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NCAA to continue drug testing of student-athletes

Testing has support of Federal court ruling

In commenting on a possible appeal of the August 10 ruling in the Stanford University drug-testing case, NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz noted that the program being challenged was one adopted by a majority of NCAA members and one that already has been upheld by a Federal court.

Schultz said in an August 11 statement:

"While we have not had an op-

portunity to read the California court's opinion of August 10, 1988, we understand that the Superior Court has enjoined the NCAA from declaring any Stanford University athlete ineligible for failure to comply with or participate in the NCAA drug-testing program. This program to test athletes participating in NCAA championships and certified postseason events was adopted by the NCAA member colleges and

universities throughout the United States in 1986.

"Such a program was instituted because of the members' interest in protecting the health of their student-athletes, reducing peer pressure and the temptations to use drugs, ensuring fair competition for the student-athletes and the public, educating athletes about drugs, and deterring drug abuse in sports com-

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Random drug testing at NCAA championships soon will enter its third full year, possibly at the same time a California appeals court decides whether Stanford University student-athletes will be required to participate in the program adopted by delegates to the Association's 1986 Convention.

Santa Clara County, California, Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing August 10 issued a permanent injunction barring the NCAA from requiring Stanford student-athletes to consent to drug testing at championships. "It appears that the evi-

dence is wholly insufficient to support the NCAA program of testing for drugs in any sport," said Rushing, in a ruling issued following a full trial that had been sought by the Association.

Rushing also noted that the Association's drug-testing program "invades student-athletes' privacy" and "interferes with the athletes' right to treat themselves with appropriate over-the-counter medications as other students do."

"We will continue to operate the postseason drug-testing program,"

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Less than one percent fail tests

Only 31 of 3,304 student-athletes (less than one percent) participating in the NCAA drug-testing program lost their eligibility for postseason competition during 1987-88.

Of the three sports seasons, fall testing for banned substances resulted in more athletes (20 of 1,589 for 1.3 percent) losing eligibility (The NCAA News, May 11).

Of the 796 student-athletes tested at winter championships, seven (0.9 percent) were declared ineligible.

Four athletes of 919 (0.4 percent) tested at spring championships failed tests and were declared ineligible for NCAA championships.

During the 1986-87 sports season, the first for the drug-testing program, 34 student-athletes of 3,360 tested (one percent) lost eligibility because of positive drug tests.

Sixty-eight student-athletes tested positive in 1987-88 for certain banned substances but did not lose eligibility, either because the drugs were declared before testing or were below the cut-off level for the substances.

Student-athletes are required to sign a statement of drug-testing consent. All athletes participating in postseason championships and bowl games are subject to the NCAA drug-testing program but not all events were tested in 1987-88.

Trained drug-testing crews were assigned to championship sites to collect specimens according to NCAA protocol for collection and chain-of-custody procedure. Specimens were sent to one of three certified laboratories for analysis.

Laboratory results are reported to the NCAA national office and positive results are reported to the affected institution's director of athletics and chief executive officer.

Drug-testing data are compiled by the national office sports sciences staff.

Anabolic steroids continue to be the most abused drug found in NCAA testing (see charts on page 3).

In addition, the NCAA tested 546 football players at 25 volunteer institutions in its off-season anabolic steroid testing program, and that testing resulted in 18 student-athletes

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Ginger Mayson, volleyball coach at Michigan State University, watches intently as a YES clinic participant gives the sport a try

More expansion planned for youth sports clinics

The Youth Education through Sports program continues to grow.

After starting with two youth sports clinics in 1985-86, YES expanded to offer clinics at 18 sites during the past year, serving some 10,000 youngsters.

The program set up shop at NCAA championship sites in nine sports, including three sports that were involved with YES for the first time; also, last winter marked the program's first visits to sites of regional competition in men's and women's basketball.

The 1988-89 academic year will bring more expansion for YES, which is planning an estimated 20 clinics, including a likely visit to the Division III Men's Basketball Championship. Four new sports could be included in the clinic lineup in the coming year.

The YES program provides expert instruction in selected sports skills to youth in a variety of communities, utilizing top collegiate coaches who challenge boys and girls to reach a higher level of ath-

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Council approves study of membership structure

A special committee will be appointed in the near future to review the Association's membership structure, including a proposal to establish a Division I-AAA football classification.

In its meeting August 3-5 in Monterey, California, the NCAA Council authorized the Administrative Committee to appoint such a committee, as suggested by a number of delegates to the NCAA Presidents Commission National Forum in Orlando in June. The Administrative Committee will make the appointments later this month.

The Council tentatively endorsed the concept of a Division I-AAA football classification, with the understanding that the special committee will review a number of questions and concerns regarding the I-AAA proposal. Among them were these:

- The proposed 40 percent scheduling requirement.

- More specific information on planning for and timing of a Division I-AAA championship in football.

- Differing treatment of football student-athletes inasmuch as the proposal would permit 20 student-athletes to receive need-based aid with athletics ability considered and the others on the squad to receive aid with no athletics consideration.

- The proposed 24-hour limit on a visit by a prospect, especially in view of proposed limitations on payment of expenses for such a visit.

- The impact establishment of a Division I-AAA might have on other divisions and subdivisions, especially Divisions I-AA and II.

- Provisions for additional coaches for subvarsity teams.

- Whether a member of Division I still would be permitted to opt for Division II or III classification in football.

It is anticipated that the special committee will complete its work in one year or less.

In other major Council discussions, the Council requested development of reports regarding financial aid and NCAA legislative

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Tournament expansion put on hold until '99

The NCAA's budget and drug-testing program were the focal points of major actions taken by the Association's Executive Committee, which met August 15-16 in Monterey, California. The group also extended through the 1998 championship a moratorium on expansion of the Division I men's basketball playoffs field and expanded the Division I Women's Basketball Championship field.

Approved by the Executive Committee was a general operating budget for the Association that reflects an increase of less than two percent from last year. The 1988-89 budget was set at \$80,801,200 as compared to the \$79,425,000 budget for 1987-88.

Moratorium extended

A suspension of team-ineligibility sanctions for positive tests resulting from the Association's drug-testing program was extended through the end of the 1989-90 academic year by the Executive Committee, which in August 1987 voted to impose the

suspension through at least the end of the 1989 NCAA Convention.

Of primary concern to the group was continuation of a comprehensive analysis of all issues relating to the application of team- and individual-ineligibility sanctions. It is hoped that, through continued scrutiny, the impact of imposing sanctions on NCAA members' programs—and on their student-athletes—can be evaluated thoroughly before final action is taken.

A complete review of the Executive Committee's original action on the moratorium appeared in the August 19, 1987, issue of The NCAA News.

One frozen, another grows

The two Division I basketball championship brackets were considered by the Executive Committee, which acted to extend the moratorium on the size of the men's field while expanding the women's playoffs.

As expected, the Executive Com-

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said Frank D. Uryasz, NCAA director of sports sciences, "since the court's decision applies only to Stanford University student-athletes. Our approach (to testing) will be the same as it has been during the course of this litigation.

"At a championships event for which Stanford student-athletes have qualified, we will notify the Stanford coach that Cardinal student-athletes may volunteer to participate in the program and will have an opportunity to sign a consent form at the site. They will not, however, be required to sign a consent form or take part in the drug testing, and they will not be withheld from championships competition for choosing not to participate."

Appeal anticipated

"I really anticipate the filing of an appeal by the NCAA," said John J. Kitchin of Swanson, Midgley, Gangwere, Clarke and Kitchin, the Association's Kansas City, Missouri, legal counsel. "From a legal standpoint, I really believe (Rushing's) decision should be appealed.

"I believe statements made by Mr. Schultz (NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz—see accompanying story) bear repeating," Kitchin offered. "Specifically, I believe it is significant that a Federal court in Seattle, Washington, has refused to enjoin the NCAA drug-testing program, ruling that (the program) includes no invasion of any constitutionally protected right

of a student-athlete requiring invalidation of the NCAA (drug-testing) program."

No surprise

"The California court's decision was no surprise to me, and I suspect it was not surprising to anyone who has followed this case," Kitchin added. "Although, I thought it interesting that the court came down pretty hard on every facet of the (NCAA) drug-testing program."

Rushing, in a portion of his 28-page ruling, said it was "undisputed that athletes do not use drugs any more than college students generally or others of their age group and actually use drugs less during the athletics season than their peers."

The decision is the latest in litigation originally filed more than 19 months ago by former Stanford diver Simone LeVant, who graduated in 1987. Rushing's ruling made permanent a preliminary injunction against NCAA testing of Stanford student-athletes that he issued last fall (see the case's chronology below).

"It was stated last December that this case was one whose outcome ultimately would have to be decided by a higher court," Kitchin noted. "I really believe this decision is something that will be appealed after appropriate review."

On-campus program dropped

One NCAA member institution suspended its on-campus drug-testing program as a result of the Stanford ruling. "In light of the legal

climate right now, I ordered the testing part of our program to be held up today," Eastern Kentucky University Director of Athletics Donald G. Combs told the Associated Press August 11.

"We were bringing in freshmen this week in football and volleyball," Combs added, "and were going to have drug testing. But the legal climate does not appear to be favorable at this time. We will continue the educational part of the program."

Chronology

Following is a chronology of major developments in the drug-testing litigation involving student-athletes, Stanford University and the NCAA.

January 1987: Student-athlete Simone LeVant, then captain of Stanford's women's diving team, files a lawsuit challenging the Association's membership-adopted requirement that student-athletes submit to mandatory drug testing to be eligible for participation in NCAA championships competition.

February 1987: Jennifer Hill, a co-captain of Stanford's women's soccer team, joins LeVant's suit as an additional plaintiff.

March 1987: Santa Clara County, California, Superior Court Judge Peter Stone issues a preliminary restraining order, which permits LeVant to compete in the Division I Women's Swimming and Div-

ing Championships without submitting to drug testing.

June 1987: LeVant graduates from Stanford.

July 1987: After 12 hours of oral arguments, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing denies an Association request to dismiss the suit and permits Stanford football player Barry McKeever and the university to join the suit.

August 1987: Rushing grants a temporary restraining order preventing the NCAA from requiring Stanford to obtain drug-testing consent in writing from student-athletes. Oral arguments are set for late September after Rushing is asked to make permanent the temporary restraining order.

September 1987: Oral arguments are presented before Rushing, who schedules testimony for mid-October.

October 1987: Among those testifying before Rushing on behalf of the NCAA are Don Catlin, M.D., director of the Paul Jiffren Olympic Analytical Laboratory at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Robert Voy, M.D., of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Rushing sets October 30 as the deadline for filing additional briefs.

November 1987: Rushing rules that involuntary drug testing by the NCAA violates the U.S. Constitution and the California constitution. He orders the NCAA to cease drug testing of Stanford student-athletes in all sports except football and men's basketball and to return to

court in early December with a plan for testing in those sports.

December 1987: Rushing deletes the earlier finding that the Association's drug-testing program violates the U.S. Constitution, and he broadens the list of substances for which the NCAA can test Stanford football and men's basketball student-athletes involved in postseason competition. That list, which Rushing originally determined would include anabolic steroids and cocaine, is extended to include amphetamines. He also rules that the Association must change testing procedures so that athletes are not required to provide a urine sample while being watched by monitors—a violation, he said, of the California constitution's guarantee of citizens' right to privacy. Parties in the litigation are given until December 9 to inform Rushing of any plans to seek additional hearings. Later in the month, Rushing grants the Association's request for a full trial in the case.

February 1988: Testimony is heard by Rushing in the full trial. After hearing three of the 10 NCAA witnesses February 8 and 10, Rushing tentatively schedules additional testimony for February 17, 19, 22, 24 and 26.

March 1988: Testimony in the trial is completed March 10. Final oral arguments are presented before Rushing March 28.

August 1988: Rushing issues a permanent injunction against NCAA drug-testing of Stanford student-athletes.

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petition. In the adoption of such a drug-testing program, the NCAA members were reaffirming their dedication to the ideal of fair and equitable competition at their championships held throughout the United States.

"While we are disappointed with the California court's ruling concerning only Stanford athletes, it should be noted that a Federal court in Seattle, Washington, has refused to enjoin the same drug-testing program, ruling that there was no invasion of any constitutionally protected right of a student-athlete requiring invalidation of the NCAA drug-testing program.

"While it is anticipated that the California court's ruling will be appealed, such a decision cannot be made until after we have had an opportunity to study the decision."

Following are comments made as a result of the Stanford decision.

Conrad Rushing, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge (from his 28-page decision in the case): "All of the evidence taken together demonstrates that there is no drug involvement in any sport except football and that the problem relates only to steroid use and involves a small minority of football players.

"Every witness who testified on this issue agreed that by far the most serious substance abuse among college athletes and college students generally is alcohol. Except in the sport of rifle, which is not a Stanford sport, the NCAA testing program does not ban the use of alcohol or test for it.

"Cigarette smoking will kill more young people, including student-athletes, than any other substance, yet the NCAA does not ban smoking."

Susan Harriman, an attorney for the plaintiffs: "It will now be quite easy for students from any other university in California to step in and say, 'If you can't test Stanford students, then you can't test us.' As a reputable organization, I would hope the NCAA would make the decision not to continue drug testing in the state of California.

"I expect the NCAA to appeal the (August 10) decision. But there is no way they can win the case.

"If they lose on appeal here, the program is through in the state of

California. Given the number of universities that are in the state, I don't think they can ask their other schools to undergo testing when the California schools do not have to."

Michael B. McGee, director of athletics, University of Southern California: "We do not anticipate any change in our current drug-education and testing program at USC. I think it is unfortunate that Stanford has taken the position it has. This goes beyond college athletics... it sends the wrong message to high school and elementary school students."

Thomas C. Hansen, executive director, Pacific-10 Conference: "(Many schools) look at this in a different light from Stanford. Everybody has some concerns about the intrusion of the rights of the individuals. But there has been a lot of soul searching, and in the end the majority of institutions believe the balance comes out in favor of (drug testing). Not to punish, but to assist. That's the basis on which it's favored.

"And a second element is the competitive equity. Don't the other competitors in any contest have a right to know that all the competitors are not using steroids or performance-enhancing drugs?"

Clifford O. Hagan, director of athletics, University of Kentucky: "I think the thing out there (Stanford ruling) had been coming on for some time. I don't think the judge's comments were very realistic. We plan to continue our program as is."

Wilford S. Bailey, NCAA presi-

dent: "I have seen no evidence that the sentiment of the majority of the membership has changed. The right to engage in NCAA competition is not a right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. It's a privilege. And if an individual wishes to compete in NCAA championship events, the individual must be prepared to comply with the rules established by the membership.

"There's no question but that there is an element of invasion of privacy. And until there are effective ways of testing for drugs that do not require that, this is necessary in order to have an effective drug-testing program.

"We wish we did not have to invade privacy at all. We wish there was no question of violation of constitutional rights. But we think these issues are so important, it justifies it."

Donald Kennedy, president, Stanford University: "We're gratified at this ruling, which now makes it plain that Stanford student-athletes in all sports are treated similarly and are exempt from the current NCAA drug-testing program."

James E. Delany, commissioner, Ohio Valley Conference: "There's a bit of ambivalence. Some people wonder how (drug) testing fits into university life when you're testing athletes but not other students."

Doug Tucker, sports writer, The Associated Press: "Ironically, it was a resolution five years ago by the Pacific-10 Conference, to which Stanford belongs, that first urged the NCAA to look into drug testing."

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NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j)—nonrecruited student-athletes

Divisions I and II member institutions are reminded that nonrecruited walk-on student-athletes may be temporarily certified by the institution, and the member institution must receive verification of the core courses used in certification within 45 days of the first day the student-athletes report for practice. A student-athlete may not compete in intercollegiate competition until verification from the secondary school has been received. A completed NCAA Form 48-H from the high school will serve as the basis for verification.

NCAA Bylaw 1-9-(f)-(1)—unofficial visits

The NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee approved and confirmed the following criteria relating to unofficial visits taken under the provisions of Bylaw 1-9-(f)-(1).

1. It is permissible to provide a prospective student-athlete three complimentary admissions (in Division I, issued only through a pass list) to a campus athletics event in which the institution's intercollegiate team competes for the exclusive use of the prospective student-athlete and those persons accompanying the prospect on this visit.

2. It is permissible to provide transportation, when accompanied by an institutional staff member, to view on- or off-campus practice and competition sites in the prospect's sport within a 30-mile radius of the institution's campus.

3. It is permissible for an athletics department staff member to arrange academic interviews for a prospective student-athlete on an unofficial visit.

4. It is permissible for an athletics department staff member to arrange for prospective student-athletes on unofficial visits to meet and socialize with enrolled student-athletes.

5. It is permissible for prospective student-athletes on unofficial visits to stay in enrolled student-athletes' dormitory rooms only if the prospective student-athletes pay the regular institutional rate for such lodging.

The following apply to Division I member institutions only.

1. It is permissible for a prospective student-athlete on an unofficial visit to pay the actual cost of meals and eat with other prospective student-athletes who are on their official visits.

2. It is permissible for an institution to charge prospective student-athletes on unofficial visits the regular cost of training-table meals for visitors and allow them to eat at the training table with enrolled student-athletes.

NCAA Bylaw 7-1-(h)—graduate assistant coaches

The Division I subcommittee of the Legislation and Interpretations Committee reviewed the provisions of Bylaw 7-1-(h) and agreed that graduate student-athletes enrolled in at least 50 percent of the institution's minimum regular graduate program of studies may receive the full value of "commonly accepted educational expenses" just as such a coach may who is enrolled in 100 percent of the graduate program of studies at that institution. The subcommittee agreed that the institution may calculate the value of such a grant based on the student's residence status.

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.

Firm to assist in ticket-sale effort

The University of Maryland, College Park, has reached an agreement with Centre Management to have the firm assist the athletics department with group and season-ticket sales for football and basketball.

Centre Management will work closely with Maryland officials to develop further a client base to support the Terrapins' sports programs. Under the agreement, Centre Management will place a full-time sales representative on the College Park campus in addition to using the services of sales personnel in its Washington office.

"This is a perfect situation in which our services matched the

specific needs of our client," said Steve Lombardi, executive director of development and consulting for Centre Management.

Maryland, which competes in the Atlantic Coast Conference, plays its home basketball games in the 14,500-seat Cole Field House. Byrd Stadium, home of the football team, has a seating capacity of 45,000.

"We're comfortable with our decision to bring in Centre Management," said Jeff Hathaway, director of marketing and communications at Maryland. "We are looking to build our ticket base, and Centre Management has a proven record of success."

Conference seeks NCAA ban on grants to partial qualifiers

Believing the time has come to take Bylaw 5-1-(j) another step, athletics directors in the Colonial Athletic Association have voted to sponsor legislation at the 1989 NCAA Convention that would eliminate grants-in-aid for partial qualifiers.

The CAA will propose that grants-in-aid not be awarded to entering freshmen who fail to achieve a 2,000 grade-point average in the high school core curriculum and a 700 score on the SAT or a 15 on the ACT. Partial qualifiers are those high school graduates who achieve an overall accumulative grade-point average of 2,000 but fail to meet the core-curriculum and test-score requirements.

The league's ADs cite two reasons for the proposal, said CAA Commissioner Thomas E. Yeager.

"One, to simplify the rule—either you make the qualification standard



Thomas E. Yeager

or you don't," he said. "And by the same token, it's a method of increasing the academic standing."

"It's another step beyond Proposition 48."

CAA leaders are proposing the legislation partly because of confusion that arises under the current rule about the extent to which partial qualifiers can be involved in an

athletics program.

"We had to prepare a chart on what the partial qualifier could or couldn't do," Yeager said, noting that it dealt with such problems as who could be present at the training table.

At the same time, CAA athletics directors view the Bylaw 5-1-(j) standards adopted in 1986 as a vehicle of "transition" that has "run its course."

"When the rule originally came in, there was a tremendous change in requirements for certification," Yeager said. "I think the rule served a valuable purpose in the transition from the 2,000 rule. This is just the next step."

Although the changes adopted two years ago improved minimum freshman eligibility requirements, those requirements are not as "clearly defined" as they were under the 2,000 rule, Yeager said. The

CAA proposal seeks to restore a clearly defined standard.

Yeager sees support growing nationally for completing the transition to a standard based on minimum core-curriculum and test-score requirements. "We think it's an idea with merit on the national level," he said.

League officials considered taking the step unilaterally, Yeager said.

"We talked about just doing it ourselves. But the real factor is, we don't have that many (partial qualifiers and nonqualifiers) to begin with. We're not losing three-quarters of our signing class."

Members of the CAA are American University, East Carolina University, George Mason University, James Madison University, the University of Richmond, the U.S. Naval Academy, the College of William and Mary and the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

Yeager hopes the proposal can be put into effect by August 1, 1989, saying he believes that no "phase-in" period is necessary. He said he will "try to test the waters" at upcoming commissioners' meetings to judge whether that date is generally acceptable. Yeager conceded that concerns about the proposal's effect on the early signing period for basketball could result in pushing the effective date back.

Cavazos selected

President Reagan has announced that he will nominate Lauro F. Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University, to be secretary of education, succeeding William J. Bennett.

Cavazos has been president of Texas Tech since 1980. From 1964 to 1980, he was a faculty member at Tufts University school of medicine and was named dean in 1975.

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procedures. It also certified postseason football contests for 1988-89.

Financial aid

The Council took no formal action on a report on need-based financial aid submitted by the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism. In the Division I Steering Committee, there was a tie vote on whether any change should be made in the Association's current financial aid regulations.

Instead, the Council directed the national office staff to develop an extensive report on financial aid issues, including the presentations at the National Forum in June and clarification of questions regarding the Pell Grant, for review by the Presidents Commission in its late-September meeting and by the Coun-

cil in October.

The Council emphasized its desire to consult with the Presidents Commission regarding any major proposed changes in financial aid legislation.

NCAA procedures

After reviewing again Executive Director Richard D. Schultz's document on revamping the Association's legislative procedures—which the Council also had considered in its April meeting—and the National Forum discussions on that topic, the Council reached these conclusions:

- It did not support at this time the suggestion that outside consultants be retained to review the Association's procedures.

- It directed the staff to develop two alternative legislative calendars

for consideration by the Council in its October meeting. The alternatives will be published in The NCAA News in advance of that meeting to provide Council members with the opportunity to receive comments from the membership.

One alternative is to propose an extended legislative calendar along the lines suggested by NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey at the Orlando Forum, with deadlines for submission considerably earlier in the year than the current November 1.

The other alternative is to accommodate the suggestion that the Association conduct legislative Conventions every other year, rather than annually, and to address the type of activity that might be held in place of a legislative convention in the "off" years.

- The staff report also is to address the suggestion that the number of sponsors required to submit an amendment (or an amendment to

an amendment) be increased.

Bowl games

The Council approved the recommendation of the Postseason Football Subcommittee of the Special Events Committee that the following bowl games be certified for 1988-89:

December 10: California Bowl.
December 19: All American Bowl.

December 23: Independence Bowl.

December 24: John Hancock Sun Bowl.

December 25: Eagle Aloha Bowl.

December 28: Liberty Bowl.

December 29: Freedom Bowl.

December 30: Hall of Fame Bowl and Sea World Holiday Bowl.

December 31: The New Peach Bowl and tentatively, the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Administrative Committee was authorized to act in regard to the latter's certification after the Postseason Football Subcommit-

tee meets this month to review the bowl's compliance with the minimum-payout requirement.

January 1: Mazda Gator Bowl.

January 2: Mobil Cotton Bowl, Florida Citrus Bowl, Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl, Sunbowl Fiesta Bowl and USF&G Sugar Bowl.

The Council also supported the Postseason Football Subcommittee's recommendation that initial approval be given to two new bowls:

- The Cactus Bowl would be conducted in Tucson after the 1989 football season, if all requirements are met.

- The Crab Bowl (Baltimore) would be presented for initial certification in 1989 if it provides additional information regarding its financial stability and television contract. Again, all other requirements also would have to be met.

A summary of all voting actions at the August Council meeting will appear in the August 31 issue of The NCAA News.

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testing positive for 22 substances.

That figure represents a four percent positive rate for banned substances and a 3.3 percent rate for number of athletes testing positive.

Of the schools participating, 18 were in Division I-A, five in Division

I-AA, and one each in Divisions II and III.

Complete drug-testing reports for 1987-88 are available upon request by contacting Frank D. Uryasz, assistant director of research and sports sciences, at the national office.

Spring 1987-88 Aggregate Drug-Testing Data

Championship	Positive Ineligible				Positive Eligible		
	Number tested	Anabolic steroids	Street drugs	Sub-total	Sympathomimetic amines	Sub-total	Total
Volleyball (M)	10			0		0	0
Tennis (W) I, II, III	22			0		0	0
Softball I, II, III	84			0		0	0
Lacrosse (W) Nat'l Col./III	40			0		0	0
Lacrosse (M) I & III	40			0	1	1	1(2.5)
Tennis (M) I, II & III	25			0	1	1	1(4.0)
Golf (M) III	6			0	1	1	1(16.7)
Outdoor Track I, II & III	268			0			0
Baseball I	376		3	3(0.8)	12	12	15(3.9)
Baseball III	48	1		1(2.1)	3	3	4(8.3)
TOTAL	919	1	3	4(0.4)	18	18(2.0)	22(2.5)

Winter 1987-88 Aggregate Drug-Testing Data

	No. Tested	Positive tests resulting in loss of eligibility						Positive tests resulting in no loss of eligibility						Totals	%
		Stimulants	Sympathomimetic amines	Anabolic steroids	Beta blockers	Diuretics	Street drugs	Stimulants	Sympathomimetic amines	Anabolic steroids	Beta blockers	Diuretics	Street drugs		
Wrestling III, I	80			2										2	2.5
Basketball (M) Div. I	252						5		2				1	8	3.2
Skiing	32														
Indoor Track I, II, III	167								8					8	4.8
Swimming III (W)	49														
Basketball (W) Div. I	60														
Ice Hockey I	32														
Basketball (M) Div. III	12								1					1	8.3
Basketball (W) Div. III	12														
Basketball (M) Div. II	12														
Basketball (W) Div. II	12								1					1	8.3
Fencing (W)	6														
Swimming I (M)	48														
Gymnastics (M)	22														
TOTAL	796			2			5		12				1	20	2.5

Comment

Allegation that Blacks being exploited is unfounded

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Jonathan Yardley's recent article on the alleged exploitation of black student-athletes (The NCAA News, July 20) left me somewhat chagrined though entertained by the journalistic sensationalism reminiscent of the yellow press of the past era.

It is another good example of media histrionics perpetuated by someone more interested in hype than in presenting the facts. We all know that "exploitation" makes great press, and great press sells papers.

As a proud member of the National Association of Athletic Academic Advisors (NAAAA), I am compelled to respond to Yardley's unfounded accusation.

I cannot argue the point that a lower percentage of black student-athletes than their white counterparts graduate. Although hard data are difficult to obtain on student-athlete graduation rates by race, a higher percentage of white student-athletes than black student-athletes does graduate from white institutions.

In addition, it appears that graduation rates are improving yearly for both groups. But does this graduation-rate difference symbolize "exploitation" of black student-athletes?

Yardley's assertion that "every so often, one comes along who rises above circumstances and makes



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college an academic as well as an athletics experience... with little if any assistance from the athletics staff" is a dated stereotype of college athletics that should insult and outrage all professionals, white and black, who work in today's athletics departments.

To insinuate that only every now and then, "one" black college athlete comes along who is also a student is a pernicious insult of the highest degree. When given the opportunity, the majority of black student-athletes can succeed academically if they so desire.

Yes, each year, schools throughout the country sign black (and white) student-athletes who may not be prepared to compete immediately in a university classroom, but who can be helped through developmental programs, tutoring and individual counseling to remedy their academic deficiencies

and earn a diploma.

The aforementioned programs are available in most Division I athletics departments and most of the providers of these programs are NAAAA members who are dedicated to the academic success of the student-athlete.

The cold, hard, disgusting fact of the matter, as illustrated by the 1987 SAT profile, is that a difference does exist in SAT scores between whites and Blacks (936 vs. 728).

This difference is unconscionable and should make every educator question the quality of academic opportunity available to many young Blacks, both athletes and nonathletes, at the secondary level.

If the SAT is a predictor of college success, as is purported, the graduation rates should reflect a similar difference. However, should we not give black student-athletes with low test scores and a history of mediocre academic performance a chance to better themselves lest we be accused of "exploitation"?

Undoubtedly, poverty and discrimination have limited educational opportunities for many Blacks at the primary and secondary levels and, consequently, the college level; but I don't believe that many black student-athletes are incapable of succeeding in college, as insinuated by Yardley. Many may not know how to succeed academically.

Who is to blame for this lack of preparation?

Colleges may share some of the responsibility for inadequate rural and urban educational systems, but how about the professionals who worked with these academically underprepared student-athletes the previous 12 years? Is giving educationally high-risk young people a chance to learn how to learn in a

athlete regardless of color or ethnicity.

The NAAAA's ever-increasing membership of black and white professionals dedicated to educating student-athletes is playing an integral role in making this commitment a reality.

Fifth-year scholarships and the NCAA's new sixth-year scholarship help student-athletes who have completed their eligibility to stay and graduate if they choose to do so.

NAAAA members are concerned about more than eligibility, and they work hard at helping young people be successful academically as well as athletically.

Our system is not perfect; fewer black student-athletes than white student-athletes have graduated from our NCAA institutions, and this is not something we are proud of; but is it because of exploitation or missed opportunities? Both reasons are tragic.

Our institutions are committed to getting better regardless of the anachronistic assertions of people like Yardley of The Washington Post. I wonder if Yardley would be a proponent of a special section of his paper being devoted to academic accomplishments of student-athletes rather than just continuing to highlight the "fodder for the machinery of athletics success."

Toye is on the staff of the University of Wyoming.

"The commitment to graduating more black student-athletes has been reinforced by the NCAA's increased emphasis on academic accountability..."

college environment synonymous with "exploitation"? I hope not. If it is, then many of the university minority recruitment programs throughout the country stand to be indicted.

The commitment to graduating more black student-athletes has been reinforced by the NCAA's increased emphasis on academic accountability for each student-

Trustees can guarantee institutional integrity

By Richard D. Schultz
Executive Director
The NCAA

(College and university) trustees have an important task, and that is to return coaches and athletes to their proper position as role models for the young people of this country.

We must emphasize the positive in intercollegiate athletics and quit blaming the NCAA and everybody else for our own problems.

The NCAA has tried for years to legislate integrity in intercollegiate athletics, and we absolutely cannot do it.

Integrity starts on the college campus, and it starts with trustees. It doesn't start with the athletics director, the coach or the chief executive officer. It starts with the members of the governing board. They are totally responsible not only for the integrity of intercollegiate athletics but of the entire university.

This does not mean that trustees run the athletics department on a daily basis.

Problems in athletics programs usually develop for one of two reasons. One, a coach gets so powerful that he can bypass the athletics director and the president and go directly to the board members to make things happen. Or, members of a governing board become so interested and so involved in

intercollegiate athletics that they slide by the president and athletics director to the coach to ensure the program's success.

Board members must provide their chief executive officer with all the support and backing that he needs and invest in him the responsibility of guaranteeing complete integrity in the athletics program.

The president, in turn, should hire a strong director of athletics and coaches who have the same philosophy. If universities do this, the integrity issue will go away almost overnight.

If they do not, there will never be complete integrity in athletics, regardless of what rules the NCAA makes.

Trustees must understand what goes on in intercollegiate athletics. And when a president fires a popular coach for breaking the rules, trustees must support the right person. If alumni are saying, "We've got to win. We can't let that guy go. It's easier to hire a college president," then the trustees have failed.

If governing boards will assume this responsibility, they can help the NCAA guarantee complete integrity in intercollegiate athletics.

Excerpted from an article in Reports, the journal of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges; May/June 1988.

Action outside the rules is nonsense

David Roselle, president
University of Kentucky
Gannett News Service

"These are serious allegations (of NCAA rules violations in the men's basketball program). We believe in our athletics department and sincerely hope the charges are found to be untrue.

"But if they are not untrue, they have no place at the University of Kentucky or in college basketball.

"Basketball is fun and games, a diversion intended to entertain, not bring ridicule to an entire university. Any behavior outside the NCAA rules is nonsense. None of it will be tolerated here.

