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Conference automatic-qualification criteria proposed

The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee has formulated a proposed list of basketball-related criteria to be used in selecting automatic-qualifying conferences for the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, beginning with the 1991 championship.

"After considerable discussion and research, the committee determined that it was important to base automatic qualification upon basketball criteria," Cedric W. Dempsey, chair of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee and director of athletics at the University of Ari-

zona, said. "The committee did discuss including broader-based criteria such as historical contributions to the championship or broad-based programs but concluded that it should base selection on basketball excellence in the year that the automatic qualifiers would be participating in the tournament. Additionally, it believes that using the same type of criteria that are used to select the at-large entries is most appropriate."

The criteria proposed by the basketball committee fall into the categories of rankings against

nonconference competition, scheduling nonconference competition and subjective considerations.

Rankings

Criteria involving rankings against nonconference competition include won-lost percentage against nonconference opponents, strength of schedule against nonconference opponents and nonconference opponents' strength of schedule. In addition, nonconference NCAA rating percentage index (RPI) rankings, other nonconference rankings and nonconference rankings averages would be examined.

Scheduling

Home record against nonconference opponents, road record against nonconference opponents, strength of schedule against nonconference home opponents and strength of schedule against nonconference road opponents are included in the scheduling nonconference competition category. Record against non-Division I opponents; nonconference opponents ranked 1-50, 50-100, 100-150 and below 150; conferences that have been awarded automatic qualification, and conferences that have not been awarded automatic qualification are other proposed criteria in this category.

Subjective considerations

Good wins and losses against nonconference opponents and nonconference rankings of the top two teams in the conference and other polls would be considered. Evidence that the conference has attempted to play conferences that have not been awarded automatic qualification and those that have been awarded automatic qualification are other subjective considerations.

The basketball committee's recommendation that the committee be permitted to select 30 automatic-qualifying conferences solely on the

basis of basketball criteria evaluated for the season just completed (i.e., automatic-qualifying conferences for the 1991 championship will be selected on the basis of their performance during the 1990-91 season) was approved in principle by the Executive Committee at its December 1988 meeting. This policy will be effective for the 1991 championship.

Members of the Executive Committee have requested that commissioners at Division I conferences submit, by March 15, 1989, suggestions and comments regarding the criteria to the Association's national office (to the attention of Edward F. Bozik, chair of the Division I Championships Committee).

"The entire automatic-qualification process has been reviewed; and throughout the process, the basketball committee has actively solicited input from conferences and institutions," Dempsey said. "The committee hopes that recommendations will continue to be submitted through these final stages."

Final action on the selection process and criteria will take place during the May 1989 meetings of the Division I Championships Committee and the Executive Committee.



Gary Vuchetich photo

'Restricted membership' legislation challenged

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of six articles reviewing the legislative proposals to be considered at the Association's 1989 Convention. This installment covers three groupings of proposals: championships and special events, eligibility, and membership and classification.)

The Association's "restricted membership" legislation, toughened by vote of the membership last January, will be under attack at the 83rd annual NCAA Convention next month in San Francisco.

A year ago, all three membership

divisions approved legislation to specify that an institution failing to meet its division's sports sponsorship criteria for either the men's program or the women's program would be placed in "restricted membership" for the following year. Such a "restricted" member is not eligible for NCAA championships in any sport.

Before that action, members falling out of compliance with the sponsorship requirements were given one "probation" year in which to regain compliance. They remained eligible for championships while on probation.

The proposal—sponsored by the NCAA Council at the recommendation of the Committee on Review and Planning—was approved by six votes in Division I (142-136), three votes in Division II (67-64) and 23 votes in Division III (99-76).

Six member institutions have sponsored a proposal for this year's Convention to reinstate a one-year probationary period, specifying, however, that an institution could receive that year of grace only once in a 10-year period.

The Committee on Women's Athletics has announced its opposition to the change, which it believes could create a loophole for institutions to fail to sponsor the minimum number of women's sports.

The "restricted membership" issue is the major proposal among four dealing with membership and classification at next month's Convention.

Championships

Divisions II and III concerns are the highlights among five amendments dealing with championships. See 'Restricted membership', page 2

Texas is tops

The Lady Longhorns of the University of Texas, Austin, are the first team outside the states of California and Hawaii to win an NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship. Celebrating are, from left, Sue Schelfhout, Dawn Davenport, Dagmara Szysczak and Kimberly Komula. Complete results on page 7.

581 schools receive added per diem payments

Almost 600 NCAA member institutions are receiving part of what has been called "a \$2 million Christmas gift to the membership." Additional championships per diem payments totaling \$1,995,160 have been mailed to 581 member institutions—73.1 percent of the membership listed on the Association's 1987-88 roster.

The additional payments were made as a result of the allocation of funds from the Divisions II and III block grants and from excess receipts generated by Division I championships, according to Louis J. Spry, NCAA associate executive director. Final approval of the payments was given by the Association's Executive Committee earlier this month.

Spry explained that the amount each institution received was based on the number of championships per diem days representatives accumulated during 1987-88. Division I

payments supplemented those made earlier to participants in championships, as did the payments for participation in Division II football and men's basketball.

Supplemental per diem payments now have been made for four consecutive years.

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secutive years.

By membership division, the additional payments break down as follows:

Division I—231 of 290 institutions (79.7 percent) received payments amounting to \$1,012,710 (\$0,635.5 per diem days at \$20 per day).

Division II—125 of 191 institutions (65.4 percent) received

\$387,262.50 (15,490.5 per diem days at \$25 per day).

Division III—225 of 314 members (71.7 percent) received \$595,187.50 (23,807.5 per diem days at \$25 per day).

In computing the amounts of

these supplemental payments, Spry also was able to chart championships participation by various member institutions and to determine those institutions receiving the largest amounts of supplemental payments by virtue of their student-athletes' championships participation.

The 1987-88 championships participation leaders by division are as

follows: Division I: 18—Stanford University; 16—Arizona State University; University of Nebraska, Lincoln; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 15—Brigham Young University; University of California, Los Angeles; Harvard University; University of Southern California; University of Texas, Austin.

Division II: 11—California State University, Northridge; 10—University of California, Davis; Ferris State University; 9—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; California State University, Sacramento.

Division III: 14—University of California, San Diego; Cortland State University College; College of St. Thomas (Minnesota); 12—Ithaca College, Trenton State College.

Interestingly, the data obtained in these categories reflect all-time trends in championships participation.

See 581, page 3

'Restricted membership'

Continued from page 1
and special events.

The North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is attempting to undo the 1986 action that eliminated advancement to Division I championships by Divisions II and III student-athletes.

A similar attempt was defeated at the 1987 Convention, when it was sponsored by the Division II Steering Committee.

Meanwhile, the Division III Steering Committee—with Council sponsorship—will attempt to discourage any additional classification of Division II institutions' football programs in Division III by specifying that no such institution shall be eligible for the Division III Football Championship unless its football program was in Division III before September 1 of this year.

Another championships proposal that might have offered some controversy at the Convention apparently will be withdrawn by the Executive Committee. It would have required a championship that is discontinued to meet significantly higher sponsorship requirements if it later sought reestablishment.

Noting that the work of the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Membership Structure could have an impact on sports sponsorship, the Executive Committee decided in its December 5 meeting to withdraw the proposal.

Eligibility

As usual, the eligibility grouping—comprising 13 proposals this time—covers a range of topics, many of them rifle-shot in nature. The more significant proposals in the grouping for next month are these:

- A Southwest Athletic Conference proposal to require submission of automobile and loan information as a part of the annual student-athlete statement.

- An amendment from several

Division III members in New York to move the summer-basketball legislation from the constitution to the bylaws, where each division could act separately on it.

- A Division III Steering Committee proposal, sponsored by the Council, to liberalize that division's transfer regulations further by stating that a student-athlete transferring to a Division III institution from any two-year or four-year college would be immediately eligible.

Summaries

Following are summaries of the 22 proposals in the three groupings, as they appear in the Official Notice of the Convention:

Championships

No. 104: Require that the sponsorship requirements in Executive Regulations 1-1(b)-(1) and (2) be met before a championship can be reestablished after it has failed to meet the requirements in Executive Regulations 1-1(a)-(1) and (2).

No. 105: Reinstate Executive Regulation 1-3(d) as it applied prior to August 1987, thus permitting advancement to Division I championships by Divisions II and III student-athletes.

No. 106: Specify that a Division II institution is not eligible for the Division III Football Championship unless the institution's football program was classified in Division III prior to September 1, 1988.

No. 107: Exempt Division III from the provisions of Executive Regulation 1-3(i), regarding selection of official conference representatives for championships.

No. 108: Remove Division III from the legislation governing invitations to participate in certified postseason football games.

Eligibility

No. 109: Require submission of automobile and loan information as a part of the annual student-athlete statement.

No. 110: Eliminate the Association's legislation regarding participation of prospective student-athletes in high school all-star competition.

No. 111: Specify that an individual who is ineligible by virtue of participating in major Junior A ice hockey competition shall lose at least the first year of intercollegiate ice hockey eligibility and shall be

charged with the loss of one season of eligibility in that sport if his eligibility is restored.

No. 112: Permit member institutions to pay actual and necessary expenses of enrolled student-athletes to attend official tryouts for the Olympic Festival in the sport of volleyball, as is currently the case in basketball.

No. 113: Move the summer-basketball legislation from the constitution to the bylaws, where it can be acted upon by any division acting separately.

No. 114: Extend the postseason ineligibility of a student-athlete who is found to have utilized a substance on the list of banned drugs to include NCAA-certified college all-star football and basketball contests.

No. 115: Permit a student-athlete who transfers to a Division III member institution from any two-year or four-year college to be immediately eligible.

No. 116: Delete consideration of a student-athlete's financial aid status at the original institution from the Bylaw 5-1(m)-(13) one-time exception to the transfer residence requirement.

No. 117: Permit a student-athlete to receive the one-time exception to the

transfer residence requirement when the original institution dropped the student from the team but would have permitted the student to retain athletically related financial aid.

No. 118: Combine the provisions of Bylaws 5-1(m)-(8) and 5-1(j)-(8) to permit immediate eligibility for a student who transfers to a Division I or II institution from a two-year college after first attending a four-year college that did not sponsor the student-athlete's sport.

No. 119: Specify that a nonrecruited two-year college transfer student may qualify for a waiver per Bylaw 5-1(n)-(3) if the student was not recruited at the certifying Division II or III institution and did not participate in practice other than in limited preseason tryouts.

No. 120: Permit a student-athlete who was injured or ill at a two-year college to receive a hardship waiver in Division I, as is the case in Divisions II and III.

No. 121: Permit a prospect in men's and women's skiing who reaches the age of 20 during a noncollegiate competitive season to complete that season without being charged a year of eligibility, as is the case in ice hockey.

Membership/Classification

No. 122: Modify the "restricted mem-

bership" legislation by permitting a one-year probationary period for an institution failing to meet the minimum sports sponsorship criteria for its division, but specify that an institution may use this provision only once in any 10-year period.

No. 123: Confirm that an institution receiving a waiver of the "restricted membership" classification per Bylaw 10-1(g) shall be reinstated as an eligible member of its division immediately.

No. 124: Specify that for purposes of meeting the sports sponsorship criteria in the individual sports, not more than two institution-vs.-institution meetings in a multiteam competition (e.g., quadrangular track meet) may be counted as contests.

No. 125: Specify that assistance awarded in accordance with Constitution 3-4(a)-(3) and (4) may be received by a Division III student-athlete without consideration of need.

(Next week: The final article in this series will review the playing-seasons proposals and those in a special grouping of deregulation/simplification amendments.)

SEC seeks balance in scheduling for football; bowl payoffs a topic

The Southeastern Conference plans to seek a more equitable race for its football championship by enacting changes in its scheduling procedures during the 1990s.

The 10-member conference's athletics directors, during a recent meeting in New Orleans, agreed to a scheduling system designed to make the schools' seven-game conference schedules more comparable.

Under the plan, an SEC school would play each of the other conference members at least once during a three-year period.

Each team would play three of the six teams in the conference that have had the best records in the past 10 seasons. Those teams are Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana State and Tennessee. Each team also would play two of the four teams that have not been as strong—Kentucky, Mississippi State, Mississippi and Vanderbilt.

An SEC team also will play a sixth conference game against a traditionally strong team and a seventh game against one of the less-

strong teams, with those opponents rotating on and off the schedule.

The athletics directors will wait until their February meeting to decide if the scheduling system will be implemented in 1992 or 1996.

In another action, the athletics directors set up a three-member panel to consider whether football co-champions should share bowl-game revenues equally.

The question arose when Auburn and Louisiana State tied for this year's SEC championship. Because Auburn is ranked higher in polls, it received the Sugar Bowl's invitation to serve as host team for that game. Louisiana State was invited to the Hall of Fame Bowl, which last year paid a participating team \$400,000, compared to the Sugar Bowl's \$1 million payoff.

Although all SEC teams share in bowl revenues, the payoffs are not equal. "The team going to the Sugar Bowl gets about twice as much as the Hall of Fame representative," SEC Commissioner Harvey W.

Schiller told the Associated Press.

The three-member panel may have a recommendation ready for the league's spring meeting.

Schiller also reported to the athletics directors on the league's new contract with the Sports Channel America cable network.

Under the contract, 10 Southeastern Conference baseball games of the week and the championship game of the postseason baseball tournament will be televised in the home cities of SEC schools and nationally.

Conference championships in several other sports—including indoor and outdoor track and field, women's volleyball, women's gymnastics, and men's and women's tennis and swimming—also will be aired, along with four or five regular-season women's basketball games and a show called "This Week in the SEC."

Schiller declined to disclose the conference's revenues from the contract but said the money is earmarked for scholarships, drug education and minority hiring.

Legislative Assistance

1988 Column No. 45

NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)—extra-benefit rule

NCAA member institutions are reminded of an NCAA Council-approved interpretation, which indicates that the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) would preclude an enrolled student-athlete from receiving the benefit of transportation to the student-athlete's home town from a member institution's coach, even if the member institution can document that the student-athlete has reimbursed the coaching staff member for the appropriate amount of gas expense. The Council agreed that such transportation provided by a coaching staff member would represent a special arrangement (i.e., the coach also does not provide such transportation for students generally).

O.I. 600 financial aid

The NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee recently agreed that all financial assistance involving matching or supplementary funds received by a student-athlete under the provisions of O.I. 600 (including the original outside award being matched or supplemented by the institution) must be included as countable financial assistance under the provisions of O.I. 600.

NCAA Bylaw 6-1-(b)—employment during vacation period

NCAA Divisions I and II member institutions are reminded of a Council-approved interpretation regarding the application of Bylaw 6-1-(b) to a situation in which a student-athlete from a member institution receives financial assistance during the institution's vacation period as listed on the institution's official calendar, either from employment (arranged by the institution) with a local company or from employment with the institution's athletics department. The Council agreed that, provided the student-athlete is compensated for work actually performed at a rate commensurate with the going rate for similar work [Constitution 3-1-(f)], the student-athlete (including a nonqualifier or nonaided partial qualifier) is permitted to receive such aid for employment during the vacation period without requiring the institution to adjust the student-athlete's grant-in-aid.

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 for legislative services, at the NCAA national office.

Procedure after timeout clarified

The procedures to be used by basketball officials in resuming play after a timeout have been clarified.

Questions or comments concerning the material should be directed to the secretary-rules editors of the NCAA Men's and Women's Basketball Rules Committees. The men's secretary-rules editor is Edward S. Steitz, director of athletics at Springfield College. The women's rules editor is Marcy Weston of Central Michigan University.

Following are the instructions Steitz and Weston are distributing to member conferences.

The following process shall prevail after a timeout:

1. After both teams are at their respective benches, the official granting the timeout shall go to the timer and request the timer to start the one-minute timeout clock.

2. After 45 seconds has elapsed, the first horn shall sound.

3. a. (Men) Upon the sounding of the first horn, the two officials who are positioned at the free-throw line shall take a step forward and extend the arm overhead with the index finger pointed upward, indicating to the benches that the first horn has sounded. The officials then shall

move to their positions to resume play.

- b. (Women) Upon the sounding of the first horn, the two officials who are positioned at the free-throw line shall move directly to their positions to resume play.

4. Once the first horn has sounded, no substitutions are permitted until the next opportunity to substitute arises.

5. When the second horn has sounded, the administering official shall blow the whistle indicating play will resume immediately. If the player of the team responsible to put the ball in play is not in position to be handed the ball, the administering official will place the ball at his or her disposal by placing the

ball on the floor and starting the visible count.

6. Once the ball has been placed at the disposal of a player, the only team to be granted a timeout is the offensive team. Prior to the ball being placed at the disposal of a player, either team may be granted a timeout.

7. In the event a team chooses not to use all of its allotted time, the official shall indicate to the timer to sound the horn, which is to be followed by the second horn after 15 seconds has elapsed.

8. In televised games, the TV coordinator shall indicate to the timer when to sound the first horn. After 15 seconds has elapsed, the second horn shall be sounded.

Northeast Conference gains member

Mount St. Mary's College (Maryland) has accepted membership in the Northeast Conference for the 1989-90 academic year and after.

The addition will give the conference nine members.

The Mountaineers will compete in 11 of 12 conference championships next year. They will not compete in volleyball.

"We are delighted to have Mount

St. Mary's join our conference," Commissioner Chris Monasch said.

Prior to this season, the institution competed in NCAA Division II, in which its men's basketball program put together five consecutive 20-victory seasons over the past five years, including three consecutive Division II tournament bids from 1985 through 1987. The team's record for the past five years is 121-31.

SWC narrows grounds for appeals of drug-test suspensions

Faculty athletics representatives of the Southwest Athletic Conference have narrowed the grounds on which a student-athlete may appeal a suspension resulting from a positive drug test.

The conference, which already had a drug policy calling for an automatic one-year suspension for a positive test, will only hear appeals pertaining to the validity of the test as a result of the faculty representatives' action December 9 in Dallas.

Conference rules will be revised to state that any student-athlete who tests positive for drugs will be suspended and lose eligibility for one year, and that an appeal will be permitted only if the involved member institution believes the test was incorrectly administered.

The SWC remains the only conference in the nation that regularly tests for steroid use.

The issue arose earlier this year when the conference's compliance committee reduced the term of a



Robert Sweazy

student-athlete's suspension because it believed there were mitigating circumstances in the case. Conference rules were not clear on whether the committee had leeway to reduce the suspension, officials said.

Of three conference student-athletes who have tested positive for drugs in the program's first three years, none has served a one-year suspension.

"We will limit the basis for appeal

but ensure the athlete is given due process," SWC President Robert Sweazy, faculty representative at Texas Tech University, told the Dallas Times Herald. "We'll have a specific penalty and a precise decision. We will abide strictly by the manual."

During their two-day winter meeting in Dallas, the faculty representatives also approved a program for administering physical examinations to prospective student-athletes.

Acting on a recommendation from trainers in the conference, the faculty representatives will allow SWC member institutions to subject a recruit to tests—including X-rays—during the prospect's official recruiting visit or after the signing of a letter of intent to attend the school. The purpose is to detect and treat injuries suffered before entering college and to help protect the

schools from liability for injuries.

In another action, the faculty representatives rejected a proposal by SWC coaches to increase the field for the conference's postseason baseball tournament from four to six teams. The representatives also rejected a proposal to move the tournament from the third week to the second week of May but agreed to begin the three-day tournament May 17—three days earlier than originally scheduled.

The conference wants to avoid a conflict between the tournament and final examinations.

Conference officials also committed themselves during the meeting to dealing with a "negative recruiting" problem they say has resulted from bad publicity surrounding NCAA sanctions against some SWC member institutions.

"I think we need to work dili-

gently with the coaches not to have negative recruiting," SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby told United Press International as the faculty representatives' meeting ended. "I plan to send a letter out within the next 10 days urging them to stress the positive things about their schools."

"They should be talking only about their schools," he said. "I think anytime you mention another school at all, it is negative recruiting."

Jacoby said he believes much of the negative recruiting is fostered by schools outside the Southwest Conference. By dealing with problems within the conference, however, the SWC can do much to improve its image, he said.

Jacoby reported that an assistant coach in the conference was prohibited from traveling for recruiting purposes for one week last year because of negative recruiting.

Teams sought to test use of three officials during games

The NCAA Women's Basketball Rules Committee is encouraging the use of three-person officiating crews for the 1989-90 season.

It is the sense of the committee that increased skill, speed and competition in women's basketball may have enhanced the need for the use of three officials.

The committee would like to conduct research to document differences between the use of two-person and three-person mechanics. Documentation will be completed at the

committee's March 1989 meeting.

The committee is announcing its desire to conduct the research now so that conferences and institutions will have sufficient time to give consideration to budget matters relating to the project.

Those interested in participating in the research should contact Diane C. Jones, chair of the women's basketball rules research subcommittee, at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

Southern Conference school plans substance-abuse awareness programs

The Southern Conference, in conjunction with the NCAA and 10-K Thirst Quencher, will sponsor Substance-Abuse Awareness Week at each member institution during the week of January 22 to 28.

The program is designed to make the university community aware of the problems of substance abuse. The theme of the program is "Take responsibility for yourself—say not to drugs."

"This program is a priority of the conference and reflects our commitment to the student-athlete," said Southern Conference Commissioner Dave Hart. "Too often, we forget how important the student-athlete is to our conference. This is one attempt at saying we want to be of assistance."

Some of the goals of the program are (1) to provide the student-athlete with a forum of positive self images so that saying no is acceptable; (2) to provide the student-athlete the opportunity to interact with others expressing concerns about peer pressure and social mores; (3) to distribute accurate information to student-athletes about the effects of substance abuse, and (4) to provide the

student-athlete the support to be able to say no to substance abuse, according to Geoff Cabc of the conference service bureau.

"We feel like it's part of our obligation to student-athletes to have a program such as this," said Wright Waters, Southern Conference assistant commissioner for compliance. "I think we have an obligation to provide accurate information in this area, and we have an obligation to show them how to deal with the pressures of being a student-athlete. That's what we're trying to accomplish."

Activities that will take place on each campus include a poster day, during which 10-K and the Southern Conference will hand out posters to anyone who will sign a pledge to be drug-free; a student-athlete petition drive, where each student-athlete will be given the opportunity to sign a pledge to be drug-free; local speakers; a coaches' meeting with student-athletes, where the NCAA's four-part videotape production, "Drugs and the Collegiate Athlete," will be viewed, and discussions, in conjunction with local Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapters, about

copied with the pressures of being a student-athlete.

In addition, student-athletes from each school will present at local high schools and junior highs a program concerning personal responsibilities for being drug-free.

A local coordinator, selected by the athletics director, will be appointed at each Southern Conference institution to oversee these and other activities. That person will be assisted by a group of student-athletes.

"The key to the success of the program will be the local coordinator and the student-athletes on our campuses who will be participating," said Waters.

The program was unanimously adopted by the Southern Conference's executive committee at the league's recent winter meeting at Charlotte, North Carolina. It is being made possible by grants from the NCAA and 10-K Thirst Quencher.

"We're appreciative to the NCAA and also 10-K for making the financial commitment to this project," said Waters.

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tion and success, based on the summary sections of the National Collegiate Championships records book published by the Association.

In terms of championships participation, for example, those institutions whose student-athletes participated in the most championships last season are at or near the top of NCAA division lists for all-time team and individual championships.

Consider Division II, where Cal-

ifornia State University, Northridge, student-athletes participated in 11 NCAA championships during 1987-88. As noted in the championships records book, Cal State Northridge is tied with California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, for the most Division II men's team titles (18); first in men's individual championships (93); first in women's team championships (11), and first in women's individual crowns (47).

Divisions I and III leaders in 1987-88 championships participation reflect similar all-time statistics.

