven hundred faculty and staff.

Qualified applicants should send letter of interest, resume and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references postmarked by May 6, 1988 to: Personnel Office, Athletic Director Search, WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY, West Chester, PA 19383.

AA/EOE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.



West Chester University

Haverford runner helping homeless get back on their feet

Haverford College student-athlete Andy Frishkoff was just starting to get his act together as a college runner when he attended a lecture by Chris Sprowal on Philadelphia's homeless by Chris Sprowal. According to Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Tim Panaccio, Sprowal had owned his own business, had been a congressional aide and a union organizer... "hardly the kind of guy you'd expect to see huddled over an open sewer grate at night," Panaccio wrote.

"His (Sprowal's) speech really touched me," Frishkoff told Panaccio. "Here was a man who lost it all and was just trying to beat the system and get his life back together again."

Apparently, the young middle-distance runner identified with Sprowal in a way. "I was pretty good (as a runner) in high school growing up in (Ghent) New York," Frishkoff said, "but when I came (to Haverford), I was just so-so. After my freshman year, I got to thinking what it was like being good—and how good it felt. I wanted that feeling in college, too."

Through lots of training and additional competition as a member of the school's cross country team, Frishkoff has become a middle-distance ace at Haverford. And now, obviously feeling good about himself again, the senior is devoting time to helping homeless people get back on their feet.

Sprowal's lecture prompted Frishkoff and classmate Luke Weisberg to drop by North Philadelphia's Dignity Shelter and offer their services. The two began what has become known as The Employment Project by compiling data on Dignity Shelter residents and converting the information into personal resumes.

"You'd be surprised what it means to someone when they can see on paper just what skills they really have," said Frishkoff. By the time Weisberg graduated in 1987 and began a full-time job with a Pennsylvania state agency assisting homeless people, he and Frishkoff had established a small job bank with city agencies looking for unemployed workers.

Office space soon was provided for The Employment Project near the Dignity Shelter, and in January, the city began funding the program—which now has a full-time staff of three.

Frishkoff now is one of 20 volunteers from Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges working with The Employment Project. He devotes 10 hours a week to it.

"Running gave me self-esteem," Frishkoff told Panaccio. "With the homeless, it's a bit different. It's not as personal. But the satisfaction is seeing people put their lives back together and knowing that I made a difference in someone else's life."

Trivia Time: Which division and which winter sport boasts the highest number of sponsoring institutions? Answer later.

The women's basketball teams from Northern Kentucky University and St. Joseph's College (Indiana) racked up some amazing numbers during a February 27 confrontation at St. Joseph's. After five overtimes, St. Joseph's hung on for a 131-130 victory.

The teams combined for the following totals: 91 field goals made of 192 attempted, 70 free throws made of 112 attempted, 138 rebounds. In addition, the teams recorded 48 assists, 49 turnovers and 31 steals. Interestingly, in 65 minutes of play,



Andy Frishkoff

only 17 three-point shots were taken (five by Northern Kentucky, 12 by St. Joseph's).

Among several new publications recently announced by the United States Tennis Association is the "USTA College Tennis Guide 1988-89," an index to intercollegiate pro-

grams and financial aid available for college-bound tennis players.

Nearly 1,500 American colleges and universities are listed in the guide, which will be available in June from the USTA. Priced at \$5 (plus shipping and handling), the guide may be ordered from the Publications Department, USTA Center for Education and Recreational Tennis, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Trivia Answer: According to the NCAA Sports Sponsorship Supplement for 1987-88 winter sports, 300 member institutions sponsor Division III women's basketball—the highest sponsorship total of any winter sport in any division.

More Report Cards: Big Ten Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke has announced the selection

of 84 men student-athletes to academic all-conference teams in basketball, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling. Among the classroom stars are University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, sophomore swimmer Brett Outcalt, who posted a perfect 4.000 grade-point average in electri-

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cal engineering; Northwestern University senior basketball player Shon Morris, who compiled a 3.510 GPA in human development and social policy/organizational studies; University of Iowa wrestler Scott Williamson, a senior with a 3.330 GPA in mathematics, and University of Wisconsin, Madison, junior swimmer

Tom Senn, who had a 3.630 GPA in business and actuarial science.