"We may not be a leader in the NCAA tournament every year, but we can, and we will, operate a program as much within the rules as any school in the country. And we will take as much pride in that, and in



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educating our athletes, as we will in any championships we might win.

"To say that everybody else operates outside the rules is to ignore our responsibility to set a positive example, not follow an indefensible trend."

Mike White, former head football coach
University of Illinois, Champaign
Chicago Tribune

"In the faculty, you get tenure or endowed shares. But the football coach sort of has his neck stuck out at the whims of administrators who really aren't equipped to run a \$14 million business. I don't want to get on a soapbox, but it obviously isn't fair."

Charles M. Neinas, executive director
College Football Association
Sports Inc.

"When we talk about restructuring (of the NCAA), we're talking about more in the area of legislative autonomy than we are in the area of competition. I think our position is misinterpreted."

Pat Hegarty, varsity football player
University of Texas, El Paso
NCAA College Football Media Kit

"It is funny to think that a little oblong ball can pay for thousands of dollars' worth of education. That is how I see football—as a ticket to a free education. I'm going to enjoy college life as long as I can and have fun

now because the future is uncertain, and the end is always near. It's amazing how seriously many people take football, like it was a matter of life and death—the most important thing in the world.

"The high-pressure system of college football breeds the illusion that many people turn pro. Many players have this illusion shattered after they play their last game. The illusion needs to be shattered before they play their first game, so that they realize the importance of education. Coaches should make known to their players that their NFL chances are slim. Then, we wouldn't see so many players leave without their degrees."

Julie Cart, staff writer
Los Angeles Times

"It is the athletes who are better informed about the state-of-the-sport designer drugs; it is the athletes who utilize sophisticated drugs—masking agents—to render urine tests ineffective. It is the athletes who have harnessed the vast but dormant sports-medicine complex worldwide to aid them in their quest for strength, speed and security from tests."

Abe Lemons, head basketball coach
Oklahoma City University
Houston Chronicle

"They (parents of prospects) always tell you how tall the kid is going to be when he grows up. This one mother wrote that her son was 6 feet, but she knew he would be taller because he had an uncle who was 6-8. I told her we would just recruit his uncle."

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NCAA shouldn't tamper with Final Four success

By Bob Gretz
The Kansas City Star
Excerpted from a column

The Final Four has become one of the biggest sporting events in this country. The activities around the 50th tournament last April in Kansas City elevated it to a level where it no longer is just a three-day, three-game weekend.

It now is a five-day spectacular with banquets, exhibits and assorted events, along with championship games that always seem to live up to expectations.

There were more than 194,000

applications for tickets to the Final Four 1989 in the Seattle Kingdome. There would have been more had it not been a domed stadium where seats should be plentiful on the scalping market. CBS-TV will pay the NCAA \$56 million to telecast the tournament games.

Schools that realistically should be playing basketball at a Division II or III level or in the NAIA have moved up to play with the big boys in the last 10 years. Their goal is to take a bite out of that big money.

This year, every team that made the 64-team tournament field received at least \$239,635. According

to NCAA statistics, 256 of the 290 Division I basketball schools received at least some tournament money, whether directly or through conference distribution. That means 88 percent of the Division I schools fed off the tournament in some way this year. The average payout was more than \$100,000.

At a major Division I football-basketball school, \$100,000 is just a drop in the bucket. At smaller schools, it can cover as much as 25 percent of the operating budget.

That's why the number of schools playing Division I basketball has increased from 257 to 290 in the last

10 years and continues to grow. That means a number of smaller schools play in Division I, despite the fact that they have nothing in common with Indiana, North Carolina, Georgetown or UCLA.

This is a source of increased friction within the NCAA. Some of the bigger schools are talking about instituting stringent criteria by which to admit schools to Division I basketball competition. There are no minimums on budgets or arena size. As Charles M. Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association, said at an NCAA Forum: "Division I was not meant to

become a one-sport division."

The bigger schools want to increase their share of the take. The smaller schools need the money and the prestige of competing in Division I in at least one sport.

With so much money at stake, it will become messy.

Richard D. Schultz, NCAA executive director, already has asked the membership to resist major change (in the tournament). "Let's not tamper with that and destroy something that is so viable for so many schools," he said in a speech.

We can only hope they do not destroy a good thing.

Officials' dilemma: When to call a fight a fight

By Keith Drum
UPI College Basketball Writer

Move over, block-charge call. The more difficult decision for a college basketball official next season could be when to call a fight a fight.

A new rule takes effect that is intended to discourage fisticuffs. A first fight would get a player ejected and put on probation. A second fight would bring ejection and suspension from the next game. A third fight would bring ejection and suspension for the season.

The penalties are clear enough, but the judgment of the official may not be. If an official doesn't declare an incident as a fight, then there is no probation for the player involved.

Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee, has been talking with numerous officials this

summer to gather opinions.

"Everybody knows the obvious, like when a punch is thrown," said Henry O. Nichols, NCAA coordinator of officiating. "But there are many other possibilities not as clear. It's something we have to have settled in October when we have our rules clinics."

Here are some examples of the possibilities:

Two guys square off, and one shoves the other's chest. A technical foul but not a fight.

One guy throws an elbow while jostling for position during play. A flagrant technical and probable ejection, but still not a fight.

Two guys square off, and one kicks the other. A technical for sure; a probable ejection; and, possibly, a fight, since many referees feel a kick is the same as a punch.

his mother a house.

Don't say it can't happen. It can. It likely has already.... And if it hasn't yet, it will soon. Bank on it.

Rules are no roadblock

By Mark Bradley
The Atlanta Constitution
Excerpted from a column

When NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j) was passed, it was said that everyone would soon adjust: Colleges would recruit fewer academic risks; high schools would better prepare students; athletes would place more emphasis on studies; 5-1-(j) would have less and less impact.

Three years on, that hasn't happened.

Nearly as many football signees at big-time Southern schools failed to qualify this year as did in 1986, the bylaw's first year. Where there were 31 nonqualifiers at 22 Southern schools last year, there were 46 this year. And, most distressing of all, 43 of the 46 nonqualifiers are black.

It's a fact of athletic life that no school wins big without recruiting Blacks, but what happens when Blacks keep tripping over tests that compelling evidence indicates are racially skewed?

Do recruiters disenfranchise Blacks altogether? Surely not. Do colleges court only those relatively few Blacks who'll have no trouble with the tests?

A school may say that, sure, but saying and doing tend to diverge when there's a conference title on the line. And what happens then?

Honorable schools will bite the bullet. Others will cheat. They'll hire someone to take a guy's test for him. They'll feed him answers. They'll try to circumvent 5-1-(j) the same as they've circumvented the rules about giving a kid a car or buying

Aggressive sponsorship program helps San Diego State cut deficit

By Gregg Krupa
Sports Inc.
Excerpted from an article

Fred L. Miller, athletics director at San Diego State University, and John Wadas and Rick Taylor, associate and assistant athletics director, respectively, are credited with initiating the most broadly based, aggressive use of sponsorships in college athletics today.

That project began in 1986 when the athletics department faced a \$1 million deficit.

"The major topic at the first meeting after I arrived was what can we cut next? How can we cut back and skinny down the programs we were offering?" Wadas said. "I thought to myself, 'Wait a minute; why aren't we spending time talking about making money?'"

Last year, Wadas and Miller sat down and talked about the deficit and the idea of corporate sponsorships. They contacted

Taylor, a former high school basketball star from San Diego, who had sold sponsorships when he played for the San Antonio Spurs.

Taylor then was in England, selling sponsorships for soccer clubs.

Wadas and Miller visited Taylor and picked up ideas that eventually served as the basis for a pitch to the San Diego State administration.

"We always had corporate boosters for sports, people in the Golden Ring of the Aztec booster package," Wadas said. "All we wanted to do was to give them a media buy with some commercials, some stadium signs, some advertising in the media guides and ticket brochures, scoreboard and public address announcements, and some seats in the luxury boxes at Jack Murphy Stadium."

"It was really the old university support system but with us mak-

ing it a better buy for them."

Companies like Pepsi-Cola Bottling and Sea World are paying \$15,000 to \$75,000 for game sponsorships of Aztec football, depending on details of the package and attendance projections.

Wadas, Miller and Taylor, who has moved from England to join the San Diego State staff, now are busy selling sponsorships for basketball and baseball games. Companies also have agreed to sponsor the entire programs in the three major sports as well as softball, track and volleyball.

This all has resulted in some changes around the San Diego State campus. In just one year, the athletics department cut the \$1 million debt in half. Wadas says it may be erased this year.

"There is now no longer talk about cutting back. There is talk about getting even and getting out of this hole we've been in and maybe looking forward someday to real expansion," Wadas said.

COTTON BOWL: Economic reality overcomes tradition

By David Casstevens
The Dallas Morning News
Excerpted from a column

Had one told Field Scovell (chair of the Cotton Bowl team-selection committee) 20 years ago that someday the Cotton Bowl would have a corporate sponsor, he would have dismissed such talk as lunacy.

The Cotton Bowl was the Cotton Bowl. The thought of commercializing the institution's name was beyond ridiculous. It was offensive. "But times change," said Scovell, who from his pedestal of age is one

of this city's most qualified authorities on the subject. He has seen a lifetime of changes, though he might not lump them all under the proud banner of progress.

This partnership, this wedding of the Cotton Bowl, a 52-year-old spinster, to an international tycoon (Mobil Oil Corporation) is just another change. An inevitable change. In today's highly competitive, high-dollar world of sports, this was a necessity for survival.

So Scovell, a longtime executive director of the Cotton Bowl, and his green-coated colleagues put on a

big smile as they gave the bride away. They weren't losing a daughter; they were gaining a sum.

The Cotton Bowl needed Mobil's \$2 million guarantee to meet its financial guarantees and remain competitive with other college bowl games, eight of which now have sponsors. The CBS contract with the Cotton Bowl lasts until 1990, but the game was faced with the prospect of having to increase revenues to competing schools without help from the network.

Title sponsorship is a little like the colorization of old black-and-

white movies. You may not care for "Casablanca" in technicolor. Some may be offended that the original has been altered, tampered with. I prefer old movies in their original form. Same for sports events. The Mobil Cotton Bowl makes me cringe.

But as Hoss Brock (Cotton Bowl executive director) said, this is a new era. A new ball game. And the Cotton Bowl is committed to being a big-time player. "The networks tell us that by the mid-1990s, every major sports event will have a title sponsor," Brock said.

ROSE BOWL: TV deal precludes sponsorship, for now

By Jack Craig
The Sporting News
Excerpted from a column

Let's hear it for the Rose Bowl, which has shifted its television affiliation from NBC to ABC without resorting to a corporate sponsor, the financial crutch on which the networks are leaning more all the time.

The Rose Bowl will not go the way of the USF&G Sugar Bowl (ouch). The Rose Bowl will endure with the informal title of "the granddaddy of them all" and remain free of logos around the field and on the television screen, in the process rescuing some obscure corporate executive from embarrassing himself

with a stammering postgame presentation.

Weep not for the folks in Pasadena. They will receive \$100 million for nine years, not bad even if the dollars are less valuable by 1997. But they will not mortgage the name of the game and, according to an NBC executive, the subject never really arose during the failed negotiations. The Rose Bowl did not stoop to conquer.

When corporate sponsorships began, television executives closed their eyes and hoped it was a short-term concession to the economics of the day. Fat chance. "I don't see it changing now in the foreseeable future," says Rick Gentile of CBS

Sports.

Sponsorship is now accepted as a necessary ingredient of lesser network sports events. The main reason is that it guarantees that a minimum of one-third of TV advertising time will be purchased by the sponsor, which makes it easier to sell the rest of the advertising at prevailing prices.

Unlike newspapers, which can add a page to satisfy an advertiser, television has a fixed amount of advertising time. The less time to sell, the more prices can be maintained. Event sponsors are very important in helping establish and maintain that principle.

Each network has guidelines on

sponsorships and restricts the number of times the logo can be seen on camera and mentioned by the announcers.

"Some demands the sponsors make are absurd," Gentile said.

The redeeming thing about these commercial intrusions is that most fans do not really care. The game is the thing. And most of the truly major events still are free of names that include those of commercial sponsors.

Still, somewhere out there in the wonderful world of pro football, someone is wondering just how much money could be generated by inviting competitive bids for sponsorship of the Super Bowl.



James T. Bradley photos

The NCAA's latest Professional Development Seminar attracted more than 160 participants

Seminar attracts 160

More than 160 persons, including a variety of speakers, were on hand to discuss ways of generating more revenues and gaining greater exposure for athletics programs during the NCAA Professional Development Seminar August 2-4 in Dallas.

Athletics administrators who attended the seminar heard presentations by more than 30 speakers on such topics as ticket sales, fundraising, corporate sponsorships, attracting media coverage, promotions and marketing.

Among the speakers were Ron Fraser, head baseball coach at the University of Miami (Florida), and Rick Remmert, director of communications for the Women's International Tennis Association, who teamed to discuss "How to Generate More Revenue for Your Athletics Program."

Gene DeFilippo, assistant athletics director at the University of Kentucky, and Paul Krebs, assistant athletics director and ticket director at Ohio State University, led a session aimed at Division I administrators titled "Selling Season Tickets and How to Build Attendance at Regular-Season Games (and Priority Seating)."

Roger Valdiserri, associate athletics director at the University of Notre Dame, spoke on "Creating the Best Promotional Tools for Your Athletic Program" and joined David Housel, sports information director at Auburn University, for a presentation titled "How to Effectively Deal With Media Exposure."

Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor University, opened the seminar's second day with a motivational talk.

**Grant Teaff****Ron Fraser****Roger Valdiserri****Gene DeFilippo**

Iowa drops ad on football program

A magazine advertisement promoting the University of Iowa's football program and featuring three members of this year's team has been withdrawn from two publications because the ad is believed to be in violation of NCAA rules.

The ad, which appeared in a third publication last month, was withdrawn from *The Sporting News* and *Football News* after the Association's legislative services staff advised the university that the ad may be prohibited by Case No. 185 of the NCAA Manual.

Case No. 185 prohibits "the purchase of advertising space (other than for summer camps or clinics) or the publication of promotional materials of any kind in a publica-

tion that is regularly issued for the purpose of facilitating the recruiting of student-athletes...."

The purpose of Case No. 185 is to prevent a school from obtaining an unfair advantage in recruiting high school athletes.

Iowa's ad appeared in the annual *Street and Smith's* preseason college yearbook, which was published last month. The ad, which bears the headline "Keep Your Eye on These Hawkeyes," notes the success of the football program under coach Hayden Fry and contains information about three Iowa all-America candidates—quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, tight end Marv Cook and defensive lineman Dave Haight.

The legislative services staff advised Iowa to "review the provisions

(of Case No. 185) and proceed accordingly" after seeing news reports about the advertisement and receiving inquiries about it from other schools, said John R. Gerdy, NCAA legislative assistant.

George Wine, sports information director at the university, told United Press International that the school withdrew the ad immediately after being contacted by the NCAA.

Wine said university officials had presumed "it was a reasonable, safe ad" and did not check with the NCAA before purchasing space in the magazines. He added that he did not believe *Street and Smith's*, *The Sporting News* or *Football News* are used for recruiting purposes.

14 states have statutes to control sports agents

In the past two years, 12 states have joined California and Oklahoma in adopting legislation regulating the activities of sports agents, and similar bills are pending in seven other states, according to a study recently completed by Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Washington, D.C., legal counsel for the NCAA.

Laws recently have been passed in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas.

California's law was adopted in 1981 and amended in 1985; the Oklahoma law was adopted in 1985. A detailed summary of these laws appears on page 8.

Agent bills or amendments of prior agent laws are pending in Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington.

About two-thirds of the statutes require agents to register with a

state agency and to pay a prescribed registration fee. Many of these states also require the agent to post a surety bond, protecting athletes and third parties against damage resulting from violations of the statute by the agent. Bonds range in size from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Most of the state statutes set forth certain provisions and warnings that must be contained in any representation contract between an agent and the athlete and also prohibit certain acts by the agent.

Commonly required contract provisions include a notification to the athlete that his amateur or intercollegiate eligibility will be jeopardized by signing of the contract; a requirement that the state agency or the athlete's college be notified of the contract, and a provision requiring delay in the effectiveness of the contract until after the college is notified, or permitting the athlete to rescind the contract within a stated period. Some

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Switzer again has best win percentage (.843)

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer has the top winning percentage among major-college football coaches for the eighth year in a row, according to the 31st annual list of Top Twenty Coaches.

In 15 seasons as Oklahoma's head coach, Switzer's record is 148-26-4 for a percentage of .843, with a tie counting as half a victory and half a loss.

Switzer first made the list in 1981 with a record of 83-9-2 .894 and has led every year since.

Joe Paterno of Penn State is runner-up for the third consecutive year with a record of 207-48-2—.8093, followed by Nebraska's Tom Osborne at 147-34-2—.8087.

The top five spots remained the same as the 1987 list with Osborne followed by Michigan's Bo Schembechler, 215-61-7—.774, and Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards, 146-49-1—.747.

However, Auburn's 9-1-2 record last season enabled Pat Dye to move past Georgia's Vince Dooley into sixth place with a record of 115-44-3—.719 to Dooley's 192-74-10—.714.

Rounding out the top 10 are Florida State's Bobby Bowden, 174-69-3—.713; Washington's Don James, 131-64-3—.669, and Texas Christian's Jim Wacker, 124-67-3—.647. Bowden was eighth and James 10th last year.

Wacker is the only newcomer on this year's list. He replaces Earle Bruce with a record of 127-60-1—.680. Bruce is now the head coach at Northern Iowa.

The Top Twenty Coaches list was originated in 1958 by Elmore

**Barry Switzer**

"Scoop" Hudgins, former public relations director for the Southeastern Conference. Hudgins takes the 20 active major-college coaches who have won the most games at four-year colleges, with at least five years in Division I-A, and then ranks them by winning percentage.

A coach must have a winning record to make the list. This year, the minimum number of victories is 111.

The second 10 consists of Notre Dame's Lou Holtz, 129-75-5—.629; West Virginia's Don Nehlen, 111-70-5—.610; Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne, 168-111-8—.599; Tennessee's Johnny Majors, 134-90-8—.595; Indiana's Bill Mallory, 117-80-1—.5934; Wake Forest's Bill Dooley, 139-95-3—.5928; San Diego State's Denny Stolz, 122-85-2—.589; Iowa's Hayden Fry, 160-125-5—.560; Fresno State's Jim Sweeney, 130-118-2—.524, and Baylor's Grant Teaff, 138-127-7—.520.

Last year's order was Holtz, Nehlen, Claiborne, Stolz, Dooley, Mallory, Majors, Fry, Sweeney and Teaff.

Iowa State signs TV agreement

Iowa State University's athletics department has signed a two-year contract with WOI-TV of Ames/Des Moines to continue the Cyclone Television Network, a statewide network that will televise and distribute a total of at least 30 men's basketball games during the 1988-89 and 1989-90 seasons. The contract also includes statewide live broadcast rights to the 1989 Iowa State vs. Iowa football game in Ames.

The two-year pact has a total cash value of \$225,000 and a total cash equivalent to Iowa State of more than \$500,000, the school said.

Iowa State's new contract with WOI-TV awards the station exclusive statewide rights to men's games not being televised by a national network or by Raycom, the television-rights holder to Big Eight Conference basketball.

In addition, Iowa State will receive advertising and production services from WOI-TV, an annual basketball highlights film, a preseason highlights package and weekly promotional highlights.

WOI-TV also has reached an agreement with head coach Johnny Orr to originate his weekly coach's show during the 1988-89 season.

Court backs newspaper's request for Texas A&M recruiting records

The 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a ruling favoring the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in the newspaper's request for information about the recruiting of former Texas A&M University quarterback Kevin Murray.

In affirming a lower-court decision, the appeals court denied the university's contention that the information sought by the Star-Telegram wasn't public.

"The public is legitimately concerned with recruiting tactics by its universities and colleges," the court ruling said.

The Fort Worth newspaper in December 1986 made its request in a letter to Frank E. Vandiver, who then was university president.

The paper sought all records, documents, letters, reports and other information about "the recruitment of Kevin Murray to attend Texas A&M University" or relating to "any involvement by Kevin Murray

in matters which may have been alleged to have violated the rules of the Southwest Athletic Conference and/or the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

The Star-Telegram also sought records involving Rodney Lee Dockery, a businessman and Texas A&M booster, the Associated Press reported.

Vandiver had declined to give the information to the Star-Telegram. Court records also show that he did not seek an opinion from the attorney general on whether the information is public.

Vandiver asserted that the information about Murray wasn't public because it was deemed confidential by law and because it concerned

student records and that Murray hadn't consented to disclosing the information.

However, the appeals-court opinion August 10 said, "Vandiver did not advance any authority by the attorney general or by a court for his refusal to turn over the information, and he did not request an attorney general's opinion as to whether the information sought was or was not public."

If Vandiver wished to avoid a ruling by the trial court for the newspaper, "it was his burden to marshal... evidence in support of his claim that the requested information came within one of the exceptions to the Open Records Act," the appeals court said.

Thompson named to ACC staff

Former NCAA staff member David V. Thompson has joined the Atlantic Coast Conference as assistant commissioner. Thompson resigned from the national office staff, where he most recently served as a compliance representative, to join the ACC.

Thompson had been a full-time member of the Association's national office staff since 1983. Prior to being named an enforcement representative, Thompson had served a one-month internship with the Association while earning a



David V. Thompson

master's degree from the University of Idaho.

While an undergraduate at Sonoma State University, Thompson played intercollegiate basketball and captained the team as a senior. He also was a student representative on the university's athletics advisory board.

While an Idaho graduate student, Thompson was a teaching assistant in physical education and served as an assistant women's volleyball coach.

Thompson joined the NCAA staff as an enforcement representative and was named one of the Association's first full-time compliance representatives when that area was expanded.

Leagues approved

Three additional summer basketball leagues have been approved for student-athlete participation, bringing to 375 the number that have been certified by the NCAA Council.

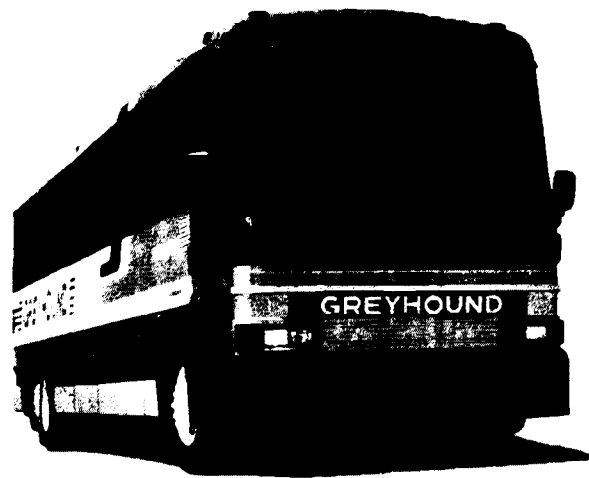
Men's leagues

Illinois - Little Egypt 3-on-3 Shootout, Benton, Indiana - Greenwood Parks & Recreation 5-on-5 Outdoor Tournament, Greenwood.

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Illinois - Little Egypt 3-on-3 Shootout

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Among the coaches featured as primary speakers at YES clinics during the past year were Joan Bonvicini, women's basketball coach, California State University, Long Beach; Ron Polk, baseball coach, Mississippi State University; Terry Liskevych, coach of the U.S.

women's volleyball team; Dave Urlick, men's lacrosse coach, Hobart College, and Mike Holder, men's golf coach, Oklahoma State University.

Ruth M. Berkey, retiring as an NCAA assistant executive director, has seen the YES program grow into a well-established component of NCAA youth programs.

"Our original concept was to provide some instructional assistance for the so-called minor sports," Berkey said. "It has turned out to be more successful than we ever anticipated. We have served a lot of children with this program; and at the clinics, we hear them say that it gives them a little edge in sports competition.

"And we've seen the same level of enthusiasm from college coaches as we have from the youngsters. Many of them have moved a long way away from teaching 10-year-olds,

and I think it's refreshing for them to come back to that level of sports instruction. I know that the ones who come to our clinics for the first time are always anxious to come back.

"We're grateful to our corporate sponsors, and they have been pleased with the program. They seem to believe that the money that has been put into this has been worthwhile."

Another step forward for YES in the past year is its new link with the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP).

Leading coaches and instructors visited two NYSP local programs under the YES banner, offering the same blend of sports instruction and citizenship advice to youth of underprivileged communities. Two more YES visits to NYSP sites are planned for 1988-89.



Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach at Kansas State University, conducts a shooting drill for YES clinic participants



University of Michigan men's track coach Jack Harvey sizes up a young athlete's effort in the shot put



Under the watchful eye of Gary Ward, Oklahoma State University baseball coach, a future baseball player swings at a pitch



Relay team members pass the baton during a race at the University of Oregon track



Jim Montrella, left, women's swimming coach at Ohio State University, gives instruction

Jim Brandenburg, head men's basketball coach at San Diego State University, shows a youngster the best way to shoot the ball



Youngsters at a YES clinic at the University of Dayton test their running styles



Chris Gobrecht, women's basketball coach at the University of Washington, answers questions from clinic participants



Ohio State golf coach Jim Brown helps a prospective golfer with his swing

Massengale sees his election as signaling NCAA, CFA cooperation

Chancellor Martin A. Massengale says his election as chair of the NCAA Presidents Commission could signal the beginning of a period of closer cooperation between the NCAA and the College Football Association, which he served as board chair for two terms.

"I think this (his election) is a positive thing in helping to achieve closer relations," Massengale told the Omaha World-Herald.

The University of Nebraska, Lincoln, chancellor is the third chair in Presidents Commission history and the first who has served the CFA in any elective capacity.

Massengale told the World-Herald he is optimistic about the chances for improved relations between the NCAA and the CFA.

"Time always has a way of improving things. Secondly, I think with changes of leadership over time, some of the personal relationships have changed."

But the problems that led to the formation of the CFA continue to be an issue in the NCAA, Massengale said.

"The CFA was formed a number of years ago because the major football-playing schools thought they weren't being represented with a strong voice. One of the challenges ahead for the NCAA is a look at the organizational structure to put more schools with like programs in a common grouping."

Still, the NCAA is making progress in solving problems in college athletics, Massengale said.

"I think it's fair to say the advan-



Martin A. Massengale

ces may be further advances than the lay public realizes. The academic and recruiting abuses have given us an image that's a little less than desirable, but we've made good

progress. My goal is to continue moving in that direction."

Several studies are being conducted for the Presidents Commission, and Massengale said that research "will help set the direction we want to take in dealing with problems. I would see academics continuing to be an issue that we want to work on." And recruiting practices would get further scrutiny, he said.

"I think the drug-testing program we've put in place has been very effective. We'll continue to monitor and work on that," Massengale said.

"I think we all have plenty of work to do in our own jobs, but it's important in terms of college athletics to continue some of the momentum we have going."

High school, college seen as unified by year 2006

By the year 2006, high schools, colleges and universities will be combined into a continuous educational process, according to futurist John Hoyle of Texas A&M University.

That was among the predictions for the future of education discussed by Hoyle at the 21st annual Summer Seminar on Academic Administration for new higher education administrators last month in College Station, Texas.

"It will be no longer feasible to maintain two separate institutions for public and higher education," Hoyle said.

The 21st-century administrator will deal with fewer students and higher numbers of minorities. One in every three students will be a minority by 2006, and costs to attend a college or university will continue to escalate, Hoyle said.

The educational leader in 2006 should possess three types of skills—human, technical and conceptual—to free the potential of the faculty and students, Hoyle said.

"You can't blow an uncertain trumpet. You must have one foot in the present and one foot in the future. You must not lose that vision."

Unannounced USOC tests considered

The International Olympic Committee is considering unannounced drug tests of athletes, according to United States Olympic Committee chief medical officer Robert Voy, M.D.

"It better be (approved during the Summer Games) in Seoul. If we continue with announced testing, forget it," Voy said at a seminar at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs August 9.

He said the widespread use of anabolic steroids and stimulants is a crucial problem for Olympic athletes.

Voy also said drug abuse by United States athletes is worse than by their Eastern Bloc counterparts.

"The Eastern Bloc countries don't have a corner on the market for drug abuse. Our drug abuse is a little worse. They're just better because they have better coaching and better training. It has nothing to do with drugs—we're just a country that is not committed to excellence in sports," Voy said.

The present program of testing athletes at competitions and of announcing the tests beforehand is not working because athletes simply stop taking the drugs before the competition, Voy said.

"We haven't been able to stop that. We have to come out of competition testing to solve this problem," he said.

"We find two percent to three percent positive every time we test. We had positive tests at the (Indianapolis) trials, but the results are not all in," he said.

He believes anabolic steroid use among American athletes is "widespread."

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Family's love of sport carries over into career for Harbison

The daughter of a North Carolina woman who loved sports so much that she formed her eight children into a basketball team has carried the family tradition to new heights as the recently appointed athletics director at East Texas State University.

Margaret "Margo" Harbison became the 11th woman to head a Division II athletics program when she was promoted from associate athletics director at ETSU. It was a step she says her late mother would applaud.

"My mother would have said, 'My, how times have changed,'" Harbison told Cathy Harasta of *The Dallas Morning News*.

Harbison is the only one of Lessie Warlick's four sons and four daughters who pursued a career in athletics, but the Warlick children grew up learning basketball from a tutor whose own wish to play was thwarted in 1915 by the opposition of her family.

"My mother loved her sports," Harbison told Harasta, remembering that the Warlick family occasionally played to raise funds for home-town causes. "I don't think she ever missed a game we played -- basketball, softball, baseball. And she always said we got better as time went on."

"If my mother could see me now, I think she would be more than pleased."

Faces challenge

Supporters of ETSU athletics certainly will be pleased if Harbison can help the school regain the prominence it enjoyed during the 1970s.

Conference changes name

The ECAC Metro Athletic Conference, which began as an 11-school league in 1981, officially changed its name August 1 to the Northeast Conference, according to Commissioner Chris Monasch.

"We feel by going with a new name that we give ourselves our own identity," says Monasch, who is the conference's first full-time commissioner.

"Now, there is no confusion as to who we are. We are our own entity with a name that is easy to remember and that geographically describes where our membership is situated. We feel that this is a new beginning for us."

The Northeast Conference is composed of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck; Long Island University; Loyola College (Maryland); Marist College; Monmouth College; Robert Morris College; St. Francis College (New York); St. Francis College (Pennsylvania), and Wagner College.

The conference sponsors baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, golf, indoor track, soccer, softball, men's and women's tennis, and volleyball.

Since the conference's inception, it has been under the umbrella of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), thereby maintaining an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship without the customary two-year wait. In 1985, the conference became one of only five granted automatic bids to the Division I Men's Soccer Championship.

The conference has a full-time associate commissioner for compliance and a full-time assistant commissioner for public relations and plans to move to larger and more centralized offices in Woodbridge, New Jersey, in September.



Margaret Harbison

As a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, ETSU won national titles in football (1972) and men's tennis (1972 and 1978). Today, however, the football team is coming off a 2-9 season, and the men's tennis program no longer exists; it fell victim to budget cuts in 1987.

But Harbison believes better days

are ahead. "We are optimistic about Lions football," she said. "The spirit within the community is there. But now, we've got to make a move on it."

That movement could begin on the campus itself, she said. "We have to improve our image with our own students, especially with our many commuting students who do not feel part of the spirit."

"And we are working toward improving our image in the NCAA," she continued. "We have to get our people more involved in NCAA committees and make sure our coaches have as much visibility as possible."

Harbison can find a model for success in the women's athletics program she has supervised since 1974.

One set of uniforms

When she arrived on campus as

coordinator of women's athletics, the volleyball, basketball and track teams shared one set of uniforms. "Our track season couldn't start until basketball was over, and that couldn't start until volleyball ended," Harbison told Harasta. "The most important thing I did when I arrived was to get together enough money for separate uniforms for each sport."

A couple of years later, she was able to offer the program's first scholarships. She also began to gain attention for the school through her involvement in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and later in the NCAA (she currently is a member of the Postgraduate Scholarship Committee).