Leaders in supplemental per diem payments, by division

DIVISION I		
Schools	Per diem days	Amount received
Stanford University	1,108.0	\$22,160.00
University of Florida	922.5	\$18,450.00
University of California, Los Angeles	833.0	\$16,660.00
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill	825.0	\$16,500.00
University of California, Berkeley	807.0	\$16,140.00
DIVISION II		
Schools	Per diem days	Amount received
California State University, Northridge	667.0	\$16,675.00
Troy State University	561.0	\$14,025.00
California State University, Sacramento	489.5	\$12,237.50
Florida Southern College	462.0	\$11,550.00
Central Missouri State University	358.0	\$ 8,950.00
DIVISION III		
Schools	Per diem days	Amount received
College of St. Thomas (Minncsota)	585.0	\$14,625.00
Ithaca College	582.5	\$14,562.50
University of California, San Diego	528.5	\$13,187.50
Hobart and William Smith Colleges	507.0	\$12,675.00
University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh	501.0	\$12,525.00

Supplemental per diem payments, by division

	Total Members	Members Receiving Payments	Percentage	Total Amount	Per Diem Days
Division I	290	231	79.7	\$1,012,710.00	50,635.5
Division II	191	125	65.4	\$ 387,262.50	15,490.5
Division III	314	225	71.7	\$ 595,187.50	23,807.5
TOTAL	795	581	73.1	\$1,995,160.00	89,933.5

Postseason bowl in jeopardy, official says

Poor ticket sales could kill the Independence Bowl, according to Mike Collier, the outgoing chair of the 13-year-old postseason game.

"It is my humble opinion that the end is near," said Collier, whose term as president concludes with the December 23 Southern Mississippi vs. Texas-El Paso match-up. His remarks were in a letter to the 1989 bowl committee, the Associated Press reported.

Also in jeopardy is the fledgling Independence Bowl Association, the five-school alliance that provides the host team for the bowl. Southern Mississippi University, the University of Cincinnati, Tulsa University, Memphis State University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute formed the association this summer.

Four days before the bowl, fewer than 10,000 tickets had been sold locally, and neither Southern Mississippi nor UTEP has been able to meet ticket quotas. Each school was required to purchase about 8,900 tickets, 16 percent of Independence Stadium's 50,400-seat capacity.

Southern Mississippi officials say they have sold 5,000 tickets, but bowl officials said sales in El Paso have been less than 1,000. An El Paso newspaper reported that about

700 tickets had been sold there.

"We're suffering from an extreme lack of money from local ticket sales, we have no corporate sponsor, very little TV revenue and little support from within the borders of Shreveport-Bossier," Collier said in an interview.

In the letter, Collier recommended that the bowl committee take a number of steps, including finding a major corporate sponsor, renegotiating the contract with Mizlou TV,

and conducting a number of fund-raisers and membership drives.

"I think that after this year, we have to look at the finances," said Executive Director Tom Pulchinski.

The bowl has contacted numerous prospective sponsors and been turned down by each, including Wal-Mart, Ford and AT&T, according to the letter. In 1988 alone, bowl officials sent 22 written proposals with no commitment, the letter said.

Calendar

January 6-7	NCAA Professional Development Seminar, San Francisco, California
January 6-13	NCAA Convention and related meetings, San Francisco, California
January 16-18	Football Rules Committee, Marco Island, Florida
January 18-19	Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Kansas City, Missouri
February 3-5	Committee on Infractions, Charleston, South Carolina
February 9-10	Research Committee, San Diego, California
February 12-15	Division II Football Committee, Scottsdale, Arizona
February 16-17	Foreign Student Records Consultants, Santa Barbara, California
February 21-24	Field Hockey Committee, San Diego, California
March 2-3	Committee on Grants to Undergraduates Who Have Exhausted Institutional Financial Aid Opportunity, Marco Island, Florida
March 22-23	Academic Requirements Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
March 29-30	Committee on Review and Planning, Seattle, Washington

Comment

Too much time spent on athletics, Sliger believes

Florida State University President Bernard F. Sliger thinks college football and basketball players are already spending too much time on their sports and that football doesn't need to expand its present 11-game schedule.

Sliger, a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission and strong supporter of collegiate athletics, wants to see athletes have more time for their studies, and a 12th game in football would defeat that goal.

The dean of Florida university presidents said the recently completed 18-month study commissioned by the NCAA Presidents Commission on the effects of participation in intercollegiate athletics on student-athletes supported some longtime suspicions.

Sliger said he was most concerned that football and basketball players



Bernard F. Sliger

average 30 hours a week in their sport—more time than they spend in class and in preparation for class.

"Maybe we should shorten the time frame we have now if it's too long," said Sliger. "I made a statement at that meeting that I thought there should be some basis for looking at spring practice.

"Looking at it [spring practice] as a parent or an educator, it seems to me it is unnecessary," he said in an interview with the Associated Press. "Coaches may think it is necessary to put together good teams. My feeling is that if you added up all the injuries, it adds to the injuries."

He likes coach Bobby Bowden's low-key approach to spring practice. The veteran Florida State coach excuses fifth-year seniors and other players who want to compete in spring sports—including many big-name stars such as Deion Sanders, Ronald Lewis and Sammie Smith.

Sliger said discussion about expanding the collegiate season is ludicrous, particularly in view of the extensive NCAA report.

"I don't know if there is any sacrosanct number, but I know damn well we don't need another one... we don't need 12," Sliger said.

Sliger would like to see the NCAA modify existing policy on compensation for grant-in-aid athletes since they are prohibited from working.

He suggests that every scholarship athlete be given money instead of game tickets and that some transportation money be provided from athletics department funds to ensure the players at least one trip home per year.

"We should stay away from tickets," said Sliger. "It's too dangerous. I'm not too sure I even like the idea of them getting any tickets. I'd rather give them whatever the tickets are worth."

And, Sliger feels the athletes would enjoy their college experience more if they could be included with the general population instead of spending all of their time with other players housed in "jock" dorms and

dining at training tables.

"I think all of the schools, including the Southeastern Conference, should look at this," he said. "It was pretty clear (NCAA report) that they felt more isolated. If the Southeastern Conference, or the schools we compete against, got out of it, I think we would, too."

Sliger feels college presidents need to take more responsibility in the NCAA.

"We're still too much at the mercy of our athletics directors and coaches and the NCAA administration," he said. "It's no one's fault but our own. Obviously, we're supposed to be in charge anyway."

Sliger would like to see his colleagues have the opportunity to initiate legislation rather than go through the bureaucratic machinery now in place.

Ex-Heisman winner sets new priorities

Former University of South Carolina running back George Rogers, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1980, is back on campus in search of a bachelor's degree that eluded him.

Rogers returned to South Carolina this fall in hopes of getting a degree in interdisciplinary studies, with an eye toward a career in retailing. He is also working toward getting his license as a real estate salesman.

"I had a good time playing football, but football is not forever," Rogers told The State newspaper in Columbia. "I want to be able to say that I just didn't go (to South Carolina) for four years and didn't get anything but football out of it."

He attended South Carolina for four years while playing football but picked up only an associate degree for his classroom efforts.

Rogers, after playing out his college eligibility, went on to play in the NFL for the New Orleans Saints and the Washington Redskins, who cut him earlier this season.

Since being cut, Rogers has gained a new appreciation for

education.

"A degree shows that you were not just an athlete," he said. "I want to be more than just a Heisman Trophy winner. I want to be able to say that I was not only a good athlete, but I had some smarts—not all the smarts in the world but enough smarts to go back and get my degree."

Rogers, who earned \$750,000 a year with the Redskins, lives in a Columbia subdivision with his wife, Loretta, and their three children.

He needs only 12 hours to get his bachelor's degree in the university's college of applied professional sciences next semester.

Rogers has taken courses off and on since he left the university as a full-time student. He said his associate degree in retailing is not enough to land him the type of job he wants.

"Most kids who come into college don't apply themselves during the first year," Rogers said. "I don't think I did, and I'm pretty sure more athletes don't apply themselves because they're more interested in sports than books," he told United Press International.

No changes foreseen in structure of men's basketball championship

Fred Jacoby, commissioner Southwest Athletic Conference
Des Moines Sunday Register

"It is tough speaking for a 17-member committee (as chair of the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Membership Structure), but I just don't see us making any recommendations to change the (Division I) men's basketball tournament structure. It has grown and prospered and accounts for 75 percent of the NCAA's operating money.

"To alter it would probably create so much resentment and bitterness that nothing else would get done."

Barry Sanders, varsity football player
Oklahoma State University
The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

"Give the players an allowance. It's only right.

"I'll bet more athletes are responsible for wings being built on buildings than all the academic people. I'm not talking about a lot of money (for players), maybe \$100 every two weeks.

"I come from a family of 11 children, and five of us were in school at the same time. My family isn't poor, but there's only so much money to go around."

Dale Brown, head men's basketball coach
Louisiana State University
Tiger Rag

"You constantly read 'Proposition 48.' But it is not a test of true intelligence.

"There are some high school 4.000 (grade-point average) students who will flunk out their first semester at LSU. But even if the guy wasn't as intelligent as the person with 15 on the ACT, why should he be marked?

"If you're really going to do it right, how about saying no freshmen can play? Now, no one knows who is a Prop. 48 because none of them can play—there is no more Prop. 48. Then, you've got four years more on scholarship to go to school. What's wrong with that?

"All freshmen should be eliminated from playing, in my view. But I think it's wrong to take a year away for a penalty he's already suffered, and I think a way to correct it and even make it better is to upgrade academic standards even further."

Greg Bell, dentist (former Olympic long jump champion)
Logansport, Indiana
The Associated Press

"The atmosphere of track and field has changed because so much money is involved. Now, an athlete goes into the sport saying, 'I'm going to be financially independent.'

"Those are false hopes. It's like hitting the lottery. Going into athletics for financial independence is the wrong reason. Some have hit the jackpot—many haven't.

"The test of greatness should start when the applause dies. Then, we can tell what he or she is worth.

"If I had not achieved greatness in the Olympics, would that make me any less worthwhile? It would be weak recognition if that was the only thing I had achieved."



Tina Krah

Tina Krah, head women's basketball coach
San Jose State University
NCAA Women's College Basketball Media Kit

"I dislike the games people play in recruiting, whether it be other collegiate coaches or recruits themselves or high school coaches.

"The thought that you have to do something extra to



Jimmy Satterfield

Jimmy Satterfield, head football coach
Furman University
The Associated Press

"I've said since 1985 that the game site (Division I-AA Football Championship) should be at the home of one of the two teams in the championship. If we had to go to Statesboro (home of finalist Georgia Southern College), that would be all right with us.

"It's not really nice to the fans who've supported you

See *Opinions*, page 5



Opinions

get a player to come to your school is getting out of hand."

Jimmy Satterfield, head football coach
Furman University
The Associated Press

"I've said since 1985 that the game site (Division I-AA Football Championship) should be at the home of one of the two teams in the championship. If we had to go to Statesboro (home of finalist Georgia Southern College), that would be all right with us.

"It's not really nice to the fans who've supported you

See *Opinions*, page 5

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the NCAA in its consideration to eliminate beer commercials from NCAA championships events on television.

The opposition will be strong from the powerful beer industry, and one columnist from Arizona insinuated that member schools would suffer financially from the abstinence of such support. Poppcock!

The same utterances were made when cigarette advertising was banned from TV; and today, no one really misses that breed of advertiser.

In the name of morality, there is no way the NCAA can fight drug and alcohol abuse and continue to accept money from the very culprit it is lined up against. Besides, our young people deserve a better shake. Liquid drugs just happen to be the biggest problem facing today's youth.

The same Arizona columnist remarked, "Fans won't stop drinking because breweries can't advertise." Unfortunately, he has missed the whole point. But if advertising doesn't increase sales, why are the breweries wasting millions on sponsorship of sports events?

The fight has just begun and it will be tough. But let's go one step further and get the liquid-drug commercials banned completely from television, just as cigarette advertising was eliminated several years ago.

Ray Franks, Editor and Publisher
National Directory of College Athletics
Amarillo, Texas

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NCAA wrong in seeking ban on television beer commercials

The president of the Association of National Advertisers says his organization intends to join the nation's breweries in attempting to keep the NCAA from banning beer commercials from its championships telecasts.

In a letter to Advertising Age, DeWitt F. Helm Jr. says the NCAA's attempts to arbitrarily ban the advertisement of legal products is "simply wrong and counterproductive."

Helm said, "The NCAA should analyze the broad range of data, including a recent Federal Trade Commission study that shows clearly that beer advertisements do not encourage unrestrained alcohol consumption or drunk driving, before banning these legal advertisements from its broadcasts."

NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz announced in November that the Association would consider banning beer commercials from championships telecasts because "college and high

school administrators have said the No. 1 problem on campus and in school is alcohol abuse."

Schultz said that in view of the NCAA's extensive drug-education program and the use of beer com-

NCAA from banning the commercials.

At that time, Helm said, "There is just no evidence that alcoholic beverage advertising contributes to abuse or misuse of the product."

"The advertising community cannot sit on the sidelines while the NCAA cavalierly decides, without substantive evidence, that beer advertisements somehow undercut the NCAA's alcohol-abuse campaign."

mercials on telecasts of NCAA events, "we are concerned that we are sending mixed messages by having drug-education spots followed by beer ads."

After Schultz's announcement, the nation's breweries said they would campaign vigorously to deter the

The advertising community cannot sit on the sidelines, Helm said, while the NCAA "cavalierly decides, without substantive evidence, that beer advertisements somehow undercut the NCAA's alcohol-abuse campaign."

Helm called upon the NCAA to

assist the advertising community in its "hundreds-of-million-dollar public-service efforts to counteract alcohol abuse and rid this country of illicit drugs."

Apparently, NCAA member institutions vary in their policies on revenue from beer advertising.

In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, Judith R. Holland, senior associate athletics director at the University of California, Los Angeles, said, "We do not accept any money for advertising from any of the beer companies."

"If you're familiar with how college athletics is funded now, a lot of people go out and get beer companies to sponsor tournaments. We used to do that. We don't do those things anymore."

"I'm not a prude," Holland said. "Alcohol or beer in moderation is not a problem. We're trying to make a moral statement by trying not to publicize it. A lot of colleges are

getting away from linking their names with beer."

In Washington, D.C., a panel participating in a three-day workshop convened by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said December 16 that beer, wine and liquor advertising should not be allowed on college campuses "since a high proportion of the audience reached is under the legal drinking age."

The panel called for a ban on the sponsorship of athletics events by the alcoholic beverage industry.

The National Association of Broadcasters refused to participate in the panel because it said the workshop was stacked against the advertisers' interests.

"In fact, the research the ad industry provided the panel demonstrates that there is no existing evidence that links advertising and alcohol abuse," said Howard Bell, president of the American Advertising Federation.

NCAA should move to penalize Tarkanian

By Keith Drum

The NCAA's battered image will suffer even more if it doesn't take action against Jerry Tarkanian and/or Nevada-Las Vegas in the next few months.

The NCAA either must do that or admit it was wrong in its obsessed pursuit of Tarkanian more than a decade ago.

College athletics' ruling body was given its shot at Tarkanian when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the NCAA had not violated Tarkanian's constitutional rights in its infractions investigation and subsequent penalties.

The case has been described as

Additional action likely, Schultz says

NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz says he believes the Committee on Infractions will take some further action against the men's basketball program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the NCAA's infractions penalties against the school, but he does not have an interest in seeing coach Jerry Tarkanian suspended.

Schultz's comments were made on ESPN December 16.

"The Infractions Committee won't want to set some type of precedent where you can try us for 10 years, lose and then get off scot-free," Schultz said.

Schultz said he does not believe the infractions committee will try to suspend Tarkanian, but he believes it will impose some penalty during its February 3-5 meeting in San Diego.

Nevada-Las Vegas President Robert C. Maxson, who was asked by Schultz to offer suggestions on how the matter should be handled, said he made an appeal to Schultz that since the principle the NCAA had wanted upheld was, in fact, upheld, "that they not pursue it."

Schultz said any further action should be "something reasonable to UNLV and something acceptable to the infractions committee."

complex. But it can be stated in simple terms—Tarkanian once was No. 1 on the NCAA's most-wanted list. He outmaneuvered the posse; but now, there must be a showdown.

Tarkanian said he'll accept the Supreme Court's 5-4 opinion. The NCAA infractions committee said it's thinking about its next move. UNLV President Robert C. Maxson said the case should be closed.

Come on.

What Tarkanian has been through has made him one of the wealthiest and most respected of his profession. He has "survived" far better than the NCAA, whose image has taken a beating often in the last decade.

The fact remains that the NCAA—and many others at the time—considered that Tarkanian was building a career through unethical means. If so, should he escape eventual punishment?

If the NCAA is as certain now as it indicated it was then of Tarkanian's guilt, then it must continue with its case against the coach. It would be proper to take into account the last 10 years and Tarkanian's apparent good behavior. But that should only reduce the NCAA sentence, not commute it.

The only other alternative is for the NCAA to apologize to Tarkanian.

He is either guilty or innocent. The case cannot be allowed to slip away just because it's an old one. The NCAA cannot be in the business of looking the other way and turning the other cheek.

Drum is United Press International's college basketball writer.

NCAA should conduct a new hearing in Tarkanian case

By Bob Gretz
The Kansas City Star
Excerpted from a column

What Tarkanian deserves most right now is a new hearing.

He should receive a fair chance to prove his innocence without the shadow of vendetta. The NCAA must prove his guilt.

While the Supreme Court has ruled the NCAA does not have to follow the Constitution, its investi-

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Continued from page 4

all year (to go 2,000 miles away for the championship).

"When we played (in Tacoma, Washington) in 1985, there were probably 5,000 people there, and probably half of them knew who we were or who Georgia Southern was."

"This championship-site determination has got to be looked at; but let me say again, we'll play anywhere for a national championship."

John B. Slaughter, president Occidental College

Des Moines Sunday Register

"...I think it is pretty clear that athletes are simply required to put too much time into it (sports). I have great concern about the time demand placed on our athletes."

Extensive use of anabolic steroids in high schools revealed in study

(Editor's Note: In its December 28 issue, The NCAA News will report on the efforts of some member institutions to increase awareness of anabolic steroid abuse at the high school level.)

By Bernard Schoenburg

As many as half a million teenage boys may be using anabolic steroids to improve their appearance or athletics performance, despite possible dangerous side effects, a researcher said December 15.

"We're talking about potentially abusive behavior that has to be addressed directly, or we may have individuals who grow up and suffer adverse health consequences," said W. E. Buckley, assistant professor of health education at Pennsylvania State University.

In a survey of 3,403 senior boys at 46 public and private high schools nationwide in the fall of 1987, 226 boys, or 6.6 percent of those responding, said they had used ste-

roids, Buckley and associates reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Although the research wasn't based on a random sample of the nation's high schools, the study suggested that 250,000 to 500,000 adolescents are using or have used steroids.

"I didn't have any idea it would be this high," Buckley said, calling his study the first of its scope in the nation.

Androgenic anabolic steroids are synthetic derivatives of male hormones that some athletes take to help build up their muscles. Doctors have reported in recent years that steroids have been linked to serious side effects such as mood swings, severe acne, baldness, temporary sterility, abnormal liver function, high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, and possibly cancer of the liver and testicles.

While nearly half the boys in the study using steroids said they did so to improve athletics performance, 26.7 percent said they popped them or injected them for the muscular appearance the drugs can help produce.

"It's the new-age, body beautiful, fitness people out there as well who are using anabolic steroids," Buckley said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

About 10 percent said they used steroids to treat sports-related injuries, and 7.1 percent cited social reasons, such as peer pressure.

The study also showed that about one in five seniors claiming to take steroids said they got the drugs from a doctor, pharmacist or veterinarian, and 38.3 percent said they first took the drugs at age 15 or younger.

The study called for starting education to head off steroid use as early as junior high school, noting that 35 percent of those who said they used steroids did not participate in school sports.

Societal attitudes must be changed to get young people to avoid the quick fix they think steroids can provide, Buckley said.

"You have to change the values. We're the ones putting all the emphasis on sports. We're the ones putting all the emphasis on appearance."

Most studies on the long-term effects of steroids have involved people using them legally for other ailments, so further study of the drugs' effects—particularly on healthy, growing adolescents—is needed, Buckley added.

In the short term, steroids reduce sperm production, Buckley said. Some studies indicate steroid use can stop natural growth of bones, meaning they could make young steroid users shorter than they would have been over time.

In an accompanying JAMA editorial, Dr. Wayne V. Moore of the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City urged doctors to avoid prescribing steroids to adolescents except in rare cases of medical needs.

Directing children to sports more suitable for their projected adult sizes also "might remove the temptation to enhance strength and/or size in an adolescent who does not possess the genetic capacity to be the biggest, strongest and fastest," he wrote.

Schoenburg writes for the Associated Press.

Furman avoids nightmare to claim I-AA victory

Furman appeared to be on the verge of reliving the nightmarish ending of the 1985 Division I-AA Football Championship, but its defense burst Georgia Southern's dream and preserved a 17-12 victory December 17 at the 11th annual championship in Pocatello, Idaho.

Although only four players remain on Furman's roster from three years ago — when the Paladins lost to Georgia Southern in the final seconds, 44-42, after leading, 28-6, in the third quarter — the memory of that painful defeat has not been forgotten.

"The pass they scored on was right over my head," senior linebacker Jeff Blankenship said of the play that lifted Georgia Southern to victory with just 10 seconds left in the '85 game. "It was a perfect pass. It was a big blow that took a lot of breath out of us."

Furman's defense administered most of the big blows in this rematch as the team won its first national title after four previous play-off appearances. Wade Sexton recovered a Georgia Southern fumble at the Paladins' two-yard line with five minutes left in the fourth quarter and Blankenship intercepted two passes, including one during the last minute of the game, to help preserve the win.

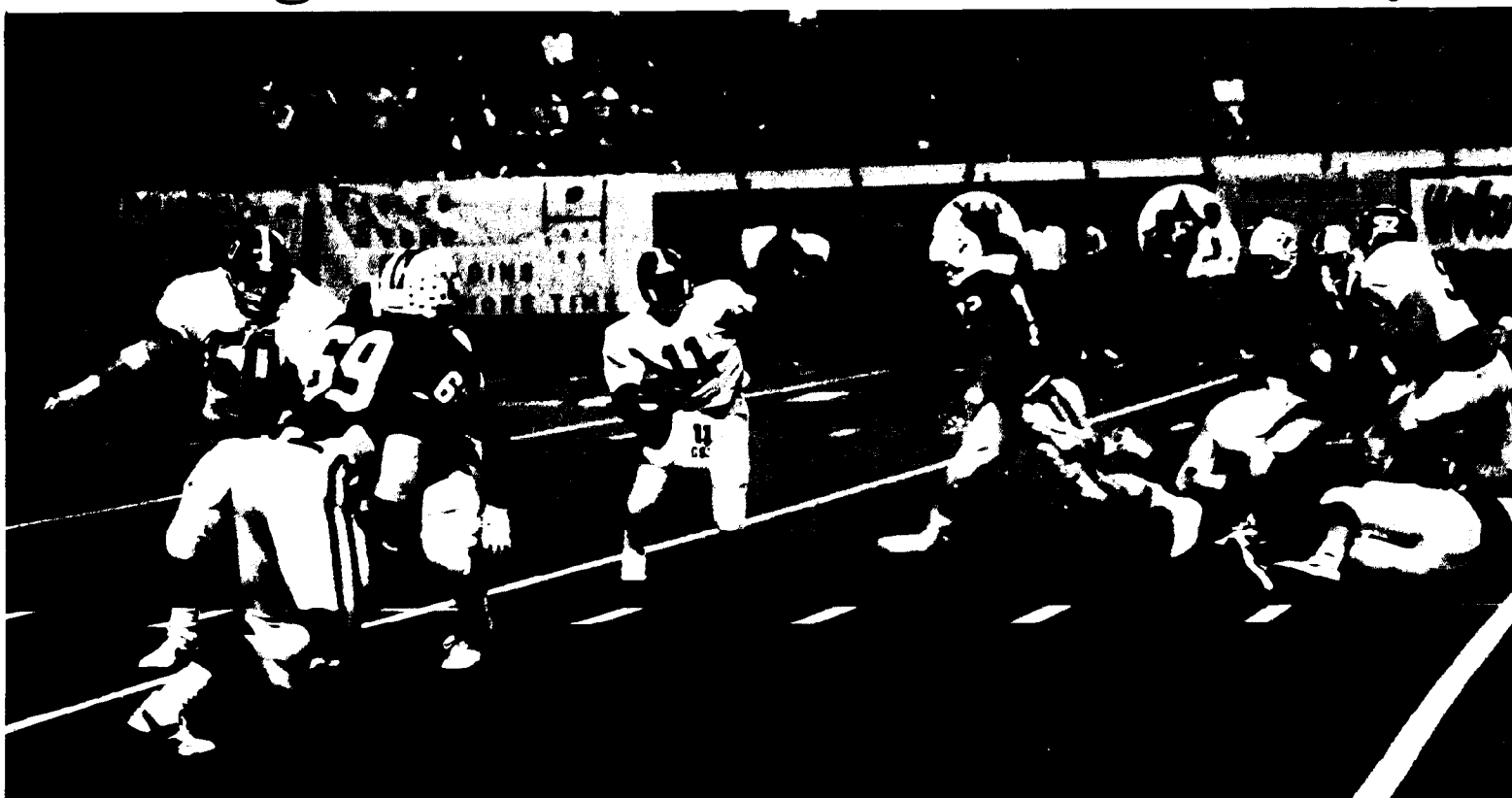
"Our guys did a fantastic job," third-year coach Jimmy Satterfield, who served as Furman's offensive coordinator in 1985, said. "Our coaches and players have worked hard all year long and it is great to see them accomplish something like this."