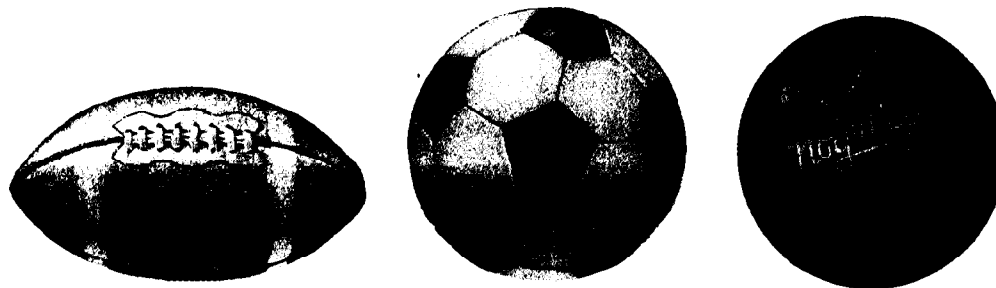
More than 180 Arizona State University student-athletes will be honored April 12 as scholar-athletes, according to Charles S. Harris, athletics director. Among the 182 classroom standouts are five with perfect GPAs of 4.000 and 33 with GPAs above 3.500. Harris said that 119 of the honorees have cumulative GPAs above 3.000.

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Commissioner Ken B. Jones recently named the league's men's "top-30" and women's "top-20" scholar-athlete teams for 1987-88. The men's combined grade-point average was a 3.736 (4.000 scale), with a median of 3.739 and a range from 3.550 to 3.967. The 20 women named posted a combined GPA of 3.833, with a median of 3.820 and a range from 3.710 to 4.000.

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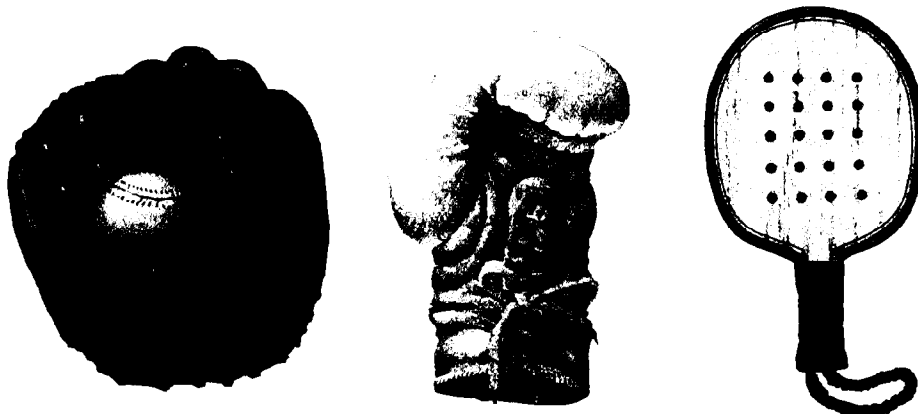
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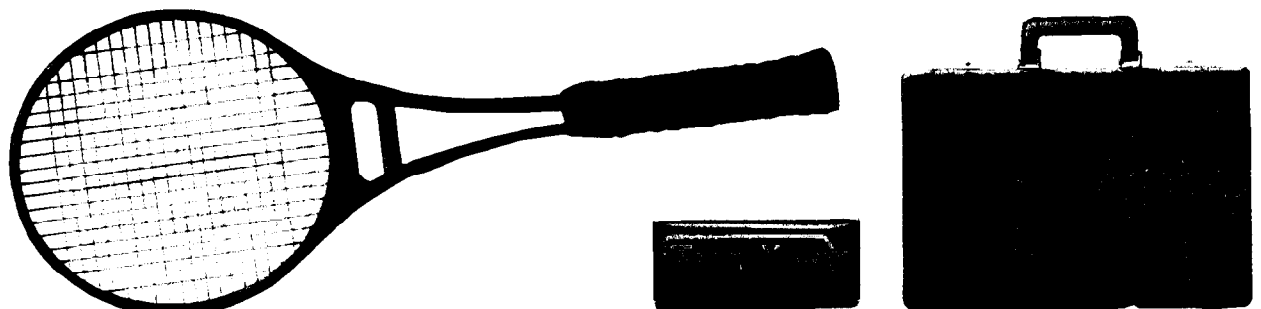
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