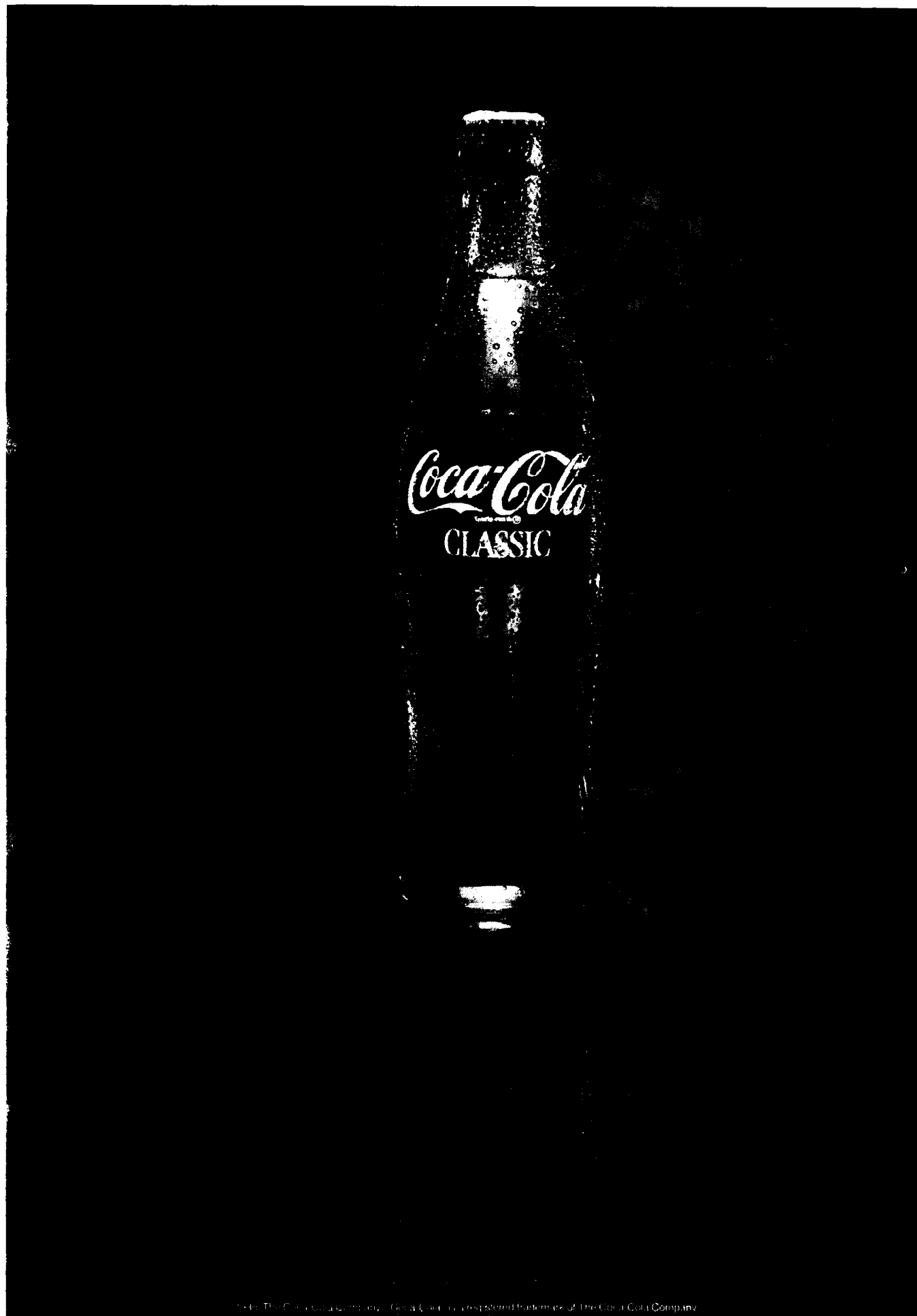
Today, she can point to the consecutive Lone Star Conference championships won during the past two

years by the women's volleyball team as evidence of progress.

Among her goals as athletics director is to obtain wider exposure through more attractive schedules -- particularly in men's basketball. "We're pushing to schedule more games far away," she said. "That should help our identity problem."

However, she also intends to hold the line on conflicts between athletics and academics. "Our admission standards are much higher than the minimum NCAA requirements," she told the *Morning News* reporter. "Our coaches rebelled at that at first. But we've seen a change in the coaches, particularly during the past season."

"I think the stronger athlete academically is a long-ball hitter. Basically, we are into a period of sanity in sports. I don't believe in 'win at all costs.'"



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State sports agent laws

Explanatory Note: Reference should be made to particular state statute for precise definition of those sports agents and athletes covered. In general, unless otherwise indicated, penalties refer both to violations of agent contract requirements and to engaging in prohibited activities. The table summarizes statutory language as to agent contract requirements and prohibited activities; reference should be made to the particular statute for further definition.

ALABAMA

Athletes covered: All.
Administrative agency: Alabama Athletic Agent Regulatory Commission.
Agent registration: Required.
Registration fees: Filing fee and annual fee to be set by the commission.
Surety bond: \$50,000.
Agent contract requirements: The commission must approve all contract forms. Contracts must include the following: (a) The agent is registered; (b) registration does not imply approval of the agent's competence or of the contract terms; (c) the athlete may jeopardize his or her amateur standing; and (d) all contract disputes must be referred to the commission for adjustment. Contracts must specify the agent's fees and services.
Agent fees: Fee in any given calendar year is limited to 10 percent of the athlete's pay for that year. A schedule of fees must be filed with the commission.
Prohibited activities: An agent may not transfer his contract profits without the approval of the commission.
 An agent may not own an interest in any entity involved in his clients' sports.
 An agent may not offer investment advice without disclosing his interest in such advice.
 An agent may not enter an illegal contract.
 An agent may not publish false information nor give false information to an athlete.
 An agent may not divide fees with a sports league or franchise.
 An agent may not offer anything to a college employee in return for client referrals.
 An agent may not work full-time for a union or player association.
Penalties: A fine of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment of not less than one year nor more than 10.

CALIFORNIA

Athletes covered: All.
Administrative agency: Labor commissioner.
Agent registration: Required.
Registration fees: Application fee of \$100. Annual fee of \$500. Branch fee of \$150.
Surety bond: \$25,000.
Agent contract requirements: Same requirements as Alabama.
Agent fees: Fee in any given calendar year is limited to 10 percent of the athlete's pay for that year. A schedule of fees must be filed with the commission.
Prohibited activities: Same prohibitions as Alabama; plus: An agent may not secure employment for clients where labor trouble exists without notifying clients of trouble.
Penalties: A fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than 90 days, or both, for transferring the agent's interest without the approval of the commission.
 For all other violations, a fine of not less than \$1,000 or imprisonment of not more than 90 days, or both.

FLORIDA

Athletes covered: College athletes.
Administrative agency: Department of professional regulation.
Agent registration: Required.
Registration fees: Biennial fee of less than \$50 (to be set by the department).
Surety bond: Not required.
Agent contract requirements: Contracts must include the following: (a) The athlete may lose his or her eligibility; (b) a warning that the athlete's college must be informed of the contract, and (c) failure to inform the athlete's college within a certain time is a criminal offense.
Agent fees: No limitations.
Prohibited activities: An agent may not publish false information nor give false information to athletes.
 An agent may not offer anything to a college employee for client referrals.
 An agent may not offer anything to a student-athlete in return for securing a contract with that student.
Penalties: Athletes and agents are liable for damages to colleges and for penalties of three times the athletes' scholarship values for failure to inform athlete's college of contract.
 Athletes who do not inform their college of

contracts are subject to a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both.

Agents are subject to a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

GEORGIA

Athletes covered: College athletes and others.
Administrative agency: Georgia Athletic Agent Regulatory Commission.
Agent registration: Required.
Registration fees: Filing fee and renewal fee to be set by the commission.
Surety bond: \$100,000.
Agent contract requirements: Agents must notify commission 30 days before signing a contract with a student-athlete.
Agent fees: No limitations.
Prohibited activities: An agent may not compensate a student-athlete prior to signing a contract with the athlete.
Penalties: Agents are liable to college athletics association for damages up to \$100,000.

INDIANA

Athletes covered: College athletes, team sports.
Administrative agency: State Athletic Agent Licensing Board.
Agent registration: License required.
Registration fee: Application fee of \$25. Annual fee of \$25.
Surety bond: \$25,000.
Agent contract requirements: Agents must file each contract with the board.
 Agents must notify the student's athletics director 10 days prior to signing any contract.
Agent fees: No limitations.
Prohibited activities: An agent may not induce a student-athlete to sign a contract prior to expiration of eligibility.
 An agent may not offer anything to a college employee in return for client referrals.
Penalties: A civil penalty of \$5,000 for each offense.
 A fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year for acting as an agent without a license.
 A fine of not more than \$10,000 and imprisonment of one to four years for other violations.

IOWA

Athletes covered: College athletes.
Administrative agency: Secretary of state.
Agent registration: Required.
Registration fees: Registration fee of \$300. Annual renewal fee of \$150.
Surety bond: \$100,000.
Agent contract requirements: The secretary must approve all contract forms. Contracts must include the following: (a) The agent is registered; (b) registration does not imply approval of the agent's competence or of the contract terms; (c) the athlete may jeopardize his or her amateur standing; and (d) the athlete may cancel the contract within five days.
Agent fees: Agent must file his fee schedule with the Secretary.
Prohibited activities: An agent may not violate NCAA rules nor cause a student to violate such rules.
 An agent may not enter agreements with a student-athlete until after the athlete's last intercollegiate contest.
 An agent may not offer anything to a college employee in return for client referrals.
Penalties: A civil penalty not exceeding \$10,000.
 A fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both.

KENTUCKY

Athletes covered: College athletes.
Administrative agency: Not specified.
Agent registration: Not required.
Registration fees: Not applicable.
Surety bond: Not required.
Agent contract requirements: No requirements.
Agent fees: No limitations.
Prohibited activities: An agent may not solicit or seek employment for student-athletes prior to the expiration of the athlete's collegiate eligibility.
Penalties: A fine of not more than \$10,000 and imprisonment of not less than one year nor more than five years.

LOUISIANA

Athletes covered: College athletes and others, team sports.
Administrative agency: Secretary of state.
Agent registration: Required.
Registration fees: Annual fee of \$100.
Surety bond: Not required.
Agent contract requirements: All contracts must be filed with the secretary.
 Contracts must include the following: (a) The agent is registered, and (b) registration does not

imply approval of the agent's competency or of the contract terms.

If the athlete is a student, the agent must file the contract with the student's athletics director.

Agent contract requirements: Fee in any 12-month period may not exceed the athlete's pay for that year.

Prohibited activities: An agent may not transfer his contract profits without notifying the secretary.

An agent may not publish false information nor give false information to student-athletes.

An agent may not divide his fees with sports leagues or franchises.

An agent may not offer anything to a college employee in return for client referrals.

An agent may not offer anything to a student-athlete in return for securing a contract with that athlete.

An agent may not enter agreements with a student or compensate a student-athlete prior to the athlete's final intercollegiate sports contest.

An agent may not contact a student-athlete unless such contact is arranged by the student's college.

Penalties: A fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both.

MINNESOTA

Athletes covered: Student-athletes.
Administrative agency: Secretary of state.
Agent registration: No required.
Registration fees: Not applicable.
Surety bond: Not required.
Agent contract requirements: Agents may not enter a contract with an athlete until the athlete has waived eligibility. Waivers become effective seven days after the waiver is filed with the secretary.
Agent fees: No limitations.
Prohibited activities: An agent may not offer anything to a college employee in return for client referrals.
Penalties: A civil penalty of not more than \$100,000 or three times the amount the agent gives the athlete to sign such a contract, whichever is greater.

MISSISSIPPI

Athletes covered: Student-athletes, team sports.
Administrative agency: Secretary of state.
Agent registration: Required.
Registration fees: Annual fee of \$50.
Surety bond: \$100,000.
Agent contract requirements: No contract requirements.
Prohibited activities: An agent may not transfer his contract profits without disclosing the transfer to the secretary.
 An agent may not publish false information nor give false information to an athlete.
 An agent may not divide fees with a sports league or franchise.
 An agent may not offer anything to college employees in return for client referrals.
 An agent may not agree to represent an athlete or give anything to an athlete before the athlete's last intercollegiate game.
Penalties: Agents and athletes are liable to colleges for damages for NCAA or NAIA rule violations.
 A fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than two years, or both.

OHIO

Athletes covered: College athletes.
Administrative agency: Attorney general.
Agent registration: Not required.
Registration fees: Not applicable.
Surety bond: Not required.
Agent contract requirements: A copy of the proposed contract must be on file with the student's athletics director for 14 days prior to signing the contract.
Agent fees: No limitations.
Prohibited activities: None, other than requirement for filing of contract.

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states limit the fees that may be charged by the agent.

Prohibited acts include transfer by the agent of contract profits without state approval, entry by the agent into arrangements in which he would be deemed to have a conflict of interest, payment to a college employee for athlete-client referrals, offering of inducements to the athlete to sign a contract and soliciting or entering into representational contracts prior to completion of college eligibility.

Most state statutes impose criminal penal-

Penalties: A civil penalty of not more than \$10,000.

A fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment of not more than six months, or both.

OKLAHOMA

Athletes covered: College athletes and others, team sports.
Administrative agency: Secretary of state.
Agent registration: Required.
Registration fees: Annual fee of \$1,000.
Surety bond: \$100,000.
Agent contract requirements: Same requirements as Louisiana.
Agent fees: Fee in any 12-month period may not exceed athlete's pay for that period.
Prohibited activities: Same prohibitions as Louisiana.
Penalties: A civil penalty of not more than \$10,000.
 A fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both.

TENNESSEE

Athletes covered: College athletes.
Administrative agency: Attorney general.
Agent registration: Not required.
Registration fees: Not applicable.
Surety bond: Not required.
Agent contract requirements: Contracts must include the following: (a) a warning that the student will lose his or her eligibility; (b) a copy of the contract will be sent to the chief executive officer of the student's college; (c) the student may rescind the contract within certain specified times; and (d) a warning that failure to notify the student's college may result in the forfeiture of games in which the athlete participates and may result in the team's ineligibility for postseason games.
Agent fees: No limitations.
Prohibited activities: None, other than requirement that contract be sent to student's college.
Penalties: Athletes and agents are liable to colleges for damages and for penalties of three times the value of the athletes' scholarships.

TEXAS

Athletes covered: College athletes, team sports.
Administrative agency: Secretary of state.
Agent registration: Required.
Registration fees: Annual fee of \$1,000.
Surety bond: \$100,000.
Agent contract requirements: Contract forms must be approved by the secretary.
 Each contract must be filed with the secretary.
 Contracts must include the following: (a) The agent is registered; (b) registration does not imply approval of the agent's competence or of the contract terms; (c) a warning that the athlete should not sign the contract if it has blank spaces or if he has not read it, and (d) the athlete may cancel the contract within 15 days.
 The contract must list the agent's fee.
 If the athlete is a student, the agent must file a copy of the contract with the student's athletics director.
Agent fees: No limitations.
Prohibited activities: An agent may not publish false information nor give false information concerning employment.
 An agent may not divide fees with a sports league or franchise.
 An agent may not offer anything to a college employee in return for client referrals.
 An agent may not offer anything to an athlete in return for securing a contract with that athlete.
 An agent may not orally contact an athlete unless such contact is arranged by the college.
Penalties: Agents are liable for damages to the student's regional collegiate athletics association for violating a national collegiate association's rules.
 A civil penalty not to exceed \$10,000.
 A fine of not more than \$2,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both.

ties for engaging in prohibited acts or for not conforming with statutory contract requirements. In some states, civil penalties are also assessable against the agent and the athlete to compensate the athlete's college for damages sustained by reason of loss of the athlete's eligibility.

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Attendance records fall in basketball

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Men's national college basketball attendance reached a record 32.5 million spectators in 1988, led by an all-time high of 22.46 million for NCAA Division I, which also enjoyed a record year at the conference and team levels.

The exact count was 32,504,024 for the country's 1,277 senior college men's varsity teams, of which 761 are NCAA members. That is almost a half million above the previous record of about 32 million in 1985.

The 1987-88 Division I total (for 290 teams) was 22,463,476, more than 637,000 over the previous record set last year.

Among conferences, the top four set records for per-game and total attendance, led by the Big Ten Conference, which established national records for per-game at 12,423 and total attendance at 1,925,617. The others, in order, are the Southeastern Conference, Big Eight Conference and Big East Conference.

At the team level, a record five teams topped 20,000 per home game, led by Syracuse, which established a national record at 28,826. The others, in order, are Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Brigham Young.

"Grass roots" teams down

On the downside, the country's "grass roots" teams, the 987 colleges below NCAA Division I, showed a small decrease as a group for the fourth straight season and the sixth year in the past seven.

NCAA Division III reached a record low (583 per game) for the fourth straight year. The 381 NAIA-only teams (NAIA teams also in the NCAA are included in NCAA figures) fell to a record low (823 per game) for a fifth season in a row.

A bright spot is NCAA Division II, up (to 1,242 per game) for a second straight season. But this is after five straight declines to a record low in 1986.

1978 vs. 1988

The declines are small, but they do add up. The below-Division I group totaled 11.4 million in 1978 but about 10 million in 1988, a drop of almost 1.4 million in a decade (12.2 percent).

In the same span, NCAA Division I has jumped almost 4.8 million (27.1 percent). As a result, the national total has climbed almost 3.4 million, from 29.1 million in 1978 to 32.5 million in 1988 (11.7 percent).

No doubt the proliferation of regular-season Division I basketball on television is a factor in the grass-roots decline.

Division I prospers

Television, however, did not hurt Division I home attendance, which jumped more than 700,000 in 1988—by far the biggest increase since 1979. The Division I Men's Basketball Championship drew 541,389—second highest total after the record in 1987. This decrease came largely because the 50th anniversary Final Four was held in Kansas City's Kemper Arena instead of the larger Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans. However, there was a record of 1,042,103 for all other neutral sites.

The bottom line is that Division I averaged a record 5,443 per game, breaking the record of 5,271 in 1979.

Conference leaders

The Big Ten's 12,423 per-game average broke its own national record of 12,238 set in 1979. The SEC

broke its records for average with 11,061 and for total with 1,728,622. So did the Big Eight with 10,921 and 1,288,707 and the Big East with 10,912 and 1,527,612. It was the Big Ten's 12th consecutive national-attendance championship.

In all, a record eight conferences topped one million. The Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, a close sixth behind the Atlantic Coast Conference, enjoyed a banner year. The Metro broke its records for average at 9,756 and total with 1,024,385.

The Western Athletic Conference at 1,483,436 and the Big Sky Conference at 641,390 broke records for

"Southeast Missouri State won the Division II per-game attendance title, and Calvin was the top per-game draw in Division III for a fourth straight year."

total attendance, as did four more lower on the chart.

Below Division I, the leader for the eighth straight season was the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at 2,797 per game (higher than 10 Division I conferences) and a record total of 413,956. The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association was second, its highest finish.

Team leaders

Syracuse's 28,826 per game broke its previous national mark of 26,255 (1986) for a fourth straight national-attendance title. Kentucky was next at 23,610, then Tennessee 20,823, North Carolina 20,286 and Brigham Young 20,200.

Louisville, Nevada-Las Vegas, Indiana, New Mexico and Iowa round out the top 10. Tennessee and Iowa are new top-10 teams. Kansas, the national champion, and Illinois both increased but were nudged down to 11th and 12th, respectively. Missouri and Wyoming moved into the second 10, ousting DePaul and Dayton.

Tennessee, moving into a new arena, led the country in increase per game at 8,632. Six more teams went up at least 3,000. They are Northern Iowa at 4,186 (up to 6,849), Maryland 3,941 (to 12,127), Syracuse 3,867, Wyoming 3,201 (to 12,588), Virginia Tech 3,199 (to 8,768) and Missouri 3,145 (to 13,235).

Twelve more teams in Division I increased at least 2,000 per game [in order, Arkansas State, South Carolina, Xavier (Ohio), Southern Mississippi, Boise State, Rhode Island, Colorado State, Hartford, North Carolina-Charlotte, St. Peter's, UC Santa Barbara and Connecticut].

Division II champion Southeast Missouri State was up 2,864 per game to 5,227, dethroning North Dakota State for its first title.

Calvin at 2,627 won the Division III title for the fourth time.

Fort Hays State led all non-NCAA teams at 3,711 per game (next season, Fort Hays State and six other members of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference will be in the NCAA).

NATIONAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL ATTENDANCE
(For All U.S. Senior-College Men's Varsity Teams)

	Total Teams	Games Or Sessions	1988 Attendance	Avg. Per Game Or Session	Change @ In Avg. - Percent	Change @ In Total - Percent
Home Attendance, NCAA Division I ---	290	3,966	*20,879,984	*5,265	Up 260 5.19%	Up 700,706 3.47%
NCAA Championship Tournament -----	34		541,389	15,923	Down 3,692 18.82%	Down 125,530 18.82%
Other Div. I Neutral-Site Attendance -----	*127		*1,042,103	8,206	Up 487 6.31%	Up 61,835 6.31%
TOTAL ALL NCAA DIVISION I -----	*290	4,127	*22,463,476	*5,443	Up 238 4.57%	Up 637,011 2.92%
Home Attend., NCAA Division II -----	175	2,336	2,902,400	1,242	Up 43 *3.59%	Up 122,174 4.39%
Home Attend., NCAA Division III -----	296	*3,379	*1,970,823	*583	Down 18 3.00%	Down 56,264 2.78%
Home Attend., NCAA Corresponding -----	*22	292	245,872	842	Up 74 9.64%	Up 30,951 14.40%
Home Attend., NAIA-Only Teams -----	*381	*4,681	*3,852,034	*823	Down *51 +5.84%	Down 121,172 3.05%
Home Attend., All Other Teams -----	*113	*1,174	*322,577	275	Down 7 2.48%	Down 6,623 2.01%
NCAA Division II Tournament -----	22		72,462	3,294	Down 248 7.00%	Down 5,472 7.02%
NCAA Division III Tournament -----	22		43,787	1,990	Down 199 9.09%	Down 4,363 9.06%
NAIA Tournament, District & National ----	188		205,249	1,092	Up 97 9.75%	Up 19,094 10.26%
NCAA and NAIA Tournaments; Other Neutral-Site Attendance, -----	375		*425,344	1,134	Up 11 0.98%	Down 22,613 5.05%
All 987 Teams Below NCAA Div. I						
NATIONAL FIGURES FOR 1988 -----	*1,277	*16,596	*32,504,024	1,959	Up 29 1.50%	Up 592,723 1.86%

* Record high. * Ties record high. + Record low. @ 1987 figures used for comparisons reflect 1988 changes in association and division lineups, to provide parallel comparisons (i.e., 1988 lineups vs. same teams in 1987, whether members or not in 1987). ± Not NAIA attendance—NAIA teams also in NCAA are in NCAA figures; of 113 teams in neither NCAA nor NAIA, some in National Christian College Athl. Assn. (NCCAA), some in National Little College Athl. Assn. (NLCAA).

+ ALL DIVISION I CONFERENCES

	Total Teams	Games Or Sessions	1988 Attendance	Avg. Per Game Or Session	Change @ In Avg. - Percent	Change @ In Total - Percent
1 Big Ten -----	10	155	*1,925,617	*12,423	Up 546 4.60%	Up 120,354 6.67%
2 Southeastern -----	10	149	*1,728,622	*11,601	Up 1,196 11.49%	Up 188,638 12.25%
3 Big Eight -----	8	118	*1,288,707	*10,921	Up 750 7.37%	Up 47,853 3.86%
4 Big East -----	9	140	*1,527,612	*10,912	Up 1,041 10.55%	Up 56,810 3.86%
5 Atlantic Coast -----	8	121	1,200,502	9,922	Down 69 0.69%	Down 18,412 1.51%
6 Metropolitan Collegiate -----	7	105	*1,024,385	*9,756	Up 1,185 13.83%	Up 81,570 8.65%
7 Western Athletic -----	9	*153	*1,483,436	9,696	Up 941 10.75%	Up 161,386 12.21%
8 Pacific-10 -----	10	147	1,002,948	6,823	Down 28 0.41%	Up 30,137 3.10%
9 Missouri Valley -----	8	120	794,027	6,617	Up 214 3.34%	Up 38,520 5.10%
10 Big West -----	10	139	868,086	6,245	Down 72 1.14%	Down 54,138 5.87%
11 Sun Belt -----	8	118	627,654	5,319	Down 191 3.47%	Down 39,013 5.85%
12 Midwestern Collegiate # -----	6	85	430,369	5,063	Up 543 12.01%	Up 19,075 4.64%
13 Big Sky # -----	9	*128	*641,390	5,011	Up 389 8.42%	Up 17,403 2.79%
14 Southwest Athletic -----	9	123	579,197	4,709	Down 342 6.77%	Down 77,492 11.80%
15 American South # -----	6	88	356,831	4,055	Down 75 1.82%	Down 14,905 4.01%
16 Atlantic 10 -----	10	129	516,655	4,005	Up 580 16.93%	Up 37,099 7.74%
17 Mid-American -----	9	124	496,200	4,002	Up 319 8.66%	Up 39,567 8.66%
18 Ohio Valley # -----	8	111	425,397	3,832	Down 44 1.14%	Up 14,489 3.53%
19 Colonial Athletic -----	8	101	373,531	3,698	Down 296 7.41%	Down 29,860 7.40%
20 Mid-Continent -----	8	107	384,771	*3,596	Up 349 10.75%	Down 1,629 0.42%
21 Southern -----	9	134	457,474	3,414	Down 16 0.47%	Up 11,628 2.61%
22 Southwestern Athletic -----	8	85	270,743	3,185	Up 380 13.55%	Up 9,887 3.79%
23 West Coast Athletic -----	8	117	273,128	2,334	Up 94 4.20%	Up 2,087 0.77%
24 ECAC North Atlantic -----	10	128	295,003	2,305	Up 208 9.92%	Up 5,625 1.94%
25 Metro Atlantic Athletic -----	8	87	190,268	2,187	Up 137 6.68%	Down 2,387 1.24%
26 Trans America Athletic -----	10	140	*296,282	*2,116	Up 152 7.74%	Up 19,428 7.02%
27 Mid-Eastern Athletic # -----	9	*110	*217,730	1,979	Up 85 4.49%	Up 22,653 11.61%
28 Southland -----	8	95	179,646	1,891	Down 164 7.98%	Down 27,907 13.46%
29 East Coast -----	8	108	*188,602	*1,746	Up 387 28.48%	Up 52,744 38.82%
30 Ivy Group -----	8	93	149,128	1,604	Down 328 16.98%	Down 28,659 16.12%
31 Big South # -----	7	91	*106,120	*1,166	Up 44 3.92%	Up 8,526 8.75%
32 ECAC Metro -----	9	120	134,834	1,124	Down 104 8.47%	Down 21,097 13.53%
All Division I Independents -----	18	256	1,006,838	3,933	Down 236 5.66%	Down 77,032 7.11%

+ LEADING CONFERENCES BELOW DIVISION I

1 North Central Intercollegiate ---	10	148	*413,956	2,797	Up 187 7.16%	Up 38,138 10.15%
2 Missouri Intercollegiate # -----	8	111	246,085	2,217	Up 439 24.69%	Up 45,249 18.39%
3 Central Intercollegiate -----	14	175	374,803	2,142	Down 27 1.24%	Up 3,846 1.04%
4 Oklahoma Intercollegiate -----	5	56	118,100	2,109	Down 50 2.32%	Down 17,900 13.16%
5 Central States Intercollegiate --	8	113	219,930	1,942	Down 512 20.86%	Down 49,960 18.51%
6 Gulf South -----	9	125	*210,464	1,684	Up 57 3.50%	Up 10,327 5.16%
7 Southern Intercollegiate # -----	10	120	201,412	1,678	Up 180 12.02%	Up 12,647 6.70%
8 Great Lakes Valley -----	9	132	209,474	1,587	Down 25 1.55%	Down 4,935 2.30%
9 Carolinas Intercollegiate -----	9	102	151,547	1,486	Down 34 2.24%	Down 9,581 5.95%
10 Lone Star # -----	6	73	104,633	1,433	Down 94 6.16%	Down 6,843 6.14%
11 Mason-Dixon Athletic -----	5	69	*96,602	*1,400	Up 248 21.53%	Up 17,120 21.54%
12 South Dakota Intercollegiate ---	6	56	73,700	1,316	Down 416 24.02%	Down 31,950 30.24%
13 Michigan Intercollegiate # -----	7	71	*90,859	*1,280	Up 108 9.22%	Up 7,624 9.16%
14 Midwest Collegiate -----	6	83	*105,697	*1,273	Up 114 9.84%	Up 8,370 8.60%
15 Northern Intercollegiate -----	7	90	114,025	1,267	Down 28 2.16%	Down 2,551 2.19%
16 West Virginia Intercollegiate # --	13	157	195,636	1,246	Up 67 5.68%	Up 8,235 4.39%
17 Frontier -----	5	65	80,425	1,237	Down 169 12.02%	Down 10,975 12.01%
18 Pennsylvania # -----	13	164	199,183	1,215	Up 7 0.58%	Up 4,647 2.39%
19 Arkansas Intercollegiate -----	10	141	169,076	1,199	Down 169 12.35%	Up 6,294 3.87%
20 Sooner Athletic -----	6	87	104,174	1,197	Down 278 18.85%	Down 25,600 19.73%

* Record high for that conference. ** All-time national record. @ 1987 figures used in this compilation reflect 1988 changes in conference lineups to provide parallel comparisons (i.e., 1988 lineups vs. same teams in 1987, whether members or not in 1987; conferences marked (#) had different lineups in 1987; to make comparisons valid, only teams competing for the conference title in 1988 are included in attendance totals for that conference. + Conference tournament attendance included. ## New conference in 1988.