"It was fitting that Jeff Blankenship made that (last) interception. He's been a great player for us for four years and he made a lot of big plays tonight."

Georgia Southern's defensive unit also came up with some big plays before the crowd of 9,714 at Holt Arena.

Defensive tackle Darren Alford set up a 55-yard field goal by David Cool after he recovered Furman running back John Bagwell's fumble on the Paladins' first possession of the game.

Furman answered with an 88-yard drive that was capped by a 19-



Georgia Southern quarterback Raymond Gross tries to scoot through a hole quickly being closed by Furman defenders Brian

Pitts (69) and Paul Craven (72). Furman closed the holes often for a 17-12 victory.

yard touchdown pass from Frankie DeBusk to Greg Key, and took a 7-3 lead with 54 seconds left in the first quarter.

Furman increased its lead to 10-3 on a 36-yard field goal by Glenn Connally with 3:06 left in the first half after failing to capitalize on two scoring opportunities. The Paladin threats were snuffed out by a third-and-goal interception by cornerback Kevin Whitley and a blocked 28-yard field-goal attempt by safety Mark Giles, respectively.

Georgia Southern added another field goal with 5:07 left in the third quarter, but Furman responded with an 80-yard touchdown drive to close out the third quarter and pull ahead 17-6.

Georgia Southern showed signs of repeating its 1985 championship rally after Giles blocked a punt and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown, making the score 17-12 with 12:24 left in the game; but Furman held on behind Sexton's fumble recovery and Blankenship's interception.

"It looked like we tried to give it away after that blocked punt," Satterfield said. "But our defense answered the challenge and played fantastic."

Furman, which finished the season with a 13-2 record, gained 355 yards in total offense and held Georgia Southern to a season-low output of 198 yards.

Ga. Southern 3 0 3 6 12
Furman 7 3 7 0 17

First Quarter

Ga. Southern — David Cool 55 field goal (7:13)
Furman — Greg Key 19 pass from Frankie DeBusk (Glenn Connally kick) (0:54)

Second Quarter

Furman — Connally 36 field goal (1:09)

Third Quarter

Ga. Southern — Cool 48 field goal (5:07)
Furman — Dwight Sterling 5 run (Connally kick) (0:38)

Fourth Quarter

Ga. Southern — Mark Giles 30 return of blocked punt (pass failed) (12:24)

	Ga. Southern	Furman
First Downs	14	17
Rushing Yardage	134	231
Passing Yardage	64	124
Return Yardage	52	20
Passes		
(Att.-Comp.-Int.)	5-17-2	7-11-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-47.3	5-32.2
Fumbles (No.-Lost)	5-1	2-1
Penalties (No.-Yards)	3-27	5-34

Qualifying standards in outdoor track set

Qualifying standards have been established for 1989 NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

Men's and women's championships in Division I will be May 31-June 3 at Brigham Young University. The Division II championships will be May 25-27 at Hampton University. The Division III championships will be May 24-27 at North Central College.

Altitude adjustments for sites at elevations of 3,000 feet or higher have been established for the coming season and will appear in the outdoor track championships handbook as well as in the 1989 NCAA Cross Country and Track and Field Rules.

Qualifying marks must be made in a regularly scheduled meet after December 1 and no later than the Sunday prior to the championships. Standards must be competed in meters except for the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays, which may be conducted in yards. All field-event performances must be measured, recorded and entered metrically.

Qualifying standards for 1989 NCAA indoor track and field championships appeared in the October 10 issue of The NCAA News.

Men's Standards

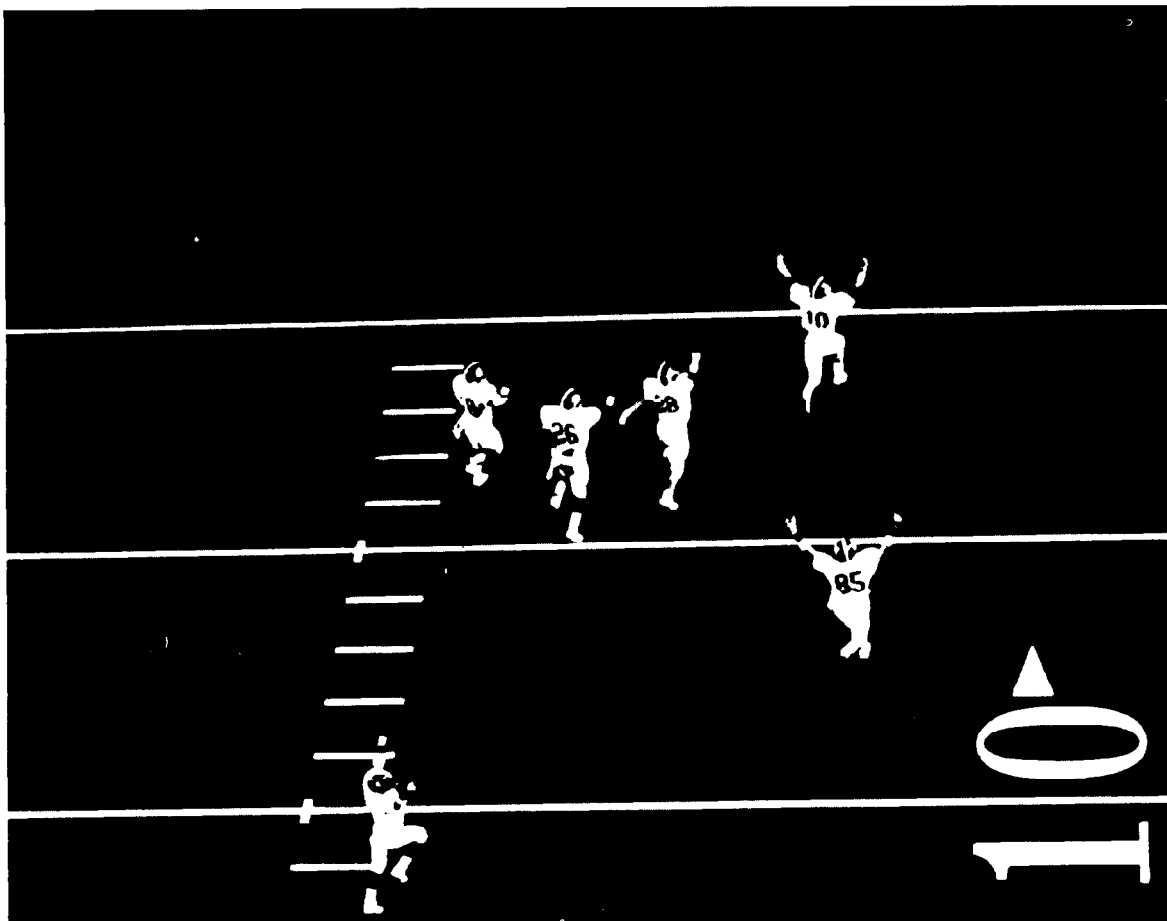
Event	Division I		Division II		Division III	
	FAT	MT	FAT	MT	FAT	MT
100 Meters	10:29	10:0	10:50	10:1	10:84	10:5
200 Meters	20:70	20:4	21:25	20:9	21:88	21:6
400 Meters	46:20	45:9	47:30	47:0	48:44	48:2
800 Meters	1:47.86	1:47.6	1:51.20	1:50.9	1:52.54	1:52.3
1,500 Meters#	3:42.70	3:42.4	3:51.00	3:50.7	3:53.34	3:53.1
3,000-Meter	8:48.00	8:47.7	9:10.00	9:09.7	9:16.24	9:16.0
Steeplechase#						
5,000 Meters#	13:58.12	13:57.8	14:29.00	14:28.7	14:45.24	14:45.0
10,000 Meters#	29:17.00	29:16.7	30:29.00	30:28.7	30:59.94	30:59.7
110-Meter Hurdles	13.87	13.6	14.42	14.0	14.90	14.5
400-Meter Hurdles	50.85	50.6	52.60	52.3	53.94	53.7
400-Meter Relay	39.85	39.6	41.30	40.9	42.34	42.1
440-Yard Relay	40.05	39.8				
1,600-Meter Relay	3:06.00	3:05.7	3:12.30	3:12.0	3:17.14	3:16.9
Mile Relay	3:07.20	3:06.9			3:18.34	3:18.1
High Jump	2.22	2.15			2.09	
Long Jump	7.88	7.50			7.12	
Triple Jump	16.10	15.25			14.42	
Pole Vault	5.34	4.96			4.60	
Shot Put	18.16	16.65			15.60	
Discus	57.30	50.40			47.60	
Hammer	61.02	52.00			49.88	
Javelin	68.58	62.80			60.00	
Decathlon	7,425	6,800			6,300	

— Altitude adjustment available.

Women's Standards

Event	Division I		Division II		Division III	
	FAT	MT	FAT	MT	FAT	MT
100 Meters	11.50	11.2	11.89	11.5	12.50	12.1
200 Meters	23.55	23.3	24.10	23.8	25.54	25.2
400 Meters	53.14	52.9	55.90	55.6	58.04	57.8
800 Meters	2:06.00	2:05.7	2:12.00	2:11.7	2:16.34	2:16.1
1,500 Meters#	4:20.50	4:20.2	4:32.00	4:31.7	4:40.74	4:40.5
3,000 Meters#	9:25.24	9:25.0	9:52.00	9:51.7	10:13.24	10:13.0
5,000 Meters#	16:27.24	16:27.0	17:15.30	17:15.0	17:43.24	17:43.0
10,000 Meters#	34:25.24	34:25.0	36:35.00	36:34.7	37:40.24	37:40.0
100-Meter Hurdles	13.60	13.3	14.25	13.9	15.24	14.9
400-Meter Hurdles	58.50	58.2	1:01.90	1:01.6	1:04.44	1:04.2
400-Meter Relay	45.34	45.1	47.10	46.8	49.44	49.2
440-Yard Relay	45.54	45.3				
1,600-Meter Relay	3:36.64	3:36.4	3:48.20	3:47.9	3:57.84	3:57.6
Mile Relay	3:37.84	3:37.6			3:58.80	3:58.5
High Jump	1.83	1.77			1.66	
Long Jump	6.29	5.97			5.50	
Triple Jump	12.60	12.10			11.20	
Shot Put	15.10	14.05			12.85	
Discus	51.36	45.58			41.50	
Javelin	51.20	46.42			40.24	
Heptathlon	5,280	4,850			4,100	

— Altitude adjustment available.



After blocking Bruce Leicht's fourth-quarter punt, Georgia Southern's Mark Giles scooped up the ball and rambled 30 yards for a touchdown. His escort included teammates Robert Terrell (18), Alonza McGhee (26), Michael West (28) and Donnie Allen (85). Giles also blocked a Furman field-goal attempt in the third quarter.

Eligibility appeals

Eligibility Appeals Concerning Recruiting Violations (Includes all actions taken after November 21, 1988)			
DIVISION I			
NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Recruiting Advantage	Result
B 1-9-(a)	PSA (prospective student-athlete) exceeded 48-hour visit limitation due to limited connecting flights for PSA's return home.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-2-(a)-(8), 1-2-(b), 1-4-(b)-(2) and 1-4-(d)	Head coach had in-person contact with PSA (golf) one day prior to signing; contact took place at press conference where photographs and interviews by local media were conducted. PSA had committed to attend institution prior to contact.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-9-(j)	University discovered that former head football coach had provided a S-A (student-athlete) local automobile transportation while a prospect.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-4-(b)	Director of athletics discussed PSA's possible enrollment at institution in radio interview.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-7-(b)	Transfer S-A (soccer), after deciding to transfer, was employed by head coach as counselor in soccer camp. S-A was not recruited by any other institution.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-6-(a)	Three PSAs (volleyball) lived beyond 30-mile radius of institution but participated as members of club team coached by head coach immediately prior to enrollment. PSAs each had signed National Letters of Intent.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-6 and Case No. 209	PSA (swimming) practiced on campus in presence of head coach. PSA had signed National Letter of Intent.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-6-(a)	Several PSAs (football) performed aptitude and vertical-jumping-ability tests on official paid visits.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-2-(a)-(3) and 1-2-(b)	Head volleyball coach requested that team members talk with basketball PSA at site of volleyball contest.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-7-(b)	Junior college transfer (baseball) was employed by head coach to work in summer camp. University declared PSA ineligible, required PSA to repay earnings and limited his grant-in-aid to books.	No.	Eligibility restored.
B 1-1-(b)-(1), 5-1-(i) and 5-6-(f)	Two PSAs (basketball) received lodging at institution's dormitory at no initial cost during the summer of 1988 due to institution's billing error. PSAs had committed to the institution.	No.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of costs of lodging.
DIVISION II			
B 1-2-(h) and 1-2-(h)-(1)	Father of S-A (basketball) was contacted by assistant coach about S-A attending institution; S-A transferred, but permission to contact S-A was not obtained by institution.	Yes.	Eligibility not restored.
DIVISION III			
B 1-2-(g)	Former assistant swim coach spoke to PSA at state championship meet.	No.	Eligibility restored.

Eligibility Appeals (Other Than Those Involving Recruiting Violations) (Includes all actions taken after November 21, 1988)		
DIVISION I		
NCAA Rule(s) Violated	Facts	Result
C 3-1-(g)-(2)-(iii), 3-1-(g)-5	Transfer S-A accompanied women's volleyball team to competition during year in residence.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of travel expenses.
C 3-1-(e)	Four members of men's gymnastics team appeared at opening of gymnasium club owned by head coach's wife. Appearances were promoted in newspaper announcements.	Eligibility restored after S-As withheld from first intercollegiate competition of 1988-89 season.
B 1-1-(b)-(1) and C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-A (football) received from former assistant football coach a small loan after signing National Letter of Intent; received from same coach two round-trip airline tickets home during first year at institution and a small loan from booster. S-A, in fourth season of competition, candidly reported information that would not have been otherwise available during investigation into university's football program.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of costs of air transportation and after S-A is withheld from first two regularly scheduled intercollegiate competitions of 1988-89 football season.
C 3-1-(a)-(1)	S-A (women's volleyball) and partner placed in doubles volleyball tournament; the doubles partner of S-A accepted \$125 prize money without knowledge of S-A. Partner returned prize money to tournament director.	Eligibility restored.
C 3-1-(c) and Case No. 44	Institution distributed press guide that included photograph of S-A (men's soccer) on a page containing several commercial advertisements; university halted circulation and retrieved several copies already in circulation. S-A did not specifically approve such use.	Eligibility restored.

C 3-9-(b)-(1)	S-A (men's basketball) was instructed specifically not to participate in nonsanctioned league by institution; S-A intentionally participated in one game.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first two intercollegiate competitions of 1988-89 season.
B 5-1-(j)-(9), 5-6-(b) and Case No. 347	Nonqualifier junior college transfer S-A (women's basketball) received financial aid during first year at institution.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of financial aid received improperly during initial year of enrollment.
C 3-1-(g)-(5)	S-A (women's basketball) charged \$291 in personal telephone calls to athletics department by credit card given to S-A by head coach for recruiting purposes.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of cost and after S-A withheld from first regularly scheduled intercollegiate competition of 1988-89 basketball season.
C 3-1-(e)	S-A (football) modeled in television commercial for local department store; commercial was not aired and S-A was not compensated. University withheld S-A from first intercollegiate game of 1988-89 season.	Eligibility restored.
C 3-1-(a)-(2) and 3-1-(b)	S-A (ice hockey) signed predraft letter of agreement with major junior A ice hockey club; S-A later decided not to sign draft card but to attend college instead.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first year of intercollegiate competition with only three years of competition remaining. (Affirmed by NCAA Eligibility Committee, Division I.)
C 3-9-(b) and 3-9-(b)-(1)	S-A (women's basketball) participated in one game in three-on-three tournament; S-A withdrew from competition upon discovering that competition was not sanctioned by NCAA.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first intercollegiate competition of 1988-89 season.
C 3-1-(a)	Men's golf team won golf tournament in Canada and each S-A received cooler bags and beverages; S-As returned bags and reimbursed tournament for the cost of beverages.	Eligibility restored.
C 3-1-(a)-(3)	S-A (men's cross country) received \$50 prize money for participation in road race.	Eligibility restored upon repayment of prize money and after S-A withheld from first competition of 1988 cross country season.
B 4-1-(a)-(3) and Case No. 273	S-A (women's tennis) was a member of cult-like religious group for two years, during which time S-A did not attend collegiate institution.	Extension request denied.
B 4-1-(a)-(3) Case No. 273	S-A (women's cross country) was unable to attend collegiate institution for three-year period due to injuries receive in automobile accident and associated illnesses.	Extension request granted for period equal to time S-A was unable to attend (approximately three years).
B 5-1-(j)-(8) and 5-5-(b)	S-A (men's soccer) participated in six contests prior to university obtaining b 5-1-(n)-(1) waiver.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from next regularly scheduled intercollegiate competition.
C 3-1-(e)	Several S-As appeared in calendar after promoter claimed S-As' appearances were approved by NCAA and said, if problem arose, it would not publish calendar. Before calendar was published, institution and S-As, upon discovery of violation, asked that calendar not be published; promoter refused. S-As were not compensated.	Eligibility restored.
C 3-1-(e)	S-A (women's cross country) modeled for university clothes catalog. S-A was not compensated.	Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first regularly scheduled collegiate competition.
C 3-1-(a)-(3) and 3-1-(b)	S-A (baseball) was employed by professional baseball team as pitcher for batting practice during summer. S-A did not sign agreement or contract.	Eligibility restored after S-A is withheld from first three games of 1988-89 season.
B 5-1-(j) and 5-5-(b)	S-A (men's soccer) participated in eight games while ineligible under B 5-1-(m)-(13). Institution relied on erroneous information received from another institution regarding S-A's transfer status.	Eligibility restored for 1988-89 season. [Season of competition used per B 5-1-(d)-(1).]
C 3-1-(g)-(5)	Two S-As (women's basketball) received frequent-flyer benefits by adding team mileage to personal travel accounts; S-As repaid cost equal to pro rata amount of team miles to local charity.	Eligibility restored.
C 3-1-(e)	Photographs of S-As (men's basketball) were published on institution's schedule cards with a commercial slogan; S-As did not specifically approve such use. Institution stopped distribution of cards.	Eligibility restored.
B 4-1-(a)-(3) and Case No. 273	S-A (football) unable to attend collegiate institution during fall of 1988 due to severe back injury, surgery and subsequent rehabilitation.	Extension request granted for period equal to time S-A was unable to attend (approximately four months).
C 3-1-(a)-(1)	S-A (women's basketball) attended volleyball game at institution, participated in volleyball contest and won a pizza; S-A reimbursed institution for cost of pizza.	Eligibility restored.
B 4-1-(a)-(3) and Case No. 273	S-A (football) was unable to attend collegiate institution during fall of 1984 because of severe case of asthma and reaction to medication.	Extension request granted for period of time equal to time S-A was unable to attend (approximately four months).

See Eligibility, page 11

Some changes made in rules in water polo

The NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee made a number of technical rules changes during a recent meeting but made no major changes that effect the play of the game.

Meeting December 12-15 in San Diego, California, the committee opted for consistency with the international stalling rule when it deleted the warning previously required before a team could be penalized for stalling.

It is a technical foul for a team, regardless of the number of players in the field, to retain possession of the ball for more than 35 seconds without shooting at the opponent's goal. It also is permissible for the referee to award a technical foul before 35 seconds has expired if the referee believes the team is stalling. However, the referee no longer will have to issue a warning before calling the penalty.

The committee also acted on the following rules matters:

- Rule 1-1 was amended so that the minimum depth of pools built after January 1, 1990, for use in men's intercollegiate water polo shall be seven feet (2.2 meters).

- The ejection areas were redefined so that both areas are located at the end of the pool and to the right of each goaltender's cage.

- Rule 1-5 defining the official bench area was amended so that the area begins four feet to the right of each goaltender's cage and extends around the corner of the pool to the two meter line. Also, the coach is not allowed to leave the official bench area.

- Rule 1-12 was amended so that plainly visible numbers, not less than four inches (10 centimeters) in height, shall be placed on both sides of the cap.

- After a conduct warning (Rule 2-8) issued to a bench, the official will select the field player closest to the ejection area to serve the penalty. However, no personal fault will be assessed to that player.

- A pregame meeting was added (Rule 2-9) so that coaches, captains and referees can discuss various rules, including compliance with the fingernail rule (Rule 4-2). This is the only time a coach can address a referee. After the game begins, only the captains are allowed to confer with the officials between periods and during timeouts.

- Rule 4-8 was amended so that if a player leaves the pool by mistake, he may reenter only through the ejection area and only after receiving permission by the referee.

- Rule 5-3 was altered so that either the offensive or defensive team may call a timeout prior to a penalty throw. Also, if the offensive team calls a timeout before the ball is put in play, the defensive team can counter with a timeout.

- The television timeout rule (Rule 5-4) was altered so that this special timeout may be called in conjunction with a regular timeout, after a goal, before a face-off or before a corner throw.

- After three personal faults, a player must proceed directly to the ejection area (Rule 7-6-m). Only after the ejected player reaches the ejection area may the substitute enter the pool.

Bailey named to coaches' all-America a third straight year

The American Football Coaches Association has selected 72 players representing Division I-AA institutions and two college-division classifications for its 1988 Kodak all-America teams.

Among the selections is junior running back Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I, who was named to the coaches' 24-member College Division I team for the third year in a row.

Three members of the 1987 Division I-AA team are repeaters this year. Wide receiver Mike Barber of Marshall, center Dennis Franklin of Georgia Southern and linebacker Glenell Sanders of Louisiana Tech again were named to the 24-member team in that division.

Joining Bailey as a repeater from the 1987 College Division I team is defensive back Jerry Woods of Northern Michigan. The team features players from NCAA Division II and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I schools.

Another 24 players were honored on the College Division II squad, which includes selections from NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II institutions. There were no repeat selections on the College Division II team.

Following are the complete teams in each classification:

Division I-AA

Offense: Mark Stock, wide receiver, Virginia Military; Mike Barber, wide receiver, Marshall; Glenn Antrum, wide receiver, Connecticut; Carlos Avalos, lineman, Citadel; Paul Berardelli, lineman, Villanova; Dennis Golden, lineman, Holy Cross; John Zinser, lineman, Pennsylvania; Dennis Franklin, center, Georgia Southern; John Friesz, quarterback, Idaho; Elroy Harris, running back, Eastern Kentucky; Lewis Tillman, running back, Jackson State; Bjorn Nittmo, place kicker, Appalachian State.

Defense: Jessie Small, lineman, Eastern Kentucky; Marlin Williams, lineman, Western Illinois; Michael Renna, lineman, Delaware; Rex Johnson, lineman, North Texas; Jeff Blankenship, linebacker, Furman; Eric Lokey, linebacker, Stephen F. Austin State; Glenell Sanders, linebacker, Louisiana Tech; John McKeown, linebacker, Massachusetts; Mark Seals, defensive back, Boston U.; Cyril Crutchfield, defensive back, Northeast Louisiana; Bernard Ellison, defensive back, Nevada-Reno; Michael McCabe, punter, Illinois State.

College Division I

Offense: William Hess, wide receiver, West Chester; Troy Slusser, wide receiver, Washburn; Jon Braff, tight end, St. Mary's (California); Rob Thompson, lineman, New Haven; Joe Billingsley, lineman, Jacksonville State; Greg Doherty, lineman, American International; Mike Favor, lineman, North Dakota State; Jesse Wall, lineman, Pittsburg State; Earl Harvey, quarterback, North

ECC adds three schools to roster

The East Coast Conference will add Marist College; Central Connecticut State University, and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, during the 1990-91 season.

"We are very excited to be adding these three schools," Commissioner Ernest C. Casale said in announcing the vote of the conference presidents to accept the three institutions.

They will replace Bucknell University, Lafayette College and Lehigh University. Those three are joining the Colonial League, which is expanding from football to other sports in 1990.

"Central Connecticut and Marist will give us exposure in the New England area, which is something we've never had before," Casale said, "while UMBC, when paired with Towson State, will give us a strong presence in the Baltimore area."

Both Central Connecticut and Maryland-Baltimore are in their third seasons as Division I independents. Marist has been a member of the Northeast Conference.



Johnny Bailey



Mike Barber



Dennis Franklin



Glenell Sanders

Carolina Central; Johnny Bailey, running back, Texas A&I; Steve Roberts, running back, Butler; Tracy Bennett, place kicker, Mesa State.

Defense: Doug Magazu, lineman, Central Connecticut State; Terry Fleming, lineman, Mississippi College; Kim Morton, lineman, East Texas State; Mike Estes, lineman, Central Washington; Rodney Patterson, linebacker, Hillsdale; Ronald Capers, linebacker, Johnson C. Smith; Dean Cottrill,

linebacker, Indiana (Pennsylvania); Leroy Gause, linebacker, Virginia Union; Lou Mabin, defensive back, Fairmont State; Fred Garner, defensive back, Alabama A&M; Jerry Woods, defensive back, Northern Michigan; Pat Maxwell, punter, Western New Mexico.

College Division II

Offense: John Bothe, lineman, Augustana (Illinois); Chris Reed, lineman, Georgetown College (Kentucky); Larry Hayes, lineman,

Rhodes; Eric Horstman, lineman, Wittenberg; Aaron Boston, lineman, Randolph-Macon; Paul Matthews, tight end, Washington (Missouri); Mike Luker, wide receiver, Hanover; Otis Amy, wide receiver, Austin; Jerry Underwood, running back, Wagner; Jed Pretasky, running back, Wisconsin-LaCrosse; Paul Petrino, quarterback, Carroll (Montana); Tim Pliske, place kicker, Wabash.

Defense: Mike Stumberg, lineman, Cen-

tral (Iowa); Mike Parker, lineman, Allegheny; Dave Duffy, lineman, Widener; Jon Kral, lineman, Pacific Lutheran; John Gohmann, lineman, Centre; Steve Bowman, lineman, Emory and Henry; Kevin Myers, linebacker, Westminster (Pennsylvania); David Harper, linebacker, Ferrum; Francis Jones, defensive back, Sul Ross State; Tom Salamone, defensive back, Holstra; Ken Boyd, defensive back, Frostburg State; David Lewis, punter, Stony Brook.

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Summary of Executive Committee actions

Following is a listing of all actions taken by the NCAA Executive Committee at its December 5 meeting in Kansas City, Missouri.

Financial

The Executive Committee approved the report of the treasurer for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1988, noting that additional per diem payments in the amount of \$1,995,160 had been mailed to 581 member institutions.

The Executive Committee endorsed the concept of increasing the amount of institutional allowances for hosting NCAA regional and championships competition and requested that the national office staff study the concept of establishing different levels of allowances for events and submit a report for consideration at the May 1989 meeting.

The Executive Committee voted to delay per diem payments to participants in Division II championships until December annually in order to more accurately project the status of the block grant for the subsequent year.

The Executive Committee voted to notify Division II institutions that sponsor men's and women's indoor and outdoor track that they will be advised annually that if they participate in both the indoor and outdoor championships, they will receive reimbursement for the outdoor championships unless the NCAA national office is notified by February 15 each year of their desire to be reimbursed for the indoor championships.

General committees

Ad Hoc Committee to Administer the Conference Grant Program. The Executive Committee voted to receive this panel's report, which included the following actions: Revision of the application form to require the signature of the conference commissioner, in addition to the signature of the individual submitting the report (if other than the commissioner), and a clarification that conferences' reports on expenditures for 1988-89 would be due in the NCAA national office April 1, 1989, and that applications for the 1989-90 grants would be due April 15 (rather than April 1).

Special Committee on Grants to Undergraduates Who Have Exhausted Institutional Financial Aid Opportunity. After receiving the committee's report on the number and amounts of awards to date, the Executive Committee directed the special committee to reexamine the program and its policies carefully, including the following considerations: allowing a student-athlete to complete his or her degree at an institution other than the one he or she originally attended, including the possibility of a consortium in this regard; amending current legislation to permit an institution to provide matching funds to scholarship recipients, and establishing a limit on the amount of the award an individual may receive and the number of awards to individuals at any one institution.

NCAA Foundation. The Executive Committee approved the following recommendations after hearing a report on progress toward development of the NCAA Foundation: that the NCAA executive director serve as president of the Foundation; that consultant Robert P. Cosgriff and Executive Director Emeritus Walter Byers be removed from the Foundation's planning committee, inasmuch as the contract with the Cosgriff Co. had expired and Mr. Byers had retired July 31, 1988; that a board of eight to 10 individuals be appointed to assist with the development of the Foundation, and that one of these individuals be selected by the planning committee as chair of the board; that a chief executive officer be selected by the planning committee from among the list of six individuals presented to the Executive Committee for approval, and that NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas J. Frericks continue to serve on the planning committee in an ex officio capacity until their successors are elected (at which time those individuals would serve on the planning committee by virtue of their positions) and the Foundation is in operation. The Executive Committee approved the list of finalists for the position of Foundation CEO.

Championships

Drug testing. The Executive Committee appointed the following to positions on the Special NCAA Planning Committee for Drug Testing, which it authorized at its August 15-16, 1988, meeting: Edward F. Bozik, University of Pittsburgh, chair; Paul W. Gikas, M.D., University of Michigan; Robert O. Voy, M.D., U.S. Olympic Committee. Two additional individuals with expertise in relevant disciplines (e.g., pharmacology or chemistry) and a representative of the National Football League will be appointed later. The special committee's charge is to formulate long-range plans for the development, certification, funding or sponsorship of drug-testing laboratories and for sharing drug-testing expertise between and among the NCAA and other organizations, member conferences and in-

stitutions, and to develop and refine protocol and guidelines. The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports will maintain responsibility for administration of the Association's drug-testing program.

Television policies. The Executive Committee approved the following recommendations concerning the Association's championships television policies:

That inasmuch as operating policies and procedures are based primarily on contracts with each televising network, different policies not be developed for Division II or III championships than for Division I.

That when a single network has purchased exclusive rights to televise an NCAA championship, all other television networks shall have access to the facility up to 30 minutes prior to the start of the event to establish presence at the site. Immediately thereafter, the facility shall remain off limits to all networks until the network that has purchased exclusive rights has signed off the air following the completion of the event. The network that has purchased rights must provide the appropriate feed if any of the other networks require game action and crowd/team color footage. If the network that has purchased rights is unable to provide a feed, the other networks will be permitted to broadcast footage not to exceed two minutes on a bona fide sports news telecast. If more than one championship session is conducted, this provision will apply to each session. If exclusive rights have not been awarded, networks and stations will be permitted to broadcast on a live or delayed basis no more than two minutes of action footage of the championship on their regular television news programs.

That if exclusive rights are awarded, the NCAA championships department will advise the governing sports committee and host institution of the station or network receiving said rights. The host institution will be provided the following information prior to the televising network's arrival at the competition site: arrival time; number of personnel attending the event; time required for equipment set-up and removal; number of cameras or minicams it will use; camera positions and other requirements; whether the telecast will be live or tape-delayed; the sessions or games that will be televised; and the name of the station or network representative who will attend the pretournament meeting with the NCAA representative, games committee and head game official (if applicable).

That Executive Regulation 1-18(e) be revised as noted elsewhere in this summary.

Host institution awards and participation certificates: The Executive Committee voted:

That the current policy of providing participation certificates only for members of the approved squad (not official traveling party) for team championships and only for participating student-athletes in individual-team championships be affirmed.

That a program to provide appreciation awards or certificates for all host institutions, sponsoring agencies or facilities not be established, inasmuch as the Association's existing special awards program provides an avenue for recognizing special service or contributions, upon the recommendation of a governing sports committee and approval of the NCAA executive director.

That governing sports committees be reminded of the existence of the special awards program.

Baseball. The Executive Committee:

Division I—Approved a recommendation to reduce regional competition from five to four days and commended the Baseball Committee for this recommendation; awarded automatic qualification to the following for the 1989 championship: Colonial Athletic Association, Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, and the American South, Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, Big West, East Coast, Eastern College Athletic, Metro, Mid-American Athletic, Midwestern Collegiate, Missouri Valley, Ohio Valley, Pacific-10 (two berths), Southern, Southeastern, Southland, Southwest Athletic, Southwestern Athletic, Sun Belt, Trans America, West Coast Athletic and Western Athletic Conferences.

Division II—Awarded automatic qualification for the 1989 championship to the California Collegiate Athletic and Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Associations and to the Great Lakes Valley, Gulf South, New England Collegiate, Northeast-10, North Central Intercollegiate Athletic, Pennsylvania State Athletic and Sunshine State Conferences; increased the official scorer's fee from \$10 to \$15 per game for all tournament sessions; approved regional realignment recommended by the committee, effective with the 1989 championship.

Division III—Increased the official scorer's fee from \$10 to \$15 per game for all tournament sessions.

Men's basketball. The Executive Committee:

Division I—Approved a recommendation that institutions participating in the championship not be assigned to their home court

(i.e., courts on which they play more than half of their regular-season games) for any tournament session, effective with the 1989 championship (rather than with the 1991 championship, as approved by the Executive Committee at its August 1988 meeting); approved reimbursement of travel expenses for television timeout coordinators as a games expense for all tournament sessions; authorized the Division I Men's Basketball Committee to assess a \$1,000 fine per day against an institution that fails to pay for its tickets within 30 days of its last competition at a given site, noting that the committee may waive the fine under extenuating circumstances; authorized the Division I Men's Basketball Committee to assess a \$1,000 fine per day for each day an institution is delinquent in submitting its financial report in accordance with Executive Regulation 1-9-(b); approved permitting an institution or conference to serve as host for the Final Four not more than once every four years; approved permitting a maximum of \$255,000 in expenses related to the activities and operations budget of the Final Four Foundation for the 1989 championship to be charged as game expense; approved in principle the selection of 30 automatic-qualifying conferences solely on the basis of basketball criteria evaluated for the season just completed, effective with the 1991 championship (i.e., automatic-qualifying conferences for the 1991 championship would be selected on the basis of their performance during the 1990-91 season); endorsed the criteria recommended by the Division I Men's Basketball Committee as appropriate considerations upon which to evaluate conferences' performances; voted to encourage Division I conferences to submit, by March 15, 1989, suggestions and comments regarding the criteria to the NCAA national office (to the attention of the chair of the Division I Championships Committee); voted to take final action related to these considerations at the Executive Committee's May 1989 meeting.

Women's basketball. The Executive Committee:

Division I—Approved the University of New Orleans as host for the 1991 championship, March 29 and 31; denied authorization for the Division I Women's Basketball Committee to conduct a special 1 1/2-day meeting to discuss automatic qualification, permitting it instead to extend its March 1989 meeting by 1 1/2 days.

Gymnastics. The Executive Committee:

Men's—Approved establishment of two regional qualifying meets to qualify teams and individuals to the national championships, effective with the 1989-90 academic year, and reduced the number of teams at the championships from 10 to eight (Note: The institutions participating in the regional meets will be responsible for their own transportation. Game expenses would be charged to the championships); combined the current East and Midwest regions to form the East region, and combined the current West and Midwest regions to form the West region; approved basing qualification for each regional meet on the average of an institution's or individual's three best scores from the regular season, including not more than one home-meet score; approved allowing 10 teams, six all-around competitors (who are not part of an advancing team) and six additional individuals per event (who are not all-around competitors or members of advancing teams) to qualify for each regional meet; approved the conduct of one optional session at each regional, from which four teams and 12 individuals in each event and the all-around would advance to the championships; approved conducting the regional meets at two predetermined sites the first weekend in April and conducting the championships two weeks later, noting that when Easter falls on either weekend, the regional meets and championships will be conducted one week later.

Women's—Voted to provide a \$90 fee to the meet referee for the National Collegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships for arriving at the site two days prior to the competition to inspect equipment and attend the coaches meeting; voted to provide a \$45 fee to the meet referees for the five regional qualifying meets for arriving one day prior to the competition.

Lacrosse. The Executive Committee:

Women's—Approved West Chester University of Pennsylvania as host for the 1989 National Collegiate and Division III Women's Lacrosse Championships, May 20-21; reduced the official traveling party for the Division III championship from six to four.

Women's softball. The Executive Committee:

Division I—Approved conducting the 1990 and 1991 championships at the Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, May 23-27 and May 22-26, respectively, with the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University cohosting; voted to permit use of the term "Women's Softball College World Series" in reference to the Division I championship; but noted it will not consider

extending similar usage (i.e., College World Series) to the Divisions II and III baseball and women's softball championships.

Division II—Approved the Sacramento Softball Complex as site for the 1989 championship, May 19-21, with California State University, Sacramento, hosting.

Division III—Approved Buena Vista College as host for the 1990 championship, May 18-21; reduced the official traveling party from five to four.

Men's and women's swimming. The Executive Committee:

Division I—Approved the Indiana University Natatorium as site for the 1990 men's championships, March 22-24, with Indiana University, Bloomington, hosting.

Division III—Approved Bowdoin College as host for the 1989 men's championships, March 16-18; approved the University of Notre Dame as site for the 1989 women's championships, March 9-11, with Tufts University and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy cohosting.

Men's and women's tennis. The Executive Committee denied a request to increase funds allocated among all officials for the Division I championships from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

Men's volleyball. The Executive Committee approved a recommendation that effective with the 1990 championship, the Men's Volleyball Committee be permitted to consider only best-three-of-five-game matches for selection and seeding (i.e., best-two-of-three and best-four-of-seven matches would not be counted).

Wrestling. The Executive Committee approved California University of Pennsylvania as host for the 1989 Division II championships, March 3-4.

Policy regarding sports committee recommendations. The Executive Committee adopted a policy that sports committee recommendations that significantly affect a championship format or procedures must be approved at least one year prior to implementation, unless there is sufficient reason (e.g., overwhelming and documented support of the coaches association, results of surveys on the issue, etc.) to establish an earlier effective date.

Convention legislation

The Executive Committee reviewed proposed legislation for the 1989 NCAA Convention that, if adopted, would affect its responsibilities. The following actions were taken:

Proposal No. 6—Drug-testing form: Agreed to support the proposal to administer the student-athlete drug-testing consent form separately from the student-athlete statement, include general information regarding postseason drug-testing awareness in the latter document, specify that failure to sign the information statement shall result in the student-athlete's ineligibility for participation in all intercollegiate competition and specify that failure to sign the drug-testing consent form shall result in the student-athlete's ineligibility for participation in postseason competition.

Proposal No. 9—Council and Executive Committee eligibility: Agreed to support the proposal to permit a member conference's full-time salaried senior woman administrator who does not serve as its executive officer and a member institution's or conference's full-time athletics administrator who is a member of an ethnic minority to serve on the NCAA Council and Executive Committee.

Proposal No. 27—Basketball officiating committee: Agreed to support the proposal to establish the NCAA Basketball Officiating Committee to monitor the Division I men's and women's basketball officiating programs, but agreed to recommend to the Council that it be amended to permit a conference's senior woman administrator to serve as one of the six representatives of women's basketball interests.

Proposal No. 33—Field Hockey Committee: Agreed to support the proposal to reduce the Division II membership on the Field Hockey Committee from three to one and to create two at-large positions.

Proposal No. 34—Women's Soccer Committee: Agreed to support the proposal to increase the size of the Women's Soccer Committee from six to 12 members by increasing the Division I membership from three to six and the Divisions II and III membership from one to three each; to eliminate the committee's at-large position, and to establish committee responsibilities consistent with those of other sports committees that are responsible for three championships.

Proposal No. 74—Off-season drug testing: Noting that no cost estimates had been submitted in accordance with established policy, agreed to support the proposal to permit the NCAA to test student-athletes in sports other than football as a part of the Association's voluntary off-season steroid testing program only if the number of individuals tested (currently 24) is not increased.

Proposal No. 78—Baseball rules and division baseball committees: Agreed to

support the proposal to establish a Baseball Rules Committee to formulate official playing rules in that sport and to establish the Divisions I, II and III Baseball Committees to administer and conduct the baseball championships in the respective divisions.

Proposal No. 79—Ice hockey rules and Divisions I and III ice hockey committees: Agreed to support the proposal to establish a Men's Ice Hockey Rules Committee to formulate playing rules in that sport and to establish the Divisions I and III Men's Ice Hockey Committees to administer and conduct ice hockey championships in the respective divisions.

Proposal No. 80—Men's and women's soccer rules committee: Agreed to support the proposal to establish a Men's and Women's Soccer Rules Committee to formulate playing rules in that sport.

Proposal No. 81—Division II Football Committee: Voted to oppose the proposal to increase the membership of the Division II Football Committee from four to eight and requested that the sponsor be advised of this action.

Proposal No. 104—Administration of championships: Voted to withdraw the proposal specifying that an NCAA championship that falls below the minimum sponsorship requirements specified in Executive Regulations 1-1-(a)-(1) and (2) [for sports in which the Association has established championships prior to the 1982-83 academic year] and subsequently seeks reestablishment must meet the sponsorship requirements specified in Executive Regulations 1-1-(b)-(1) and (2) [for sports in which championships were not established prior to 1982-83].

[It was noted that the primary impact of this proposal would be on National Collegiate Championships, which, if they fell below the required seven percent sponsorship and were not protected by the provisions of Executive Regulation 1-1-(f), would require 25-percent sponsorship in order to be reestablished. Further, it was suggested that it would not be advisable to take action in this regard until the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Membership Structure has completed its work.]

Proposal No. 105—Individual/team championships: Voted to oppose the proposal to reinstate Executive Regulation 1-3-(d) as it applied prior to August 1, 1987, to permit advancement by Divisions II and III student-athletes to Division I postseason competition. [The Division I Championships Committee indicated that it was opposed to this proposal but was sensitive to the concerns of Divisions II and III in this regard. The Division II Championships Committee supported the proposal, and the Division III Championships Committee opposed it by a 3-1 vote.]

Proposal No. 106—Division III Football Championship: Voted to support the proposal specifying that a Division II member institution that is classified in Division III in football shall not be eligible for the Division III football championship unless its football program was classified in Division III prior to September 1, 1988. [The Divisions I and II Championships Committees took no position on the proposal but noted that at their October meetings, the Division I Steering Committee supported it and the Division II Steering Committee opposed it. The Division III Championships Committee supported the proposal.]

Proposal No. 107—Administration of championships: Agreed to take no position on the proposal to eliminate the provisions of Executive Regulation 1-3-(i)-(1), (2) and (3) [regarding the selection of official conference representatives for postseason competition] for Division III member conferences. [The Divisions I and II Championships Committees took no position, noting that the amendment would eliminate the requirements of Executive Regulation 1-3-(i) for Division III only. The Division III Championships Committee supported the proposal.]

Proposal No. 114—Drug testing/all-star contest eligibility: Voted to ask the Council to withdraw the proposal to extend the postseason ineligibility of a student-athlete who is found to have utilized a substance on the list of banned drugs to include NCAA-certified all-star football and basketball contests. It was noted that Association legal counsel considered the proposal ill-advised, given the status of the NCAA drug-testing program in the courts, and that the Special Events Committee (which had originally submitted the proposal to the Council) had reconsidered and no longer supported it.

Executive regulations

The Executive Committee approved the following revisions to executive regulations. Complete texts of the revised executive regulations will appear in a future issue of The NCAA News.

Executive Regulation 1-18-(e) was revised to permit the broadcast of up to two minutes of action footage, either live or delayed, of an NCAA championships event for which

See Summary, page 11

Summary

Continued from page 10

exclusive rights have not been awarded.

Executive Regulation 1-2-(o) was revised to permit governing sports committees or authorized games committees to take punitive actions against student-athletes or institutional representatives who are guilty of misconduct en route to or from or at the locale of the competition or practice. The definition of misconduct also was revised in the regulation.

Executive Regulation 1-3-(d)-(7) was revised to delete language concerning Divisions II and III student-athletes who qualify for the Division I Wrestling Championships but are unable to compete.

Executive Regulation 1-3-(g) was revised to extend institutional eligibility requirements to all NCAA championships, not just team championships.

Executive Regulation 1-6-(b)-(5) was revised to require conferences interested in consideration for automatic qualification to determine their champion in a sport no later than the selection date for participants in the NCAA tournament in that sport.

Executive Regulation 1-6 was revised to add a new paragraph (c) that details how conferences may establish subdivisions and conduct competition with each subdivision, plus a postseason tournament, to determine a league champion.

Executive Regulation 1-6-(g) was revised to clarify that a governing sports committee may grant automatic qualifying positions to a member conference in its membership division or in another membership division if the conference comprises members of more than one division.

Executive Regulation 1-7-(c)-(4) and (6) was revised to delete the "nonlegislative" language.

Executive Regulation 1-20 was revised extensively to indicate criteria under which host institutions and sponsoring agencies may administer a corporate sponsor or donor program for NCAA championships, including guidelines for television, gift-packet distribution and ticket distribution.

Miscellaneous

Minutes. The Executive Committee approved minutes of its August 15-16, 1988, meeting as distributed; Administrative Committee Telephone Conference Nos. 13 through 18, and actions taken by the executive director on behalf of the Executive Committee since its August meeting.

Final Four Foundation. The Executive Committee voted to dissolve the Final Four Foundation after the 1989 Final Four, noting that certain activities and functions relative to that event would continue to be administered through the NCAA national office.

High school drug tests approved

Random drug tests for Tippecanoe (Indiana) School Corp. district athletes could be implemented by the spring sports season after a Federal appeals court ruled the plan constitutional, school officials said December 15.

Tippecanoe schools were among the first in the nation to announce a random drug-testing program for interscholastic athletes and cheerleaders in August 1987. The plan, however, was delayed after it was challenged by two 15-year-old student-athletes.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago December 14 ruled the program is a fair balance between the students' constitutional rights and the need for schools to combat drug abuse among students.

"I'm thrilled," Laura Bowker, an attorney for the school board, said. "I thought we had a good program and had an excellent chance to be affirmed by the 7th Circuit, and

that proved to be the case.

"I think there is a drug problem in all school districts," she told United Press International. "I can't imagine a school district that would deny there is a drug problem among students."

The panel agreed with a lower-court judge who ruled in February the plan did not infringe on the students' constitutional rights against illegal search and seizure and due process.

The judges said they were convinced "the searches involved here take place in one of the relatively

unusual environments in which suspicionless searches are permissible.

"Interscholastic athletes have diminished expectations of privacy and have voluntarily chosen to participate in an activity that subjects them to pervasive regulation of off-campus behavior," the panel wrote.