LEADING NCAA DIVISION I TEAMS

1988				1988			
	G/S	Attend.	Avg. - Change		G/S	Attend.	Avg. - Change
1 Syracuse -----	16	461,223	*28,826	Up	3,867		
2 Kentucky -----	17	393,725	23,160	Up	299		
3 Tennessee -----	16	333,175	20,823	Up	8,632		
4 North Caro. -----	11	223,146	20,286	Up	137		
5 Brigham Young -----	18	363,602	20,200	Up	1,261		
6 Louisville -----	16	309,148	19,322	Up	458		
7 Nevada-Las Vegas -----	15	264,508	17,634	Down	617		
8 Indiana # -----	19	302,398	15,916	Down	646		
9 New Mexico -----	21	333,368	15,875	Up	180		
10 Iowa -----	16	248,000	15,500	Up	1,837		
11 Kansas -----	14	216,650	15,475	Up	135		
12 Illinois -----	16	245,895	15,368	Up	192		
13 Iowa St. -----	15	213,572	14,238	Up	789		
14 Vanderbilt -----	16	223,747	13,984	Up	670		
15 Purdue -----	16	218,379	13,649	Down	474		
16 Arizona -----	19	252,649	13,297	Up	566		
17 Missouri # -----	16	211,761	13,235	Up	3,145		
18 Michigan -----	16	209,288	13,081	Up	840		
19 Ohio St. -----	16	209,286	13,080	Up	971		
20 Wyoming -----	16	201,407	12,588	Up	3,201		
21 DePaul -----	15	185,947	12,396	Up	420		
22 Maryland -----	12	145,525	12,127	Up	3,941		
23 Minnesota -----	16	193,792	12,112	Up	519		
24 Dayton -----	16	193,209	12,076	Up	382		
25 Louisiana St. -----	16	182,301	11,394	Down	1,070		
26 Nebraska -----	14	159,100	11,364	Up	247		
27 Memphis St. -----	19	207,606	10,927	Up	843		
28 Kansas St. -----	13	140,270	10,790	Up	1,401		
29 Marquette -----	16	169,832	10,615	Up	23		
30 Notre Dame -----	17	179,589	10,564	Down	155		
31 North Caro. St. -----	18	188,282	10,460	Up	173		
32 Utah -----	15	156,846	10,456	Up	89		
33 UTEP -----	18	183,559	10,198	Down	908		
34 Fresno St. -----	13	132,067	10,159	Up	27		
35 Florida -----	15	151,654	10,110	Down	172		
36 Bradley -----	16	160,263	10,016	Up	1,307		
37 Providence -----	17	170,102	10,006	Up	790		
38 Oklahoma + -----	17	163,097	9,594	Up	1,536		
39 Connecticut -----	18	171,178	9,510	Up	2,014		
40 Wichita St. -----	15	141,319	9,421	Up	957		
41 Georgetown -----	14	128,405	9,172	Up	455		
42 Boise St. -----	16	146,556	9,160	Up	2,481		
43 Evansville -----	16	145,959	9,122	Up	1,199		
44 Virginia Tech -----	14	122,757	8,768	Up	3,199		
45 St. John's (N.Y.) -----	14	121,597	8,686	Up	27		
46 South Caro. -----	13	111,522	8,579	Up	2,656		
47 Duke -----	14	119,896	8,564	Up	282		
48 Marshall -----	15	127,389	8,493	Down	226		
49 Georgia Tech -----	18	150,942	8,386	Up	374		
50 Pittsburgh -----	13	108,101	8,315	Up	1,517		
51 Arkansas # -----	17	140,572	8,269	Down	295		
52 Utah St. -----	13	106,377	8,183	Up	1,028		
53 Wisconsin -----	11	89,683	8,153	Up	761		
54 Michigan St. -----	15	122,052	8,137	Down	1,463		
55 Villanova -----	13	105,565	8,120	Up	762		
56 West Va. -----	16	129,193	8,075	Up	1,292		
57 Southwest Mo. St. -----	15	119,400	7,960	Up	802		
58 Oregon -----	14	110,612	7,901	Up	628		
59 UCLA -----	17	133,516	7,854	Down	2,501		
60 Tulsa -----	14	107,359	7,669	Down	174		
61 Oregon St. -----	12	91,598	7,633	Up	106		
62 Southern Miss. -----	14	105,902	7,564	Up	2,492		
NCAA DIVISION II:							
1 Southeast Mo. St. --	20	104,538	5,227	Up	2,864		
2 North Dak. St. -----	14	85,500	4,679	Down	141		
3 Ky. Wesleyan -----	19	84,009	4,422	Up	82		
4 North Dak. -----	14	53,400	3,814	Down	133		
5 Johnson Smith -----	13	48,414	3,724	Up	1,007		
6 South Dak. St. -----	15	55,724	3,715	Up	1,225		
7 St. Cloud St. -----	15	54,192	3,613	Up	642		
8 N.C. Central -----	14	50,300	3,593	Up	1,596		
9 Norfolk St. -----	12	42,978	3,582	Down	1,067		
10 Alabama A&M -----	18	62,900	3,494	Up	827		
NCAA DIVISION III:							
1 Calvin -----	11	28,900	2,627	Down	52		
2 Hope -----	13	29,658	2,213	Up	229		
3 St. John's (Minn.) -----	12	26,550	2,213	Down	485		
4 Wis.-Eau Claire -----	17	36,300	2,135	Down	206		
5 Wis.-Platteville -----	17	34,200	2,012	Up	564		
6 Ill. Wesleyan -----	13	25,050	1,927	Up	285		
7 Scranton -----	17	32,000	1,882	Down	41		
8 Ohio Wesleyan -----	17	31,650	1,862	Up	461		
9 Otterbein -----	11	17,861	1,624	Down	724		
10 Potsdam St. -----	15	23,500	1,567	Down	152		
NON-NCAA:							
1 Ft. Rays St. -----	17	63,094	3,711	Down	142		
2 Huron -----	8	20,000	2,500	Down	683		
3 Washburn -----	16	38,920	2,433	Down	1,400		
4 Washburn -----	16	38,920	2,433	Up	1,510		

Student government sues San Jose State over athletics cuts

San Jose State University's student government officers filed suit August 5 against President Gail Fullerton over her decision to eliminate four intercollegiate athletics

programs last May.

Fullerton approved the university athletics board's recommendation to suspend track and field, field hockey, cross country, and wrestling

during the 1988-89 academic year because of budget constraints.

The Associated Students board of directors allege in the suit that the athletics board, which made the decision last spring, did not conduct the meetings openly, therefore violating Federal civil-rights laws under the Brown Act.

Students complained they were unaware of the meetings and were unable to participate in the decision.

"We're filing suit because the process was unfair to the students," said Patricia Phillips, Associated Students vice-president.

"We're hoping that we'll get a decision that will make it impossible for the university to affect student's lives behind closed doors again," Phillips said.

The suit, filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court, asks the court to force the university to

reinstate the discontinued programs and order open hearings on any future decisions to eliminate athletics programs, United Press International reported.

Three student-athletes affected by the cuts joined the Associated Students as plaintiffs in the suit.

The 15-member student board accused the university of denying student-athletes due process since they had no say in the matter. The suit also claims the university breached its contract and commitments to students and backed out of a promise to use increased student funds for program diversity.

Because the women's field hockey team is the largest women's sports program at the university, the suit states, elimination of this program would be "a worsening, not a balancing" of the ratio between men's and women's sports.

Approximately 80 student-athletes would be affected by the department cut, and three head coaching positions would be eliminated.

Randy Hoffman, director of the athletics board, said in May he made the recommendation because none of the programs was adequately funded.

Fullerton said at that time that the cuts were not being made due to a "budget deficit," but so "existing resources" would be strengthened.

After the cuts, San Jose State will still sponsor 14 intercollegiate programs.

Among options offered to the affected athletes who had been awarded athletics grants-in-aid is the opportunity to receive an educational grant. Students also may choose to participate in other intercollegiate sports.

League to seek out fans by juggling play-off sites

The Atlantic 10 Conference—still unsatisfied after dabbling with six formats in 12 seasons—has announced plans for yet another version of its men's basketball tournament.

The first three rounds of the 1989 tournament May 4-6 will be played on consecutive days at a neutral site, the Palestra in Philadelphia, followed three days later by a title game on the home court of the higher-seeded finalist, league Commissioner Ron Bertovich said.

The experimental format is a compromise between neutral-court fairness and the need to avoid the embarrassment of a nearly empty arena for the championship game, which is to be telecast nationally on cable.

"For right now, this is the most workable format," Bertovich said, saying he knows of no other conference that has tried it.

"Is it ideal? No, it's not ideal," he told United Press International.

The 1989 format will be the fourth in four years for the Atlantic 10, which over the years has tried a one-campus site, multiple-campus sites, a combination of campus and neutral sites, and other bracket designs.

The 1988 tournament, held at the 14,000-seat West Virginia University Coliseum in Morgantown, drew fewer than 4,200 fans to the title-round game though No. 1-ranked Temple was a finalist.

The host West Virginia Mountaineers had been knocked out earlier in the tournament.

"We couldn't afford not to learn from what happened in last year's championship game. With the host team not there, we didn't draw," Bertovich said. "We took a chance. We didn't want to take a chance again this year."

The title game will be March 9, the Thursday before the traditional Sunday evening announcement of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship bracket. It will be televised live in prime time by ESPN.

"It is very important to us that we be on ESPN... as close to selection Sunday as possible," Bertovich said. "As soon as we heard that Thursday prime time was available, we locked into that."

The 8,700-seat Palestra is less than a completely neutral site for the preliminary rounds. Both Temple and St. Joseph's University (Pennsylvania) are frequent visitors to the auditorium for their Philadelphia Big 5 games.

If either Philadelphia team qualifies for the tournament title game as the top-seeded finalist, it likely would have the option of staging the game at either the Palestra or at its on-campus gym, Bertovich said.

Bertovich said the new format was adopted for one season only and will be reevaluated after the 1989 tournament. His eventual goal, he said, is to find a neutral site that can be counted on to support the tournament no matter when the local favorite is eliminated.

"I'd love to find that one site; but, until we do, we have to address all these other factors," he said.

Bertovich said the new format's built-in, 11th-hour uncertainty over the site of the final game would not

hurt attendance.

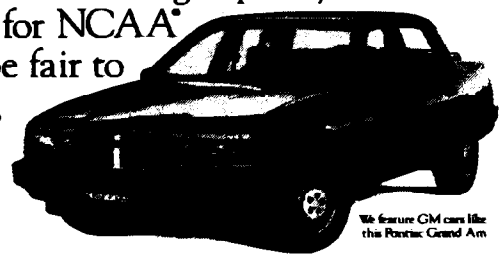
"If we can't in three days promote a game that's going to be a ticket to the NCAA tournament, then we're all in trouble," he said.

Other Atlantic 10 members are Duquesne University; George Washington University; University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Pennsylvania State University; University of Rhode Island; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and St. Bonaventure University.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

William M. Chace appointed president at Wesleyan, effective November 1. He is vice-provost for academic planning and development at Stanford. ... **Rear Adm. Virgil Hill** named superintendent at Navy. He previously was commander of a U.S. Navy submarine fleet in San Diego. ... **Galen Hadley** selected to serve as acting president at South Dakota, where he is vice-president for academic affairs. ... **Nathan Weiss** announced his retirement as president at Kean, effective July 1, 1989. ... **Samuel J. Thies** named acting president at Denison, where he is professor and chairman of psychology. ... **Thomas C. Meredith** selected for the presidency at Western Kentucky. He is a vice-chancellor at Mississippi. ... **Irving H. Buchen** resigned at Westfield State. ... **James A. Norton** named interim president at Hiram. He previously was professor of government and director of the Institute of Government at Virginia.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Rick Moreland appointed acting AD at Maryland-Baltimore County, where he has been associate AD for revenue programs and assistant men's basketball coach since last year and a member of the athletics staff since 1983. ... **Gary Anderson** named interim AD at Nebraska-Omaha, replacing **Bobby Thompson**, who will resign in September to become AD at Texas-San Antonio. Anderson is Nebraska-Omaha's sports information director. Thompson arrived at UNO as an assistant football coach in 1985 and was named AD in 1986 after serving in that post on an acting basis for a year. He also has been AD at Fort Hays State and South Dakota.

Also, former Willamette head baseball coach **Bill Trenbeath** selected at the school. He has been director of annual funds at Willamette for the past two years. Trenbeath replaces **Dick Kainer**, who was named AD at Western Oregon State. ... **Jane Meier** named at Northern Kentucky, where she has served as interim AD since June and was codirector of athletics from 1981 to 1986. She is head women's softball and volleyball coach at the school and serves as chair of the NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Committee. Meier replaces **Ed Thompson**, who resigned to accept a sales position. ... **Thomas Virgets** selected at West Georgia, where he also will serve as men's cross country coach. Virgets is head of the physical education, recreation and athletics training department at Livingston. He replaces **David Dugan**, who has been acting director since April 15.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Raymond B. "Scotty" Duncan announced his retirement at Delaware, effective December 31. Duncan was a four-sport athlete at the school during the 1940s and returned to Delaware as assistant AD in 1955. He has been associate AD since 1980. Duncan will continue to serve as head men's golf coach and will enter his 26th season in that post. ... **Kurt Patberg** hired at American, where he will oversee development and external affairs. Patberg previously headed the intercollegiate department at K&K Insurance Company in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He is a former promotions director at Stetson, sports information and promotions director at Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne, and assistant AD at Central Michigan. American also announced the promotion of **Dick Myers** from assistant AD after one year at the school. He will continue to handle facility management and internal affairs. ... **Thomas C. Boeh** named associate AD for external affairs at Maine. He previously was manager of corporate communications for Rasmussen Communications Management in Champaign, Illinois, and has served on the athletics staffs at Loras and Illinois, working primarily in sports information and promotions.

Also, **John O'Neill** promoted from senior to principal associate AD at Georgia Tech, which also promoted associate AD **Jack Thompson** to the position of senior associate AD. O'Neill retains the post of business manager while Thompson's duties involve fund-raising, promotions and marketing. Also promoted at the school were three assistant ADs—**Scott Zolke**, to associate AD and legal counsel; **Jim Murphy**, to associate AD and chief financial officer; and **Lawton Hydrick**, to associate AD for operations. ... **Joe Mullaney** resigned at Providence, where the former Friars basketball



Bill Trenbeath
appointed AD
at Willamette



Thomas Virgets
selected for West
Georgia AD post

coach has been associate AD since 1981. He also has coached basketball at Brown and in the National Basketball Association. ... **Peter McLaren Hart** appointed associate AD for finance at Connecticut. He has been assistant AD for budget and finance at William and Mary for the past year and also has been an assistant AD at Dartmouth.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Kentucky State's **Dianne Murphy** selected at Iowa. Murphy, a former head women's basketball coach at Eastern Kentucky, has chaired Kentucky State's health, education and recreation division since 1986 and was named assistant AD last summer. She also has been head women's basketball coach at Florida State and was coordinator of women's athletics while coaching volleyball and basketball at Shorter. ... **Bob Steltz** of Florida International named associate commissioner of the ECAC Metro Athletic Conference. ... **Mike Finn** promoted from sports information director to assistant AD for communications at Georgia Tech, which also promoted **Bernie McGregor** from academic counselor to assistant AD for academics and **Jay Shoop** from head trainer to assistant AD for sports medicine.

In addition, **Kevin W. McNamee** given additional duties at St. Bonaventure, where he will continue to serve as men's swimming coach. He has coached the

team for 10 years. ... **Anne H. Keith** appointed assistant AD for marketing at Davidson, her alma mater. She previously was a marketing associate and resident endowment agent for Southminster Inc. in Charlotte, North Carolina. ... **Luke Ruppel** given additional duties at Mercyhurst, where he also is beginning his third year as head women's basketball coach. ... **Ted Nance** returned to Houston, where he earlier served as sports information director, to serve as assistant AD for community and media relations. He is stepping down as executive director of the Greater Houston Bowl Association, which oversees the Bluebonnet Bowl. ... **Kevin MacConnell** promoted from director of sports media relations and information to associate AD for marketing and communications at Rutgers, replacing **Tom Peters**, who resigned. MacConnell has been at the school since 1986.

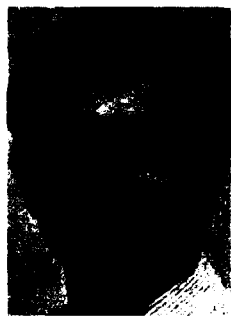
COACHES

Baseball—**Bruce Bryde** named at Widener, where he has been associate athletics director since 1984. Bryde has been on the school's athletics staff since 1981 and served as a baseball assistant during the 1982 and 1983 seasons. ... **Charles Roney** selected at Glassboro State. He compiled a 136-96 record as the head coach at two New Jersey high schools.

Baseball assistants—**Dave Stabelfeldt** and **Bill Geivett** appointed at Loyola Marymount. Stabelfeldt, who will handle pitchers and catchers, is a former player in the San Francisco Giants organization and has served as an assistant at Cal State Northridge. Geivett, who will coach infielders, is a former UC Santa Barbara all-American who recently retired as an infielder in the California Angels organization. ... **Don Jamerson** selected at St. Mary's (California), where he will serve as pitching coach and recruiting coordinator.

He previously was head coach at Ohlone (California) Junior College. ... **Charles Pund** named at Glassboro State after two years as an assistant at Rutgers-Camden. ... **Mel Corbo** appointed at Trinity (Texas). The former Baylor all-America played professionally for 12 years in the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels organizations. ... **Men's basketball**—**David Duke** promoted from assistant at Lehigh, replacing **Fran McCaffery**, who accepted an assistant's position at Notre Dame. Duke has been on the Lehigh staff for three seasons. McCaffery led his teams to a 49-39 record through three seasons, including a 21-10 mark and an East Coast Conference championship last season that qualified the team for an appearance in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. ... **Rich Zvosec** selected at St. Francis (New York) after three seasons as the top assistant at Loyola (Maryland). The 27-year-old Zvosec, who is a former assistant at Bowling Green and Atlantic Christian, is believed to be the nation's youngest Division I head coach. ... **Al Schiesser** promoted from assistant to interim head coach at Wisconsin-Parkside, replacing **Rees Johnson**, who was named head coach at Northeastern Illinois. Schiesser has been on the Wisconsin-Parkside staff for five years. Johnson also coached at Augsburg before taking the Wisconsin-Parkside job in 1982.

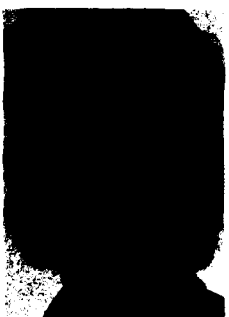
Also, **Charles Katsiaficas** appointed at



Glassboro State
picked **Charles Roney**
for baseball



Nevada-Reno named
Chickie Mason
for women's basketball



Sandra Rushing
joined West Georgia's
basketball staff

Pomona-Pitzer, replacing **Gregg Popovich**, who was hired as an assistant by the San Antonio Spurs. Katsiaficas, who was an assistant at the school from 1984 to 1987 and was acting head coach during the 1986-87 season, served last year as an aide at San Diego. Popovich led the Sagehens to one Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title during his nine-year tenure. ... **John Dwinnell** appointed at New York Maritime. ... **Dan Bell** selected at Northwestern State (Louisiana), where he played during the mid-1970s. Bell previously was an assistant at East Carolina and also has coached at Marshall and Nicholls State. ... **Ken Shields** named at Northern Kentucky. He has coached teams to 460 victories during 23 years as a high school coach in Kentucky, serving most recently at Highlands High School (since 1975).

Men's basketball assistants—**Andrew Prince** appointed at Stephen F. Austin State after five years as an assistant at Abilene Christian. ... **Clyde Rusk** named volunteer assistant at Marquette. He retired following the 1987 season as head coach at Washington High School in Milwaukee, where he coached two state-championship teams (1985 and 1987) during his 18-year tenure. He was head coach from 1963 to 1968 at Lawrence. ... **Mark Healy** joined the staff at Loyola (Maryland) after three years as an assistant at a Maryland high school. ... **Eric Eisenberg** named at New York University, where he also will be head junior varsity coach. He is a former New York Tech assistant who also served as head coach at Franklin D. Roosevelt High School in Brooklyn.

In addition, **Andre Battle** and **John Tracy** appointed at Loyola (Illinois). Battle was co-captain of the Loyola team that advanced to the East regional semifinals

of the 1985 Division I Men's Basketball Championship and Tracy is a former Notre Dame player and freshman coach who recently has been head coach and assistant athletics director at Marquette High School in Michigan City, Indiana. ... **Tim Buckley** hired at Rockford. He previously was a graduate assistant coach at Bemidji State. ... **Bill Bayno** and **Roger McCready** named at Massachusetts. Bayno, a former all-America player at Sacred Heart, previously was on the staff at Baptist and also has served as a graduate assistant coach at Kansas and Seton Hall. McCready was an assistant at Columbia last season and also has been on the staff at Yale.

Also, **Kevin Tuck** appointed at Tennessee-Martin, where he led the 1983 team to a Gulf South Conference title as a player. He also played baseball in the Kansas City Royals organization before going into private business. ... **Purdue's Kevin Stallings** and **Cornell's Steve Robinson** selected at Kansas, which also announced that **Mark Turgeon** will remain on the staff. Stallings served at Purdue for six years and Robinson has been at Cornell for two years. Turgeon was a student assistant and junior varsity coach for the Division I champion Jayhawks last season. ... **Dan Simmons** resigned after four years at West Texas State to enter private business. He joined the staff at the school after playing there from 1981 to 1983. ... **Bob Powell** named at Mercyhurst, where he also will be head men's golf coach. He replaces **Joe Spinnelli**, who was named a men's basketball assistant at Walsh. ... **Bob Duffley** appointed at New Hampshire. ... **Ron Meikle** resigned at North Carolina-Wilmington for family reasons, only a few weeks after his appointment to the staff. ... **Willie Bascus** hired at Eastern Washington. The former Montana player has been athletics director and head boys' coach at the Bush School in Seattle since 1982.

Women's basketball—**Cheryl Kennedy** named at Slippery Rock after three years at Tri-State, where her teams compiled a 50-31 record during her tenure and won a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district title last season. She also has been an assistant basketball and softball coach at Ferris State and head softball coach at Chicago. ... **Rensselaer's Carol Stiff** selected to serve as an assistant at Brown. Stiff led her teams to a 45-22 record through three seasons at Rensselaer, where she also was assistant field hockey coach for two seasons. ... **Van Girard** named at Cal State Dominguez Hills after 10 years as head coach at Lynwood High School in Los Angeles, where his teams compiled a 230-48 record. ... **Laura Clymer** appointed at Rockford. She previously was an assistant at DePauw, where she also played basketball and softball. ... **Swarthmore's Michel Sharp** selected at Norwich, where she also will coach women's softball. ... **Charlotte "Chickie" Mason** named at Nevada-Reno. The former Lamar head coach served for the past two seasons at Temple (Texas) Junior College, where last year's squad won the conference title. She also has been head coach at McLennan Community College in Texas.

Women's basketball assistants—**Sharman Coley** selected at Tennessee-Martin. She served last year as head men's and women's cross country and women's tennis coach at North Alabama, where she is a former basketball assistant. ... **Doris Sable** appointed at Providence, where she is the school's all-time assists leader. ... **Luvina Beckley** promoted from part-time to full-time assistant at Nevada-Reno. ... **Andrea Morgan** named at DePaul, where she was a starter last season for the team that won the Women's National Invitation Tournament. She replaces **Susan Dixon**, who joined the staff at Indiana. ... **Tony Collins** named at Austin Peay State, which also announced the selection of **LaDonna Wilson** as a graduate assistant coach. Collins served last season on the staff at Fayetteville State and also has coached at Friends and Miami (Ohio). He also coached LaPlata High School in Maryland to a state title in 1987. Wilson previously was a student assistant at Missouri Southern State, where she also played. ... **Sandra Rushing** appointed at West Georgia after two seasons as a graduate assistant coach at Delta State. She was a member of the Southeastern Conference all-academic team while a player at Alabama. ... **Rosie Jones** hired for a part-time position at Purdue, replacing **Brock Touloukian**.

Men's and women's cross country—**Russ Rogers** named men's coach at Ohio State, where he also will be head men's track and field coach, effective November 1. He has been men's and women's cross country and track coach since 1979 at Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck, where his track teams collected five conference titles and his cross country teams won six championships. Rogers replaces **Frank Zubovich**, who will retire in December after 13 years at Ohio State. ... **Brice Bishop** hired for the men's and women's programs at North Alabama, his alma mater, where he also will coach women's tennis. He replaces **Sharman Coley**, who was named assistant women's basketball coach at Tennessee-Martin. Coley coached her women's cross country teams to a 24-14 record and led her 1987 squad to a Gulf South Conference championship.

Also, Georgia Tech men's coach **Steve Keith** given additional responsibility for the women's team at the school, where he also coaches distance runners in track and field. The former Emory coach has coached two all-Americans at Georgia Tech since joining the staff in 1986. He replaces **Dee Todd**, who was named assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. ... **Tim Connolly** selected to coach the women's team at Notre Dame, where he also will assist with the men's team and with the track program. He has been a graduate assistant coach at Syracuse since 1986. ... **Toledo women's coach Betsy Riccardi** appointed assistant track and field coach at Stanford. ... **Jan M. Berg** named interim men's and women's coach at Bemidji State, where she also will coach men's and women's track while **Dick Irwin** is on leave during the coming year. Berg was a graduate assistant coach at the school last year.

In addition, UTEP's **Tom Jones** selected to coach the men's and women's track teams at Arizona State. Jones coached 22 track and cross country all-Americans during his four-year tenure at UTEP and earlier coached at North Carolina State, where his women's cross country teams won four Atlantic Coast Conference titles and two Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women crowns. ... **Al Fereshtian** hired as men's coach at Appalachian State, where he also will coach men's track. He previously was an assistant for four years at Kansas and he also has been on the staff at New Hampshire. ... **Jesse Castro** named at Norwich, where he also will coach wrestling. ... **Olga Ortega-Bell** appointed part-time men's and women's coach for the new varsity program at Trinity (Texas). She is a top Texas distance runner who has coached high school youngsters in Junior AAU and Junior Olympic competition.

Women's cross country assistant—**John Melnick** selected at Ball State, where he also will assist with women's track. He previously was a graduate assistant coach at Miami (Ohio) and also has coached at high schools in New York.

Field hockey—**Heather Setzler** appointed at Franklin and Marshall, where she also will coach women's lacrosse. She previously coached both sports at Oberlin.

Field hockey assistants—**Heather Dow** named at James Madison, which also announced the selection of **Gretchen McCue** as graduate assistant. Dow served as an interim assistant at the school last season and McCue is a former player at Eastern Mennonite. Dow and McCue also will assist with women's lacrosse at James Madison. ... **Rensselaer's Carol Stiff** appointed assistant women's basketball coach at Brown.

Football—**Wally English** selected at Southeastern Louisiana, which plans to field a team for the 1990 season. English was head coach at Tulane from 1983 to 1984 and has been an assistant at Pittsburgh, Brigham Young, Nebraska, Virginia Tech, Arkansas and Kentucky, as well as in the professional ranks. ... **Johnny Majors** given a three-year contract extension at Tennessee, where the pact now will run through the 1994 season.

Football assistants—**Versie Wallace** and **Mick Zanski** added to the staff at Colorado School of Mines, which announced that **Dick Stapp** will retire at the end of the coming school year and that **Chuck Kroll** has resigned to enter private business in San Diego. Wallace, who previously coached at Panhandle State, also will serve as head track coach designate and will succeed Stapp as head of the men's and women's track program after

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Stapp's retirement. Zanski will be a part-time coach at Colorado School of Mines after serving as defensive line coach and academic adviser at Adams State... Kevin Cosgrove hired as defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach and Ken McWilliams hired to serve as strength coach and work with tight ends and tackles at Southeast Missouri State. Cosgrove previously served for eight seasons at Illinois, where he coached linebackers. He replaces Ralph Young, who resigned to enter private business. McWilliams coached UMS Preparatory School in Mobile, Alabama, to two state titles through seven seasons, in addition to serving as head baseball coach. He replaces Bob Levy, who accepted a position at Cape Central High School in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Southeast Missouri also announced the appointments of David O'Keefe and Michael Gravier as graduate assistant coaches. O'Keefe served the past two seasons at Texas Tech and Gravier previously coached at Western Michigan.

In addition, Nevada-Las Vegas graduate assistant Jon Randall named defensive coordinator at New Mexico Highlands... Rudy Hughes, Al Black and Dion Reed selected for the staff at Millersville. Hughes, previously defensive coordinator at Norfolk State, will be defensive line coach; Black, former offensive coordinator at Widener, will be special assistant for offense, and Reed, a recent graduate and all-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference free safety at Millersville, will be receivers coach... Louie Giammona and Jeff Spector appointed at Glassboro State, where Giammona will coach quarterbacks and Spector will be defensive line coach. Giammona is a former Utah State all-America and New York Jets and Philadelphia Eagles player who served last season as running backs coach and special teams coordinator at Idaho State. He also has been on the staff at California. Spector is a recent graduate at Glassboro State, where he was a two-time New Jersey Athletic Conference first-team member as a defensive lineman... Jim Gollegly named tight ends and junior varsity coach and Mike Christman appointed defensive tackles coach at Canisius. Gollegly is a former Canisius graduate assistant coach who also has been on the staff at Cornell and served most recently as defensive coordinator and offensive line coach at Coast Guard. Christman previously was defensive coordinator at Buffalo State.

Also, Tom Goff, Chris Haynes and Rick Taylor appointed at Hamilton. Goff, who will coach quarterbacks, previously coached at high schools in Colorado; Haynes, the linebackers coach, has served on the staffs at Cortland State and Allegheny, and Taylor, the offensive backs coach, has coached at several high schools and at South Dakota State... Joe Taylor and Nick Polk selected to serve as graduate assistant coaches at James Madison... Rick Clarahorn named defensive coordinator at Morningside, where he also will be head men's track coach, and Tom Cody selected to coach the defensive backfield at the school. Clarahorn previously was a coach for seven years at Iowa City (Iowa) Regina High School and Cody was a graduate assistant coach at Southern Illinois... Pete Peterson and Ray McCartney promoted to offensive coordinator and defensive coordinator, respectively, at Wittenberg. Peterson will continue to handle the offensive backfield. McCartney coached linebackers the past two seasons. Also, two part-time assistants were appointed at Wittenberg—receivers coach Larry Baldridge and defensive backs coach Kim Courtwright. Baldridge is the brother of Morehead State head coach Bill Baldridge and was head coach at Tecumseh High School in Ohio last season, and Courtwright was a high school coach in Illinois. They replace Jim Dimitroff and Max Current... Central Michigan receivers coach Mose Rison appointed to a similar position at Navy, which also selected Dave Garlow to serve as football recruiting coordinator. Rison has been at Central Michigan since 1982. Garlow previously was assistant recruiting coordinator at Michigan.

In addition, William E. Mandigo named at Middlebury, where he also will coach women's ice hockey. He previously held similar posts at Burrillville Junior-Senior High School in Harrisville, Rhode Island... Recent Mercyhurst graduates Ed Klutcher, John Wideman, Greg Mitchell and James Sherrod appointed to the staff at the school... Kousse Johnson selected at Trinity (Texas). He was an all-Southwest Conference running back at Rice in the early 1950s who also played in the Canadian Football League before coaching at high schools in Texas for 30 years... Brian



Brice Bishop named for women's tennis at North Alabama

Ohio appointed Lynn Davidson to volleyball post

Jones hired to coach outside linebackers at Massachusetts. He previously served on the staffs at New York Tech, Norwich, Rensselaer and, most recently, Villanova... David Schramm hired to coach tight ends and halfbacks at Austin Peay State. He was a graduate assistant coach at San Diego State last season. The school also gave secondary coach Everett Withers additional duties as defensive coordinator and named Tim Kelly linebackers coach. Kelly previously coached defensive ends and tackles at Georgia and also has been on the staff at Clemson. Withers and Kelly assume responsibilities previously held by Eddie Huff, who resigned... Brad Baumberger appointed quarterbacks and fullbacks coach and Gavin Monagle named defensive ends coach at Northeastern. Baumberger previously coached special teams at Wyoming, where he is a former quarterback, and also has served at Colorado. Monagle previously was an assistant at St. Dominic Savio High School in East Boston.

Men's golf—Bob Powell appointed at Mercyhurst, where he also will assist with men's basketball. He replaces Joe Spinelli, who was named a men's basketball assistant at Walsh... Bob Cooley Jr. selected at Ohio, his alma mater. He has been a volunteer assistant at Ohio for the past 12 years in addition to serving for the past four years as head coach at Athens (Ohio) High School.

Men's ice hockey—Jeff Meredith named at Fredonia State after four years as an assistant at Hamilton, where he also coached the junior varsity team. He replaces Gary Giambrone, who coached Fredonia State through its initial varsity campaign last season... Rick Gotkin ap-

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Lori Sowatsky named volleyball aide at Northern Illinois



Mike Braid picked for training staff at Northern Illinois



Volleyball coaches named Grant Burger associate director

pointed at Mercyhurst. He previously was an assistant at Rensselaer.

Men's ice hockey assistants—Scott Gosselin appointed at Notre Dame. The former Wesleyan player has been an assistant at Mankato State since 1986... George Roll named at Clarkson after serving last season as a graduate assistant coach at Bowling Green, where he also played on the 1984 Division I championship team.

Men's lacrosse—Robert "Jake" Reed selected at Rensselaer, where he also will assist with men's soccer. The former Maryland all-America has been an assistant at Army since 1985 and also has been on the staff at Maryland.

Women's lacrosse—Diane Aikens promoted after two years as an assistant at Loyola (Maryland), where she will continue to serve as head women's volleyball coach. She replaces Sandy Campanaro in the lacrosse post... Heather Setzler selected at Franklin and Marshall, where she also will coach field hockey. She previously coached both sports at Oberlin.

Women's lacrosse assistants—Heather Dow named at James Madison, which also announced the selection of Gretchen McCue as graduate assistant. Dow has been a member of the U.S. lacrosse team since 1984 and served as an interim assistant at James Madison last season, and McCue is a former field hockey player at Eastern Mennonite. Dow and McCue also will assist with field hockey at James Madison... Lori Dmytrush named at Kutztown, where she also will be head women's volleyball coach and assistant women's swimming coach.

Men's soccer—Wayne Mones appointed at Western Connecticut State... Steve Buckley named at New York Maritime... Greg Ruark selected at Rose-Hulman, where he also will be as-

goalkeepers on the men's and women's teams as a graduate assistant coach... Robert "Jake" Reed appointed men's assistant at Rensselaer, where he also will be head men's lacrosse coach.