The school's policy requires all student-athletes and cheerleaders at the district's two high schools to sign consent forms waiving their rights to object to the random urinalysis, which must be produced in front of an authorized supervisor, Waples said.

Questions/Answers

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

Q For which sports does the NCAA publish playing rules?

A Playing rules in the following sports are published annually by the Association. Listed in parentheses are the months in which rules books are available to the membership and to the general public:

Football (April), men's water polo (April), men's soccer (May), men's and women's basketball (June), men's and women's swimming and diving (September), wrestling (September), men's ice hockey (September), men's and women's rifle (October), men's and women's skiing (October), men's and women's cross country and track and field (November), baseball (December), and men's lacrosse (December).

A catalog listing all NCAA publications and information on ordering them may be obtained by contacting the national office (P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201; telephone 913/831-8300).

Merger creates largest cable sports network

Home Sports Entertainment has agreed to merge into the Prime Ticket Network, creating the largest independent nonnetwork-owned sports programming company in the nation, company officials have announced.

Prime Ticket will serve 6.5 million cable subscribers in 17 states and will carry an extensive lineup of professional, collegiate and amateur sports programming.

Bill Daniels, chair of Denver-based Daniels & Associates, will

continue as the majority owner of Prime Ticket.

John J. McMullen, owner of the Houston Astros and New Jersey Devils and operator of the Astrodome, will continue to be actively involved in Prime Ticket through his ownership in the Houston Sports Association.

Prime Ticket will operate four regional sports networks, including Prime Ticket in Los Angeles, the regional sports network that serves more than three million subscribers;

Home Sports Entertainment, with one million subscribers in the Southwest; the Sunshine Network, with 2.2 million subscribers in Florida, and the Prime Sports Network, which was started last month in the Rocky Mountains with 300,000 subscribers.

Daniels acquired 83 percent of Prime Ticket earlier this year and quickly followed that by starting Prime Sports as a joint venture with Home Sports Entertainment and United Cable Television Corp.

Eligibility

Continued from page 8

C 3-9-(b) and 3-9-(b)-(1)

Six S-As (men's basketball) from three NCAA institutions participated in varying numbers of contests in nonsanctioned league. S-As were assured by league director that league had been approved and S-As were not properly informed of requirement to obtain written permission. League had been sanctioned previous two years.

Eligibility restored after each S-A withheld from first intercollegiate competition of 1988-89 season.

DIVISION II

C 3-1-(e) and Case No. 44

Photographs of S-As (men's and women's basketball) were published on institution's schedule cards with commercial slogan; S-As did not specifically approve such use. Institution stopped distribution of cards.

Eligibility restored.

C 3-9-(b)-(1)

S-A (men's basketball) participated in one game of an NCAA-sanctioned summer league without permission of institution's director of athletics; S-A withdrew upon learning of the violation and self-reported it to institution.

Eligibility restored.

C 3-1-(a)-(1) and Case No. 9

S-As (women's track) participated in road race sponsored by track club and won a total of \$2,250; each declined the award, but one week later, track club donated \$2,500 to athletics department scholarship fund.

Eligibility restored upon university's repayment of \$2,500 to track club.

C 3-9-(b)

Two S-As (men's basketball) participated in a two-day, three-on-three tournament.

Eligibility restored after each S-A withheld from first two intercollegiate games of 1988-89 season.

C 3-9-(b)

S-A (men's basketball) participated in two local organized games.

Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first two regularly scheduled intercollegiate games of 1988-89 season. (Institution appealed to NCAA Eligibility Committee, Division II, to allow exhibition contest to count as one game of two-game condition. Eligibility Committee affirmed initial decision.)

DIVISION III

C 3-9-(b) and 3-9-(b)-(1)

Three S-As (men's basketball) from three NCAA institutions participated in varying numbers of contests in nonsanctioned league. S-As were assured by league director that league had been approved and S-As were not properly informed of requirement to obtain written permission. League had been sanctioned previous two years.

Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first intercollegiate competition of 1988-89 season. (Two institutions appealed to NCAA Eligibility Committee, Division III. In one, initial decision was affirmed. In the other, the institution appealed to allow exhibition contest to count as fulfilling condition for restoration. Eligibility Committee determined S-A should be allowed to use exhibition contest inasmuch as he only participated in one game improperly.)

C 3-1-(a)-(1)

S-A (men's tennis) participated in open tennis tournament and received \$50 for first-place finish.

Eligibility restored upon repayment of prize money and after S-A withheld from first intercollegiate competition of 1988-89 season.

C 3-9-(c)

S-A (women's soccer) participated in one game for local amateur soccer team.

Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from next regularly scheduled intercollegiate competition.

C 3-9-(c)

Foreign transfer S-A (field hockey) participated in four outside competitions prior to enrollment but after preseason practice; institution had not yet reviewed NCAA rules with S-A.

Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first two intercollegiate competitions of 1988-89 season.

C 3-9-(c)

S-A (men's soccer) participated in three games in outside team, the university suspended the S-A for next three regularly scheduled contests of season.

Eligibility restored.

C 3-9-(b)

S-A (men's basketball) participate in nonsanctioned summer league; S-A was assured by league director that league had been approved. League had been sanctioned in previous years.

Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first institutional competition of 1988-89 season.

C 3-1-(a)-(2), 3-1-(b) and 3-1-(b)-(1)

S-A signed "conditional contract to compete for Canadian football league and received air fare and room and board while participating in tryout camp. Prior to signing contract, S-A had used three seasons of competition.

Eligibility not restored.

C 3-9-(b), 3-9-(b)-(1)

S-A (men's basketball) participated in nonsanctioned summer league and had not obtained written permission to participate in league. League had been sanctioned in previous summers and S-As were assured by league director that league had been approved.

Eligibility restored after S-A withheld from first regularly scheduled intercollegiate competition of 1988-89 season.

Conference reprimands Southern Cal

The University of Southern California has been publicly reprimanded by the Pacific-10 Conference for four violations that occurred in its men's basketball program during the 1985-86 academic year, Commissioner Thomas C. Hansen has announced.

The violations involved a close friend of Southern California's former head basketball coach who was found to be a "representative of the institution's athletics interests" by the conference. No members of the current basketball staff were cited in the report, Hansen said.

"The case involved a booster who befriended two members of the USC basketball team (who subsequently transferred from the university) and provided them extra benefits through the use of special-payment arrangements for personal transportation and the provision of cost-free meals and long-distance telephone calls," Hansen reported.

"The conference was concerned that the booster could provide these benefits without the former coach's knowledge," Hansen continued. "However, USC had made positive efforts to educate its representatives about NCAA rules, and, upon learning of the violations, disassociated the booster from future involvement with its athletics program. Therefore, the conference chose to impose no sanctions on the USC basketball program."

Food bank aided

All fans who brought at least one canned food item were admitted to the Illinois-Kentucky women's basketball game December 18 in Champaign for \$1. The food was donated to the Eastern Illinois Food Bank's food for families campaign.

Robinson to receive Bradley award

Edward G. Robinson, head football coach at Grambling State University, will receive the Independence Bowl's Omar N. Bradley Spirit of Independence Award for his contributions to his country, bowl officials have announced.

Robinson has coached at Grambling for 46 years, and his teams

have 346 victories, 122 losses and 15 ties. He is the winningest coach in college football.

The formal presentation of the award will take place at half time of the Independence Bowl game December 23 in Shreveport. Southern Mississippi plays Texas-El Paso in this year's bowl game.

Fuller eagerly enters fifth decade as RIT wrestling coach

By B. Gibson Smith
The NCAA News Staff

The history of college athletics is dotted with the names of coaches who stay, with notable success, for more than 40 years at one institution. Football has its Amos Alonzo Stags and Eddie Robinsons; basketball, its Adolph Rupp and Ray Meyerers.

And wrestling has Earl Fuller.

Fuller has just embarked on his fifth decade as wrestling coach at Rochester Institute of Technology. And while other 65-year-olds are plotting creative methods of relaxation, the dean of NCAA mat mentors is too busy enjoying himself at a job he has held since Harry Truman was fighting to stay in the White House.

"As long as you enjoy what you're doing, why retire?" he said. "I work with young people, and there are always more young people coming along. That constant renewal has kept me from making any move I might have made along the way."

Fuller first coached wrestling in 1948 on the high school level while completing his bachelor's degree at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania.

Chinese seeking exchange program

The School Sport Federation of the People's Republic of China is seeking to establish exchange programs with institutions or individuals in the U.S. to conduct workshops in physical education and sports. The time commitment would be two or more weeks.

The Chinese federation is seeking teachers, coaches, administrators and executives to go to mainland China on an exchange basis.

The federation is the authoritative body for all physical education and sport for all high schools and colleges in the People's Republic.

In addition to workshops, participants will be asked to observe teaching and coaching techniques, participate in cultural travel and activities, and interact with coaches and teachers.

Participants will be paid for all travel, lodging and meals when they arrive on the mainland.

The exchange effort is being coordinated by Yuntao Zhang, who can be contacted at E-56 Cardinal Court, Normal, Illinois 61761. An additional contact is Robert Koehler, Horton Complex - 227H, Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois.

SIU-Carbondale cuts field hockey, men's gymnastics

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, will drop its women's field hockey and men's gymnastics programs at the end of the 1988-89 school year, officials have announced.

"The reason is an economic reason, like it is at every other school that has been dropping sports," said Fred Huff, sports information director.

Huff said the school's intercollegiate athletics advisory committee voted 10-5 to cut the two sports, leaving the school with teams in 18 sports.

Neither team plays a Missouri Valley Conference or Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference schedule, Huff said, citing one of the reasons the sports were targeted.

Another factor was the "declining national popularity" of the two sports, he said.



Earl
Fuller

nia. Later that year, he was named RIT's fifth wrestling coach.

"When you're a young guy, you're not really thinking in terms of longevity," Fuller said. "You take things more as they come. In the back of my mind, I might have been thinking about someday doing something else. But I got into this mold and just stayed in it."

Fuller's Tigers have had seasons that any coach would be proud to post on his record, including a 10-0 slate in 1954. But in his eyes, wins and losses always have taken a distant back seat to the progress of individual performers.

"It's important to see our wrestlers learning skills and techniques and improving on them, as well as becoming well-rounded people off the mat," he said. "When I first started coaching, there weren't many opportunities for the young kids to be exposed to the sport; and then, it was just during the season. There were a handful of pioneers in wrestling instruction and that was it."

"Today, kids are exposed to wrestling year-round, both freestyle and Greco (Greco-Roman style). And they don't have to travel far from their homes to get quality instruction from experts. Today, there are young

people entering college who already have international wrestling experience. And then, some like (John) Smith go right from college to win an Olympic gold medal. The skills are much more sophisticated than they used to be."

Among the skilled collegians who have benefited from Fuller's expert instruction have been Darrell Leslie, Division III champion at 142 pounds in 1983, and current standout Chris Madden. When Leslie recently was inducted into the school's athletics hall of fame, he joined familiar company. Fuller was accorded that honor a decade ago.

Should the day come that the Tigers' coach does step down, expect him to stay near the banks of Lake Ontario. The Rochester area's assets are a major reason why he has been opening his mail at the same desk for 41 seasons.

"There's a lot of diversity in this community, in education and cultural events," he said. "My family is here; the children have chosen to stay in the area. The change of seasons here is beautiful. And in 10 minutes, you can be out of the city and in the country. There's fishing, hunting, golf."

But those holding their breath waiting for Earl Fuller to roll up the mat and take up rod, rifle or putter full-time are in for some serious oxygen deprivation.

"People who talk about getting burned out are kidding out," Fuller said. "They're forgetting their goals and dwelling on the negative instead of keeping things in perspective."

"I never say I'm going to stay in it for three more years or five more. As long as I'm enjoying it, I don't talk about a specific number of years that I'm going to stay."



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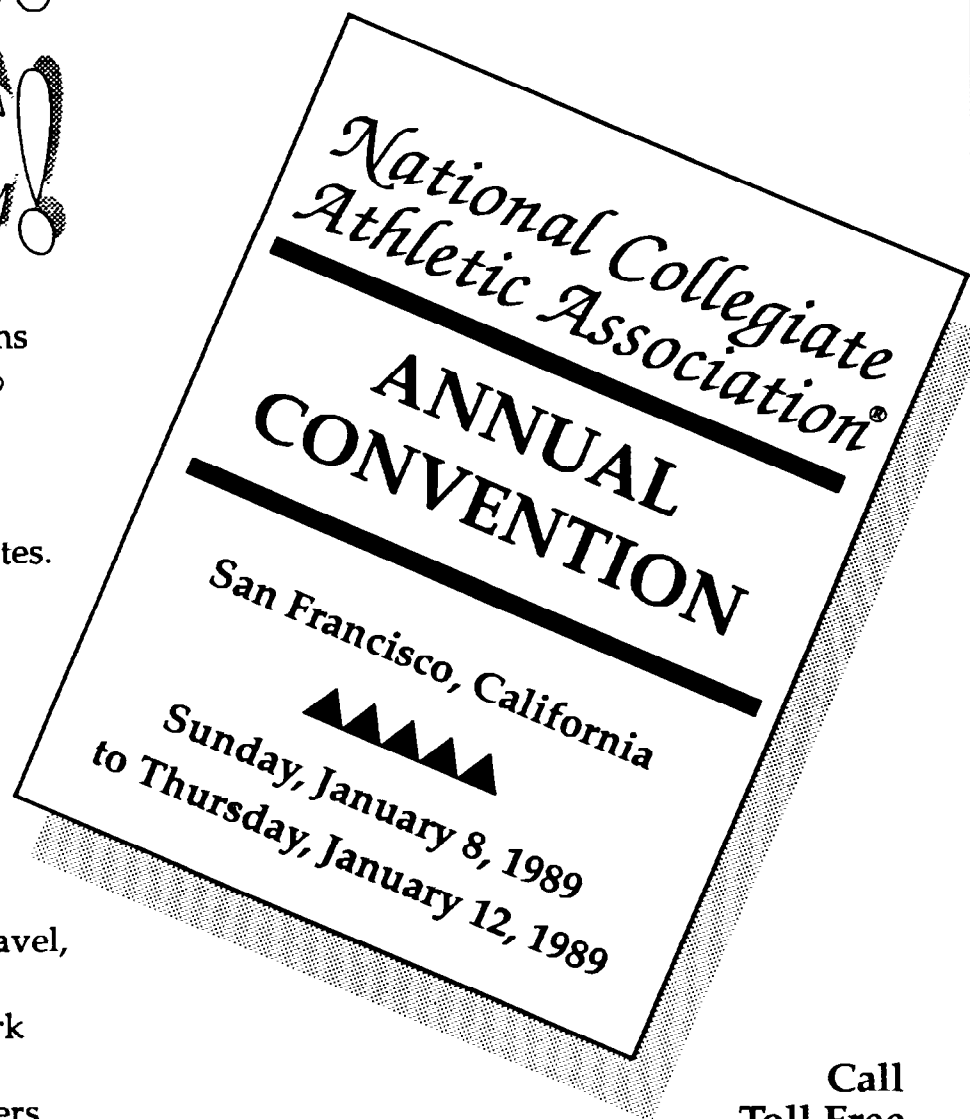
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NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Richard Ekman named president at Bridgewater State (Massachusetts). He previously was director of the National Endowment for the Humanities' division of research programs. **Delene W. Lee** appointed interim president at Mississippi University for Women, where she is professor of education and home economics, chief financial officer, and affirmative-action officer.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

John David Crow promoted from associate AD at Texas A&M, where he was a Heisman Trophy winner in 1957 and has been on the athletics staff since 1983. **Georgia's Vince Dooley** announced he will step down as AD upon the selection of a successor. Dooley also resigned as head football coach, effective January 2. **Joan Schmidt** promoted from associate to interim AD at Eastern Illinois, effective January 1. She replaces **R. C. Johnson**, who was selected as AD at Miami (Ohio). Schmidt has been associate AD since 1977. Johnson, who also is a former associate AD at Northern Iowa, leaves a post he has held since 1980. **Kean's McKinley Boston** named at Rhode Island. He also is a former New York Giants football player.

STAFF

Football—Jerry Claiborne received a four-year contract extension at Kentucky, where he had one year remaining on a five-year pact. His teams at the school are 35-41-3 since 1982. **Bill Thomas** stepped down at Tennessee State to devote full time to his duties as athletics director. His teams compiled a 33-21-3 mark through five seasons. **R. C. Slocum** promoted from defensive coordinator at Texas A&M. He was a defensive assistant at the school from 1972 to 1980, then returned as defensive coordinator in 1982 after a stint at Southern California. He also has coached in the Canadian Football League.

Also, **Vince Dooley**, whose 25-year tenure as head coach is the longest among active Division I-A mentors, announced he will step down at Georgia, effective following the Bulldogs' appearance in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day. He also will resign as athletics director following the appointment of a successor, saying he wants to pursue other interests. Entering the Gator Bowl, Dooley's coaching record is 200-77-10. He also led the Dawgs to six Southeastern Conference championships and 20 bowl games, and his 1980 team was voted national champion by both wire services. **Dave Dolch** selected at Morningside after three years at Bowie State, where he led the Bulldogs to an appearance in the Division II Football Championship this season.

In addition, UTEP's **Bob Stull** hired at Missouri. His UTEP teams compiled a 21-13 mark through three seasons, and this year's squad enters the Independence Bowl December 23 with a 10-2 mark. Stull also has been head coach at Massachusetts and an assistant at Kent and Washington. **George Chaump** received a contract extension through 1992 at Marshall, where his teams are 27-11-1 the past three seasons, including an 11-2 mark and the school's second straight Division I-AA Football Championship appearance this season. **Earle Bruce** resigned after one season at Northern Iowa, saying he wants to seek a Division I-A coaching post. Bruce led Northern Iowa to a 5-6 record.

Football assistants—Rip Scherer selected to serve as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Arizona, where he was recruiting coordinator last season. He previously has been offensive coordinator at Alabama and Georgia Tech. Also, Arizona gave offensive line coach **Ron McBride** additional duties as assistant head coach. **Bill Clay** hired at Mississippi State after one season as inside linebackers coach at Temple. He earlier served on the staffs at Virginia, South Carolina, Virginia Tech, Southern Mississippi and Southern Methodist before spending a year with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. **Steve Carter** and **Jeff Webb** resigned as defensive line and offensive backfield coaches, respectively, at North Alabama. Carter leaves after eight years at the school to pursue a high school position, while Webb leaves after one season.

Men's lacrosse—Andy Arenson appointed at Vassar. The former Morgan State player replaces **Jim Barysh**.

Men's lacrosse assistant—Scott Snow joined the staff at Vassar. He is a Cortland State graduate.



R. C. Johnson named athletics director at Miami (Ohio)

Mississippi State hired Bill Clay as football aide

Men's and women's swimming and diving assistant—Mark VanDyke named at Clarion, where he was a swimmer in the late 1970s. He served the past three years as head coach at Roosevelt High School in San Antonio, Texas, and also has coached various age-group teams.

Women's volleyball—Randy Litchfield promoted from assistant to interim head coach at Ball State, where he has been on the staff for three seasons. He replaces **Jerre McManama**, who resigned with a 70-95 record after six seasons but said he will remain at the school as a member of the physical education faculty. McManama previously was assistant men's volleyball coach at the school for 16 seasons and is also a former men's soccer coach.

STAFF

Sports information director—Scott Monaghan hired as interim SID at Lake Superior State. The former Michigan State student assistant worked most recently for a New Jersey public relations firm.

Sports information assistant—Dave Johnson selected as women's assistant SID at Illinois. He previously has worked as a marketing director for the American Coaching Effectiveness Program and in various radio, newspaper and wire service jobs.

Trainer—Art McCreary promoted from assistant trainer at Akron, where he has served since 1982. He replaces **Don Marshall**, who accepted a sports-medicine

position at Children's Hospital in Akron, Ohio.

ASSOCIATIONS

Keith Walker given the new title of secretary-general at the U.S. Soccer Federation, where his title was secretary. He will be responsible for the organization's increased international activities. The federation also announced plans to hire an executive director.

NOTABLES

Herb Hammond, assistant to the athletics director for event management at Brown and former head men's ice hockey coach at the school, selected by the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States to coach the U.S. World University Games team March 2-12 at Sofia, Bulgaria. Head coaches **Rob Riley** of Army and **Chuck Delich** of Air Force were named to assist Hammond. **Brad M. Miyake** appointed finance and administration director for the Kingdom in Seattle. He previously was a finance manager in the King County (Washington) public works department. **Mike Sutton**, head men's water polo coach and men's swimming coach at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, named manager for the 1992 U.S. Olympic men's water polo team. He will coordinate the team's training and travel activities.

DEATHS

C. K. Poe Fratt, the most valuable player on Cornell's 1953 Ivy Group football championship team, was stabbed to death in his New York City apartment

November 22. He was 57. Fratt was a partner in a New York accounting firm.

POLLS

Division I Men's Golf

The top 20 NCAA Division I men's golf teams as selected by the Golf Coaches Association of America through December 7, with points:

1. Clemson, 156; 2. Oklahoma State, 155; 3. (tie) Arizona State and Wake Forest, 136; 5. Arizona, 127; 6. Louisiana State, 117; 7. Oklahoma, 114; 8. UTEP, 110; 9. Florida, 95; 10. Southern California, 82; 11. Georgia Tech, 74; 12. Southwestern Louisiana, 67; 13. UCLA, 61; 14. South Carolina, 56; 15. Tulsa, 49; 16. Arkansas, 47; 17. Ohio State, 34; 18. Florida State, 25; 19. Georgia, 19; 20. Illinois, 17.

Division II Men's Golf

The top 20 NCAA Division II men's golf teams as listed by the Golf Coaches Association of America through December 7:

1. Columbus, 2. Troy State, 3. Abilene Christian, 4. Florida Southern, 5. Bryant, 6. Cal State Northridge, 7. Slippery Rock, 8. UC Davis, 9. Tennessee-Martin, 10. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 11. Northeast Missouri State, 12. Valdosta State, 13. Cal State Sacramento, 14. Gannon, 15. Eastern New Mexico, 16. Rollins, 17. Indiana (Pennsylvania), 18. Northern Colorado, 19. Tampa, 20. Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Division III Men's Golf

The top 20 NCAA Division III men's golf teams as listed by the Golf Coaches Association of America through December 7:

1. Cal State Stanislaus, 2. Greensboro, 3. Cal State San Bernardino, 4. Methodist, 5. Wittenberg, 6. Gustavus Adolphus, 7. Salem State, 8. Ohio Wesleyan, 9. Rochester, 10. Skidmore, 11. Central (Iowa), 12. Allegheny, 13. UC San Diego, 14. Millikin, 15. Nebraska Wesleyan, 16. Redlands, 17. La Verne, 18. Kenyon, 19. Wooster, 20. Hope.

Division I Men's Ice Hockey

The top 15 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through December 12, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Michigan St. (17-1) 60
2. Harvard (10-0) 55
3. Minnesota (14-4) 49
3. St. Lawrence (11-0) 49
5. Northern Mich. (12-6-1) 44
6. Maine (13-3) 41
7. Boston College (10-3) 38
8. Lake Superior St. (10-5-3) 32
9. Ill.-Chicago (11-6-2) 26
10. Denver (11-8-1) 23
10. Cornell (6-2) 23
12. Michigan Tech (10-9) 12

13. Rensselaer (7-3-2) 9
14. Wisconsin (8-7-4) 7
14. Michigan (7-8-3) 4

Division I Men's Swimming

The top 20 NCAA Division I men's swimming teams as selected by the College Swimming Coaches of America through December 15, with points:

1. Texas, 137; 2. Stanford, 132; 3. Southern California, 123; 4. California, 118; 5. Michigan, 114; 6. Florida, 92; 7. UCLA, 87; 8. Nebraska, 84; 9. Arizona State, 81; 10. Tennessee, 67; 11. Alabama, 59; 12. Southern Illinois, 54; 13. Iowa, 53; 14. South Carolina, 45; 15. Arizona, 40; 16. Louisiana State, 35; 17. Clemson, 24; 18. North Carolina, 20; 19. Southern Methodist, 19; 20. Minnesota, 18.