Women's softball—Janiece Holder named at Stetson, where she also will be head women's volleyball coach. She assisted with volleyball last year and formerly played both sports at the school... Suzanne Patterson appointed interim head coach at Rollins, where she also will be interim women's volleyball coach. Patterson previously was head coach for both sports at North Carolina-Asheville, where her softball teams compiled a 41-51 record through three seasons. She also has been an assistant at Mississippi State... Kim Culligan selected at Jersey City State, where she also will coach women's volleyball. Culligan previously coached softball at Mankato State and Upper Iowa before serving as a personnel officer in the U.S. Army for the past four years... Jim Kulawiak appointed at North Central. He previously coached for eight years at Morton High School in Illinois, where his teams compiled a 255-30 record and his 1987 squad won a state championship... Trevor Warren named at Mercyhurst, where he also will be head men's soccer coach... Michel Sharp appointed at Norwich, where she also will coach women's basketball. She previously was head women's basketball coach at Swarthmore.

Women's softball assistants—Karen Gallagher selected at California. She previously was a high school basketball and softball coach in Illinois... Jeff Norris named at North Central after serving as an assistant at Morton High School in Illinois.

Men's and women's swimming and diving—Michael Litzinger appointed

men's coach at Fredonia State, replacing John Crawford, who stepped down after eight years at the school. Litzinger previously was an assistant for three years at Iowa and also has been on the staff at St. Bonaventure... Judy Wolfe named interim women's coach at James Madison, replacing Judi Flohr, who is taking a one-year leave of absence. Wolfe has been a graduate assistant coach in track and field at James Madison, and also has been a swimming instructor and a high school track and field coach.

Also, Texas women's coach Richard Quick appointed to coach the women's team at Stanford. Quick, who is serving as head coach of the U.S. Olympic swimming team, has led the Longhorns to five consecutive Division I team titles since 1984. Stanford was runner-up to Texas in two of those years... Peter J. McDevitt resigned as men's and women's coach at Connecticut, where he also is stepping down as aquatics director effective September 15. He also will retire as a member of the education, sport and leisure studies faculty December 31. McDevitt has coached his men's teams to a 157-135-1 dual-meet record through 21 seasons and led his women's teams to a 92-78-1 record since founding the program in 1974.

Women's swimming and diving assistants—Kim Densvich selected at Washington (Maryland), where she also will serve as aquatics coordinator. She previously was an age-group swimming coach at the Vineland, New Jersey, YMCA... Mary Bolich named at California. She is a former assistant at Pittsburgh... Lori Dmytrush appointed at Kutztown, where she also will be head women's volleyball coach and assistant women's swimming coach.

Men's and women's tennis—Jeff Vaage given additional duties as men's coach at Drake, where he has been women's coach for the past two years. He also has been an assistant at Northern Iowa... Brice Bishop hired to coach the women's team at North Alabama, his alma mater, where he also will coach men's and women's cross country. Bishop was a Division II all-America as a senior tennis player at North Alabama in 1985. He replaces Sherman Coley, who was appointed assistant women's basketball coach at Tennessee-Martin. Through four seasons, Coley coached her tennis teams to a 66-17 record and one Gulf South Conference championship... Kevin Burke named director of the men's and women's programs at Appalachian State, where he will coach both teams... Jean Deadunes appointed men's coach at Georgia Tech, where he led last year's team to a 27-6 record and a berth in the Division I Men's Tennis Championships as interim head coach.

In addition, Rich Cote appointed men's coach at James Madison. He previously was racquet sports coordinator at the Valley Wellness Center in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Cote replaces Jack Arbogast, who retired after 13 seasons with a 172-125 coaching record... David W. Geatz appointed men's coach at Minnesota after six years as head men's coach at New Mexico, where he also has served as an assistant. He is a member of the NCAA Men's and Women's Tennis Committee... Bill Austin named men's coach at Cornell, where he will be director of men's racquet sports, and Linda Myers selected to coach the women's team at the school. Austin previously has coached squash at Michigan and assisted with that sport at Harvard. Myers, who also will manage Cornell's indoor tennis facility, has coached women's tennis at Albany (New York) since 1985. She also has coached men's and women's teams at Colby.

Men's and women's tennis assistants—Cathy Burleson named at Appalachian State... Fred Burdick selected at West Georgia. He is director of tennis at Sunset Hills Country Club in Carrollton, Georgia.

Men's and women's track and field—Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck's Russ Rogers appointed men's coach at Ohio State, where he also will coach men's cross country, effective November 1. Since 1979, Jones has coached men's and women's teams at FDU-Teaneck to six conference titles in track and six cross country championships. Rogers, who is preparing to serve as sprint coach for the U.S. Olympic team in South Korea, also has coached 10 individual NCAA titlists and 25 all-Americans. He replaces Frank Zubovich, who will retire in December after 13 years at Ohio State... Versie Wallace appointed head coach designate at Colorado School of Mines, where he will replace eight-year coach Dick Stapp as head of the men's and women's programs when Stapp retires

after the coming school year. Wallace also will assist with football at the school. He has been an assistant football coach at Panhandle State.

Also, Buddy Fowlkes given the new title of director of men's and women's track and field programs at Georgia Tech, where he has been head men's coach since 1984. He assumes responsibility for the women's team from Dee Todd, who was named assistant commissioner by the Atlantic Coast Conference. Fowlkes has coached four individual NCAA champions at the school and was the ACC's indoor track coach of the year last season... Toledo women's coach Betsy Riccardi named an assistant at Stanford. Riccardi coached several Mid-American Athletic Conference individual champions last season at Toledo, where she also coached women's cross country.

In addition, Jan M. Berg appointed interim men's and women's coach at Bemidji State, where she also will coach men's and women's cross country while Dick Irwin is on leave during the coming year. Berg was a graduate assistant coach at the school last season and she also has coached at Roslyn (South Dakota) High School... Rick Clarahorn selected to coach the men's team at Morningside, where he also will assist with football... UTEP track and cross country coach Tom Jones appointed to coach men's and women's teams at Arizona State. Jones tutored 22 track and cross country all-Americans at UTEP and also has coached at North Carolina State... Al Fereshtian hired as men's coach at Appalachian State, where he also will coach men's cross country. He previously was an assistant for four years at Kansas, where he also managed the Kansas Relays the past three years, and he also has been on the staff at New Hampshire.

Also, Mark Lech named men's coach and Sherman Hart appointed women's coach at Northeastern. Lech, considered the greatest middle-distance sprinter in Northeastern's history, served as interim head coach last season. Hart previously was head women's coach at Massachusetts-Boston, where his indoor and outdoor teams won four Division III titles and he has coached 67 all-Americans since 1982.

Men's and women's track and field assistants—John Melnick named women's assistant at Ball State, where he also will assist with women's cross country. He previously was a graduate assistant coach at Miami (Ohio) and also has coached at a high school in New York... Dennis Whitby selected for the women's program at California. He previously was an assistant at Oregon... Garry Bjorklund hired at Colorado State, where he was an interim coach last spring and will continue to work with distance runners. The 1971 Division I 10,000-meter run champion from Minnesota also has coached at Thornton (Colorado) High School... Chris Maggio appointed at Northwestern State (Louisiana), where he was a four-year letter-winner before coaching track and basketball for the past two years at St. Mary's High School in Louisiana... Mark Robinson named at Brigham Young, his alma mater... Wendy Truvillion-Harper named at Georgia Tech, where she will work with the women's program. The former Louisiana State all-America was a member of the 1,600-meter relay teams at LSU that won national titles at the 1985 Division I Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships and the 1987 Division I Women's Indoor Track Championships.

Women's volleyball—Janiece Holder promoted after one year as an assistant at Stetson, where she also was named head women's softball coach. Holder formerly played both sports at the school... Suzanne Patterson named interim head coach at Rollins, where she also will be interim head women's softball coach. Patterson previously was head coach of both sports at North Carolina-Asheville, where her volleyball teams compiled a 58-65 record through four seasons. She also has been an assistant at Mississippi State... Frank Marino appointed at Muhlenberg, where he is a member of the physical education faculty and a part-time development officer and he served from 1970 to 1980 as head football coach... Catherine Milligan selected at James Madison, replacing Lynn Davidson, who was named head coach at Ohio. Milligan served last season as an assistant at Wright State. Davidson's teams at James Madison recorded a 63-22 mark, including a 35-7 record and an Eastern College Athletic Conference title last season. Her 100-59 career coaching

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mark also includes a stint at East Carolina.

In addition, **Kim Culligan** appointed at Jersey City State, where she also will coach women's softball. Culligan assisted with volleyball programs at Mankato State and Upper Iowa before serving as a personnel officer in the U.S. Army for the past four years. **Elizabeth Young** named at St. Olaf, where she was a player. Young recently completed a master's degree in athletics administration. **Lori Dmytrush** appointed at Kutztown, where she also will assist with women's lacrosse and women's swimming. **Glenda Williams** selected at St. Leo. She previously has coached at St. Mary's (California), Shepherd and Wisconsin-River Falls. **Maureen Ann Walsh** named at Connecticut, where she also will be assistant director of recreation. She previously was an assistant for two seasons at Providence, where she also was assistant trainer.

Women's volleyball assistants—**Sarah Lewis** appointed at Villanova. The recent Virginia Commonwealth graduate was senior captain of that school's team in 1987 and has served as a staff assistant at the National Elite Volleyball Camp. Three-year Nebraska aide **Jay Potter** selected at Illinois. Potter helped Nebraska reach the title game of the 1986 Division I Women's Volleyball Championship. **Linda Garrett** named at Muhlenberg, where she is head women's tennis coach. **David Nichols** named to a part-time position at California. **Sheila Deam** named to a new full-time position at North Carolina-Greensboro. The former Syracuse assistant previously was head boys' and girls' coach at Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse, New York. **Lori Sowatsky** appointed at Northern Illinois. The former Drake letter-winner played for the past four years on a semiprofessional team in West Germany and has coached club teams. **Karen Strube** selected at St. Olaf. She is a part-time instructor at St. Catherine and a doctoral candidate.

Wrestling—**Jesse Castro** named at Norwich, where he also will coach cross country.

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Academic counselor—Georgia Tech's **Bernie McGregor** promoted to assistant athletics director for academics at the school. He joined the Tech staff in 1986 after stints as an assistant men's basketball coach at Virginia Military and William and Mary.

Assistant to athletics director—**Naomi Graves** given additional duties at Worcester Polytechnic, where she is head women's basketball coach.

Assistant to associate athletics director—**Amy Campbell** named at Princeton. She previously was intramurals director and physical education coordinator at Connecticut College, where she also had served stints as head coach of the women's lacrosse and volleyball teams. Her duties at Princeton will involve scheduling and compliance.

Compliance assistant—**Ericks Hendrickson** given additional duties as assistant coordinator of compliance at Georgia Tech, where she is administrative assistant to the athletics director.

Facilities and home events manager—**Dan Martin** named at Princeton, where he previously served as director of informal recreation and aquatics. He replaces **Arthur E. Robinson**, who resigned to pursue other interests.

Fund-raising director—**John Montgomery** appointed at Radford, where he has been marketing and promotions director for the past four years.

Marketing and fund-raising director—**Joe Jordano** given additional duties at Mercyhurst, where he will continue to serve as head baseball coach.

Promotions and marketing directors—Alabama's **Paul Kennedy** selected as an announcer for the Sunshine Network, where he will serve as play-by-play announcer for Florida State football and basketball. Kennedy handled play-by-play duties for Alabama sports during the past five years. Radford's **John Montgomery** named fund-raising director at the school.

Publicity and promotions director—**Jim Bowers** appointed at Lewis. He previously was sports information director at Millikin for three years and is a former assistant SID at Morehead State and Central Missouri State.

Sports information directors—**Marc Hagemeyer** selected to serve as sports information intern/coordinator at Galaudet, replacing SID **Kevin Goldman**, whose director's post is being scaled back to an internship for budgetary reasons.

Hagemeyer recently completed a master's degree at Shippensburg. Goldman has accepted a public relations position with the National Novice Hockey Association/Hockey America. **Iona's Ray Cella** appointed assistant commissioner of the ECAC Metro Athletic Conference. **Ted Gumbart** promoted after three years as an assistant at Stetson, replacing **Dick Westervelt**, who will continue to perform sports information duties at the school for basketball and baseball.

Also, Georgia Tech's **Mike Finn** promoted to assistant athletics director for communications at the school. He will continue to oversee sports information operations at Tech, where he has been director for five years. **Jim Bowers** of Millikin named publicity and promotions director at Lewis. **Grant Burger**, women's SID at North Dakota State, appointed associate executive director of the American Volleyball Coaches Association. He also has been assistant SID the past three years for the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. **Gavin McComas** selected at Cornell College, succeeding **Bob Campagna**, a free-lance photographer who held the position part-time for nine years. McComas has been sports editor of the Cedar Valley Daily Times in Iowa for the past three years. Campagna will continue to do photography for the college.

In addition, **Robb Strack** named at Knox. He is a 20-year veteran of sports broadcasting who currently is an account executive and sports director at WAIK and WGBQ radio stations in Galesburg, Illinois. **Steve Blake** appointed at Georgetown after three years as an assistant at Virginia. He also has been SID at Salisbury State and an assistant to the public relations director of the Baltimore Colts. **Joe Gentry** appointed at Indianapolis, where he also will be publicity director for the Heartland Collegiate Conference. He served last year as a graduate assistant at Butler before working this summer with Hoosier Basketball magazine. **Sonny Travis** given additional duties at Centre, where he is head men's and women's soccer coach. **Rhea Farberman** resigned as women's SID at George Washington, where she had served since 1983, to become a census promotion specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Sports information assistants—**Calli K. Thelen** appointed at Alabama-Birmingham. She served for the past year as a graduate intern in sports information at American. **Stephen "Bo" Smolka** selected at Navy after two years as a student assistant at Bucknell. **Denise Seomin** named at Iowa State. She is a former student assistant at Ohio State.

Sports media relations director—**Rutgers' Kevin MacConnell** promoted to assistant AD for marketing and communications at the school.

Strength and conditioning coach—**Kerry McClure** named at James Madison. He previously was assistant strength and conditioning coach at East Carolina.

Trainers—**Jay Shoop**, head trainer at Georgia Tech, promoted to assistant athletics director for sports medicine at the school. The former Furman and Tampa Bay Buccaneers trainer joined the Tech staff last year. **Brent Arnold** appointed to the staff at Princeton. He recently completed a master's degree at Arizona. **Makoto Tsuchiya** named head trainer at Hampden-Sydney, replacing **David Pawlowski**, who accepted a position with the Tuckahoe Orthopedic Clinic in Richmond, Virginia. Tsuchiya previously was head trainer at Salem and is a former assistant at Kansas State. **John Ferber** appointed head trainer at Washington (Maryland). He previously was affiliated with the sports-science center at Children's Hospital in Baltimore. Eastern Kentucky's **Bobby Barton** given additional duties at the school as chair of physical education. **Robin Meeks** resigned as head women's trainer at New Hampshire to become associate director of training services for women's athletics at Southwest Missouri State. Meeks has been on the training staff at New Hampshire for eight years.

Also, **Gerry Schville** appointed at Temple, replacing **Tom Gocke**, who was named coordinator of training services at Wake Forest. Schville previously was head trainer at Valley Hospital Sports Institute in Ridgewood, New Jersey, and is a former head trainer at Messiah, where he also was assistant athletics director. **Mike Weild** named at Sacred Heart after one season as a graduate assistant at Fairfield. **J. R. Titzworth** named at St. Leo. He previously was a graduate assistant at Marshall. **Steve Straub** selected at Stev-



Loyola (Maryland) named Diane Alkens for women's lacrosse

Richard Quirk named women's swim coach at Stanford

ens Tech. He was a student trainer at Kean. **Tom Embree** hired at Eastern Washington after serving with the Spokane Chiefs hockey team since 1986.

Assistant trainers—**Nina C. Joe** hired as assistant women's trainer at New Hampshire, which also announced the resignation of **Jerry Foster** as assistant men's trainer. Joe previously was a graduate assistant at Michigan State. Foster was named head trainer for the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey League. **Patricia Lacy** named at St. Mary's (California) after two years as a graduate assistant at Iowa. **Mike Braid** appointed acting assistant trainer at Northern Illinois, where he has been a graduate assistant for the past year. He also has served as head trainer at Kishwaukee College. **Laura Malinaric** selected at Lehigh after serving as trainer at Flowing Wells High School in Tucson, Arizona. **Providence's Maureen Ann Walsh** named head women's volleyball coach at Connecticut. **Randy Fox** appointed at Wichita State, where he has been a graduate assistant the past two years.

CONFERENCES

Craig Thompson received a new three-year contract as commissioner of the American South Athletic Conference. He has served as commissioner since March 1987. **Cynthia McCain** named secretary of the administrative office and **Ernestine DeBerry** appointed secretary of the new compliance program for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. **Bob Steitz** selected to serve as associate commissioner and **Ray Cella** appointed assistant commissioner of the ECAC Metro Athletic Conference. Steitz previously was assistant athletics director at Florida International and is a former assistant AD at Fordham. He is the son of Edward S. Steitz, athletics director at Springfield and secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee. Cella has been sports information director at Iona since 1986. **Dee Todd** named assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Todd previously was head women's cross country and track coach at Georgia Tech.

Also, **David L. Warren**, president at Ohio Wesleyan, elected to a two-year term as president of the North Coast Athletic Conference, which also selected Allegheny President **Daniel F. Sullivan** to serve as vice-president. Also, **Sandra Moore**, women's athletics representative at Kenyon, and **Trevor Gamble**, professor of physics at Denison, were named to serve as chairs of NCAC women's athletics directors and men's faculty athletics representatives, respectively. **Joe Gentry** appointed publicity director for the Heartland Collegiate Conference, in addition to his new duties as sports information director at Indianapolis. President **Albert J. DiUlio** of Xavier (Ohio) named to serve as chair of Midwestern Collegiate Conference presidents during the coming year. Other Xavier representatives named to conference posts were athletics director **Jeffrey Fogelson**, who will serve as conference president, and assistant AD **Laurie Massa**, who will be vice-president and head of the league's women's athletics committee. **Tom Trepiak** appointed publicity director for the Northern California Athletic Conference. He recently was named sports information director at Humboldt State, an NCAC member institution. Trepiak replaces Cal State Hayward SID **Marty Valdez** in the post.

ASSOCIATIONS

Grant Burger named associate executive director of the American Volleyball Coaches Association. He previously was women's sports information director at North Dakota State and assistant SID for the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. **Ted Nance**, executive director of the Greater Houston Bowl Association (Bluebonnet Bowl), appointed assistant athletics director for community and media relations at Houston. **Darryl Howerton** appointed information director for the California Bowl after four years as a student assistant in sports information at Fresno State.

NOTABLES

Physician **Kent N. Sullivan** of Seattle, Washington, appointed sports commissioner in charge of track and field activities for the 1990 Goodwill Games.

DEATHS

Alan Ameche, a former all-America football fullback at Wisconsin who won the Heisman Trophy in 1954, died August 8 in Houston, Texas, after suffering a heart attack following heart surgery. He was 55. Nicknamed "The Horse," Ameche was known for scoring the winning touchdown in the Baltimore Colts' overtime victory over the New York Giants in the 1958 National Football League championship game. He once held the NCAA career rushing record (3,212 yards). **William Craig Calk**, a hurdler on the track team at Texas A&M, died August 5 in Farmers Branch, Texas, after falling from a seventh-floor hotel room where he was attending a bachelor party. He was 23. **John E. Lehman**, a former Purdue golfer who won a Big Ten Conference title in 1928, died August 3 in Lake Geneva, Illinois. He was 81. Lehman worked as an insurance sales representative for more than 50 years. **Mark Hall**, who played basketball for Minnesota from 1979 to 1982, died July 31 in Springfield, Massachusetts, while taking a rest after jogging. He was 28.

Tournament

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mittee approved a request by the Division I Men's Basketball Committee to maintain the size of its championship bracket at 64 teams—including not more than 30 automatic qualifiers and not less than 34 at-large teams—through the 1998 championship. Also, effective with the 1991 championship, institutions will not be assigned to their home courts (i.e., courts on which they play more than half of their regular-season games) for any session of the Division I play-offs.

As noted in material forwarded to the Executive Committee, the men's basketball committee also will seek host-institution cooperation in implementing this policy during the 1989 and 1990 championships.

Also approved was a recommendation that Executive Regulation 1-6-(b)-(1) be amended to specify:

• That non-Division I institutions that reclassify to Division I and form a Division I conference must wait eight years, rather than five, before becoming eligible for automatic qualification.

• That institutions in Division I that form a new conference must wait five years, rather than three, before becoming eligible for automatic qualification and that no waiver of this waiting period be granted prior to the 1988 championship.

• That any Division I conference that has automatic qualification and adds a non-Division I member to its conference shall forfeit eligibility for eight years.

The Executive Committee also approved recommended dates and sites for various rounds of competition in the championship through 1993.

An expected boost to the already growing popularity of women's basketball was given by the Executive Committee, which voted to expand the Division I championship bracket from 40 to 48 teams effective with the 1989 tournament. Included in

Jack Drees, a former all-Big Ten Conference basketball center at Iowa and retired sports broadcaster, died of cancer July 27 in Dallas. He was 71. During his 47-year broadcasting career, Drees' assignments included the NCAA basketball tournament. He also broadcast the 1963 Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight boxing championship on television and did weekend sports commentaries for CBS Radio. **Russell J. Poel**, chairman of the chemistry department and faculty athletics representative at North Central, died of a heart attack July 19. He was 53. Poel served on the NCAA Council from 1984 to 1987 and also served on the Nominating Committee, Division III Championships Committee, and Legislation and Interpretations Committee. **Gerry D'Agostino**, head football coach at Brockport State from 1964 to 1978, died June 29 in Rochester, New York, after a long illness. He was 64. He had recently completed his 27th year as a member of the school's physical education and sports department.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editor's error, the names of two new coaches and a new sports information director were misspelled in the Record section of the August 3 issue of The NCAA News. **Agnus Berenato** is the new head women's basketball coach at Georgia Tech, **Judith Soderlund** is the new head field hockey and women's softball coach at Worcester Polytechnic, and **Tom Trepiak** is the new sports information director at Humboldt State.

The title of a Houston athletics administrator who recently was named to a new post at Buffalo was reported erroneously in the Record section of the July 20 issue of the News. **Bill Breene** was coordinator of athletics development and the Cougar Club at Houston prior to being named development director at Buffalo.

the field will be 19 automatic qualifiers also approved by the group.

Other action concerning this championship included approval of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, as host for the 1990 championship, which is scheduled for March 30 and April 1.

Other actions taken by the Executive Committee during the August 15-16 meeting included:

• Approval, on a one-year experimental basis, of a regional qualifying system for Division I men's golf. Qualifiers for the 1989 Division I men's finals will be determined through 54-hole qualifying events, and conference automatic qualification to the regionals will be initiated.

• A vote to maintain existing officiating-improvement programs, coupled with a vote to not implement additional programs at this time. The Executive Committee also directed the national office staff to prepare, for the committee's May 1989 meeting, a comprehensive report concerning expansion of officiating-improvement programs to other sports in which the Association sponsors championships.

• Approval of a diversification of the sports-poll structure in Division III. While Divisions I and II will continue to conduct and, in some cases, recognize other entities' top-20 polls in most sports, Division III governing sports committees—with the exception of football—will begin using a top-10 format for in-season polls. In Division III football, approval was given for a two-year experiment that will involve ranking the top six teams in each region on a regular basis.

The Executive Committee also noted that rankings of teams in polls will be based on won-lost records and strength of schedule. It also was noted that differences may exist between ranking in sports polls and championships selections as a result of format and/or eligibility requirements that may affect selections but not rankings, or vice versa.

Eligibility appeals

Eligibility Appeals Concerning Recruiting Violations (Includes all actions taken after June 15, 1988)

Institution	NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Recruiting Advantage	Result
Georgia Institute of Technology	B 1-1-(b)	Prospective student-athletes (PSAs) (tennis) were provided lodging, meals and transportation at no cost prior to enrollment in university; PSAs had committed to institution prior to receiving benefits; PSAs repaid value.	No.	Eligibility restored.
Georgia Institute of Technology	B 1-1-(b) and 1-6-(a)	PSA (tennis) was provided lodging, meals and transportation at no cost prior to enrollment in university; PSA had committed to attend institution prior to receiving benefits; PSA committed to repay value of benefits received; PSA played tennis with assistant coach during official paid visit.	No.	Eligibility restored.
Georgia Institute of Technology	B 1-7-(b)	PSA (tennis) was employed in summer tennis camp prior to initial enrollment; PSA had committed to attend institution prior to employment; PSA repaid amount of earnings to approved charity.	No.	Eligibility restored.
Georgia Institute of Technology	B 1-6-(a)	PSA (tennis) played tennis with S-A during official paid visit.	No.	Eligibility restored.
Georgia Institute of Technology	B 1-6-(a) and 1-2-(a)-(3)	PSA (tennis) and assistant tennis coach played tennis prior to PSA's enrollment at institution.	No.	Eligibility restored.
Georgia Institute of Technology	B 1-1-(b)	PSA's (tennis) father was provided local transportation and two meals by coaching staff; father repaid costs to the university.	No.	Eligibility restored.
Georgia Institute of Technology	B 1-6-(a) 1-1-(b), 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-7-(b)	PSA (tennis) participated in hitting session with assistant coach; PSA was provided lodging and automobile transportation prior to enrollment; PSA was employed in tennis clinic prior to enrollment and was compensated in excess of value of work actually performed.	Yes.	Eligibility not restored.
Northeast Louisiana University	B 1-6-(a)	During visit to campus with his father, PSA (golf) and his father played golf with members of the coaching staff.	No.	Eligibility restored.
Keene State College	B 1-2-(a)-(4)	Head softball coach talked with parents of PSA (softball) at PSA's high school game during PSA's junior year in high school; coach initially was not aware he was talking to parents of PSA.	No.	Eligibility restored.
George Mason University	B 1-2-(a)-(8)	PSA (tennis) and his parents arrived on university's campus during no-contact period; associate director of athletics immediately informed them they could not meet with athletics staff and asked them to leave.	No.	Eligibility restored.
Wellesley College	B 1-2-(h)	PSA (tennis) visited institution's campus and did not inform institution that she was enrolled in another collegiate institution until she was on campus; university later obtained written permission from other institution to recruit PSA.	No.	Eligibility restored.
Michigan State University	B 1-2-(a)-(8)	PSA (football) made official paid visit to campus during 48-hour no-contact period prior to National-Letter-of-Intent signing date (NCAA Eligibility Committee determined PSA had decided to attend institution prior to contact).	Yes/No.	Eligibility initially not restored; restored by NCAA Eligibility Committee (Division I).

Eligibility Appeals (Other Than Those Involving Recruiting Violations) (Includes all actions taken after June 15, 1988)

Institution	NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Result
University of Nevada, Las Vegas	B 5-1-(j)-(5), 5-6-(b) and Case 347	Partial qualifier transferred to institution before he had attended collegiate institution for full year, practiced and competed in one golf match while ineligible.	Eligibility restored after withheld from first contest of the 1989 season for which he is otherwise eligible. [Season of competition used per B 5-1-(d)-(1).]
Hofstra University	B 5-1-(j)-(7) and 5-5-(b)	Transfer student-athlete (S-A) erroneously was certified as meeting requirements of B 5-1-(m)-(13) for immediate eligibility; participated in 10 softball contests in violation of B 5-1-(j)-(7).	Eligibility restored for 1988-89 softball season. [Season of competition used per B 5-1-(d)-(1).]
Concordia College (New York)	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	Head volleyball coach allowed members of team to use personal van on spring break.	Eligibility restored upon S-A's payment of rental cost of the van to an approved charity.
North Carolina State University	C 3-1-(e)	S-A's name appeared in promotion for shopping center; S-A did not consent specifically to use of his name in advertisement.	Eligibility restored.
University of Denver	C 3-1-(d)	S-A participated on major junior A ice hockey team in two exhibition games; S-A signed no contract and received no expense money or other compensation.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from the first two intercollegiate competitions of the 1988-89 ice hockey season.
University of Maryland, Baltimore County	B 5-1-(k)-(10) and 5-5-(b)	Transfer S-A participated in swim meet after transferring to the institution in same year in which he competed for junior college.	Eligibility restored. [Season of competition used pursuant to B 5-1-(d)-(1).]
University of Illinois, Chicago	C 3-1-(d) and Case No. 37	S-A participated in six exhibition games for major junior A ice hockey team when he was 15 years old; S-A signed no contract and received no expense money or other compensation.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from the first six intercollegiate games of the 1988-89 ice hockey season.
Indiana University of Pennsylvania	B 3-9-(c)	S-As (baseball) participated in outside competition before season had ended.	Eligibility restored after each S-A withheld from next collegiate baseball competition.
Millersville University of Pennsylvania	C 3-9-(c)	S-As participated in outside competition at "conclusion" of baseball season; it was later determined that team qualified for conference championship.	Eligibility restored.
Montana State University	C 3-9-(b)	S-As (basketball) participated in one game of organized competition.	Eligibility restored after S-As withheld from the first competition of the 1988-89 intercollegiate basketball season.
University of Alabama, Huntsville	B 5-1-(c) and 5-5-(b)	S-As (tennis) played in four matches and one match, respectively, while enrolled in less than 12 hours.	Eligibility restored after S-As withheld from the first four matches and first match of the 1988-89 tennis season, respectively.
University of Alabama, Huntsville	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-As provided meal at luncheon sponsored by representatives of university's athletics interests.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of cost of meal.
University of Tennessee, Martin	C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-As were provided transportation from airport to campus by head tennis coach; S-As repaid value of transportation.	Eligibility restored.
University of California, Davis	B 5-1-(j)-(6), 5-5-(b)	S-A (football) erroneously was certified eligible for competition but did not meet requirements of satisfactory-progress rule; S-A competed in six junior varsity games and one varsity game while ineligible.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from the first competition of the 1988-89 football season. [Season of competition used per B 5-1-(d)-(1).]
Georgia Institute of Technology	C 3-1-(f)-(1)	S-As (tennis) received compensation for work not performed and was compensated in excess of going rate.	Eligibility restored after S-As withheld from 25 percent of 1988 intercollegiate tennis season and upon payment of excess compensation received to approved charity.
Georgia Institute of Technology	C 3-4-(a)	S-A's (tennis) summer housing was paid for by head tennis coach; S-A believed erroneously that provision of housing was part of scholarship; S-A repaid value of housing cost to an approved charity.	Eligibility restored.

Marshall taking steps to erase athletics deficit

Firings and cutbacks that took place after Marshall University officials discovered financial problems in the athletics department saved the school nearly \$400,000, the school said August 4.

The Thundering Herd athletics department finished the 1988 fiscal year with a deficit of

\$183,455—far below the \$568,000 deficit projected in February, a report by athletics director Lee Moon said.

"Lee Moon and his staff have done an absolute first-rate job in bringing the athletics department financial situation under control in less than five months," Marshall President Dale Nitzschke said.

Moon's report also said the rest of the deficit should be wiped out by the end of the current fiscal year, as Nitzschke had wanted.

"It's essential that we have the department in the black by the end of the current fiscal year, and I'm confident we can accomplish

that," Nitzschke said.

Six months ago, Marshall finance officials predicted the athletics department would end the 1988 fiscal year with a \$568,000 shortfall unless the department took immediate steps to reduce expenses and increase revenues.

Moon, who was hired March 1, responded by dropping swimming, firing seven people, cutting travel expenses and realigning his staff. The school also started a major fundraising campaign.

The university also did not have to borrow money from its upcoming fiscal year to pay bills that came due in fiscal 1988.

"Since costs were reduced significantly during the latter part of the fiscal year... we did not have to use any of the 1988 football ticket revenues received prior to June 30, 1988," Moon said.

To keep problems from popping up in the future, the athletics department has adopted a "no-frills budget" and a new accounting system so coaches will know day-to-day how the department's finances stand, the Associated Press reported.

The 1988 fiscal year ended June 30, but state agencies are given an extra month to close their books.

Governmental affairs report

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

NCAA Council meeting

On April 18-20, the NCAA Council met in Washington, D.C. Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-California) addressed the Council at a luncheon meeting April 18 and called for greater Federal funding for higher education. At a Council dinner meeting April 19, Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island) spoke concerning Federal student aid for student-athletes and nonathletes and the role of athletics in higher education. Following the business meetings, individual members of the Council met with their congressmen and senators to discuss issues of interest to the NCAA, including student-athlete graduation rates, profitability and use of profits from member athletics programs, and the current study within the NCAA of the role of intercollegiate athletics in higher education. In total, Council members met with at least 49 members of Congress or their staffs from 17 states, including some of the members of Congress who attended the congressional reception held in connection with the Division I Men's Basketball Championship in Kansas City.

Academic and enforcement issues

Student-Athlete Right-to-Know Act. On June 13, Sen. Bill Bradley (D-New Jersey) and Rep. Edolphus Towns (D-New York) introduced companion bills (S. 2498 and H.R. 4797) that would require colleges and universities receiving Federal financial assistance to make available certain information concerning the graduation rates of student-athletes and the student body as a whole to prospective recipients of athletically related financial aid and to the Department of Education. Information as to student-athletes would be broken down by sport, race and sex. The information provided to the secretary of education would be published annually in a report, broken down by individual institution and NCAA-recognized athletics conference.

The American Council on Education has expressed its opposition to the bill on the grounds that, although it is well-intentioned, it represents an unwarranted Federal intrusion into higher education and an inappropriate expenditure of Federal funds. NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz is attempting to schedule a meeting in Washington with the sponsors and cosponsor Rep. Tom McMillen (D-Maryland) to explain current NCAA reporting requirements in this area and to provide information on Division I graduation rates for student-athletes, which continue to be higher than those for student bodies as a whole. It is not expected that hearings on the bills will be scheduled in the current Congress.

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

Rep. McMillen keynote speech. On June 20, Rep. McMillen delivered the keynote address at the NCAA Presidents Commission National Forum and warned that Congress may intervene in college athletics if the NCAA membership does not take action to achieve greater balance between athletics and academics. Rep. McMillen is a cosponsor of the House bill (H.R. 4797) that would require disclosure of college and university graduation rates and other scholastic statistics.

Other legislative developments. No action has been taken on H.R. 1637, the "Intercollegiate Athletic Integrity Act of 1987," or on H.R. 2176, the "Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics Act of 1987," both of which were introduced last year. H.R. 1637 would terminate Federal financial assistance to institutions that aid or abet in the corrupt offering or giving of financial inducements to college athletes and would provide for criminal sanctions against individuals who make or offer such inducements.

Litigation developments. Oral argument before the Supreme Court in *Tarkanian v. NCAA* is set for October 5. Earlier this year, the Supreme Court agreed to review whether NCAA action is "state action" for purposes of application of the U.S. constitutional right to due process.

Title IX and related laws

Federal administrative developments. From March 22—when the Civil Rights Restoration Act became law—until June 15, eight Title IX intercollegiate athletics complaints were filed with the Department

of Education. Four of the complaints were filed against Santa Clara University by coaches claiming that the university has not provided its women's sports program with adequate funds, promotion or sports-related scholarships. They also allege unfair employment practices in connection with their contracts. According to press reports, the recent amendment to Title IX provided an impetus for the filing of those complaints. The other complaints were filed against Athens State College in Georgia; Bossier Parish Community College in Louisiana; Louisiana State University, and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The Department of Education has made efforts to contact the complainants in all cases (not just Title IX cases) closed by the department for lack of jurisdiction as a result of the Grove City College decision to determine if there is a continuing violation of the type alleged in the complaints. Complainants have been informed that if such continuing violations exist, they may file a new complaint.

Litigation developments

In early June, the parties reached a settlement in *Haffer v. Temple University*, a class action filed in 1980 alleging sex discrimination in the university's intercollegiate athletics program. Trial in the case had begun April 4 and had been suspended after three weeks for settlement talks. Among other things, the settlement agreement requires Temple to (1) establish a women's intercollegiate swimming team; (2) provide athletics financial aid to women student-athletes in substantial proportion to their participation rate in the intercollegiate athletics program; (3) ensure that the overall expenditures on women's intercollegiate teams will be within 10 percentage points of the participation rate of women student-athletes in the overall intercollegiate athletics program, excluding expenditures on home-game events, coaches' salaries and benefits, and postseason competition; and (4) hire a full-time publicist for women's sports and an additional full-time weight-training coach to work with female student-athletes.

A June 29 decision by the Supreme Court in *Watson v. Fort Worth Bank and Trust*, an employment discrimination case, may make it easier for plaintiffs to prevail in employment discrimination cases. In that case, the Supreme Court held that subjective or discretionary employment practices may be analyzed under what is known as the "disparate impact" approach. Under that approach, an employer may be found to have violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, if racially neutral employment practices have significant adverse effects on protected groups, even without proof that the employer adopted those practices with a discriminatory intent. Prior to the Supreme Court decision, appellate courts had split on the issue of whether the disparate impact analysis should be limited to standardized or objective selection practices or whether it could be applied to cases in which subjective criteria are used to make employment decisions.

Counsel for the University of Alaska, Anchorage, and the Department of Justice (DOJ) currently are engaged in discussions to resolve concerns expressed by the DOJ regarding the university's compliance with the terms of a consent decree issued in 1981 in *Pavey v. University of Alaska*. As previously reported, DOJ raised questions last year following submission of a final status report by the university about the university's accommodation of female students' athletics interests and abilities and its expenditures for publicity, recruitment, and game guarantees.

Two University of Washington women's volleyball coaches reportedly have filed suit in state court against the university and several of its officials under the state equal-rights law alleging sex discrimination and breach of contract and seeking \$2 million in damages. The coaches claim that they received small pay raises because they stood up to the institution's director of athletics last year when they were reprimanded for playing in a professional volleyball league.

The appeal from the dismissal of *WEAL v. Bennett*, a 13-year-old suit against the Federal government, currently is pending before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. In previous orders issued in *WEAL* and related cases, the district court had established mandatory time limits for the investigation of Title IX and other civil-rights complaints by the Department of Education.

Federal legislative developments. No action has been taken on H.R. 4132, which was introduced in March by Rep. Kleczka (D-Wisconsin). The bill would amend a civil-rights statute used principally in employment discrimination cases, which now applies to race and alienage discrimination, to cover sex discrimination as well. This change would enable plaintiffs in sex dis-

crimination cases to sue for damages under section 1981.

Tax law proposals

Preferred seating. On July 14, the House Ways and Means Committee approved the "technical corrections" and miscellaneous tax provisions bill, H.R. 4333. The committee included in the bill the preferred-seating provision that was dropped last year when all technical corrections and miscellaneous tax provisions were stripped from the budget reconciliation legislation. If enacted, the provision will permit a deduction of 80 percent of the amount of charitable contribution to a college or university in connection with a preferred-seating program, provided that no deduction will be allowed for amounts paid for the actual purchase of tickets or where the taxpayer receives tickets or seating in return for the payment. The provision will apply retroactively to amounts paid in tax years beginning after December 31, 1983.

Unrelated business income tax. In June, a subcommittee of the House Committee on Ways and Means issued a draft report recommending the following changes in the taxation of nonprofit organizations:

- Adoption of an "aggregation rule," under which activities and income of for-profit subsidiaries would be considered in determining whether the primary purpose of a nonprofit parent is a tax-exempt purpose;
- Taxation of royalty income of a nonprofit organization unless the license furthers the exempt purpose of the organization;
- Allowance to an exempt organization of the right to deduct from its taxable income an appropriate portion of overhead expense of certain facilities used both for tax-exempt and taxable activities; and
- Disallowance of a deduction for editorial losses against advertising revenue of a periodical published by the exempt organization.

These recommendations ultimately will be considered by the Ways and Means Committee as part of an ongoing review of taxation of unrelated business income of nonprofit tax-exempt organizations. It is not anticipated that any legislation on this subject will emerge from the current Congress, but serious consideration may be given to these issues after organization of the new Congress in 1989.

Taxation of scholarship grants. As reported in the July 6 issue of *The NCAA News*, on June 8, the Internal Revenue Service issued proposed regulations on the taxation of scholarship grants pursuant to provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. In general, the Tax Reform Act modified the Internal Revenue Code to limit the prior exclusion of scholarships from gross income to amounts received for tuition and required fees, books, supplies and equipment. The proposed regulations provide greater detail concerning the application of these new rules and confirm that, unless a scholarship represents payment for services, institutions are not required to withhold tax from that portion of the scholarship now includable in gross income.

Student loans and scholarships. No action has been taken on a series of related bills, including H.R. 2649, which would reinstate full nontaxable status for scholarships and restore the tax deduction for interest paid on student loans; H.R. 2670, which would exclude from gross income amounts received for travel, research and living expenses; H.R. 603, which would restore the deduction for interest paid on student loans; H.R. 3444, which would provide a tax credit, rather than a deduction for such interest, and H.R. 592 and S. 628, companion bills that would restore the deduction for interest paid on student loans. On July 14, Rep. Solomon (R-New York) introduced a bill, H.R. 5084, that would restore the deduction for interest paid on education loans and provide an exclusion from gross income for the portion of a scholarship that covers living expenses while away from home.

National Youth Sports Program

FY 1989 appropriation. On May 2, Peggy Fuller, M.D., a physician who donates medical services to the NYSP, and NYSP National Program Director Ruth M. Berkey testified before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, HHS, Education and Related Agencies in support of an FY 1989 appropriation of \$7 million for the NYSP (an increase of \$681,000 over last year's level of \$6.319 million). On May 17, NYSP evaluator Lance Lamport and Berkey testified in support of such an appropriation before the parallel Senate subcommittee. On May 26, the House subcommittee voted to recommend a \$7 million appropriation for the NYSP when it marked up its FY 1989 appropriations bill (H.R. 4783), and the full House Appropriations Committee and the House approved the same amount when they considered H.R. 4783 June 10 and June 15, respectively. The Senate appropriations subcommittee recommended an FY 1989 allocation for the NYSP of \$6.5 million when it considered H.R. 4783 June 21, as did the Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee when it approved H.R. 4783 June 23. Senate floor action was set July 25. House and Senate conferees will resolve the difference between the House and Senate allocations in conference, which has not yet been scheduled.

Other legislative developments

On June 23, the House Committee on Education and Labor reported out its drug abuse education and prevention bill, H.R. 4872. Title IV of H.R. 4872 authorizes appropriations of \$15 million, \$17 million and \$20 million for the next three fiscal years to continue the National Youth Sports Program, strengthen the drug-abuse education and prevention element of the program and increase the number of NYSP projects conducted. The committee report describes the NYSP as "a particularly suitable existing framework within which youth drug-abuse education can be highly effective." The bill authorizes funding for a variety of drug-abuse education and prevention activities. In addition, it provides for increasing the number of colleges and universities participating in the program (138 in 1988) by about 30 a year for three years. Finally, it mandates continued activities through the year; currently, the NYSP is conducted only in the summer. As discussed in the section on the Omnibus Antidrug-Abuse Act of 1988 below, Senate Democrats and Republicans are working on developing omnibus antidrug-abuse legislation. The NYSP provision currently is not in the Democratic or Republican Senate package.

On June 14, the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry approved the Hunger Prevention Act of 1988, S. 2560. During its deliberations, the committee adopted an amendment adding "public or private nonprofit higher education institutions participating in the National Youth Sport Program" to the statutory listing of organizations eligible to participate in the Summer Food Service Program. The amendment is necessary because the U.S. Department of Agriculture has interpreted a 1981 statutory change to preclude private higher education institutions from participating in the program. The ineligibility of private colleges and universities to receive USDA Summer Food Service Program funding, and the consequent sharp increase in food costs at NYSP projects sponsored by such institutions, has been a serious problem in recent years. The bill was expected to be considered by the Senate July 26 or 27. The House Agriculture Committee approved H.R. 4060, the Emergency Hunger Relief Act of 1988, July 12. That committee does not have jurisdiction over the Summer Food Service Program, and the House bill does not contain the NYSP provision. After the House and Senate pass their respective versions of the hunger-relief legislation, the differences between the two bills will be reconciled in conference.

Drug Abuse Prevention

Legislative developments: Omnibus Antidrug-Abuse Act of 1988. Democrats and Republicans in both chambers of Congress are in the process of developing omnibus antidrug-abuse legislation. In addition to the companion "Omnibus Antidrug-Abuse Act of 1988" bills (S. 220 and H.R. 4230) discussed in the last report, at least seven other antidrug-abuse bills have been introduced in the House since that report and most have been reported out from committee. Four of the bills were introduced in June by House Democrats and are expected to be combined into a single omnibus bill. One of the Democratic bills, H.R. 4872, which was introduced June 21 and approved on June 23 by the House Committee on Education and Labor, contains an authorization and increased funding for the National Youth Sports Program (see the section on "other legislative developments" above). House Republicans introduced their proposal, H.R. 4842, on June 16, and numerous House Republicans joined Rep. E. Clay Shaw (R-Florida) in introducing H.R. 4446 April 21. Many of the antidrug-abuse bills contain provisions of interest to NCAA members, such as a provision to make students convicted of drug-related offenses ineligible for Federal student aid and a requirement that recipients of Federal grants maintain drug-free workplaces.

The Senate is proceeding differently in developing its antidrug-abuse legislation. On June 30, Senate Democrats unveiled a concept paper outlining their antidrug-abuse proposals and, on July 7, the Senate Republicans outlined their proposals. The two parties plan to try to negotiate a bipartisan antidrug-abuse bill when the Senate reconvenes following the Democratic Convention.

Drug-free campuses. No action has been taken on H. Res. 272, introduced last September by Rep. Shaw, which expresses the sense of the House of Representatives that colleges and universities should demand drug-free campus environments and should enforce policies to eliminate drug use by students.

Sale of steroids. The Subcommittee on

Crime of the House Committee on the Judiciary held hearings July 27 on H.R. 3216, a bill introduced in August 1987 by Rep. David Lungren (R-California) to reclassify the anabolic steroid methandrosterone (commonly known as dianabol or d-bol) as a Schedule I controlled substance. The NCAA will submit a statement supporting the bill. Hearings have not been scheduled on H.R. 2928, a bill introduced last July by Rep. Richard H. Baker (R-Louisiana) that would amend the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act to increase to felony status the crime of selling anabolic steroids without a prescription, although Rep. Baker testified at the July 27 hearing.

Administrative developments. The Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986, which was reauthorized effective July 1, 1988, authorizes the award of grants to institutions of higher education to develop, implement, operate and improve programs of drug-abuse education and prevention for students enrolled in institutions of higher education. On June 30, the Department of Education published final regulations implementing this grant program. The regulations provide for grants for both institution-wide and special-focus programs. The special-focus programs may address one or more specific approaches or problem areas related to drug-abuse prevention, including particular student activities or elements of campus life, and this could include programs aimed specifically at drug education and prevention for students involved in intercollegiate athletics. Under the regulations, grants may be made to consortia of higher education institutions, as well as to the institutions themselves. A "consortium" is defined as a group of private or public higher education institutions. The regulations are not themselves a notice of the availability of awards; as previously reported, earlier this year, the Department of Education published a series of notices announcing the availability of awards to support drug- and alcohol-abuse education and prevention activities.

Copyright

1987 Cable royalty fees. On July 29, the NCAA filed a claim on behalf of itself and over 100 member institutions and allied conferences for a share of the pool of 1987 copyright fees deposited by cable systems. To date, \$117 million in 1987 fees have been deposited. This total is expected to increase substantially as a result of the Cablevision decision upholding the Copyright Office definition of "gross receipts."

1986 Cable royalty fees. On April 21, the Copyright Royalty Tribunal distributed to copyright owners \$62.9 million in 1986 royalty fees, which represented the total amount deposited as of that date. The funds were distributed on the basis of the allocations made in the 1983 cable royalty distribution proceeding, which was the last litigated case. Although the claimants have not reached a settlement concerning the allocation of 1986 fees, the additional royalty payments that cable systems will make as a result of the Cablevision decision are expected to be sufficient to cover any controversy. Thus far, an additional \$28.6 million in fees have been deposited. If no settlement is reached, distribution proceedings will commence in the fall.

Other developments affecting the amount of royalty fees. In a notice published May 10, the Copyright Office requested comments concerning whether it should assess interest on overdue royalties that cable systems will be paying as a result of the Cablevision decision. Nearly \$30 million in overdue royalty fees for years 1986 and 1987 have been filed since the Cablevision decision was issued January 5, and it is expected that a total of more than \$100 million in late payments eventually will be collected. On June 30, the Joint Sports Claimants filed comments urging the Copyright Office to collect interest on the late payments occasioned by the district court decision in *Cablevision*, as well as on any future late-filed cable royalty fees.

Professional sports

antitrust developments

Franchise relocation and division of revenues. No action has been taken on S. 782, the "Professional Sports Community Protection Act of 1987," which would provide an antitrust exemption for the decisions of professional football, basketball and hockey leagues relating to franchise relocation and division of revenues.

Telecasting. In April, the DOJ Antitrust Division provided further information to Sen. Specter (R-Pennsylvania) concerning its conclusion that the antitrust exemption in Public Law 87-331 does not apply to cable television and pay-per-view services. Public Law 87-331 gives professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey an antitrust exemption for agreements covering telecasting of their sports events, provided that those leagues do not telecast in conflict with certain high school and college football games.

Nine coaching changes in Division I-A lowest in 42 years

By Gene Caddes

The supply of college football coaches outnumbered the demand following the 1987 season.

Just nine coaching changes—the lowest in 42 years—affected 104 Division I-A teams. The 8.7 percent turnover fell below the previous low of 9.8 percent in 1961, when 11 of 112 schools changed coaches.

"That's something, isn't it," said University of Northern Iowa coach Earl Bruce.

"I knew it was bad," Bruce said of a prospective coach's job search for '88, "but I didn't know it was that bad. The year before, it was great."

Bruce was referring to the 23 openings in 1987—second only to 36 in 1973.

Bruce, who had been at Ohio State University for nine seasons, turned down the head job at the University of Kansas, which then chose a former Bruce assistant, Kent State University's Glen Mason.

Bruce, who also spoke to South-

ern Methodist University, which tabbed Forrest Gregg to direct its program when it returns to action next year, admitted that he made a mistake not going to Kansas.

"I wasn't ready to take the Kansas job at that time," Bruce said. "The people there were so nice to me. They wanted me badly. But they got a good coach in Glen Mason. They didn't lose anything."

Then why sign on at Northern Iowa, 10-4 last season overall under Darrell Mudra while winning the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference?

"When you sit around and you want to coach and a job comes open, you take it," said the 57-year-old Bruce, who coached at Iowa State University before returning to his alma mater to replace Woody Hayes in 1979.

"Financially, I don't have to coach. I can retire. But, that's not what I want.

"The important thing is your peace of mind and how you're received. I don't know how many people have said to me, 'we're glad to have you back in Iowa.' I don't know if they'll still be saying that after the Pittsburgh game (September 3). I'm still on the honeymoon right now."

John Cooper, Ohio State's new coach, who spent eight years at the University of Tulsa before three at Arizona State University, takes over one of the most pressurized coaching jobs in the nation. The Sun Devils last year posted a 6-4-1 regular-season mark—the same as the Buckeyes.

"The Ohio State job is not any different than any other," said Cooper, who was replaced by Sun Devils defensive coordinator Larry Marmie.

"In college football, they expect you to win. Here, they expect you to win and win big. I think it's a great place to coach. If I didn't, I wouldn't be here."



Earl Bruce

Besides Ohio State, Kansas and Arizona State, other schools with new coaches this season include the University of Illinois, Champaign; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Tulane University; Tulsa; University of Southern Mississippi, and Kent State.

John Mackovic, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, takes over at Illinois for Mike White, who resigned with an NCAA investigation hovering over the program.

Mackovic's only college head-coaching experience was a short stint at Wake Forest University from 1978 to 1980. He also was an assistant at San Jose State University and Purdue University.

At Kansas, Mason replaced Bob Valesente. Mason's replacement at Kent State is Dick Crum, who resigned at North Carolina after the Tar Heels slumped to 5-6 overall and a sixth-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tulsa's Dave Rader, a former Golden Hurricane quarterback under Cooper, follows George Hen-

shaw, who left after one year (3-8) to join the NFL Denver Broncos. Rader, 31, becomes the youngest head coach in Division I-A.

Texas A&M University assistant Curley Hallman took his first head coaching job, at Southern Mississippi. Hallman also was an assistant for Bear Bryant at Alabama. Former Southern Mississippi coach Jim Carmody, who resigned, has found the job hunt a tough one.

Mack Brown, 6-5 last year at Tulane, replaces Crum at North Carolina.

Greg Davis, a Brown assistant last season, takes over the Green Wave.

Besides Bruce, 11 others were named coaches at Division I-AA schools.

They include Chris Palmer at Boston University; Mike Foley at Colgate University; Garth Hall at Idaho State University; Jim Heacock at Illinois State University; Paul Brewster at Austin Peay State University; Joe Raymond Peace at Louisiana Tech University; Don Riley at East Tennessee State University; Rick Rhoades at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Ed Wyche at Morgan State University; Bill Hayes at North Carolina A&T State University, and Haney Catchings, who replaced Conway Hayman during the 1987 season and remained at Prairie View A&M University.

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Football coaches to honor top player in four divisions

The American Football Coaches Association will honor a player of the year in each of its four divisions beginning this season.

The Domino's Pizza-AFCA "Coaches' Choice" College Football Player of the Year awards will be presented to the top players in NCAA Divisions I and II and AFCA College Divisions I and II, which include NCAA and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools.

Recipients of the 1988 awards, who will be selected by a vote of active university and college members of the AFCA, will be announced December 15.

"All of the approximately 3,300 active AFCA members at colleges and universities throughout the country will vote on the player of the year in their respective divisions," said Charles McClendon, executive director of the AFCA. "In addition to its support of the 'Coaches' Choice' award, Domino's Pizza will make a substantial contribution to our organization and the American Football Coaches Retirement Trust."

The sponsors of the award believe the award is unique because of the involvement of coaches in the selection process.

"For the recipients, it's a special

honor, since they are selected by the people who've scouted, trained and coached hundreds of other athletes like themselves," said Tom Monaghan, president and founder of Domino's Pizza.

A nominating committee comprising 100 AFCA members—25 coaches from each division—will select up to 10 candidates in each division based on games played prior to November 1. Each of the five regions within each division will be represented by five coaches, including the three most recent AFCA coach-of-the-year honorees and two at-large coaches selected by the AFCA Executive Committee.

Members of the nominating committee will vote to determine six candidates from each division for consideration by the AFCA's active membership. The candidates will be announced November 28 and put on a ballot along with a space for one write-in candidate.

AFCA-member balloting for 1988 will take into consideration all games played prior to December 1, when ballots must be postmarked.

Recipients of the "Coaches' Choice" awards will receive trophies during the AFCA's national convention January 9 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Bylaw 5-1-(j) appeals

The following is a record of actions taken by the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Bylaw 5-1-(j) Exceptions, as approved by the Council at its August meeting. Divisions I and II voted at the 1988 Convention to authorize the Council to grant exceptions to the initial-eligibility requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j) in cases where a member institution provides "objective evidence" that a student's overall academic record warrants such an exception. Cases involving students who failed to meet core-course or test-score requirements under Bylaw 5-1-(j) are listed below, including circumstances of the case and the action taken. Further subcommittee actions will be published in The NCAA News following Council meetings.

Core-Course Deficiencies				Action
Case No./Credentials	Deficiency	Recruited	Special Circumstances	
1. Presented a core-course GPA of 3.000, including three units of English, four units of mathematics, two social science units and one unit of a laboratory science; SAT of 770.	One credit in natural or physical science.	No.	Unaware of requirement.	Approved.
2. Presented 10.5 core-course credits with a GPA of 2.480 and an ACT of 15.	One-half credit in mathematics.	Yes.	Student-athlete is dyslexic. Unaware of requirement.	Approved with a note to the member institution that dissemination of information had been faulty.
3. Completed 10 semesters of secondary school, the final two of which were in the U.S. (grade 12), the first eight in Germany; SAT of 890.	High school diploma.	Yes.	If student-athlete had returned to Germany, would have been required to repeat grade 12.	Approved.
4. Presented 17 core-course credits with a GPA of 4.000, an ACT of 24 and an SAT of 980.	One social studies credit earned through correspondence.	No.	Correspondence course enabled student-athlete to complete high school in three years.	Approved.
5. Presented 10 core courses with GPA of 2.700 and an ACT of 17.	One unit in science.	Yes.		Denied.
6. Presented 10.5 core courses with a GPA of 3.040 and an SAT of 930.	One-half unit in science.	Yes.		Approved.
7. Presented 10 core courses with a GPA of 3.350 and an SAT of 1,050.	One unit in science.	No.		Approved.

8. Presented seven core courses with a GPA of 3.750 and an ACT of 30.	Four units of core courses.	Yes.	Because of religious convictions, student was educated almost exclusively in his home.	Approved.
Test-Score Deficiencies				
1. Presented 11 core credits with a GPA of 3.200.	ACT of 25 on a nonnational date.	Yes.	Unaware of requirements.	Approved.
2. Presented 11 passes on the Higher School Certificate (New South Wales).	SAT of 720 in January 1988.	Yes.	Recruited after July 1 testing deadline.	Approved.
3. Presented a core-course GPA of 1.950 and an ACT (timed) of 12.	ACT (untimed) after July 1 yields a combined composite of 16.	Yes.	Unaware of the possibility of untimed examinations until May 1987. Student is dyslexic.	Denied.
4. Presented a GPA of 3.160 in a program from the Republic of Chile.	Failed to complete the test requirement prior to July 1 of the year of collegiate enrollment.	Yes.	Language skills were lacking.	Denied.
5. Presented 13 core courses with a GPA of 2.770 and 11 core courses with a GPA of 3.000.	Failed to complete the test requirements prior to July 1 of the year of collegiate enrollment.	Yes.	Entered college in January 1988; SAT of November 1987 was 1,070. Collegiate enrollment in 1987-88 had seemed unlikely due to personal and financial circumstances.	Approved effective 1988-89.
6. Presented above-average secondary academic record for German Real-schule and a diploma from a U.S. high school with a GPA of 2.590.	ACT of 13 and SAT of 650.	Yes.	Committee noted the student had already had one year of U.S. schooling in which to improve his English language skills.	Denied.
7. Presented West German high school credentials equal to a GPA of 3.000.	No ACT or SAT.	No.	Unaware of the requirement.	Approved with provisions: (1) Must receive an SAT of 900 on a test prior to the 1988-89 academic year. (2) Must have conference approval. [Institution is a member of Division II conference that applied Bylaw 5-1-(j) during 1987-88.]

Administrative Committee minutes

1. Acting for the Council, the Administrative Committee:

a. Sustained the Division III vice-president's action in approving an appearance before the Division III Steering Committee by California State University, Stanislaus, noting that the timing of the request had not permitted action by the full Administrative Committee.

b. Appointed Nora Lynn Finch, North Carolina State University, to join Thomas W. Jernstedt, NCAA, as the Association's representative on the executive committee of the United States Collegiate Sports Council.

c. Reviewed the schedule and agendas for the August meetings of the Council and steering committees.

2. Report of actions taken by the executive director per Constitution 5-1(g) and 5-2(d).

a. Acting for the Council:

(1) Approved 26 summer basketball leagues (17 for men and nine for women) per Constitution 3-9(b)-(1), as previously listed in *The NCAA News*.

(2) Granted waivers per Constitution 3-9(b)-(4)-(iii) as follows:

(a) To permit a student-athlete from a member institution to participate in junior Olympic tryouts and competition.

(b) To permit a student-athlete from a member institution to participate in competition as a member of the U.S. junior national women's basketball team.

(3) Granted waivers per Constitution 3-9(b)-(4)-(v) as follows:

(a) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in 1988 Alabama Sports Festival activities.

(b) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in the 1988 CANUSA Games.

(c) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in the 1988 First State Games (Delaware).

(4) Granted waivers per Constitution 3-9(b)-(4)-(vi) as follows:

(a) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in a Christian Sports Outreach foreign tour to Holland, Germany and Austria.

(b) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in a National Invitation Tournament foreign tour to Sweden, Finland and the Soviet Union.

(c) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in a Northwest Basketball Camp all-star foreign tour to Australia.

(d) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in an Amateur Sports Development all-star foreign tour to Australia.

(e) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in an Amateur Sports Development all-star foreign tour to Finland, Sweden and the Soviet Union.

(f) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in an Amateur Sports Development all-star foreign tour to Hong Kong and Macao.

(g) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in an Athletes in Action foreign tour to Kenya and Brazil.

(h) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in a University of Delaware/Basketball Sweden all-star foreign tour to Sweden.

(i) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in a Seattle Pacific University Ministry all-star foreign tour to Taiwan, Singapore and Borneo.

(j) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in a Score International all-star foreign tour to Argentina.

(k) To permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in an International Sports Exchange all-star foreign tour to West Germany.

(5) Granted a waiver per Constitution 3-9(c)-(2)-(ii) to permit a student-athlete from a member institution to participate in competition directly qualifying participants for final tryouts for Puerto Rico's Olympic team.

(6) Granted waivers per Constitution 3-9(c)-(2)-(iii) to permit two student-athletes from a member institution to participate in golf competition as members of the Philippines' and Columbia's national teams.

(7) Granted waivers of the tryout rule per Bylaw 1-6(d)-(1) as follows:

(a) California State University, Fullerton, developmental softball clinic.

(b) U.S. Naval Academy, developmental water polo clinic.

(c) Salem State College, developmental basketball clinic.

(8) Granted waivers of the tryout rule per Bylaw 1-6(d)-(2) as follows:

(a) Arizona State University, open weightlifting competition.

(b) Arizona State University, open swimming competition.

(9) Granted waivers of the tryout rule per Bylaw 1-6(d)-(5) as follows:

(a) Arizona State University, summer basketball tournament.

(b) Ferris State University, summer basketball league.

(c) Middle Tennessee State University, professional baseball tryout camp.

(d) University of Wisconsin, Madison, all-star basketball contest.

(e) Bowling Green State University, high school track and field activities.

(f) Cleveland State University, local basketball tournament.

(g) University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, summer basketball league.

(h) Mississippi College, summer basketball league.

(i) University of Southern Mississippi, junior college baseball tournament.

(j) University of Wyoming, various high school all-star events.

(10) Granted waivers of the tryout rule per Bylaw 1-6(d)-(6) as follows:

(a) Arizona State University, The Athletics Congress track meet, including use of facilities.

(b) University of Notre Dame, Chinese Junior Davis Cup practice activities, including use of facilities.

(c) University of Richmond, Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association activities, including use of facilities.

(d) Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association activities.

(e) West Virginia University, U.S. Tennis Association championship event.

(f) Ball State University, Olympic field hockey developmental program.

(g) North Dakota State University, 1988 Prairie Rose State Games (North Dakota), including use of facilities.

(h) Oakland University, Olympic swimming activities.

(i) Various member institutions, National Rifle Association summer camp activities.

(j) Vanderbilt University, U.S. Tennis Association junior championships.

(k) Washington State University, Sports Tours International foreign tour, including use of facilities.

(l) Various member institutions, 1988 Olympic Games coaching activities.

(m) Brockport State University College, Olympic wrestling training activities.

(n) California State University, Long Beach, Korean Olympic team track coaching activities.

(o) Various member institutions, 1988 Alabama Sports Festival, including use of facilities.

(p) Various member institutions, CANUSA Games, including use of facilities.

(q) Various member institutions, 1988 First State Games (Delaware), including use of facilities.

(r) Various member institutions, 1988 Iowa State Games, including use of facilities.

(11) Approved foreign tours per Bylaw 3-6(b) as follows:

(a) Boston University, field hockey team to Holland, August 14-28, 1988.

(b) Central Michigan University, women's basketball team to Austria, Italy and West Germany, August 8-17, 1988.

(c) Princeton University, men's soccer team to West Germany, September 1-14, 1988.

(d) St. Mary's College (California), men's soccer team to England, August 6-16, 1988.

(e) Weber State College, men's basketball team to Belgium, Holland and France, August 31 to September 19, 1988.

(f) Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, men's basketball team to Taiwan, August 14-25, 1988.

(g) University of Maryland, Baltimore County, men's soccer team to Bermuda, August 18-26, 1988.

(h) University of Akron, men's basketball team to West Germany, Holland and France.

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(d) University of the South, high school football scrimmage.

(e) Memphis State University, AAU basketball contest.

(f) University of New Mexico, summer basketball league.

(g) University of Notre Dame, Olympic training activities by a local high school student.

(h) Olivet College, high school volleyball tournament.