Division I Women's Swimming

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's swimming teams as selected by the College Swimming Coaches of America through December 13, with points:

1. Florida, 400; 2. Stanford, 371; 3. Texas, 359; 4. Arizona State, 311; 5. Clemson, 299; 6. California, 294; 7. Tennessee, 271; 8. Georgia, 245; 9. Michigan, 238; 10. Arizona, 225; 11. Virginia, 182; 12. UCLA, 157; 13. North Carolina, 136; 14. South Carolina, 133; 15. Southern Methodist, 112; 16. Harvard, 77; 17. Arkansas, 65; 18. Southern California, 55; 19. Northwestern, 41; 20. UC Santa Barbara, 37.

Division I Wrestling

The top 20 NCAA Division I wrestling teams as selected by the National Wrestling Coaches Association through December 13, with points:

1. Oklahoma State, 318; 2. Arizona State, 306; 3. Penn State, 283; 4. Michigan, 274; 5. Iowa, 252; 6. Iowa State, 221; 7. Lock Haven, 216; 8. Minnesota, 194; 9. Wisconsin, 192; 10. Edinboro, 135; 11. Northern Iowa, 132; 12. Nebraska, 127; 13. Bloomsburg, 115; 14. Oklahoma, 102; 15. North Carolina State, 98; 16. Lehigh, 87; 17. Northwestern, 76; 18. Pittsburgh, 72; 19. Ohio State, 62; 20. Notre Dame, 31.

Division III Wrestling

The top 20 NCAA Division III wrestling teams as listed by the National Wrestling Coaches Association through December 14:

1. Ithaca, 2. Delaware Valley, 3. John Carroll, 4. Augsburg, 5. Trenton State, 6. Buena Vista, 7. Montclair State, 8. St. Lawrence, 9. Wartburg, 10. Cortland State, 11. Wisconsin-River Falls, 12. Oswego State, 13. Thiel, 14. St. Thomas (Minnesota), 15. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 16. Mount Union, 17. Brockport State, 18. Albany (New York), 19. Rhode Island College, 20. Wisconsin-Platteville.

Financial Summaries

1988 Division I Men's Golf Championships			
	1988	1987	
Receipts.....	\$ 33,698.26	\$ 29,496.52	
Disbursements.....	47,435.72	40,260.50	
	(13,737.46)	(10,763.98)	
Guarantee received from host institution.....	1,000.00	0.00	
	(12,737.46)	(10,763.98)	
Transportation expense.....	90,281.35	58,010.19	
Per diem allowance.....	42,880.00	35,060.00	
Deficit.....	(145,898.81)	(103,834.17)	
Charged to general operating budget.....	145,898.81	103,834.17	

1988 Division I Men's Tennis Championships			
	1988	1987	
Receipts.....	\$ 138,378.17	\$ 133,594.40	
Disbursements.....	66,488.07	60,809.67	
	71,890.10	72,784.73	
Distribution to competing institutions.....	43,134.00	0.00	
Transportation expense.....	67,351.17	52,832.69	
Per diem allowance.....	39,460.00	33,860.00	
Deficit.....	(78,055.07)	(13,907.96)	
Charged to general operating budget.....	78,055.07	13,907.96	

1988 Division I Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships			
	1988	1987	
Receipts.....	\$ 172,552.74	\$ 101,333.63	
Disbursements.....	73,906.51	65,137.30	
	98,646.23	36,196.33	
Distribution to competing institutions.....	59,187.00	0.00	
Transportation expense.....	277,754.86	140,225.99	
Per diem allowance.....	70,420.00	60,780.00	
Deficit.....	(308,715.63)	(164,809.66)	
Charged to general operating budget.....	308,715.63	164,809.66	

1988 Men's Volleyball Championship			
	1988	1987	
Receipts.....	\$ 152,725.17	\$ 156,801.00	
Disbursements.....	40,636.75	38,119.82	
	112,088.42	118,681.18	
Distribution to competing institutions.....	67,252.00	0.00	
Transportation expense.....	26,374.41	19,996.00	
Per diem expense.....	11,200.00	8,800.00	
Net receipts.....	7,262.01	89,885.18	
Distribution to competing institutions.....	0.00	53,932.00	
Retained by the Association.....	7,262.01	35,953.18	
	7,262.01	89,885.18	

1988 Women's Golf Championships			
	1988	1987	
Receipts.....	\$ 8,609.84	\$ 14,574.52	
Disbursements.....	37,462.22	24,075.95	
	(28,852.38)	(9,501.43)	
Transportation expense.....	45,150.94	31,709.50	
Per diem allowance.....	26,760.00	21,100.00	
Deficit.....	(100,763.32)	(62,310.99)	
Charged to general operating budget.....	100,763.32	62,310.99	

1988 Division I Women's Softball Championship			
	1988	1987	
Receipts.....	\$ 80,834.22	\$ 92,531.73	
Disbursements.....	72,900.30	87,787.77	
	7,933.92	4,743.96	
Guarantees received from host institutions.....	17,254.85	4,238.97	
	25,188.77	8,982.93	
Distribution to competing institutions.....	15,113.00	0.00	
Transportation expense.....	113,326.74	72,264.98	
Per diem allowance.....	84,640.00	70,380.00	
Deficit.....	(187,890.97)	(133,662.05)	
Charged to general operating budget.....	187,890.97	133,662.05	

1988 Division I Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships			
	1988	1987	
Receipts.....	\$ 123,166.73	\$ 64,949.00	
Disbursements.....	64,775.44	65,991.04	
	58,391.29	1,042.04	
Distribution to competing institutions.....	35,035.00	0.00	
Transportation expense.....	186,776.37	82,955.94	
Per diem allowance.....	52,260.00	39,980.00	
Deficit.....	(215,680.08)	(123,977.98)	
Charged to general operating budget.....	215,680.08	123,977.98	

1988 Division II Women's Softball Championship			
	1988	1987	
Receipts.....	\$ 16,063.74	\$ 8,222.41	
Disbursements.....	31,339.14	24,524.37	
	(15,275.40)	(16,301.96)	
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....		1,692.50	
	(15,275.40)	(14,609.46)	
Transportation expense.....	96,096.01	63,654.30	
Deficit.....	(111,371.41)	(78,263.76)	
Charged to general operating budget.....	15,275.40	14,609.46	
Distribution to division championships reserve.....	96,096.01	63,654.30	
	111,371.41	78,263.76	

UNLV tops in winning percentage over five years

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Five Division I teams have won more than 80 percent of their games over the last five seasons—Nevada-Las Vegas, Temple, North Carolina, Georgetown and Oklahoma. But only Georgetown won a national championship in that span, and two of them did not reach the Final Four.

North Carolina reached the regional title game (one victory from the Final Four) three times in the last five years and Temple once, but fell short each time. Oklahoma was national runner-up last year, Nevada-Las Vegas tied for third in 1987 and Georgetown was second in 1985.

Only three teams—Georgetown, Kansas and Duke—reached the Final Four twice in the last five years, and they rank 1-2-3 in NCAA tournament victories. Fourteen other teams made it once each, making 17 teams in all.

Here are the top 20 in winning percentage for the last five years:

Rank	College	W-L	Pct.
1	Nev.-Las Vegas	155 23	.871
2	Temple	140 23	.859
3	North Caro.	142 29	.830
3	Georgetown	142 29	.830
5	Oklahoma	145 34	.810
6	Duke	136 37	.786
7	Memphis St.*	131 37	.780
8	Purdue	118 35	.771
9	UTEP	124 37	.770
10	North Caro. A&T	113 34	.769
11	Syracuse	128 40	.762
12	Kentucky	124 39	.761
13	Michigan	123 39	.759
14	DePaul	114 37	.755
15	Kansas	135 44	.754
16	Northeastern	117 39	.750
17	Louisiana Tech	119 41	.744
18	Navy	118 41	.742
19	Illinois	120 42	.741
20	St. John's (N.Y.)	118 42	.738

* Memphis State's participation in 1984, 1985 and 1986 tournaments (7-3) vacated; official record 124-34, .785.

Seven more teams won at least 70 percent—Marshall .722, Cleveland State .716, Notre Dame and Southwest Missouri State tied at .7124, Indiana .7122, Tennessee-Chattanooga .705, and Xavier (Ohio) .701.

All of the top 10 teams in tournament victories are in the top 15 in five-year winning percentage except Villanova and Louisville, neither in the first 40.

Here is the top 10, with tournament won-lost, times in the Final Four and times second in the regional, or one victory from the Final Four (ranking is by total tournament victories):

Rank	College (Entrants)	W-L	Pct.	FF	R2
1	Georgetown (5)	15-4	.789	2	1
2	Kansas (5)	14-4	.778	2	0
3	Duke (5)	12-5	.706	2	0
3	North Caro. (5)	12-5	.706	0	3
5	Villanova (4)	11-3	.786	1	1
5	Oklahoma (5)	11-5	.688	1	1
7	Louisville (3)	10-2	.833	1	0
7	Kentucky (5)	10-5	.667	1	1
7	Nev.				
	-Las Vegas (5)	10-5	.667	1	0
10	Syracuse (5)	9-5	.643	1	0

Indiana is next in victories with an 8-3 record, including a championship in 1987 and one regional second place. The other four champions are in the top 10 list—Kansas in 1988, Louisville in 1986, Villanova in 1985 and Georgetown in 1984. Those not mentioned above that made the Final Four at least once in the last five years are Louisiana State, St. John's (New York), Providence, Houston, Virginia, Arizona and Memphis State (vacated).

Women's coaching changes

In women's Division I basketball, 29 colleges have changed head coaches since last season—a turnover rate of 10.4 percent. That is below last year's 15.7 percent and well below the record high of 19 percent in 1984 (first year this was compiled).

The 29 changes involve 30 names, because Alfreeda Goff and Edmund



Louisiana State freshman Chris Jackson leads Division I men in scoring

Sherod were named cohead coaches at Virginia Commonwealth. They are among 18 with no previous head-coaching experience at the four-year level:

American—Darci Wilson. Baptist—Jody Gilden. Brown—Jean Marie Burr. George Washington—Jennifer Bednarek. Iona—Fran Clemente. Maine—Trish Roberts. North Carolina-Charlotte—Ed Baldwin. Pacific—Melissa DeMarchi. Pan American—Tim Hicks. St. Francis (New York)—Irma Garcia. Santa Clara—Caren Choppelas. South Carolina State—Lyman Foster. Southwestern Louisiana—Michael Doucet. Toledo—Bill Fennelly. Towson State—Ellen Fitzkee. Virginia Commonwealth—Alfreeda Goff and Edmund Sherod. Weber State—Carla Taylor.

Here are the 12 new-job coaches—that is, those with previous four-year, head-coaching experience (with career record and last head-coaching job):

Austin Peay State—James Phillips (196-88, Virginia State). Butler—Paulette Stein, (146-111, Northern Michigan). Cornell—Jim Jordan (50-72, Case Reserve). DePaul—Doug



Venus Lacy, Louisiana Tech, ranks high among Division I women in rebounding

lost again (they had gotten separated from the lead van), they ran across a New York City police car and wisely asked for directions. At first, the friendly officer tried to give directions, then said, "Forget it, just follow me," and the high school turned out to be just five blocks away. Through it all the players never lost their sense of humor. Said freshman center Brian Stackpole, after being asked to look for the BQE (Brooklyn-Queens Expressway): "Could you spell that?" (*Dennis O'Donnell, Merchant Marine SID*)

Women's most improved

North Carolina A&T and Clemson head the list of women's Division I basketball teams that made the most improvement in won-lost records in 1988. North Carolina A&T went from 6-19 in 1987 to 22-7 last



Quincy's Angle Rogers is among Division II leaders in scoring and shooting

(*David Spangler, Texas women's assistant SID*)

Texas all-America Clarissa Davis, who underwent major reconstructive knee surgery early last year, befriended St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) freshman Katie Curry, who was about to undergo similar surgery, minutes after the two teams competed in a fiercely competitive game. "I was totally shocked because she's such a great player," remarked Curry. "She said that the recovery phase is all mental and depends on how much you want it." Davis scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Texas won, 75-69. (*Larry Dougherty, St. Joseph's assistant SID*)

Veteran North Carolina A&T men's coach Don Corbett, after the school's 38-game home winning streak was snapped, 66-54, by North Carolina Central: "We've got our work cut out, but no longer can you call us a young team because we aged tonight—I feel 10 years older myself." (*Drexel Ball, North Carolina A&T SID*)

After an 84-63 loss to Memphis State, Bob Hopkins, Grambling coach, remarked: "Memphis State has so much talent, Ray Charles could coach their team and they'd still win." (*Stanley Lewis, Grambling SID*)

Here is some humor from Chamaine coach Merv Lopes: "When the going gets tough, the tough go fishing." Another Lopes gem: "What you put in the washer, you get back in the dryer." (*Ed Nishioka, Chamaine SID*)

His team had just made 27 of 28 free throws in a 79-77 victory that ended Minnesota-Duluth's 32-game home-court winning streak and Kevin Reller, with the only miss, had won it on a pair with six seconds left, so Quincy coach Jay Lowenthal could afford to indulge his sense of humor: "I'm going to hang the guy



John Carroll senior Craig Huffman is No. 3 in Division III three-pointers

who missed that free throw. Reller's going to run for an hour on Monday." (*Jim Naumovich, Quincy SID*)

After his team made only 14 of 35 free throws and missed the front end of a 1-and-1 four times in the last two minutes of a 58-56 victory over Stockton State, Jersey City State coach Charles Brown said: "I wanted to go out there and try a few myself." (*Mark Rizzi, Jersey City State SID*)

Tim Liddy, a freshman forward at Montclair State, was shaking his head because he had just faced the three top forwards in the New Jersey Athletic Conference and coach Ollie Gelston had just informed him of his next tough assignment. His coach tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Don't worry, next year they'll find their assignments tougher—they'll have to cover Tim Liddy." (*Al Langer, Montclair State SID*)

Mercyhurst's first-year coach, Barry Copeland, had only nine players dressed for the Slippery Rock game, with two players academically ineligible and one ill, and his team was 2-5. He remarked: "I don't remember, but I don't think Dean Smith started his career like this!" (In fact, Smith was only 8-9 in his first season at North Carolina in 1962, but that was his only losing record.) (*Greg Yoko, Mercyhurst SID*)

Outside Sharp Gymnasium on the Houston Baptist campus lies a simple tombstone with the inscription, "MINGO, HBU Mascot, 1966-82." When the dog, a husky, died at the elderly age of 16, they held a ceremony, with a eulogy. The woman who kept the dog still comes by to clean the gravesite. Even opponents remember the dog with real affection. He barked on cue. One member of the Pan American Broncs who didn't know of the Mingo era was surprised to see the gravesite before a recent 84-69 victory there. "Wow," he said. "Can you imagine having Bucky the Bronc buried outside our gym?" (Bucky is a young man dressed in a Bronc outfit, not a real horse.) (*Jim McKone, Pan American SID*)

Nicknames galore

Nicknames are the spice of sports life. Pan American's head trainer, Jim Lancaster, used to call his seven student assistants this season "The Ship of Fools." Now the seven call themselves "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Jose Reyna is "Happy," Wendy Webb is "Bashful," Rick Garcia is "Grumpy," Tammy Sue Brooks is "Dopey," Rene Zapata is "Doc," Alice Delgado is "Sneezy" and Mary Garza is "Sleepy." (Lancaster, of course, is "Snow White.") (*Jim McKone, Pan American SID*)



Basketball notes

Bruno (27-16, DePaul). Eastern Kentucky—Larry Inman (161-73, Middle Tennessee State). Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck—Sharon Beverly (108-156, Queens). Georgia Tech—Agnus Bernato (60-55, Rider). Indiana—Jim Izard (163-49, DePaul). Massachusetts—Kathy Hewelt (117-59, Indiana Tech). Miami (Florida)—Ferne Labati (136-121, Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck). Nevada-Reno—Charlotte Mason (17-36, Lamar). South Florida—Trudi Lacey (53-12, Frances Marion).

Phillips and Bruno are the only new-job coaches now at their alma maters. In another change, Jim Bolla of Nevada-Las Vegas takes over the head coaching reins by himself as wife Sheila no longer will be cohead coach.

Can you top this?

Rutgers' women's basketball team has the longest current Division I home-court winning streak at 50 games through December 19. The Lady Knights are aiming for the all-time women's record of 62 consecutive home victories set by Louisiana Tech during the 1982-86 seasons. But coach Theresa Grentz's charges will have a difficult task breaking the record because No. 1-ranked Tennessee will be one of four teams in the Bell Atlantic Holiday Tournament at Rutgers, December 29-30. (*Jeanne Taylor, Rutgers women's SID*)

Going in style

One van load of Merchant Marine players discovered that maybe the Dodgers did not really mean to leave Brooklyn—they may have just gotten lost. It took them two hours to go 20 miles from the Academy at King's Point, New York, to the Bishop McLaughlin High School court, home to St. Joseph's College (New York). After twice stopping at gas stations, trying to follow instructions and getting

season—an improvement of 14 games (16 more wins plus 12 fewer losses is 28, then divide by two). Next at 13 games was Clemson (7-21 to 21-9).

Cincinnati at 18-11 and Tennessee-Chattanooga at 19-9 were up 11½ games and Lamar at 19-9 and Stanford at 27-5 each 11. Sixteen more teams were up at least seven—George Mason, Indiana State and Maryland each 9½; Furman and Loyola Marymount each nine; Wake Forest 8½; Cheyney and Harvard both eight; Alcorn State, Boise State, Notre Dame and Richmond, all 7½; Delaware, Gonzaga, Montana State and San Diego State, all seven.

Four coaches in the above group were in their first year—North Carolina A&T's Tim Abney (an interim coach in 1987), Clemson's Jim Davis, Notre Dame's Muffet McGraw and Tennessee-Chattanooga's Craig Parrott.

Quotes of the week

When Texas head coach Jody Conradt visited Catarina Pollini, the team's 6-4 transplant from Italy, in her dorm room, the newcomer invited her to come in and "sit on my coach." Conradt said, "Catarina, I'm your coach. That's the couch."

And last week, team manager Kristin Andrews asked Pollini at study hall how her day was. "It was a bad day," she said, holding her head gently. "I'm tired and my head hurts. I have a terrible hitchhike." After one year of studying the English language, Pollini still struggles with comprehension and meaning. The squad's oldest "rookie" at 22, Pollini is interested in sports medicine and wants to be a doctor.



Barb Dunn, North Park, ranks among Division III women's scoring leaders

Basketball Statistics

Through games of December 19

Men's Division I individual leaders

SCORING									
	CL	G	TFG	3FG	FT	PTS	AVG		
1. Chris Jackson, Louisiana St.	CL	5	54	16	38	162	32.4		
2. Hank Gathers, Loyola (Cal.)	Jr	4	52	0	24	128	32.0		
3. Jim Barton, Dartmouth	Sr	6	56	27	33	172	28.7		
4. Lionel Simmons, La Salle	Jr	7	77	4	39	197	28.1		
5. Gerald Glass, Mississippi	Jr	7	74	15	30	193	27.7		
6. John Tait, Marshall	So	6	59	13	32	163	27.2		
7. Kurk Lee, Towson St.	Jr	7	63	22	38	186	26.6		
8. Dyrnon Nix, Tennessee	Sr	5	49	8	26	132	26.4		
9. Tony Dawson, Florida St.	Sr	6	65	8	19	157	26.2		
10. Raymond Dudley, Air Force	Sr	7	67	24	25	183	26.1		
11. Paul Graham, Ohio	Sr	8	72	3	61	208	26.0		
12. Kenny Sanders, George Mason	Sr	6	58	12	28	156	25.0		
13. Stacey King, Oklahoma	Sr	7	70	0	41	181	25.9		
14. Rico Washington, Weber St.	Sr	6	61	0	30	152	25.3		
15. Jeff Martin, Alabama St.	Sr	8	80	14	26	200	25.0		
16. Terry Brooks, Alabama St.	Sr	8	73	4	49	199	24.9		
17. Michael Smith, Brigham Young	Sr	7	66	10	31	173	24.7		
18. Eric Brown, Miami (Fla.)	Sr	7	57	6	51	171	24.4		
19. Danny Ferry, Duke	Sr	6	56	8	25	145	24.2		
20. John Rankin, Drexel	Sr	8	75	0	43	193	24.1		
21. Cedric Ceballos, Cal St. Fullerton	Jr	5	47	2	24	120	24.0		
22. Jay Burson, Ohio St.	Sr	7	58	6	45	167	23.9		
23. Blue Edwards, East Caro.	Sr	7	65	6	30	166	23.7		
24. Dwight Pernel, Holy Cross	Jr	6	56	8	22	142	23.7		

BLOCKED SHOTS									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown	Jr	6	36	6.0					
2. Alan Ogg, Ala.-Birmingham	Jr	6	33	5.5					
3. Elden Campbell, Clemson	Jr	6	28	4.7					
4. Henri Abrams, George Mason	So	6	26	4.3					
5. Pervis Ellison, Louisville	Sr	7	30	4.3					
6. David Van Dyke, UTEP	Jr	8	34	4.3					
7. Derrick Coleman, Syracuse	Jr	10	40	4.0					
8. Dan Godfred, Evansville	Jr	6	24	4.0					
9. Damon Lopez, Fordham	So	5	19	3.8					
10. Ed Book, Canisius	Fr	4	14	3.5					
11. Kenny Green, Rhode Island	Jr	4	14	3.5					

ASSISTS									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Glenn Williams, Holy Cross	Sr	6	64	10.7					
2. Darrell McGee, New Mexico	Sr	7	64	9.1					
3. Sherman Douglas, Syracuse	Sr	10	90	9.0					
4. Chris Corchiani, North Caro. St.	So	3	27	9.0					
5. Pooh Richardson, UCLA	Sr	5	43	8.6					
6. Gary Payton, Oregon St.	Jr	6	50	8.3					
7. Quinn Snyder, Duke	Sr	6	49	8.2					
8. Jack Kramer, Ala.-Birmingham	So	6	47	7.8					
9. Tim Singleton, Notre Dame	So	5	39	7.8					
10. Derrick Richmond, Central Mich.	Sr	8	61	7.6					
11. Carlton Screen, Providence	Jr	7	53	7.6					

STEALS									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Mookie Blaylock, Oklahoma	Jr	7	39	5.6					
2. Greg Anthony, Nevada-Las Vegas	So	5	26	5.2					
3. Tim Keyes, Sam Houston St.	Jr	4	20	5.0					
4. Kenny Robertson, Cleveland St.	Jr	7	31	4.4					
5. Kurk Lee, Towson St.	Jr	7	31	4.4					
6. Carlton Screen, Providence	Jr	7	30	4.3					
7. Lance Blanks, Texas	Jr	9	36	4.0					
8. Melvin Newbern, Minnesota	Jr	6	24	4.0					

REBOUNDING									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Hank Gathers, Loyola (Cal.)	Jr	4	59	14.8					
2. Ron Draper, American	Jr	5	73	14.6					
3. Hakim Shahid, South Fla.	Jr	3	40	13.3					
4. Martin Henlan, Va. Commonwealth	Jr	4	52	13.0					
5. Rico Washington, Weber St.	Jr	6	76	12.7					
6. Derrick Coleman, Syracuse	Jr	10	125	12.5					
7. Ronney Robinson, Wright St.	Sr	7	87	12.4					
8. Warren Bradley, Cleveland St.	Sr	7	85	12.1					
9. Laphonso Ellis, Notre Dame	Fr	5	58	11.6					
10. Dyrnon Nix, Tennessee	Sr	5	58	11.6					