(i) University of Wisconsin, Madison, all-star basketball contest.

(j) Bowling Green State University, high school track and field activities.

(k) Cleveland State University, local basketball tournament.

(l) University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, summer basketball league.

(m) Mississippi College, summer basketball league.

(n) University of Southern Mississippi, junior college baseball tournament.

(o) University of Wyoming, various high school all-star events.

(10) Granted waivers of the tryout rule per Bylaw 1-6(d)-(6) as follows:

(a) Arizona State University, open weightlifting competition.

(b) Arizona State University, open swimming competition.

(c) Arizona State University, open weightlifting competition.

(d) Arizona State University, open swimming competition.

(e) Arizona State University, open swimming competition.

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Legislation and Interpretations Committee minutes

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

Olympic waiver

1. **Pan American and World University Games.** Referred to the Council the U.S. Olympic Committee's (USOC) request that the provisions of NCAA Constitution 3-3-(d), which permit the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee to waive the enrollment and satisfactory-progress requirements of the Association's legislation for a participant in the Olympic Games, be extended to participants in the Pan American and World University Games, inasmuch as the USOC is responsible for team selection for these events; declined to endorse sponsorship of such an amendment.

Actual and necessary expenses

2. **U.S. Olympic Committee "Operation Gold" funds.** Referred to the NCAA Council and Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism for priority review the issue of supporting an amendment to O.I. 2 in order to permit the receipt of "Operation Gold" expense payments by student-athletes, noting that these payments are designed to provide funds to athletes to offset their training and competition expenses; recommended that the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism prepare a report for consideration at the Council's October meeting.

Financial aid

3. **Cost of attendance and exempted financial aid.** Determined that a member institution would be permitted for the time being to exclude from its financial aid limitations the specified exceptions currently included in NCAA Bylaw 6-1-(b) [e.g., G.I. Bill of Rights payments, ROTC payments, portions of Pell Grant payments, honorary academic awards], noting that these exemptions need not be calculated in meeting the limitation set forth in Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1), which precludes a member institution from awarding a student-athlete financial aid that exceeds the cost of attendance; requested the legislative services department staff to utilize the conference-contact program to determine if institutions exempt (from counting against the cost-of-education limit) the exceptions listed in Bylaw 6 for all students receiving financial assistance; noted the significance of this interpretation and asked the Council to direct particular attention to this issue.

Amateurism/professionalism

4. **Professional draft.** Confirmed a staff interpretation that the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(a)-(2) and Case Nos. 17 and 18 would "professionalize" a student-athlete with eligibility remaining who requested that the National Football League (NFL) include his name on a supplemental draft list and who completed a "Petition for Special Eligibility" to the NFL, although the student-athlete subsequently withdrew his name from the draft list; requested the Council to revise Case No. 18 to be consistent with Case No. 17; recommended that the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee review the provisions of Case Nos. 16 through 20 in order to determine whether these provisions are consistent with current drafting procedures.

Membership

5. **Waiver of restricted membership classification.** Confirmed that member institutions that receive a waiver of the "restricted membership" classification may have an immediate change in membership status; recommended that the Council sponsor legislation amending the provisions of Bylaw 10-1-(g) to reflect this interpretation.

Financial aid

6. **Married student-athletes' room and board.** Agreed that the application of Con-

stitution 3-4-(b)-(2) to married student-athletes' room and board would permit married student-athletes who live in non-institutional housing to receive the same room allowance as is made for married students with on-campus housing; referred to the



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legislative services department conference-contact program the issue of the cost allowance a member institution is permitted to provide married student-athletes who live off campus when the member institution has no on-campus married student housing.

Football television

7. **Request for waiver of Bylaw 8-2-(a).** Reviewed a request from a member institu-

tion for a waiver of the provisions of Bylaw 8-2-(a) to allow the member institution to televise a home football contest Friday night, September 30, 1988, and determined that the provisions of Bylaw 8-2 do not authorize any person or agency within the Association to grant exceptions under these circumstances. The committee distinguished this situation from one considered in 1987 Telephone Conference No. 20 (Item No. 4), in which a member institution participated in a football contest in Australia and the game was telecast in the United States after 7 p.m. Friday evening, inasmuch as in that instance the committee determined that the provisions of Bylaw 8-2-(a) would not be applicable because the traditional high school season had ended and no high school football games were played on that date in the states in which the contest was telecast.

Multiple-sport athlete

8. **Definition of legitimate team member (Divisions I and II).** Reviewed the application of Bylaw 6-6 and Case No. 371 to a

situation in which a member institution awarded a track and field scholarship to a tennis/track and field student-athlete who finished second in the 1988 National Collegiate Division I Women's Tennis Championships; determined that documentation submitted by the institution does not support the threshold requirement that the prospective student-athlete was earnestly recruited, and that the institution had no reasonable basis to believe the student-athlete was capable of participating in the institution's varsity intercollegiate track and field program; therefore, the student-athlete could not qualify as a multiple-sport participant under Bylaw 6-6.

Student-athlete

9. **O.I. 1 definition of student-athlete (Divisions I and II).** Reviewed the application of O.I. 1, Bylaw 5-1-(j) and Case No. 345 to a situation involving a foreign student who attended a member institution and was not recruited under the provisions of O.I. 1, but who participated on an outside club

team during his freshman year as a nonqualifier; determined that the student-athlete's outside participation was not contrary to the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j) and Case No. 345, inasmuch as the young man was not recruited per O.I. 100 and the institution did not direct the student-athlete to participate on the club team; therefore, he did not meet the definition of student-athlete in O.I. 1.

Playing and practice seasons

10. **Request for starting-date exceptions—Preseason National Invitation Tournament (NIT) (Division I).** Reviewed the provisions of Bylaw 3-2-(h) and confirmed that the Preseason NIT must schedule its contests on the last two weekends in November, with "weekends" being normally defined by Webster's New World Dictionary, Second College Edition, as the period from Friday night or Saturday to Monday morning; agreed that a "weekend" could be expanded to include a national holiday if that holiday is the day immediately preceding or subsequent to the normal weekend period.

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(i) University of Northern Iowa, men's basketball team to Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland and Luxembourg, August 8-21, 1988.

(j) University of Southern California, men's basketball team to Brazil, August 17-31, 1988.

(k) Wittenberg University, men's basketball team to West Germany, Austria and Switzerland, August 8-18, 1988.

(l) Towson State University, men's soccer team to West Germany, July 26 to August 8, 1988.

(12) Granted per Bylaw 5-3-(b) a waiver of the application of Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(3) for a student-athlete who participated in the Pan American Games.

b. Acting for the Executive Committee:
Approved a special, expense-paid meeting of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee July 31 and August 1 to enable the committee to review a study of automatic qualification and develop its recommendations for the August Executive Committee meeting.

Jungle trails become part of running missionary's program

Donnie Madgett, a standout distance runner at Tennessee Technological University, is enjoying different scenery on his midsummer training runs this year... Bolivian scenery.

Madgett is one of 30 volunteer missionaries who travelled to the South American nation to build a village school and visit scattered churches. They left the U.S. July 30.

"The best advice I've gotten came from a missionary who is familiar with the huge drug trade in Bolivia," said Madgett in a news release distributed by Tennessee Tech before his departure. "He told us not to get our hair cut too short... the drug people might mistake us for CIA. Apparently, they don't like the CIA."

Madgett was planning to run five to 10 miles each day during his stay in the tiny jungle community. Counting high school, Madgett has been named MVP of his cross country team five consecutive years. He has been Tennessee Tech's top finisher in all but two meets over the past three seasons.

Madgett also does all right in the classroom. A mechanical engineering major, he was named to the Ohio Valley Conference academic honor roll last year.

Call Louisiana State University's basketball arena **Pete Maravich Assembly Center**. Louisiana Governor **Buddy Roemer** made the name change official July 22 by signing into law House Bill 443.

The late Maravich scored 3,667 points during his LSU career, which spanned 1967 through 1970.

Illinois-based Leisure Press has announced publication of "Sportspeed" and "Hockey Fitness: Year Round Conditioning On and Off the Ice."

Sportspeed details a seven-step method for improving speed that has been used by high school and college athletes to trim almost a full second off their times in the 40-yard dash. Coauthors are **George Dintiman**, professor of health and physical education at Virginia Commonwealth University, and Dallas Cowboys conditioning coach **Bob Ward**.

The hockey book covers everything from proper nutrition to stress management. Coauthors are Detroit Red Wings assistant coach **Don Macadam** and **Gail Reynolds**, a consultant in exercise physiology and psychology.



Donnie Madgett



Don Zimmerman

Trivia Time: How many states will host at least one of the 18 postseason football bowl games certified for 1988-89? Answer later.

Forty Japanese college students arrived August 10 at Johns Hopkins University to explore a new field—the lacrosse field. Men's head coach **Don Zimmerman** will run a camp for the visitors on campus.

Ross Jones, vice-president and secretary of the university, and Hopkins alumnus **Norio Endo** got the ball rolling two

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years ago by introducing the sport to the Japanese. Now, 10 Tokyo-area colleges and universities field teams, as does a high school and at least one corporation. Some 300 men and 100 women play the game.

Earlier this summer, **Sally Anderson**, Hopkins women's athletics director and women's lacrosse coach, accompanied five members of the Blue Jay men's team to the Orient. While there, she organized the first Japanese women's lacrosse game.

More Report Cards: During the 1988 spring semester, Eastern Kentucky University student-athletes compiled the highest cumulative grade-point average for a single semester since the school began keeping such records. According to athletics academic counselor **Joan Hopkins**, ECU's 279 student-athletes combined for a 2.402 GPA (4.000 scale). The overall student body's cumulative GPA was 2.457. Among the most outstanding classroom performers was distance runner **Lisa Malloy**, who was named 1988-89 recipient of the Earle B. Combs Athletic Scholarship. She compiled a 3.880 GPA in English. Combs played baseball at Eastern Kentucky before becoming center fielder for the New York Yankees and serving as lead-off hitter for the team's famed "Murderers' Row" lineup during the late 1920s.

Thirty-nine student-athletes at Washington and Lee University were named to the school's 1987-88 Academic-Athletic Honor Roll after posting GPAs of 3.500 or higher.

South Dakota State University's **Dan Sonnek** and **Lisa Walters** of Mankato State University have been named recipients of the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's Stan Marshall Award as the top student-athletes for 1987-88. Sonnek carried a 3.780 GPA in agricultural engineering. Walters compiled a 3.960 GPA in elementary education.

Southwest Athletic Conference officials announced in late July that 23 football players from league schools were named to the all-SWC academic honor team. Among criteria for selection was a minimum 3.000 GPA.

Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference Commissioner **Ralph McFillen** has announced that 481 student-athletes earned a spot on the 1987-88 commissioner's list by earning a least a 3.000 GPA during the school year while playing at least one varsity sport. Thirteen of those honored earned 4.000s. The University of Cincinnati led all Metro members with 97 student-athletes on the list.

Trivia Answer: Set to host at least one football bowl game this fall and winter are nine states: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas. California and Florida share the honor of hosting the most postseason contests, four each.

Hesburgh library collection aimed at sports researcher, fan

By Dick Kishpaugh

Serious students of the history and philosophy of physical education, recreation and athletics take note:

One of the finest research facilities in the nation now exists on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

From a modest beginning just two decades ago, the Joyce Sports

Research Collection in the Hesburgh library has expanded to become a major reference point for students at all levels, as well as a point of interest for those who are simply followers of sports and games of all kinds.

The collection is named for the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, who played a major part in NCAA activities during his 40-year career as a Notre Dame administrator. As a result of

Joyce's support, the facility now has personnel and facilities to offer many different services. The scope of the Joyce collection is so varied as to almost defy description; however, a few examples will provide a clue to the variety:

- There are more than 500,000 guides, books, photographs, scrapbooks and films covering all areas of sports, with emphasis on the post-1800 period.

- Examples of the specialized areas are the Richard Sutton Collection (billiards and golf), the Edward Einhorn Collection (wrestling), the Jack Level Collection (golf), the Goodwin Goldfaden Collection (general sports), and the Red Smith Collection. The latter material is especially noteworthy; it is the personal memorabilia of Smith, the late writer for The New York Times whose columns are among the finest examples of sports philosophy.

- The files include 172 titles, ranging from old-time Police Gazettes to a complete set of Sports Illustrated magazines and covering topics as diverse as chess, golf and physical education. The audio-visual material includes extensive film footage

on many topics, plus unique material such as old-time glass-plate negatives of Major League Baseball stars.

Notre Dame material makes up less than 20 percent of the entire collection. But as for the inevitable questions concerning Notre Dame football lore, the answer is yes, the Irish gridiron buff will find much to enjoy—from George Gipp's monogram sweater and Knute Rockne's practice jersey to the film of one of football's all-time classics, the 18-13 Irish victory over Ohio State in 1935. The college files are not confined to Notre Dame material; there are programs and reference materials from dozens of other institutions.

Curator Jethrow Kyles has made a determined effort to make many of the files applicable to undergraduate study; the usage in history and sociology is readily apparent. But there are benefits to other areas as well; for example, athletics-facility material applies to engineering, and marketing students may study topics such as the Rockne automobile or a football board game sold under

Elmer Layden's name years ago.

Those who are interested in the progress of women's athletics will also find many items of interest; for example, there is an extensive record of women's professional sports such as the baseball leagues of the 1940s.

Kyles responds to as many as 300 phone calls a month and nearly as many personal visits. He welcomes serious inquiries of all kinds. Minor requests may be filled quickly; if extensive research or copying is required, some charges may be involved. Since the available material is so varied, the best approach is simply to contact the curator to determine what is available on a specific topic.

Although the collection is open to visitors on all normal workdays, advance-research arrangements are advisable. This will not only ensure the availability of Kyles or one of his student assistants but may be a time-saver in that some files can be pulled in advance and made ready for inspection.

Kishpaugh is a sports historian who resides in Parchment, Michigan.

Citrus Bowl, ACC discuss affiliation

The Florida Citrus Bowl has made a preliminary proposal to the Atlantic Coast Conference regarding an automatic berth in the New Year's Day game for the league's football champion, ACC Commissioner Eugene F. Corrigan has announced.

"We had a great visit," Corrigan said. "It was very positive, but many things are still to be determined. They have made a proposal to us. However, this issue is not resolved."

"It's still in the preliminary stages. It's not even what I'd call totally firm on their side. It was just a matter of saying 'Hey, let's nail this thing down.'"

The Charlotte Observer said the bowl's proposal emphasizes flexibility. The paper said that under the proposal, the Citrus Bowl would have the option in alternating years to invite a team other than the ACC

champion to serve as host of the game.

The report said the automatic berth could be waived if it interfered with the ACC champion playing for the national championship or with the bowl staging a national-championship game.

Other elements of the proposal, the newspaper said, are that bowl officials would guarantee to play the game on New Year's Day and would be affiliated with a major television network. The game currently is under contract with ABC.

Corrigan said no deadline has been set, but both sides hope to settle the issue before the season begins September 3.

The deal is subject to the approval of both subcommittees, the ACC athletics directors and the bowl's executive committee.

MCC reaffirms commitment to Division I

Midwestern Collegiate Conference members say they are continuing their commitment to a broad-based Division I athletics program, following a six-month conference study.

The membership has established a new direction and set of goals tied to the long-range planning objectives approved by conference presidents and athletics directors, according to the conference office in Indianapolis. The conference has plans for a council of presidents.

It also has instituted grants-in-aid and scheduling minimums in six priority sports, which are men's and women's basketball, baseball, soccer, softball, and volleyball. Grants-in-aid minimums will be determined

by conference presidents in October.

To enhance coordination of conference programs, annual meetings of faculty athletics representatives, marketing representatives and other constituency groups have been planned.

Conference championships, with the recent addition of men's and women's indoor track, total 15.

The conference also stated that it recommends minority hiring in the conference office and at member schools.

School gets \$100,000 scoreboard

East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania has contracted with Daktronics, Inc. to install a 32-foot wide, 31-foot high \$100,000 electronic message center and scoring and information system at Eiler-Martin Stadium.

The system has been donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shawnee Inn, United Penn Bank and the

Pocono Medical Center. In exchange for their investment, the donors will receive advertising rights on both sides of the board.

Installation will begin in early September, and the board will be operational for the team's second home football game October 1 against Millersville University of Pennsylvania.

Committee Notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations to fill interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancies must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA office no later than September 5.

Committee on Women's Athletics: Replacement for Christopher Dittman, formerly at Continental Divide Conference, resigned August 4, 1988, inasmuch as he no longer is employed by an NCAA member. Appointee must be a male from Division II.

Academic Requirements Committee: Replacement for Clifford F. Sjogren, retired from the University of Michigan. Appointee must be a Division I representative. Sjogren also must be replaced as chair.

Wrestling dropped

Villanova University has discontinued its varsity wrestling program after two years, primarily because of lack of facilities.

The decision was made after a nine-month search for a suitable site. All student-athletes in the program on grants-in-aid will be kept on grants until they have completed their four years of study.

Coach John duPont will continue his association with the school.

Financial summaries

1988 Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships		
	1988	1987
Receipts.....	\$ 7,217.34	\$ 7,530.15
Disbursements.....	26,414.67	38,421.95
	(19,197.33)	(30,891.80)
Transportation expense.....	(85,939.92)	(55,381.88)
Deficit.....	(105,137.25)	(86,273.68)
Charged to general operating budget.....	19,197.33	30,891.80
Charged to division championships reserve.....	85,939.92	55,381.88
	105,137.25	86,273.68

1988 Division III Wrestling Championships		
	1988	1987
Receipts.....	\$ 13,239.22	\$ 14,307.28
Disbursements.....	27,791.03	34,443.22
	(14,551.81)	(20,135.94)
Transportation expense.....	(40,481.83)	(31,264.19)
Deficit.....	(55,033.64)	(51,400.15)
Charged to general operating budget.....	14,551.81	20,135.94
Charged to division championships reserve.....	40,481.83	31,264.19
	55,033.64	51,400.15

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Assistant Athletic Director, Women's Track & Cross Country Coach. To lead in strengthening women's sports program at an Iowa Conference College. Faculty position; includes some teaching. Master's required. Doctorate preferred. Salary competitive. To begin Fall 1988 or Spring 1989. Applications processed when received. Send curriculum vitae, three confidential letters of reference and brief statement of your philosophy of athletics as education to: Dean Frank van Aalst, University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. AA/EOE.

Assistant Director of Men's Athletics: Applicant must have Bachelor's degree. Desired qualifications/experience/abilities: Management background in athletics, sports programs, or related fields, to include: budgeting and budget management, fund-raising activities, game and sports competition administration, practice and game facility planning and use, willingness and ability to meet and communicate with students and the public including public speaking abilities, ticket promotions and sales, and staff and personnel relations. Contract is for 12 months, renewable annually. First contract will be from approximately September 15, 1988, through June 30, 1989. Salary is dependent upon qualifications/experience — up to \$23,000 annually. Submit letter of application, resume, and other supporting written information of written references to: Doug Fullerton, Director of Men's Athletics, Montana State University, Brick Breiden Fieldhouse, Bozeman, MT 59717-0025. Initial screening of applications will begin on August 29, 1988, and will continue until the position is filled. Interviews/selection to occur as quickly as possible after August 29, 1988. MSU is an AA/EOE Employer.

Academic Adviser

Academic Advisor—Graduate Assistant: Responsibilities: Advise and counsel student-athletes, supervise study table, monitor class attendance and progress. Secure syllabus for all courses. Assist in study skill program. Maintain records and report to the Assistant Athletic Director. Compensation: Room, board and tuition. Send letter of application and resume to: Tom Chapman, Assistant Athletic Director, Head Basketball Coach, Gannon University, Erie, PA 16541.

Academic Counselor

Director, Total Person Program. University of Missouri-Columbia Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is seeking an energetic and innovative individual to serve as director of its Total Person Program, which provides academic support services for all student-athletes who are members of the University's 20 NCAA Division I sports teams. Services currently include academic counseling, career planning, tutoring programs, academic prog-

ress monitoring, certification procedures, financial aid counseling, psychological support, peer counseling, career planning, study skills improvement programs, substance abuse education programs and specialized learning programs. The Director will supervise a staff of three full-time and six part-time employees as well as be responsible for approximately 60 tutors. Candidates should possess strong leadership and management skills, experience in preparation of budgets and the ability to work with various campus constituencies on academic matters. A Doctoral degree in related field and at least three years' experience in athletic administration or academic counseling is required. A successful candidate will be accountable to the Chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia, and report to the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and interact daily with various coaches, deans, faculty, staff and student-athletes. Qualified candidates who are interested in this 12-month administrative position should send a letter of application, vita/resume and three letters of reference to: Dick Tamburo, Interim Director of Athletics, 396 Hearnes Building, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, MO 65211. Application deadline is open, with an anticipated appointment date as soon as possible. The University of Missouri-Columbia is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Administrative

Internship—Athletics Administration. The Midwestern Collegiate Conference is accepting applications for an internship position in the conference office. This is a 10-month position available to ethnic minority and female applicants with a career interest in athletic administration. A monthly stipend will be provided. The intern will be involved in all facets of conference office operations for an NCAA Division I organization. Applicants should have a background in sports information and/or sports administration as well as writing/typing and communications skills. Please send a cover letter and resume to: Bret Gilliland, Assistant Commissioner, Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Pan American Plaza, Suite 500, 201 S. Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225. Starting Date: Immediate. Application Deadline: September 1, 1988.

Administrative Asst.

Administrative Assistant Intern/Head Women's Softball Coach. Duties: Assist Athletics Director in all phases of operations, coordinate and direct all phases of Women's Softball program including recruiting. Employment period is 9/15/88 through 6/15/89, stipend \$5,000, meal contract and tuition waiver possible. Send cover letter, resume and references by September 7th to: Mr. Dave Dutton, Athletic Director, Shenandoah College & Conservatory, 1460 College Drive, Winchester, VA 22601. EOE.

Athletics Counselor

Athletics Student Advisor. Nine-month, full-time. Starting Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position Available: Immediately. Monitor the academic progress of student-athletes. Maintain academic performance records of student-athletes. Assist in conducting designated study tables and special learning sessions. Develop and present educational programs. Conduct all activities in adherence with University, Big 8 Conference and NCAA policies, procedures and regulations. Qualifications Required: BA or BS degree in education, psychology or related discipline. Preferred: MS degree plus experience in academic advising. Send letter of application, resume and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Max Urlick, Director of Athletics, Iowa State University, 133 Olsen Building, Ames, IA 50011. Application Deadline: September 2, 1988.

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Athletics Trainer

Trainer. The University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, is seeking an NATA-certified athletic trainer to work with its athletic teams and supervise student-trainers. This full-time position includes teaching and/or coaching, depending on qualifications. Send vitae and three current letters of reference to: Frank van Aalst, Vice President/Dean, University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. Applications will be processed as received. AA/EOE.

Assistant Athletic Trainer. Part-time. Academic year only. Responsibilities include: prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. Assist full-time trainer. Effective date: August 26, 1988. Qualifications: NATA (National Athletic Trainers Association) Certification and Current RI State License (or eligible). Bachelor's degree in related field preferred. Other related certifications (CPR) and Athletic Training Experience desirable. Submit letter of application, resume and references to: Personnel Office, Roger Williams College, Old Ferry Road, Bristol, Rhode Island 02809, by August 12, 1988. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Athletic Trainer. Robert Morris College, a school of business located in the western section of Pittsburgh, announces an opening for an Assistant Athletic Trainer. This position is responsible for carrying out the directives of the Head Trainer with regard to preventative and rehabilitative procedures relating to sport-related injuries. Successful candidate must possess bachelor's degree; NATA curriculum graduate preferred. Must be NATA certified. Candidate must meet requirements for state licensing. This is a nine-month position with an annual salary of \$15,000. Interested candidates should submit a letter of application and resume by no later than August 31, 1988, to: Nancy Martin, Head Athletic Trainer, Robert Morris College, Athletic Training Department, Coraopolis, PA 15108. EOE/M/F.

Athletic Trainer. St. Andrew's College is seeking a full-time athletic trainer for a 10-month administrative appointment. Effective immediately. The trainer will be responsible for all 11 NAIA sports programs (no football), supervise student trainers, and teach appropriate course in care and prevention of athletic injuries. Salary: \$12,000. Send letter of application and three letters of reference to: Mark Simons, Athletic Director, St. Andrews College, Lumburg, N.C. 28352. AA/EOE.

Assistant Athletic Trainer. Liberty University seeks applicants for an entry-level position. This will be a one-year appointment. Primary responsibilities will be men's basketball with a few non-revenue team duties. Qualifications are a bachelor's degree and NATA certification. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send application, complete resume and three letters of recommendation to: Connie Pumpelly, Head Athletic Trainer, Liberty University, Candler Mountain Road, Lynchburg, Virginia 24506. Application Deadline: September 9, 1988. Liberty University is a co-educational liberal arts university. The successful candidate must exhibit a strong commitment to Christian education and building a quality sports medicine program within the context of Christian values.

Facilities

Facility Manager. Seton Hall University, the Robert E. Brennan Recreation Center, invites applicants for the position of Facility Manager, which reports to the Facility Director. Responsibilities: Supervise the daily operations of a large University Recreation Center; hire, train, and schedule large student staff; manage pool; oversee physical plant of the facility; assist with on-site event management; represent the Director to users through implementation and interpretation of policies and procedures. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Recreation, Athletic Admin., Facility Management; two years' related experience in supervisory position; certification in lifesaving and CPR. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Send letter, resume and references to: Keith P. Meyers, Director, Brennan Recreation Center, Seton Hall University, 400 S. Orange Ave., S. Orange, NJ 07079. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Promotions

Director of Promotions. Troy State University. Responsible for planning, coordinating marketing activities with major emphasis on football, basketball and baseball season tickets. Promote and sell sponsorships on TSD Sports Radio Network. Coordinate fund-raising activities for TIPTAY, athletic contributions fund. Coordinate special sports fund-raising activities such as program sales, golf tournaments, athletics merchandising, etc. Will report directly to Athletics Director, with other duties assigned as necessary. Considerable travel required. Experience in sales and/or fund-raising essential. College degree and experience in sports publicity and/or sports broadcasting highly desirable. Compensation includes performance incentives and fringe benefits. All applications must be in writing, accompanied by complete resume, and be in the office of Athletics Director no later than August 31. Available to assume position by September 15. Applications to: Robert Stewart, Director of Athletics, Troy State University, Troy, AL 36082.

Sports Information

Sports Information. Director of Publicity. Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, a 10-member Division I conference offering I-AA football and nine women's sports, seeks self-starter to serve as liaison with members and media. Responsibilities include production of weekly releases, statistics, and annual publications and assistance with promotions. Successful applicant must demonstrate strong communication skills, written and verbal, and a thorough knowledge of sports. Salary commensurate with experience. Send application and resume with three references by September 1, 1988, to: Patty Viverito, Gateway Conference, 7700 Clayton Road, Suite 107, St. Louis, Missouri 63117.

Graduate Intern in Sports Information. Position start date: August 30, 1988. St. Lawrence University, liberal arts college in New York State, seeks a graduate intern in the Office of Sports Information. St. Lawrence is primarily a Division III school with Division I men's hockey and Division I men's and women's skiing. The athletic program includes 23 varsity teams. The primary duties of the intern will be responsibility for men's and women's basketball during the winter seasons and to provide assistance with the coverage of other fall, winter and spring sports at the discretion of the director. Strong writing skills and computer familiarity are desired. The stipend for the position is \$8,000. Additional income possibilities are available through ad sales and the possibility of summer employment for the summer of 1989. The position may be a one- or two-year internship at the choice of the successful applicant and the director. Please address resume and three writing samples to: Wally Johnson, Sports Information Director, St. Lawrence University, Canton, NY 13617.

Sports Information Director. Develop and promote Mansfield University's sports program with media relations and news information for 13 sports. Prepare news/feature articles, media guides, compile and report results of athletic events, selling of program advertising, produce, layout and design programs and recruiting brochures with athletic coaches, games operation/statistics for all football and basketball games, press box management. Knowledge of computer utilization and application. Past experience in sports information office at the college level is required. Salary is \$10,000. Starting date is September 1, 1988. Submit letter of application and resume with names, addresses and phone numbers, and work samples to: Human Resources Department, Room G-1, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933. Deadline date is August 24, 1988. Please refer to position number M-4. Mansfield University is an Affirmative Action/Equal

Opportunity Employer. All minorities are encouraged to apply.

Assistant Sports Information Director. The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities Women's Athletic Department has an opening for an Assistant Sports Information Director to assist the Director in all aspects of the sports information operation, including writing and editing news releases, department publications; staff press box services; compile statistics and records. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in communications, journalism or related field, MA degree desired; two years' experience in sports information office. Ten-month, 100% time appointment starting 10-1-88. To apply send letter of application, resume, two letters of recommendation, writing samples to: Chair, Assistant Sports Information Director Search Committee, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, 516 15th Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455. Applications must be postmarked by September 6, 1988. The University of Minnesota is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Employer and specifically encourages applications from women and minorities.

Sports Information Intern. Brown University seeks a Sports Information intern for a ten-month appointment, beginning immediately. The position involves all phases of sports information for Brown's 30 intercollegiate sports. Applicants should have a Bachelor's degree, a background in sports information, excellent writing skills and a knowledge of computers. A stipend of \$3,000 plus room and board is included in the internship. Send cover letter, resume, letters of reference and writing samples to: Chris Humm, Director of Sports Information, Brown University, Box 1932, Providence, RI 02912. Application Deadline: 8/31/88. Brown is an EOE/AA Employer.

Sports Information Specialist. The University of Missouri-St. Louis has a vacancy as Sports Information Specialist and will be accepting applications through September 1, 1988. The position is a full-time, 12-month administrative appointment in the Department of Athletics. Duties include preparation of media guides, game programs, schedule cards, news releases and news letters, coordinator of all sports record-keeping, and general promotion of the intercollegiate athletic program. The qualifications for the position are a baccalaureate degree and two years of experience in sports information work at the college level or experience on a newspaper staff. Send letter of application, resume, names of three references, and a copy of published work to: Chuck Smith, Director of Athletics, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121-4499. UM-St. Louis is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Ticket Office

Ticket Office/Promotions Internship. Portland State University. Position involves all phases of the ticket office and some promotional responsibilities. Applicants should have a background in sports administration; bachelor's degree and/or ticket experience preferred. Nine-month appointment from September 5, 1988, through May 1989.

\$6,000 stipend plus housing. Closing date for applications is August 29th. Send letter of application, resume and name and phone number of three references to: Steve Ranieri, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Women's Coordinator

Coordinator of Women's Athletics and Women's Basketball Head Coach/Lecturer in Physical Education. Tuskegee University is inviting applications and nominations for the position of Coordinator of Women's Athletics and Women's Basketball Head Coach/Lecturer in Physical Education. A master's degree in an appropriate field is required and experience in coaching and recruiting at the college level is preferred.

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Athletic Education

Assistant Coach Indoor & Outdoor Track (10-month)

This position will assist the Head Coaches in overseeing the fall training program, as well as the indoor and outdoor competitive seasons. Ref. No. 007.

Requires a bachelor's degree plus coaching experience at the high school or college level. Also requires good communication skills. A master's degree is preferred.

Assistant Trainer (10-month)

Provides prevention, evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries, with primary assignment in support of non-revenue sports programs. Ref. No. 015.

Requires a bachelor's degree and National Athletic Trainers Association certification. Two years of college-level experience is desirable. A master's degree is preferred.

Please submit resume indicating appropriate reference number to:

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The State University of New Jersey

Division of Personnel Services
Piscataway, NJ 08855

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ASSISTANT WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

The U.S. Military Academy is seeking applications for the full-time position of assistant women's basketball coach. Duties include recruiting, floor coaching, assisting with basketball camps, pre-season and post-season conditioning and assisting in the organization and administration of the total Women's Basketball Program. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Please send a resume and references to Lt. Sally Hall, ODIA, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996.

The U.S. Military Academy is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ATHLETIC TRAINER

The University of South Alabama has a position open for Athletic Trainer beginning September 1, 1988. Minimum requirements for the position include a bachelor's degree in physical education or a related field, two (2) years of athletic training experience, preferably at the college level, and NATA certification. Master's degree preferred.

Apply by resume, including three (3) letters of recommendation, to:

**University of South Alabama
Office of Personnel Relations
286 Administration Building
Mobile, Alabama 36688**

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giate level are preferred. The person holding this position may also be required to teach and provide assistance in coaching other sports offered by the Department. Primary duties will include coordinating the counseling student-athletes. Applicant must have the ability to work effectively with students, faculty, staff, alumni and the general public. Salary is negotiable (commensurate with experience and qualifications). Interested persons should send letter of application, resume and references to: Dr. Sherman Jones, Chair, Athletic Committee, 311 Kresge Center, Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Alabama 36088. The search will continue until the position is filled. Tuskegee University is a coeducational, state-related and independent institution with an enrollment of approximately 3,200. The University participates in Division II of the NCAA in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Baseball

Assistant Baseball Coach. University of Wyoming. Full-time, 10-month appointment, faculty non-tenure track in athletics. Bachelor's Degree required. Qualifications: Three to five years of effective experience; college-level coaching experience required. Responsibilities: assist the head coach in all phases of the program including, but not limited to: practice, recruiting, correspondence, conditioning, public relations, promotions and travel. Responsible for adhering to University, WAC, and NCAA policies, procedures, and regulations. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. To apply, send letter of application and resume to: Search Committee, Assistant Baseball Coach, Athletic Department, P.O. Box 3414 University Station, Laramie, Wyoming 82071. Application Deadline: August 27, 1988. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Basketball

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. The University of Alabama at Birmingham. Bachelor's degree required. Duties include assisting the head coach in all phases of the Division I basketball program. Credentials should reflect proven success in coaching, recruiting and working with student-athletes. Deadline: August 15, 1988. Starting Date: September 1, 1988. Salary: Entry level. Send letter of application, resume and list of references to: Barbara Walker, Assistant Athletic Director, UAB Athletic Department, UAB Station, Birmingham, AL 35294. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Director of Athletics for Women's Programs and Head Women's Basketball Coach. Twelve-month position. BA required, master's preferred. Responsibilities include organization and development of women's athletic program and head women's basketball coach at Division III level. Effective recruiting and public relations skills needed; successful coaching experience required. Other coaching or administrative responsibilities to be assigned by the director of athletics. Salary based on qualifications and experience. Appointment to begin immediately. Send letter of application, resume and

three letters of recommendation to: Frank L. Girardi, Director of Athletics, Lycoming College, Box 143, Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach (Marshall University Athletics). Salary: Commensurate with background and experience. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. Successful experience as a collegiate player desirable with competitive coaching experience on the high school or college level required; ability to work and communicate effectively with students, faculty, administration, alumni, and general public. Send letter of application, resume, and letters of recommendation by August 22, 1988, to: Wm. Lee Moon, Sr., Director of Athletics, Marshall University, P.O. Box 1360, Huntington, West Virginia 25715-1360. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Applicants whose files are not completed by the deadline will not be considered. EOE/AA.

Assistant Men's Basketball Coach/Head Track Coach. Employment Date: Immediately. Responsibilities: Duties as assigned by the Athletic Director. Qualifications Required: Undergraduate Degree, Head High School Coaching Experience. Qualifications Preferred: Master's Degree with college coaching experience. Salary: Commensurate with education and experience. Will be on a ten-month contract. Application Procedure: Send letter of application, which includes professional goals, resume, credentials, three letters of recommendation and transcripts, to: Bob Ronai, Athletic Director, Urbana University, College Way, Urbana, Ohio 43078. Application Deadline: August 29, 1988. The mission of Urbana University is to provide bachelor and associate degree programs combining the liberal arts and career education and fostering personal development, and to extend these programs into the regions which the University serves. In order to accomplish its mission, the University seeks to: provide an educational program, both on- and off-campus, which affords students an opportunity to develop their potential by widening perspectives, increasing capacities for thought and exploring fundamental questions of life through the study of the liberal arts, and to equip themselves with the skills needed for their chosen careers, for continuing growth, and for service to society. Urbana University is committed to personal development. This commitment is based upon assumptions about the nature of persons, the learning process, and the circumstances which foster personal development. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Full-time, nine-month position. Basic Function and Responsibility: To assist Head Basketball Coach in the direction of all personnel and services involved with the intercollegiate basketball program. Characteristic Duties and Responsibilities: 1. Assist in recruiting student-athletes and scouting opponents. 2. Assist with the organization and supervision of all practices and games. 3. Conduct conditioning program and coordinate team travel plans. 4. Assist in academic counseling and other administrative details as required. 5. Assist by all NCAA, NIML, and Conference, HPER and Athletic Department rules and regulations, policies and procedures. 6. Perform additional duties as assigned by the Head Basketball Coach. 7. 50% teaching assignment in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Minimum Qualifications: 1. Bachelor's degree. 2. Successful background in coaching basketball. 3. Competitive playing experience in basketball at the collegiate level. Additional Desirable Qualifications: 1.

Previous recruiting experience in the Midwest. 2. Active involvement and membership in professional coaching associations at the state and national level. Application Procedure: Letters of application, resume, and three letters of reference and transcripts should be sent by August 31, 1988, to: Barbara Updike, Personnel Assistant-Employment, Employment Office, 204 Cochran Administration Building, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan 49855. Northern Michigan University's intercollegiate athletic program consists of six men's sports and six women's sports. Northern is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II and a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Northern Michigan University is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach/Softball Coach. California University of Pennsylvania is seeking a full-time assistant WBB/Head Softball Coach. Responsibilities include assisting the head WBB coach in all phases of the university's NCAA Division II program and assuming full responsibility for the softball program. Salary is \$15,000 plus excellent benefit package. Coaching and/or college playing experience necessary. Contact: WBB/Softball Search Committee, California University of Pennsylvania, Box 34, California, Pennsylvania 15419. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Basketball Coach. Cleveland State University's Athletic Department seeks an individual to assist the Head Basketball Coach. Position requires a college degree with experience in coaching. Starting date is September 19, 1988. Salary is commensurate with experience. Application Deadline: August 26, 1988. Send letter of introduction, resume, vita (references will be required upon request) to: Robert F. Busbey, Director of Athletics, Cleveland State University, E. 25th & Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115. Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f/h.

Golf

Director of the Golf Course. Bowling Green State University has an opening for the position of director of the golf course. Bachelor's degree required, PGA Class A license preferred. Responsible for the total operation of the golf course. Responsibilities include: initiating and supervising programs for promotion of business; budgeting of income and expenses; purchasing merchandise and supplies; administration, hiring and training personnel; accounting and bookkeeping; golf professional. This is a full-time, 10-

month contract position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume three letters of recommendation and official college transcripts to: Chair, Search and Screening Committee, Director of the Golf Course, c/o Athletic Department, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. Deadline for application is September 16, 1988. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Softball

Assistant Women's Softball Coach. Assist the head coach with the following: The conduct and supervision of practices; organizing home games and team travel; student-athlete recruiting; adherence to NCAA, conference and institutional rules, regulations and policies; and other duties as necessary. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. Previous successful coaching experience is desired. Effective communication skills. Pitching expertise desired but not mandatory. Part-time appointment. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Opportunity for additional remuneration through summer camp. Starting Date: September 12, 1988. Send letter of application, professional resume and three letters of recommendation to: Carol Hutchins, Softball Coach, The University of Michigan, 1000 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-2201. Deadline: August 22, 1988. The University of Michigan is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Strength/Conditioning

Strength and Conditioning Coordinator. San Jose State University invites applications for strength and conditioning coordinator. Responsible for the supervision of weight room activities. Planning, coordinating and implementing strength and conditioning programs for all men's and women's intercollegiate teams (15) scheduling team use of weight room, coordinating purchase and maintenance of weight room equipment and securing facilities. Will prepare weight room policies and procedures. Bachelor's degree required in physical education or equivalent related field. Certification by National Strength and Conditioning Association desirable. Salary Range: \$24,140-\$26,500. Send application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Rich Shew, Associate Athletic Director, Facilities and Operations/Sport Programs, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, California 95192.

Swimming

Men's Athletics - Head Men's Swim Coach position available October 1, 1988. Master's Degree in appropriate field required. Preference will be given to those with coaching experience at the college level. Candidates must be able to function effectively in the context of a liberal arts college. Serve for one year as interim head swim coach for Division III program. Contract runs from October 1 through NCAA Division III Championship. Submit letter and resume to the Director of Human Resources, Wittenberg University, P.O. Box 720, Springfield, Ohio 45501, by August 25, 1988. Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Tennis

Men's and Women's Tennis Coordinators. Administrative appointment. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (Master's degree preferred). Three years coaching tennis at collegiate or acceptable level; demonstrated competence in recruiting student-athletes; demonstrated competence in fund-raising; demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with players and the public; knowledge of and commitment to NCAA rules. Salary: Commensurate with experience and background. Application Deadline: August 20, 1988. Application Procedure: Qualified persons should send a letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation speaking specifically to your potential and experience for filling a head coaching position to: Chairman, Search Committee, Athletic Department, Northern Arizona University, P.O. Box 15400, Flagstaff, AZ 86011-5400. General Information: Responsibilities: Will be responsible for the total tennis program, including administrative duties, coaching, recruiting and fund-raising. NAU is Division I and a member of the Big Sky Conference. Northern Arizona University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Track & Field

Indiana State University - Assistant Track

and Cross Country Coach. Responsibilities: Assists in the development of a total track program within the respective conferences guidelines, with emphasis in areas of weight training and the throwing implements (i.e., shot put, javelin, hammer, discus). Will report directly to the Head Men's Track and Cross Country Coach and the Head Women's Track and Cross Country Coach. Assist the Head Track Coaches in the coordination and supervision of all practices, meets, and off-season programs, recruitment of prospective student-athletes and will require travel. This is a ten (10) month position. Qualifications: A Bachelor's Degree is required. Master's Degree preferred. This person must have coaching experience, collegiate level desired. Familiarity with the recruiting area is also preferred. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Beginning Date: As soon as possible. Applications: Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Mr. John McNichols, Coordinator, Track and Cross Country, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, IN 47809. Indiana State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Women's Cross Country and Track Coach. Part-time position September 1, 1988 - May 1989. Opportunities for additional remuneration through summer camps and other department programs as qualified. Send letter of application and resume to: Marilyn Skriveth, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54702-4004. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Volleyball

Head Volleyball Coach. Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska. Some teaching responsibilities including volleyball theory. Additional coaching in softball is available. Salary commensurate with experience. Immediate opening. Contact: Pete Chapman, Athletics Director, 402/375-2200 ext. 520.

Wrestling

Part-Time Wrestling Coach or Graduate Assistant. The University of Virginia is seeking applications for a Graduate Assistant or Part-

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ATHLETIC TRAINER North Central College

Full-time, 10-month position. Responsible for 17 NCAA Division III men's and women's varsity sports. Duties include the prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries, accurate record keeping of all injuries and the administration of the training room. Also responsible for supervision of student trainers and teaching of major health-related courses. NATA certification and master's degree required, experience desirable. Position is available immediately. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send letter of application and resume to:

Allen B. Carius
Director of Athletics
North Central College
Naperville, IL 60566

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS COORDINATOR

Sport For Understanding (SFU), a leading international use sports exchange program, is recruiting a Public Affairs Coordinator to organize its public relations and marketing efforts.

Responsibilities:

- Design and implement a marketing and public relations plan to expand the public awareness and support of SFU in an effort to recruit participants, coaches, sponsors and host families.
- Research and develop print and electronic media contacts to insure continued coverage and visibility for the SFU program.
- Write all SFU press releases, PSAs and articles.
- Represent SFU at selected sports meetings and conferences.

Qualifications:

Bachelor's degree in communications, journalism or English; three-five years' public relations/writing experience, including press release writing and electronic media relations; excellent written and oral communications skills; word processing and data base maintenance experience; ability to work with a high volume of projects; supervisory experience helpful. Sports background and international experience preferred.

Interested candidates should send a letter of application and resume by September 16, 1988, to:

Sport For Understanding
Personnel Department
3501 Newark Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

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DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL PROJECTS

Virginia Commonwealth University's athletic department is seeking a full-time Director of Special Projects. Responsibilities include design and sale of corporate sponsorship packages, game program advertising sales, planning and execution of various fund-raising projects, assist with men's basketball scheduling and solicitation of group corporate ticket sales. Also responsible for single game and season promotions for various sports and will work as a liaison to student body to promote involvement with the athletic program. Successful candidate should possess ability to successfully interact with colleagues, students and corporate leaders. Excellent oral and written communication skills are a must. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. One-year's previous experience in collegiate athletic administration necessary. Twelve-month non-tenured appointment. Salary Range: \$19,000-\$21,000. Please send letter of application and resume by September 17, 1988, to: Dr. Richard L. Sander, Director of Athletics, Virginia Commonwealth University, VCU Box 2003, Richmond, Virginia 23784-2003. Virginia Commonwealth University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE COMMISSIONER'S POSITION

The Big South 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 seven member institutions. The conference offices are presently located in Conway, South Carolina, with plans to relocate in the greater Charlotte, North Carolina, area by July 1, 1989.

The Big South Conference, founded in 1983, is a Division I AAA member of the NCAA with the following membership: Augusta College, Baptist College, Campbell University, Radford University, UNC-Asheville, USC-Coastal Carolina, and Winthrop College. As a Division I conference, the following sports are sponsored by the Big South Conference: Men's and Women's Basketball, Men's and Women's Tennis, Men's and Women's Cross Country, Men's and Women's Golf, Men's Soccer, Baseball, Women's Softball and Women's Volleyball.

Candidates for the position should present the following qualifications:

- A minimum of a Master's degree.
- Previous appropriate administrative experience.
- Strong organizational and interpersonal skills.
- Effective written and oral communication skills.
- A thorough knowledge of and commitment to NCAA rules and regulations.
- Demonstrated promotional and fund-raising skills.
- Collegiate coaching experience is desired but not required.

Salary range is \$35,000-\$40,000 and will be commensurate with experience and ability. Starting date to be on or before July 1, 1989.

Interested applicants should file a complete resume, including academic transcripts and three letters of reference. Application deadline is September 15, 1988. Applications should be sent to:

Dr. Chuck Taylor, Chairman
Big South Conference Search Committee
P.O. Box 5737
Radford University
Radford, Virginia 24142

The Big South Conference is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

DREXEL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Full-time (12-month) position. Responsible for organization and administration of all aspects of a men's 12-sport NCAA Division I program. Candidate must have a bachelor's degree in public relations, journalism, communication or related field. Minimum three years' full-time sports information experience on a collegiate level. Demonstrated skills in public relations, oral and written communications and organization. Knowledge of computer utilization and applications skills. Member CoSIDA.

Position available immediately. Send a written letter of application, resume, names and phone numbers of three references, and sample of work by August 19, 1988, to:

Prof. John Semanik
Director of Athletics
Drexel University
32nd & Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19104

University of Lowell Lowell, Massachusetts

NOTICE OF POSITION VACANCY

HEAD COACH OF MEN'S BASKETBALL

The University of Lowell invites applications for the position of Head Coach of Men's Basketball. This is a full-time, 12-month position with full University benefits.

PRINCIPAL RESPONSIBILITIES:

- 1) Organization, conduction and supervision of all aspects of the men's intercollegiate basketball program, to include practices and player conditioning, recruitment and evaluation of student-athletes; scouting of future opponents; game preparation and implementation and participation in conference and NCAA meetings;
- 2) supervision of assistant coaches;
- 3) supervision and direction relevant to the academic progress of student-athletes within the men's basketball program;
- 4) fund-raising and administrative responsibilities related to the basketball program.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Bachelor's degree. Significant, successful experience in basketball coaching, recruiting and administration. Proven ability to work with college/university, student-athletes, and a commitment to the student-athletes concept. Knowledge and understanding of NCAA rules and demonstrated adherence to these rules in positions of previous employment. Effective communication, interpersonal and public relations skills.

SALARY:

Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Submit letter of application, resume and three current letters of recommendation specifically related to this position, to:

Dr. Wayne Edwards
Director of Athletics
UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL
1 University Avenue
Lowell, MA 01854

The search will continue until a suitable candidate is found, however, screening of application materials will begin on August 22, 1988. STARTING DATE: Immediately upon appointment or as soon thereafter as possible.

The University of Lowell is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX, 504 Employer.



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Time Coach in the Wrestling Program. Assist head coach in all phases of practices, conditioning, recruiting and fund-raising. (Preferably someone to work with upper weight classes - 177-190-Hwt). Send resumes to: George J. Edwards, Wrestling Coach, University of Virginia, P.O. Box 3785, University Hall, Charlottesville, VA 22903, or call 804/924-6201.

Physical Education

Physical Education/Athletics — North Adams State College has an opening for an instructor or Assistant Professor, tenure track faculty position, with coaching responsibilities to begin Fall 1988. Persons with experience in teaching and formal educational experiences in adaptive P.E., personal health and/or sports medicine will be given preference as will women and minority candidates with a combination of experience in teaching and coaching. Coaching responsibilities will include at least one, but not more than two, of the following sports: women's volleyball, women's basketball and/or softball. Doctorate preferred, Master's degree required. Doctorate required within four years for eligibility for tenure. To apply please submit resume and letter of application with the names and telephone numbers of three references to the Personnel Office, North Adams State College, North Adams, Massachusetts 01247. Materials must be received by September 2, 1988. An EEO/AA Employer.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant — Assistant Tennis Coach for a Division I program. Nine-month part-time position. Responsibilities: Assist in all areas of the men's and women's tennis program as assigned by the Head Coach. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, experience in a competitive collegiate tennis program,

tennis teaching and playing experience, and good interaction skills. Appointment: September 1, 1988-May 31, 1989. Salary: \$5,000 (Pending Budget Approval). Interested applicants should submit letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Pan American University, Athletic Department, ATTN: David Cross, 1201 W. University Drive, Edinburg, TX 78539.

Graduate Assistant — Assistantship includes tuition waiver and stipend. Prefer experience with D.L.B. Send resume to: Frank Crosson, Defensive Coordinator, Cameron University, 2800 W. Gore, Lawton, OK 73505, or call 405/581-2468.

Part-Time Assistant/Grad Assistant Field Hockey/Lacrosse. Two positions available. Responsibilities will be to assist the head coach in recruiting, practices and games. BS Degree and adequate playing/coaching experience preferred. Send resume and references to: Marybeth Holder, Field Hockey/Lacrosse, Lehigh University, Taylor Gym #38, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Graduate Assistant, Swimming, University of Kentucky. Work with women's and men's teams; administrative and on-deck coaching; good stipend; contact: Wynn Paul, Rm 61, Memorial Coliseum, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0019; Tel: 606/257-5626.

Graduate Assistant, Diving, University of Kentucky. Work with women's and men's teams; administrative and on-deck coaching; good stipend; contact: Wynn Paul, Rm 61, Memorial Coliseum, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0019; Tel: 606/257-5626.

Graduate Assistant, Siena Heights College is seeking graduate assistants to coach in our men's wrestling program. Bachelor's degree required. Responsibilities include on-floor instruction, recruiting and assisting head coach in administration of entire program. Assistantship will include room, board and/or stipend and tuition waiver. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Fred Smith, Director of Athletics, Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan 49221.

Physical Education Graduate Assistant/Baseball, BSE in Physical Education with teacher certification required. Duties include assisting Dr. Mike Marshall (Head Baseball Coach) and teaching activity courses. Tuition waived and \$350 per month stipend. Starts fall semester 1988. Contact: Dr. O'Quinn, Henderson State

University, HSU Box 7552, Arkadelphia, AR 71923, 501/246-5511. Minorities encouraged.

Men's Basketball, Graduate Assistant, Livingston University, NCAA Division II and a member of the Gulf South Conference, is seeking a graduate assistant for men's basketball. Nine-month appointment includes stipend, tuition and fees. Minority applications encouraged. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Rick Reedy, Men's Basketball Coach, Livingston University, Livingston, Alabama 35470. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Women's Basketball, Graduate Assistant, Livingston University, NCAA Division II and a member of the Gulf South Conference, is seeking a graduate assistant for women's basketball. Nine-month appointment includes stipend, tuition and fees. Minority applications encouraged. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Jimmy Satcher, Women's Basketball Coach, Livingston University, Livingston, Alabama 35470. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Miscellaneous

Head Women's Swimming Coach/Assistant Field Hockey Coach, Head Women's Swimming Coach — Responsible for the overall direction and administration of the swimming program, including recruiting, coaching, related administrative tasks and evaluating personnel. Salary is \$6,000. Starting date is November 21, 1988. Assistant Field Hockey — Assist the head coach in organizing and conducting practice, attend and participate in all home and away matches. Assist with player recruitment, evaluations, records, work study, issuance, care and inventory of equipment. Salary is \$1,500. Starting date is August 29, 1988. A bachelor's degree in appropriate discipline and past experience at collegiate level is required. Submit letter of

application and resume with three names of references, including addresses and phone numbers, to: Human Resources Department, Room G-1, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933. Please refer to position number PH-1 for Assistant Field Hockey Coach, WSC-1 for Head Swimming Coach and CFS-1 for Combination of Assistant Field Hockey and Head Swimming Coach. Deadline date for applying is August 24, 1988. Mansfield University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. All minorities are encouraged to apply.

Open Dates

NCAA Division III Men's Basketball, Geneseo State has an opening for its men's basketball

GRADUATE ASSISTANT/ATHLETIC TRAINER

Position to begin August 29, 1988. Duties include assisting the head athletic trainer in all aspects of the athletic training program, including the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. Will help in the insurance claim program and with supervision of student trainers. Stipend: \$3,000 plus tuition and fees. The Graduate Assistant will take a maximum of 9 credit hours per semester and must be eligible for admission into the graduate program in one of the following areas: Criminal/Social Justice, Business (MBA), Education or Nursing. This is a 9-month position. Respond with resume and letter of interest no later than August 29, 1988, to: Director of Personnel, LEWIS UNIVERSITY, Route 53, Romeoville, IL 60441. Lewis University is an Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

The University of Missouri-Columbia is seeking applications for Athletic Director. Qualifications include: a baccalaureate degree (advanced degree desirable); prior athletic administrative experience with considerable knowledge of athletics at the Division I-A level preferred; experience in sound fiscal management of extensive budget; ability to communicate effectively and sensitively to cultivate support for the athletic program; demonstrated capability of directing and supervising, with honesty and integrity, the administration of a major athletic program. Major responsibility for overseeing the administration of all aspects of the athletic program in accordance with University, Big Eight Conference, and NCAA rules and regulations. The Director works with Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and reports directly to the Chancellor. Salary is negotiable. Deadline for nominations is August 26, 1988. Send applications with names, addresses, and phone numbers of 3-5 references to:

Dr. Carl Settergren, Chairman
Athletic Director Screening Committee
105 Jesse Hall
University of Missouri-Columbia
Columbia, Missouri 65211

HEAD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

FULL-TIME — 9-MONTH POSITION

BASIC FUNCTION AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

Direct, organize and administer the basketball program.

CHARACTERISTIC DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Work within the policies and procedures of the intercollegiate athletics program in the development and maintenance of the women's basketball program.
2. Direct the activities of all personnel and students within the women's basketball program.
3. Operate within the budget established by the Director of Athletics for the women's basketball program.
4. Assist in team travel arrangements with the Director of Athletics and file with that person an appropriate itinerary 48 hours before departure.
5. Counsel, guide, advise and assist student-athletes in their academic, social and physical development.
6. Provide consultation with the Equipment Supervisor with respect to order allotment and inventory of equipment utilized in the women's basketball program.
7. Submit to the Director of Athletics a final schedule for the women's basketball program by April 15.
8. Work cooperatively with the Sports Information Director in the preparation of press guides and other news information matters.
9. 25% teaching assignment in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.
10. Assist in fund-raising and public relations as assigned by the Director of Athletics.
11. Other duties as assigned by the Director of Athletics.
12. Abide by all NCAA, NMU, Conference, HPERD and Athletic Department rules, regulations, policies and procedures.

SALARY: Negotiable. Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Bachelor's Degree required; Master's Degree preferred. Successful coaching experience as a head coach at the collegiate level or as a full time assistant at the NCAA Division II level or Division I level is preferred. Commitment to the academic success of the student-athletes is required.

APPLICATIONS PROCEDURE:

Application screening will begin on **August 24, 1988**. Submit letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to:

Barbara Updike, Personnel Ass't-Employment
Employment Office
Northern Michigan University
204 Cohodas Administration Bldg.
Marquette, MI 49855

Northern Michigan University's intercollegiate athletics program consists of six men's sports and six women's sports. Northern is a member of the NCAA Division II.

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tournament November 18 & 19. Guarantee.

Contact: John Spring, 716/245-5345.
Women's Basketball, Division II, University of Northern Colorado is seeking a home basketball game. Will pay guarantee. Contact Janet Schaefer 303/351-1713.

Women's Basketball Team needed for December 2-3, 1988, tourney due to Arkansas-Little Rock dropping basketball. Excellent

Field (CalHvine, Pepperdine, New Mexico State). Guarantee involved. Contact: Joe McKeown at 505/646-2423.

NCAA Div. III Football, Home Game needed on November 4, 1989. Wabash College needs a home game and would be willing to split cost of travel. Please contact: Max Serres, Athletic Director, 317/364-4233. Second Alternative: September 9, 1989.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY STRENGTH & CONDITIONING COACH

DESCRIPTION: Southeastern Conference Institution, Division I. Bachelor's degree required, Master's degree preferred. Responsible for the development and monitoring of team and individual conditioning programs for men's and women's sports to include weight training, cardiovascular conditioning and dieting. Oversee the operation of athletic weight-training facilities, administering of the strength and conditioning department in conjunction with university policies and procedures. Please forward letter of application and professional resume to

Larry Templeton,
Athletic Director
PO Drawer 5327
Mississippi State, MS 39762

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HEAD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH DIVISION III

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Qualifications: Advanced degree in physical education or a related discipline preferred. Strong background in coaching basketball at the high school or college level, ability to be effective in enrollment work, and ability to work effectively with college students. Demonstrated interpersonal skills essential.

Responsibilities: Provide leadership, direct, organize and administer all aspects of the women's basketball program. Additional responsibilities include teaching in the physical education program and coaching a second sport.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Appointment: Nine months.

Send letter and supporting credentials by August 30 to:

Employment Manager
Human Resources Office
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Troy, New York 12180

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The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

invites nominations and applications for the position of Director, Men's Intercollegiate Athletics

Responsibilities: Provide leadership and management of a Division I, Big Ten, WCHA eleven-sport Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Program.

Minimum Qualifications: The Director must understand and be committed to the academic values of the University and to an appropriate balance between academic and athletic values. The Director must be a person of great integrity committed to directing an athletic program within the letter and spirit of the rules of the NCAA and the Big Ten Conference.

- ★ Bachelor's Degree
- ★ Five years' administrative experience appropriate to provide leadership in a Division I, Big Ten, WCHA University
- ★ Experience in the management of a complex budget

Preferred Qualifications:

- ★ Be supportive of faculty governance of athletics as established at the University of Minnesota and in the Big Ten Conference
- ★ Understand the mission of the University and how a successful athletic program can further that mission.
- ★ Be committed to the welfare of the student-athletes; the Director must be concerned that the student-athletes achieve their academic as well as their athletic goals
- ★ Have strong administrative and interpersonal skills in order to work closely with the coaches and other department staff to develop an athletic program which is competitively and financially successful
- ★ Desire to take leadership in encouraging the professional development of the staff and facilitate their contributions to the national athletic community
- ★ Ability to represent the athletic program effectively to persons within and outside the University.
- ★ Have a record of demonstrated accomplishments in fund-raising and public relations
- ★ Have a demonstrated record of support for affirmative action and equal opportunity.
- ★ Ability to retain and enhance effective working relationships with the other major segments of the University, in particular with its faculty and students
- ★ Desire to cooperate with and work with the Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics to maximize the potential for high quality athletic programs and support services.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and training.

Starting Date: As soon as possible after appointment.

To Apply: Send letter of application, resume and the names of three references to:

Chair, Search Committee
Director, Men's Intercollegiate Athletics
202 Morrill Hall
100 Church Street SE
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, MN 55455

Application Deadline: Applications must be postmarked no later than Thursday, September 1, 1988.

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Assistant Athletic Director/ Business Affairs

The College of William and Mary is seeking an individual with experience in fiscal management, preferably in a State university system. The successful candidate must have proven experience in computerized business operations; budget development, implementation, and control; purchasing and purchasing systems management; payroll, accounting; and supervision of support staff to include Ticket Services. Experience with local-area computer-networking (Apple) desirable. Business, accounting or MBA degree preferred. Please send letter of application, resume with name, phone number and addresses of at least 3 references to: Assistant Athletic Director/Business Affairs Search Committee, The College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Deadline: September 2, 1988.

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DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Saint Francis College of Pennsylvania invites nominations and applications for the position of **Director of Athletics**. Reporting to the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Director is responsible for ensuring a balanced, comprehensive program serving students' needs, including NCAA Division I (Football Division III) intercollegiate athletics, intramurals and recreation. The College is a member of the ECAC and ECAC Metro Conferences. The Director will develop overall athletic and recreational policy consistent with College philosophy. Director's duties also include staff selection and training, budget development and administration, public relations and fund-raising.

Saint Francis College is a small Catholic liberal arts college located in the picturesque Allegheny Mountains of rural Pennsylvania. The College, with an undergraduate enrollment of 1,746 students, has a selective admission policy. On the graduate level, 264 students are enrolled in master's degree programs in Industrial Relations, Education and Pastoral Ministry.

The Director should possess a Master's degree in an appropriate field, a minimum of five years' experience in athletic administration and a demonstrated understanding of, and commitment to the role of athletics and recreation at the college level. Successful experience in fiscal and personnel management, promotion/marketing, facilities management, superior communication skills and knowledge of NCAA's regulations and governance structure will be the characteristics most sought after by the selection committee. The Director will be expected to coach one spot in his/her field of expertise beginning in the 1989-90 academic year.

Starting salary is commensurate with professional training, experience and education. Please include salary requirements in application. **Applications received by September 2, 1988, will receive full consideration.** Applications should include a detailed resume, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of four professional references. All application material should be sent to:

Jeffrey J. Quin
Vice President for Student Affairs
Saint Francis College
Loretto, PA 15940

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Oregon implements temporary rule for drug testing based on suspicion

University of Oregon officials have implemented a temporary rule that varsity athletes be tested for drug use, if their performance, behavior or other factors cause suspicion.

A public hearing will be held October 6, prior to adoption of a permanent rule, school officials said.

Dan Williams, university vice-president, said the temporary drug-testing rule follows careful review of an opinion by the state attorney general's office that the school requested last year.

The school implemented random drug testing for all varsity athletes in July 1986 but suspended the tests the following summer.

The attorney general's office since has determined that testing triggered by reasonable suspicion is less likely to be challenged in court.

"We still believe that implementing a drug-testing program is a positive and appropriate element of our athletics program," Williams said.

"We see it as a preventive step, rather than a corrective action. Our object is to avoid the problems that have emerged elsewhere in intercollegiate sports."

The program provides that all varsity athletes be informed at the start of the season of the drug-testing program and provided a list

of drugs that are included.

The test will check for amphetamines, cocaine, barbituates, PHC, opiates, anabolic steroids, marijuana and hashish or their derivatives, school official said.

Test results will be part of a student's education records, which are protected from disclosure under state and Federal law, they said.

Confirmed positive tests will be considered a violation of team rules and not reported to law-enforcement agencies.

Counseling will be provided to athletes who test positive for illegal drugs, United Press International reported.

Nomination deadlines near

Three deadlines are approaching for submission of nominations for service on various NCAA organizational entities:

September 5: Nominations are due for September 1, 1989, vacancies on NCAA Council-appointed committees, as presented in the August 3 issue of The NCAA News. They should be submitted to Fannie B. Vaughan at the NCAA national office.

September 9: Nominations are due for January 1989 vacancies in NCAA offices and on the NCAA Council. These also were listed in the August 3 issue of the News. Nominations should be sent both to the chair of the

Nominating Committee (Kathleen M. McNally, assistant director of athletics, La Salle University, 20th Street and Olney Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141), and to Vaughan at the national office. They also can be submitted to any member of the Nominating Committee.

September 30: Nominations are due for January 1989 vacancies on the NCAA Presidents Commission, as listed in the July 20 issue of the News. These must be submitted by chief executive officers of NCAA member institutions and should be mailed to Presidential Nominating Committee, NCAA, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

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