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE									
(Min. 5 FG Made Per Game)	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT				
1. Lamont Randolph, Tulsa	Jr	6	32	44	72.7				
2. Avie Lester, North Caro. St.	Jr	3	21	29	72.4				
3. Mike Butts, Bucknell	Sr	6	52	72	72.2				
4. Loy Vaughn, Michigan	Jr	9	50	70	71.4				
5. Stanley Brundy, DePaul	Sr	9	69	97	71.1				
6. Chris Gatling, Old Dominion	So	4	38	54	70.4				
7. Dwayne Davis, Florida	So	8	45	64	70.3				
8. Erick Newman, St. Mary's (Cal.)	Sr	7	35	50	70.0				
9. Mark Randall, Kansas	So	8	65	93	69.9				
10. Alaa Abdalnaby, Duke	Jr	6	37	53	69.8				
11. Derrick Coleman, Syracuse	Jr	10	75	108	69.4				
12. Byron Houston, Oklahoma St.	Fr	7	36	52	69.2				
13. Cameron Burns, Mississippi St.	So	6	31	45	68.9				
14. Brian Oliver, Georgia Tech	Jr	5	42	61	68.9				

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE									
(Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game)	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT				
1. Eric Cooper, Texas-San Antonio	Sr	8	30	30	100.0				
1. Scott Dmyk, S. F. Austin St.	Sr	5	26	26	100.0				
1. Jeff Fryer, Loyola (Cal.)	Jr	4	22	22	100.0				
4. Ed Peterson, Yale	Fr	6	34	35	97.1				
5. Michael Smith, Brigham Young	Sr	7	31	32	96.9				
6. Brandt Williams, N.C.-Asheville	Sr	6	24	25	96.0				
7. Harold Walton, Kent	Fr	7	23	24	95.8				
8. Steve Rochelle, Pan American	Jr	8	20	21	95.2				
8. Charles Thomas, Eastern Mich.	So	7	20	21	95.2				
8. Ric Blevins, Kent	Jr	7	20	21	95.2				
8. Robert Hockett, New Orleans	Jr	5	20	21	95.2				
12. Kevin Ellis, San Francisco	Jr	7	18	19	94.7				
13. Wilbert Hooker, Fresno St.	Fr	6	16	17	94.1				
13. Corvin Davis, North Caro. A&T	Sr	6	16	17	94.1				
15. Eddie Bird, Indiana St.	So	9	45	48	93.8				
15. Dale Spears, American	Sr	5	15	16	93.8				
17. Andre Greshnaw, South Fla.	So	3	14	15	93.3				

3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE									
	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT				
1. Marcus Coty, Northern Ill.	Fr	7	14	21	66.7				
1. David Carlyle, Wake Forest	Jr	5	8	12	66.7				
1. Mike Hayward, Washington	So	5	10	15	66.7				
4. John Mackay, Dartmouth	Jr	6	15	23	65.2				
5. Anthony Jones, Northeast La.	So	6	13	20	65.0				
6. Marvin Walters, Fairfield	Jr	7	11	17	64.7				
6. Roland Gray, St. Louis	Sr	7	11	17	64.7				
8. Jeff Hodge, South Ala.	Jr	6	12	19	63.2				
8. Mike Karisny, Wis.-Green Bay	Jr	5	12	19	63.2				
10. John Bays, Towson St.	Sr	7	15	24	62.5				
10. Ryan Nesbit, Citadel	Sr	6	15	24	62.5				
10. Radenko Dobras, South Fla.	Fr	3	10	16	62.5				

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Timothy Pollard, Mississippi Val.	Jr	9	48	5.3					
2. Derrick Williams, Sam Houston St.	Jr	4	19	4.8					
3. Mike Barton, Dartmouth	Sr	6	27	4.5					
4. Mike Jones, Valparaiso	Jr	7	29	4.1					
5. Jeff McCoil, New Mexico St.	Sr	9	36	4.0					
6. Dana Barros, Boston College	Jr	9	35	3.9					
7. Jody Littrell, Butler	Jr	7	27	3.9					
8. Tarence Wheeler, Arizona St.	Jr	6	23	3.8					
9. Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech	So	5	19	3.8					
10. Eric Cooper, Texas-San Antonio	So	8	30	3.8					

REBOUNDING									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Rodney Mack, South Caro. St.	Sr	8	92	11.5					
11. Antowne Johnson, Loyola (Ill.)	Sr	6	69	11.5					
13. Randy White, Louisiana Tech	Jr	9	103	11.4					
14. Anthony Bonner, St. Louis	Jr	7	80	11.4					
14. Daryl Battles, Southern-B.R.	Sr	7	80	11.4					
16. Ronnie Morgan, North Texas	So	6	68	11.3					
17. Stacey King, Oklahoma	Sr	7	79	11.3					
18. Kenny Sanders, George Mason	Sr	6	67	11.2					
18. Miroslav Pecarski, Marist	Sr	6	67	11.2					
20. Brian Shorter, Pittsburgh	So	7	78	11.1					

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE									
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG					
1. Loyola (Cal.)	4	1-3	451	112.8					
2. Oklahoma	7	6-1	752	107.4					
3. Syracuse	10	10-0	1042	104.2					
4. Texas	9	8-1	914	101.6					
5. Louisiana St.	5	3-2	501	100.2					
6. Florida St.	6	6-0	593	98.8					
7. Southern-B.R.	7	4-3	686	98.0					
8. Marshall	6	3-3	585	97.5					
9. Kansas	8	7-1	775	96.9					
10. Northern Iowa	5	4-1	483	96.6					
11. Illinois	8	8-0	770	96.3					
12. Georgetown	6	6-0	574	95.7					
13. Michigan	9	9-0	860	95.6					
14. Middle Tenn. St.	6	4-2	571	95.2					

SCORING MARGIN									
	OFF	DEF	MAR						
1. Georgetown	95.7	80.8	34.8						
2. Duke	93.5	63.2	30.3						
3. Michigan	95.6	65.9	29.7						
4. St. Mary's (Cal.)	85.3	56.7	28.6						
5. Iowa	94.8	68.9	25.9						
6. Texas-San Antonio	90.9	66.0	24.9						
7. North Caro. St.	84.7	60.0	24.7						

Basketball Statistics

Through games of December 10

Men's Division II individual leaders

SCORING									
	CL	G	TFG	3FG	FT	PTS	AVG		
1 Dave Reynolds, Davis & Elkins	Sr	5	51	9	51	162	32.4		
2 Rhodney Moore, Cal St. L.A.	Sr	5	60	6	31	157	31.4		
3 Cornelius Jones, Morris	Jr	6	62	1	47	172	28.7		
4 Thomas Jones, Ala.-Huntsville	Sr	9	96	21	40	253	28.1		
5 Maurice Selvin, Puget Sound	So	5	45	8	41	139	27.8		
6 Steve Delaveaga, Cal Lutheran	Sr	9	85	24	51	245	27.2		
7 Robert Martin, Cal St. Sacramento	Sr	5	51	15	18	135	27.0		
8 Brian Koeppnick, Mankato St.	Sr	4	43	13	8	107	26.8		
10 Tony Smith, Pfeiffer	Fr	7	74	21	12	181	25.9		
11 Leo Parent, Lowell	Sr	8	71	16	48	206	25.8		
12 Mike Loudon, Phila. Textile	Sr	8	69	18	47	203	25.4		
13 Marques Wilson, Wayne St.	Jr	7	66	0	41	173	24.7		
14 Elgin Pritchett, Clark (Ga.)	Jr	8	72	33	19	196	24.5		
14 Robert Lee Sanders, Jackson	Jr	8	76	22	22	196	24.5		
14 Donald Emerson, Dowling	Sr	8	76	8	36	196	24.5		
17 Frank Sillmon, Alabama A&M	Sr	8	69	3	53	194	24.3		
18 Mike Higgins, Northern Colo.	Sr	6	52	0	41	145	24.2		
18 Terry Davis, Virginia Union	Sr	6	60	0	25	145	24.2		
20 Alberto Nadal, Barry	Sr	7	71	0	27	169	24.1		
21 Dwayne Perry, Eckerd	Jr	7	68	0	28	164	23.4		
22 Joe Miller, Calif. (Pa.)	Sr	9	87	0	36	210	23.3		
22 Billy Holden, Bentley	Jr	6	38	11	53	140	23.3		
22 Ernie Griffin, Elizabeth City	Sr	6	48	20	24	140	23.3		
22 Lambert Shell, Bridgeport	Fr	8	69	0	48	186	23.3		
25 Charles Claggett, West Tex.	Jr	8	77	26	6	186	23.3		
27 Angelo Parenti, Southern Colo.	Sr	7	56	21	29	162	23.1		
28 Darryl Thomas, Troy St.	Sr	9	67	8	65	207	23.0		
28 Bill Connelly, Bloomsburg	Jr	7	55	11	39	160	22.9		
30 Herb Schoepke, Saginaw Valley	Jr	6	51	0	35	137	22.8		
31 Leonard Harris, Virginia St.	Sr	5	44	0	26	114	22.8		
32 Reggie Evans, Central St.	Jr	6	46	11	32	135	22.5		

REBOUNDING									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1 Cornelius Jones, Morris Brown	Jr	6	96	16.0					
2 Stephen Blandin, Wofford	Jr	7	95	13.6					
3 Cliff Dixon, Jacksonville St.	Jr	8	106	13.3					
4 Mike Flynn, Livingston	Jr	7	92	13.1					
5 Marques Wilson, Wayne St. (Neb.)	Jr	7	91	13.0					
5 Toby Barber, Winston-Salem	Jr	5	65	13.0					
7 Terry Davis, Virginia Union	Sr	6	75	12.5					
8 Len Rauch, Lemoine-Owen	So	7	86	12.3					
9 Alberto Nadal, Barry	Sr	7	85	12.1					
10 Jonathan Roberts, East Stroudsburg	Jr	6	72	12.0					
11 Willie Scurry, New Hamp. Col.	So	6	70	11.7					
12 Joe Miller, Calif. (Pa.)	Sr	9	102	11.3					
12 Gerald Garvin, Johnson Smith	So	7	79	11.3					
13 Roy Sandifer, Mississippi Col.	Jr	7	79	11.3					
13 Ernie Griffin, Elizabeth City St.	Jr	6	66	11.0					
15 Tommy Gaines, Millersville	Sr	6	66	11.0					
17 Lambert Shell, Bridgeport	Fr	8	86	10.8					
18 Marshall Kenly, Calif. (Pa.)	Sr	9	96	10.7					
19 Adrian McKinnon, N.C. Central	Sr	5	53	10.6					
19 Leonard Harris, Virginia St.	Sr	5	53	10.6					
21 Frank Sillmon, Alabama A&M	Sr	8	84	10.5					
22 Rhodney Moore, Cal St. Los Angeles	Sr	5	52	10.4					
22 Neil King, LIU C.W. Post	Fr	5	52	10.4					
24 John Henderson, Oakland	Sr	8	83	10.4					
25 Dean Pitcher, Mankato St.	Jr	4	41	10.3					

ASSISTS									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1 Steve Ray, Bridgeport	Jr	8	95	11.9					
2 Mark Phinisee, Morris Brown	Fr	6	61	10.2					
3 Jamal Pierce, Winston-Salem	Jr	5	50	10.0					
4 Brian Gregory, Oakland	Jr	8	79	9.8					
5 Pat Madden, Jacksonville St.	So	8	78	9.8					
6 Jim Ferrer, Bentley	Sr	6	58	9.7					
7 Dave Callahan, Gannon	Jr	7	68	9.7					
8 Patrick Boen, Stonehill	Jr	6	48	8.0					
9 Greg Thomas, St. Michael's	Sr	7	55	7.9					
10 Mike Monroe, Millersville	So	6	47	7.8					
11 Lawrence Jordan, IU/PU-Fort Wayne	Jr	6	46	7.7					
12 Ron Rutland, Indianapolis	So	10	76	7.6					
13 John McCormack, New Hamp. Col.	Sr	6	44	7.3					
14 Mike Harner, Nebraska-Omaha	Fr	5	35	7.0					

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE									
(Min. 5 FG Made Per Game)	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT				
1 Odell Tidwell, SIU-Edwardsville	Sr	7	60	80	75.0				
2 Mike Higgins, Northern Colo.	Sr	6	52	70	74.3				
3 Kris Kearney, Fla. Southern	Sr	4	36	49	73.5				
4 Jeff Markray, Washburn	Jr	6	45	62	72.6				
5 Roy Addison, Valdosta St.	Jr	6	40	57	70.2				
6 Mark Laselle, Keene St.	Sr	6	42	60	70.0				
7 Rodrigo Melio, West Tex. St.	Jr	8	44	64	68.8				
8 Tom Schurfranz, Bellarmine	So	7	37	54	68.5				
9 Cornelius Jones, Morris Brown	Jr	6	32	47	68.1				
10 Drexel Deveau, Tampa	So	5	29	44	65.9				
11 Tommy Gaines, Millersville	Sr	6	56	85	65.9				
12 Tom Chaney, Indiana (Pa.)	Sr	8	50	76	65.8				
13 Dwayne Perry, Eckerd	Jr	7	68	104	65.4				
14 Mike Mishak, Colorado Mines	Jr	9	50	77	64.9				
15 Scott Rollins, Seattle Pacific	Sr	6	43	67	64.2				
15 Brian Koeppnick, Mankato St.	Sr	4	43	67	64.2				
17 Terry Davis, Virginia Union	Sr	6	60	94	63.8				
18 Brad Meyers, Randolph-Macon	Sr	8	42	66	63.6				
18 Alan Erickson, Humboldt St.	So	7	49	77	63.6				
20 Dave Zollner, Minn.-Duluth	So	7	47	74	63.5				
21 Anthony Reed, Troy St.	Jr	9	48	76	63.2				

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE									
(Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game)	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT				
1 Derek Amalbert, Springfield	So	6	19	19	100.0				
1 Dave Reynolds, Davis & Elkins	Sr	5	51	51	100.0				
1 Jerry Allicea, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Sr	5	13	13	100.0				
4 Reggie Evans, Central St. (Okla.)	Jr	6	32	33	97.0				
5 John Henderson, Oakland	Sr	8	40	42	95.2				
6 Jon Cronin, Stonehill	Fr	6	16	17	94.1				
7 Todd Jenkins, Grand Valley St.	So	7	29	31	93.5				
8 Maurice Selvin, Puget Sound	So	5	41	44	93.2				
9 Mike Hansen, Tenn.-Martin	Fr	9	27	29	93.1				
10 Dave Murgas, Mansfield	Sr	9	47	51	92.2				
11 Herb Schoepke, Saginaw Valley	Jr	6	35	38	92.1				
12 Michael Johnson, Ala.-Anchorage	Sr	6	21	23	91.3				
13 David Smith, Quincy	Jr	8	40	44	90.9				
13 Chris Bateman, Ala.-Huntsville	Jr	9	28	31	90.3				
15 Darryl Thomas, Troy St.	Sr	9	65	72	90.3				
16 Jamie Martin, Lewis	Sr	7	27	30	90.0				
16 Carter Glad, Winona St.	Sr	5	18	20	90.0				
18 Kent Wiersma, Grand Valley St.	Sr	7	34	38	89.5				
19 Kevin Heller, Quincy	Jr	8	32	37	89.2				
20 Terry Rupp, Tampa	Sr	5	32	36	88.9				
21 Frank Chatman, Mississippi Col.	Jr	7	23	26	88.5				
21 John Schumack, Bentley	Sr	6	23	26	88.5				
23 Billy Holden, Bentley	Jr	6	53	60	88.3				

3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE									
(Min. 1.5 Per Game)	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT				
1 Scott Martin, Rollins	So	3	6	6	100.0				
2 Dave Zollner, Minn.-Duluth	So	7	13	18	72.2				
3 Jason Garrow, Augustana (S.D.)	Fr	5	10	14	71.4				
4 Aaron Baker, Mississippi Col.	Sr	7	22	31	71.0				
5 Mark Van Gerven, St. Leo	Sr	6	9	13	69.2				
6 Kipp Hinrichs, Central St. (Okla.)	Jr	6	10	15	66.7				
7 Michael Payne, Central Mo. St.	Jr	7	15	23	65.2				
8 Matt Harris, Millersville	Jr	6	33	52	63.5				
9 Steve Schieppe, Northeast Mo. St.	So	7	25	40	62.5				
9 Dave Chavlovich, Denver	So	6	10	16	62.5				
11 Sean Harris, Shippensburg	Sr	6	18	29	62.1				
12 Brian Koeppnick, Mankato St.	Sr	4	13	21	61.9				

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1 Robert Martin, Cal St. Sacramento	Sr	7	41	5.9					
2 Matt Harris, Millersville	Jr	6	33	5.5					
3 Rod Harris, Liu-Southampton	Sr	7	33	4.7					
4 Troy Inman, Eastern N. Mex.	Jr	10	45	4.5					
5 Dave Springfield, Franklin Pierce	Sr	7	29	4.1					
6 Elgin Pritchett, Clark (Ga.)	Jr	8	33	4.1					
7 Ronnie Tucker, Alabama A&M	Jr	8	31	3.9					
8 Bryan Williams, Tampa	So	5	19	3.8					
9 Steve Schieppe, Northeast Mo. St.	So	7	25	3.6					

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE									
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG					
1 Jacksonville St.	8	8-0	825	103.1					
2 Elizabeth City St.	6	4-2	601	100.2					
3 Cal St. Northridge	6	5-1	595	99.2					
4 Indianapolis	10	7-3	989	98.9					
5 Alabama A&M	8	7-1	776	97.0					
6 Morehouse	7	7-0	675	96.4					
7 Bentley	6	6-0	571	95.2					
8 Stonehill	6	3-3	569	94.8					
9 Virginia Union	6	6-0	560	93.3					
10 Northwest Mo. St.	7	5-2	652	93.1					
11 Alas.-Anchorage	7	4-3	650	92.9					
12 Cal St. Sacramento	7	5-2	649	92.7					
13 Kearney St.	7	5-2	647	92.4					
14 Millersville	6	3-3	551	91.8					

SCORING MARGIN				WON-LOST PERCENTAGE			
	OFF	DEF	MAR		W-L	PCT	
1 Cal St. Northridge	99.2	72.0	27.2	1 Jacksonville St	8-0	1.000	
2 Jacksonville St.	103.1	81.9	21.3	1 Quincy	8-0	1.000	
3 St. Joseph's (Ind.)	76.6	55.4	21.2	1 Central Mo. St.	7-0	1.000	
4 Morehouse	96.4	76.0	20.4	1 Garmon	7-0	1.000	
5 Washburn	85.8	65.7	20.2	1 Lewis	7-0	1.000	
6 Central Mo. St.	79.9	60.3	19.6	1 Morehouse	6-0	1.000	
7 Virginia Union	93.3	74.2	19.2	1 Bentley	6-0	1.000	
8 Lewis	83.1	64.0	19.1	1 U/PL Fort Wayne	6-0	1.000	
9 Randolph-Macon	84.3	66.6	17.6	1 Seattle Pacific	6-0	1.000	
10 Seattle Pacific	90.0	72.7	17.3	1 Virginia Union	6-0	1.000	
11 Valdosta St.	77.8	61.0	16.8	1 Washburn	6-0	1.000	
12 St. Cloud St.	78.0	61.3	16.8	1 Mankato St.	4-0	1.000	
13 Southeast Mo. St.	90.1	73.9	16.2	13 Eastern N. Mex	9-1	900	
14 Mankato St.	85.3	69.3	16.0	13 Southeast Mo. St.	9-1	900	

Basketball Statistics

Through games of December 10

Men's Division III individual leaders

SCORING						
	CL	G	TFG	3FG	FT	PTS
1. Greg Grant, Trenton St.	Sr	7	83	15	53	234
2. Matt Hancock, Colby	Jr	5	42	8	57	149
3. Jonathan Jones, Rochester	Sr	8	95	1	45	236
4. Dan Davis, Calvin	Sr	4	39	2	36	116
5. Sean Williams, Westfield St.	Jr	8	83	13	37	216
6. Phil Bledsoe, North Adams St.	Jr	8	80	17	30	207
7. Steve Babiarz, Potsdam St.	Sr	5	49	4	27	129
8. Steve Allison, Wittenberg	Sr	6	56	15	21	148
9. Jeff Kuehl, Ill. Wesleyan	Jr	7	71	1	28	171
10. Bill Sall, Calvin	Jr	5	44	1	33	122
11. Perry Bellaire, Redlands	Sr	8	71	27	26	195
12. Lynn Cherpey, Colorado Col.	Sr	6	57	0	32	146
13. Craig Huffman, John Carroll	Sr	7	63	30	14	170
14. Kevin Darcy, Merchant Marine	Sr	4	41	0	13	95
15. Peter Alberding, Wesleyan	Sr	5	42	10	24	118
16. Chip Winiarski, Oberlin	Jr	9	78	15	39	210
17. Kevin McMillan, Rhodes	Sr	7	58	16	31	163
18. Todd Kulawick, Alma	So	6	52	14	19	137
19. Major Warner, Emory & Henry	So	7	60	0	39	159
20. Jeff Schwartz, Coe	Sr	5	50	0	11	111
21. Rob Roesch, Staten Island	Sr	6	57	0	19	133
22. Paul Seales, St. Joseph's (Me.)	Fr	10	85	0	50	220
23. Lamont Strothers, Chris. Newport	So	8	67	16	26	176
24. Giulio Colangelo, Fredonia St.	Sr	7	59	0	33	151
25. Tyrone White, St. Joseph (Me.)	Jr	10	77	19	41	214
26. Elbert Gordon, Wis.-Whitewater	Sr	10	89	1	34	213
27. Steve Thompson, Oglethorpe	Sr	7	50	9	40	149
28. Kevin Darby, Marietta	Jr	7	56	12	25	149
29. Mark Ziebell, Wis.-Oshkosh	So	4	29	8	19	85
30. Mark Junk, Knox	So	7	66	19	40	191
31. Ralph Baker, Hampden-Sydney	Sr	9	78	0	34	190
32. Russell Turner, Hampden-Sydney	Jr	9	79	10	21	189
33. Milton Cook, Oberlin	Jr	6	47	11	20	125
34. Glenn Jackson, La Verne	Jr	6	47	11	20	125

REBOUNDING						
	CL	G	NO	AVG		
1. Rob Roesch, Staten Island	Sr	6	96	16.0		
2. Mike Stubbs, Trinity (Conn.)	Jr	7	90	14.1		
3. Kevin Darcy, Merchant Marine	Sr	4	56	14.0		
4. Leroy Darby, Wesleyan	Sr	5	69	13.8		
5. Yudi Teichman, Yeshiva	Sr	5	61	12.2		
6. Todd Jost, Binghamton	Fr	8	93	11.6		
7. Chris Stanley, North Park	Fr	5	58	11.6		
8. Joe McMann, Tufts	Fr	5	58	11.6		
9. Dale Turnquist, Bethel (Minn.)	So	5	57	11.4		
10. Dave Versocki, Hartwick	Jr	7	78	11.1		
11. Rick Demski, Penn St.-Behrend	So	6	65	10.8		
12. Gene Williams, Allegheny	Sr	9	96	10.7		
13. Rich Carlson, Fitchburg St.	Sr	6	64	10.7		
14. Bernard Alexander, North Adams St.	Jr	8	85	10.6		
15. Tim Garrett, Emory	Jr	7	74	10.6		
16. Brad Baldridge, Wittenberg	So	6	63	10.5		
17. Brian Vanderpal, Beloit	Jr	6	62	10.3		
18. Sean Williams, Westfield St.	Jr	8	82	10.3		
19. Tony Price, Worcester St.	Jr	9	92	10.2		
20. Giulio Colangelo, Fredonia St.	Sr	7	71	10.1		
21. Bill Sall, Calvin	Jr	5	50	10.0		

ASSISTS						
	CL	G	NO	AVG		
1. Robert James, Kean	So	6	92	15.3		
2. Ricky Spicer, Wis.-Whitewater	Sr	6	52	8.7		
3. Kevin Broderick, Nazareth (N.Y.)	Sr	8	68	8.5		
4. Scott Wirtanen, Clark (Mass.)	Jr	8	66	8.3		
5. Paul Bergeron, Babson	Jr	7	56	8.0		
6. Bill Carnohan, Hampden-Sydney	So	9	70	7.8		
7. Eric Davis, Yeshiva	So	6	44	7.3		
8. Randy Baughman, Penn St.-Behrend	So	6	42	7.0		
9. Tyrone White, St. Joseph's (Me.)	Jr	10	69	6.9		
10. Kevin Root, Eureka	So	9	61	6.8		
11. Paul Schuliger, Emory	So	7	47	6.7		
12. Deandrea Woods, Wis.-Platteville	Sr	7	47	6.7		
13. John Doherty, Merchant Marine	Sr	4	26	6.5		

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE						
(Min. 5 FG Made Per Game)	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT	
1. Kevin Ryan, Trenton St.	Jr	7	56	72	77.8	
2. Roger Salont, Lehman	So	7	40	52	76.9	
3. Todd Rush, Bridgewater (Va.)	Fr	9	64	88	72.7	
4. Darryl Dooks, Lynchburg	Fr	6	44	61	72.1	
5. Rick Demski, Penn St.-Behrend	So	6	47	69	68.1	
6. Ken Welsh, Menlo	So	9	69	102	67.6	
7. Bryan Lynch, Western Md.	Sr	8	70	104	67.3	
8. Mike Goodchild, Fitchburg St.	Fr	7	43	65	66.2	
9. Mike Nelson, Me.-Farmington	Sr	9	54	82	65.9	
10. Art Whitehead, Eastern Conn. St.	Sr	7	40	61	65.6	
11. Brad Baldridge, Wittenberg	So	6	43	66	65.2	
12. Phil Hoeker, Frank. & Marsh	Sr	8	55	85	64.7	
13. Jeff Sargeant, Ohio Wesleyan	Jr	8	40	62	64.5	
14. Rob Roesch, Staten Island	Sr	6	57	89	64.0	
15. Robby Jeter, Wis.-Platteville	So	7	37	58	63.8	
16. Rick Cregar, Loras	Jr	6	38	60	63.3	
17. John Tibbels, Rhodes	Sr	7	46	73	63.0	
18. Mike Trimmer, Wooster	Sr	7	51	81	63.0	
19. Mo Pringle, Penn St.-Behrend	Jr	6	37	59	62.7	
20. Bernard Alexander, N. Adams St.	Jr	8	70	112	62.5	
21. Yudi Teichman, Yeshiva	Sr	5	30	48	62.5	
22. Joe Jefferson, Carroll (Wis.)	Jr	6	53	85	62.4	
23. Leon Hill, Emory & Henry	So	7	43	69	62.3	

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE						
(Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game)	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT	
1. Dirk Miller, Ohio Wesleyan	So	8	27	28	96.4	
2. Yudi Teichman, Yeshiva	Sr	5	22	23	95.7	
3. Jeff Hillmer, Rockford	So	7	21	22	95.5	
4. Mike Holton, Wash. & Lee	So	7	20	21	95.2	
5. Tim Decorah, Wis.-Platteville	So	6	20	21	95.2	
6. Mike Helfer, Capital	Sr	7	19	20	95.0	
7. Dan Finn, Centre	Jr	6	18	19	94.7	
8. Andy Enfield, Johns Hopkins	Jr	7	33	35	94.3	
9. Lee Tait, Cortland St.	Sr	5	24	26	92.3	
10. Paul Schuliger, Emory	So	7	23	25	92.0	
11. Steve Ernst, Alma	Fr	6	22	24	91.7	
12. Mike Carrara, Cabrini	So	7	21	23	91.3	
13. Jim Hepler, Elizabethtown	Jr	7	41	45	91.1	
14. Arjan Kraan, Gordon	Sr	8	30	33	90.9	
15. Matt Hancock, Colby	Jr	5	57	63	90.5	
16. Mike Hebert, St. John's (Minn.)	Jr	8	35	40	90.0	
17. Scott Hennon, Wash. & Lee	Jr	6	18	20	90.0	
18. Tom Lanier, Capital	Sr	7	25	28	89.3	
19. Donnie Mathews, Shenandoah	Jr	9	24	27	88.9	
20. Rick Cregar, Loras	Jr	6	31	35	88.6	

3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE						
	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT	
1. Kevin Smith, Rhodes	Sr	7	11	14	78.6	
2. Rick Montreal, Wis.-River Falls	So	7	17	24	70.8	
3. Greg Lawson, Bethel (Minn.)	Sr	5	25	37	67.6	
4. Tom Spain, Hartwick	So	6	10	15	66.7	
5. Matt Vaughan, Trinity (Conn.)	Fr	7	13	20	65.0	
6. Reggie James, New Jersey Tech.	Sr	8	17	27	63.0	
7. Bill Weed, Neb. Wesleyan	Sr	8	16	26	61.5	
8. John Connell, Stockton St.	Jr	6	10	17	58.8	
9. Brent Kelley, Adrian	Jr	7	17	30	56.7	
10. Mark Burke, Moravian	Jr	7	13	23	56.5	
11. Kit Walsh, Sewanee	So	7	13	23	56.5	
12. Mike Holton, Wash. & Lee	So	7	13	23	56.5	

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME						
	CL	G	NO	AVG		
1. Greg Lawson, Bethel (Minn.)	Sr	5	25	5.0		
2. Mike Miller, Beloit	So	6	28	4.7		
3. Craig Huffman, John Carroll	Sr	7	30	4.3		
4. Corey Block, Wis.-LaCrosse	Sr	8	32	4.0		
5. Patrick Miller, Wis.-Whitewater	Sr	8	23	3.8		
6. Bob Brooks, Gordon	Sr	8	30	3.8		
7. Rick Brown, Muskingum	Jr	7	26	3.7		
8. Mike Szwedkowski, Rockford	So	7	26	3.7		
9. Tom Vansumeren, Alma	Sr	6	21	3.5		
10. Chris Hamilton, Blackburn	So	7	24	3.4		

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE						
	G	W	L	PTS	AVG	
1. Alma	6	6-0	644	107.3		
2. Carroll (Wis.)	6	6-0	630	105.0		
3. Emory & Henry	7	7-0	695	99.3		
4. Trenton St.	7	6-1	690	98.6		
5. Redlands	8	5-3	786	98.3		
6. Wis.-Platteville	7	7-0	684	97.7		
7. Emory	7	7-0	670	95.7		
8. Penn St.-Behrend	6	5-1	567	94.5		
9. Hope	6	5-1	552	92.0		
10. St. Joseph's (Me.)	10	6-4	919	91.9		
11. Wis.-Whitewater	6	6-0	549	91.5		
12. North Adams St.	8	8-0	730	91.3		
13. New Jersey Tech.	8	8-0	727	90.9		

SCORING DEFENSE						
	G	W	L	PTS	AVG	
1. Capital	7	6-1	396	56.6		
2. Potsdam St.	5	4-1	286	57.2		
3. Washington (Mo.)	8	7-1	467	58.4		
4. Lehman	7	3-4	412	58.9		
5. Rose-Hulman	6	5-1	361	60.2		
6. Muskingum	7	4-3	427	61.0		
7. Wooster	7	4-3	430	61.4		
8. Albion	6	5-1	369	61.5		
9. Ohio Northern	6	1-5	369	61.5		
10. Ithaca	6	4-2	370	61.7		
11. Widener	6	0-6	370	61.7		
12. Oglethorpe	10	8-2	617	61.7		
13. Wittenberg	6	6-0	372	62.0		

SCORING MARGIN						
	OFF	DEF	MAR			
1. Wis.-Platteville	97.7	65.7	32.0			
2. Trenton St.	98.6	70.3	28.3			
3. New Jersey Tech.	90.9	63.5	27.4			
4. Merchant Marine	88.3	62.3	26.0			
5. Carroll (Wis.)	105.0	79.3	25.7			
6. Hope	92.0	69.2	22.8			
7. Plymouth St.	86.6	64.0	22.6			
8. Alma	107.3	85.2	22.2			
9. Wittenberg	83.8	62.0	21.8			
10. Emory & Henry	99.3	77.6	21.7			
11. North Adams St.	91.3	70.4	20.9			
12. Blackburn	88.6	70.0	18.6			
13. Wesleyan	87.8	70.8	17.0			
14. Wis.-Whitewater	91.5	74.7	16.8			

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE				2 WESLEYAN			
	FT	FTA	PCT		FT	FTA	PCT
1 Colby	87	106	82.1	2 Alma	47.3	31.8	15.5
2 Alma	106	131	80.9	4 Wabash	48.0	33.2	14.8
3 Menlo	161	201	80.1	5 Me-Farmington	46.8	31.4	14.9
4 Gordon	168	213	78.9	6 Trinity (Conn.)	46.3	33.0	13.3
5 Macalester	78	99	78.8	7 Rochester	44.5	32.3	12.3
6 Capital	103	132	78.0	8 Merchant Marine	51.3	39.5	11.8
7 Johns Hopkins	103	132	78.0	9 Hope	44.8	33.2	11.7
8 Clarkson	128	165	77.6	10 Yeshiva	44.5	33.8	10.7
9 Concordia-M'head	65	84	77.4	11 Juniata	41.4	30.9	10.6
10 UC San Diego	82	106	77.4	12 Wis-Platteville	45.1	35.4	9.7
11 Loras	109	142	76.8				
				3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME			
					G	NO	AVG
				1 Redland#	8	93	13.4

Houston football program placed on three years' probation

I. Introduction.

In March 1986, newspapers in Texas reported that from the mid- or late 1970s through the early 1980s, University of Houston football coaching staff members gave cash and other improper extra benefits to enrolled student-athletes and provided improper recruiting inducements to prospective student-athletes.

On March 21, 1986, the NCAA enforcement staff sent a preliminary letter of inquiry to the university, but the university apparently never received the letter. The enforcement staff submitted a subsequent letter to the university October 30, 1986, that informed the university that the preliminary inquiry would continue. At a later date, because of the university's assertion that it had not received the first letter, the NCAA Committee on Infractions voted that the October 30, 1986, letter should be treated as the initial preliminary inquiry notice from the NCAA. Accordingly, this letter was used to determine the application of NCAA legislation that limits the consideration of rules infractions that occur more than four years prior to receipt of a letter of preliminary inquiry.

In the spring of 1986, the university informed the NCAA that it would investigate possible improprieties in its football program. The university employed a Houston, Texas, law firm to conduct its investigation. More than a year after the university began its own investigation, it was learned that the investigation had been impeded by the former head football coach and several assistant football coaches who provided false or misleading statements to the university's investigator. This conduct by the former head football coach and members of his staff caused significant delay in the investigation and processing of this case. Eventually, following the Committee on Infractions hearing in this case, certain individuals who the committee determined had impeded the investigation were found in violation of the ethical-conduct principles contained in the NCAA constitution. These unethical-conduct findings are set forth in Part II of this report.

In early 1987, after reviewing the information gathered by the university, the NCAA enforcement staff determined that additional investigation was warranted. The enforcement staff's investigation culminated in a letter of official inquiry that was sent to the university in July 1988. On November 11, 1988, the Committee on Infractions met with representatives of the university, and members of the past and present football coaching staffs. After the hearing, the committee deliberated in private, made the findings of rules violations as set forth in Part II of this report and imposed the penalties set forth in Part III of this report.

Both prior to and during the committee hearing, the university's representatives and former members of the football coaching staff argued that the committee was prohibited from considering any violations of NCAA legislation that occurred prior to October 30, 1982. The basis for this argument was Section 3-(c) of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program, which normally limits consideration of violations to those that occurred not earlier than four years prior to the date of initial notice of preliminary inquiry. However, Section 3-(c) also allows the committee to consider violations that occurred outside this period if the violations

are part of "a pattern of willful violations on the part of the institution or the individual involved, which began before but continued into the four-year period." Accordingly, the committee only made findings in this case regarding pre-October 30, 1982, violations when such violations were considered a part of a pattern of violations as described above. The dates of violations found, and the instances in which the committee found that a pattern of violations started before and continued after October 30, 1982, are noted in Part II of this report.

The committee determined that a considerable number of major violations of NCAA legislation occurred in the university's football program. These violations included the provision of cash and extra benefits to student-athletes on occasions so numerous that the former head football coach and his assistants, even after they began to tell the truth, were unable to recall the number of occasions they gave money to student-athletes. Student-athletes received cash for a variety of reasons. Payments for student-athletes' gasoline bills were common, and student-athletes who served as hosts for the official visits of prospects routinely were given money for entertainment in amounts that violated NCAA legislation. These and other extra-benefits and recruiting violations are set forth in Part II of the report.

The nature and scope of the violations found in this case led the committee to find that the university failed to exercise control over its football program and, therefore, that it violated principles set forth in NCAA Constitution 3-2. Because of the seriousness of the violations in this case, the committee imposed major penalties on the university. The penalties were mitigated, however, because of actions taken by the university. The former head football coach was removed from all coaching duties, and most of the involved assistant football coaches were replaced. A new director of athletics was hired, and administrative procedures were put in place to prevent the recurrence of similar violations in the football program. While the actions of the university mitigated the penalties in the case, the committee determined that significant penalties still should be imposed. These penalties, which are set forth in Part III of this report, include: a three-year probationary period, a prohibition regarding postseason football competition in the 1989-90 and 1990-91 academic years, a restriction regarding "live" television appearances in football during the 1989-90 academic year, a reduction of the number of official paid visits for recruits in the sport of football in the 1989-90 academic year, and a reduction in the number of initial financial aid awards to student-athletes in the sport of football during the 1989-90 academic year. Action also will be taken regarding the former head football coach and several former assistant coaches because of their involvement in the violations.

II. Violations of NCAA legislation, as determined by committee.

A. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)] On numerous occasions during the period 1978 to 1984, members of the university's football coaching staff provided student-athletes with cash payments ranging from \$5 to \$500. At least seven student-athletes received such payments after October 1982. These violations involved many variations of practices that constitute violations of NCAA legislation. There were at least three ways in which this practice of providing cash to student-athletes was carried out. First, throughout the period, student-athletes were given cash on an individualized basis by the

former head football coach and several former and two current assistant football coaches. Some student-athletes received cash when they told members of the coaching staff that they had a special need for money; some student-athletes were given money by coaches who were pleased with the student-athletes' performances in practice or competition, and some student-athletes were proven to have received money for reasons that were never disclosed to the committee. Secondly, from 1978 through August or September 1982, the former head coach provided money for three former assistant coaches to deliver to some members of the team during the preseason practice period. Approximately 25 to 30 players per year received amounts ranging from \$250 to \$500. These payments were viewed by players as a reward for making the "first string" team, although the coaching staff may have had other criteria for determining the identity of the recipients. Thirdly, at or near the end of the 1984 season, the head football coach provided money to the tri-captains of the football team to distribute to at least several members of the team. These payments, which range from \$200 to \$500, were perceived by the student-athletes to be a reward for their performance. Specific examples include the following.

1. On at least two occasions during the enrollment of a student-athlete, a former assistant coach gave at least \$20 cash to the young man, and on several occasions, the former head coach gave the young man cash that totaled approximately \$100.

2. On several occasions in the falls of 1981 and 1982, a former assistant coach gave a student-athlete \$50, which the young man believed to be payments to reward him for his performance in the football game prior to each payment.

3. On several occasions during the enrollment of a student-athlete, a former assistant coach and the former head football coach gave cash to the young man. Specifically: (a) during the fall of 1982, the assistant coach gave the young man \$80 cash, which the young man utilized to reimburse his junior college coach who had paid for the young man's airline ticket between his home town and Houston; (b) during the spring of 1984, the former head coach gave the young man \$75 to pay for a window that the young man broke in his dormitory room, and (c) on numerous occasions, the former assistant coach gave the young man approximately \$10 to \$15 cash for the young man's personal use.

4. On several occasions, the former head coach and a former assistant coach gave cash to a student-athlete. Specifically: (a) in the fall of 1981, the assistant coach gave \$250 cash to the young man; further, on approximately five to 10 occasions, the assistant coach gave the young man \$30 to \$40 cash for the young man's personal use, and (b) on one occasion, the former head coach gave the young man \$150 cash, which the young man utilized to make a payment on a student loan.

5. On at least several occasions during the 1983-84 academic year, the former head coach gave a student-athlete payments that ranged in amounts from \$20 to \$75.

6. During the 1982-83 academic year, a member of the football coaching staff gave \$100 cash to a student-athlete to pay his mother's electric bill; further, a member of the coaching staff also arranged for the student-athlete to obtain a round-trip airline ticket at no cost to the young man for travel between Houston and the young man's home town in order for him to give the money to his mother.

7. On two occasions during the enrollment of a student-athlete, several former assistant football coaches provided the young man with cash that totaled approximately \$100.

8. On several occasions, members of the coaching staff gave various amounts of cash to a student-athlete. Specifically: (a) during the fall of 1983, a former assistant coach gave the young man a \$50 bill that the young man used to purchase a \$6 inspection sticker for his automobile; further, the young man kept the remaining \$44; (b) during the 1983 Christmas vacation, the former assistant coach arranged to meet with the young man at a hotel in his home town where he gave the young man a \$100 bill as a Christmas present, and (c) on two occasions, a member of the staff gave the young man \$30 cash to purchase airline tickets for flights from Houston to his home town.

9. During the 1984 football season, at least three student-athletes received a payment from one of the tri-captains of the football team. These payments ranged in amount from \$200 to \$500; further, the money for these payments was provided by the former head coach.

B. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)] During each summer from 1978 to 1984, members of the university's football coaching staff arranged for student-athletes to receive lodging at two local hotels in Houston at no cost or a reduced cost to them. Although the student-athletes apparently were expected to perform employment duties as security guards at the hotels in exchange for this lodging, their work was not supervised, and they were not required to perform

any duties.

C. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)] On numerous occasions from 1978 to 1986, the then head football coach, five then assistant football coaches and two current assistant football coaches arranged for student-athletes to obtain gasoline for their automobiles at no cost to the young men. Specifically, on approximately 15 to 20 occasions each year from 1980 to 1986, the then head coach gave student-athletes cash in order for the young men to purchase gasoline; further, one of the then assistant coaches confirmed that on several occasions, he lent a gasoline credit card or gave cash to student-athletes in order for the young men to purchase gasoline; further, on approximately two to three occasions each year from 1978 to 1986, another then assistant coach arranged for student-athletes to obtain gasoline by giving them cash; further, on approximately six to eight occasions each year from 1983 to 1985, one of the current assistant coaches arranged for student-athletes to obtain gasoline by giving the young men cash or a blank credit card receipt, and finally, on approximately five to six occasions during the 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years, another current assistant coach arranged for student-athletes to obtain gasoline when the coach used a credit card to purchase the gasoline or gave the young men cash.

D. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-2-(a)-(1) and 1-9-(j) of the 1988-89 NCAA Manual, and Bylaw 1-2-(a)-(1)-(i) of the 1984-85 NCAA Manual] During the 1984-85 academic year, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete, a then assistant football coach provided and arranged for benefits other than those expressly permitted by NCAA legislation to be provided to the young man. In addition, the assistant coach contacted the young man in person, off campus for recruiting purposes on more than three occasions at the prospect's educational institution, as well as at sites other than the prospect's educational institution. Specifically: (1) on approximately four occasions, the assistant coach contacted the young man in his high school locker room where the assistant coach gave the prospect cash; (2) on at least several occasions, the assistant coach provided the young man round-trip automobile transportation between the young man's home and a local restaurant where the assistant coach entertained the prospect for meals, and (3) on one occasion in December 1984, the assistant coach provided the young man two admission tickets to the 1985 Cotton Bowl game at no cost to the young man and at least \$100 cash.

E. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)] During the spring of 1985, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete, a then assistant football coach gave the prospect a \$100 bill in the assistant coach's office in order for the young man to rent a tuxedo (cost of \$68) for the prospect's senior prom; further, the young man told a high school teammate that the assistant coach gave him \$100 cash to rent a tuxedo.

F. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)] During the spring of 1985, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete, a then assistant football coach lent the prospect \$100 in order for the young man to rent a tuxedo for the young man's senior prom; further, the young man has not repaid the loan.

G. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)] During the 1985 Christmas vacation and again prior to the 1986 spring break, a then assistant football coach purchased a round-trip airline ticket (a total of two tickets at a cost of approximately \$150 each) for a student-athlete to travel between Houston and his home town; further, during the 1986 Christmas vacation, a representative of the institution's athletics interests purchased a one-way airline ticket (at a cost of approximately \$75) in order for the young man to travel from Houston to his home town; further, the young man considered the purchase of the ticket to be a loan.

H. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b), 1-2-(b) and 1-9-(j)] In the winter of 1986, during the official paid visit to the university's campus of a prospective student-athlete, a former football student-athlete at the university who also is a representative of the university's athletics interests contacted the young man in person, off campus for recruiting purposes when he provided local automobile transportation for the prospect.

Further, the representative made statements to the prospect that reasonably led the young man to believe that he would receive improper financial assistance from the then head football coach if the prospect enrolled at the institution.

I. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5), and Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(j)-(2)-(i)] On numerous occasions each year from 1979 to 1986, the then head football coach, several then assistant football coaches and a current assistant football coach provided several student-athletes with amounts of cash in excess of that permitted by NCAA legislation when the young men served as student hosts for prospective student-athletes who were making official paid visits to the university's campus.

J. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)] From 1979 to 1986, during the official paid visits to the

university's campus of numerous prospective student-athletes, student hosts purchased souvenirs (usually clothing items with the university's name or emblem on them) for the prospects at the university's bookstore; further, on three occasions, a then assistant football coach purchased souvenirs for prospects.

K. [NCAA Bylaw 1-9-(j)] In February 1983, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided the prospect with local automobile transportation from the prospect's home to his mother's place of employment in order for the young man and his mother to sign a National Letter of Intent with the university; further, the representative then transported the prospect to the young man's high school.

L. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)] In the fall of 1984, a representative of the university's athletics interests paid approximately \$300 for a student-athlete's mother to be provided round-trip airline transportation at no cost to her between her home town, and Houston in order to attend the young man's final home football game.

M. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) and 3-1-(g)-(5)-(iv)] In December 1984, a representative of the university's athletics interests lent his automobile to a student-athlete in order for the young man to travel round-trip between Houston and his home town.

N. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) and 3-1-(g)-(5)-(ii)] During the enrollment of a student-athlete, the then head football coach arranged for the young man to receive a round-trip airline ticket for his personal use at no cost to him, and on another occasion, a then assistant football coach provided a \$90 loan to the young man, which was repaid.

O. [NCAA Constitution 3-6-(a)-(1)-(i), 3-6-(a)-(1)-(iii) and 3-6-(a)-(1)-(iv)] A former head football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically:

1. The former head coach demonstrated a knowing and willful effort to operate the university's intercollegiate football program contrary to the requirements and provisions of NCAA legislation as demonstrated by his involvement in the findings described in Parts II-A, C, I and N of this report.

2. During a July 10, 1986, interview by attorneys retained by the university to investigate the football allegations, the former head coach provided false and misleading information concerning Part II-A of this report in that he denied that student-athletes received payments other than for humanitarian reasons and seldom in excess of \$35, and he denied that a bank loan was obtained to distribute cash to selected team members; further, during a February 5, 1987, interview by the institution's legal counsel, the former head coach provided false and misleading information concerning Parts II-A and I of this report in that he denied borrowing a substantial amount of money during the 1984 season that was distributed to selected members of the team, and denied that he provided student-athletes with cash in excess of that permitted by NCAA legislation when the young men served as student hosts for prospective student-athletes who were making official paid visits to the university's campus; further, during a March 17, 1987, interview by the institution's legal counsel, the former head coach provided false and misleading information concerning Part II-A in that he denied that several of his assistant coaches distributed substantial amounts of money to selected members of the team at the beginning of the football season, and he denied that during the 1984 season, he obtained a cash loan that was then distributed to members of the team, and finally, during a March 26, 1987, interview (a continuation of the March 17 interview) by the institution's legal counsel, the former head coach provided false and misleading information concerning Part II-A in that he again denied that student-athletes received payments other than for humanitarian reasons. The provision of false and misleading information by the former head coach to the university's official representatives impeded the university's ability to determine the nature and scope of violations of NCAA legislation by its football program.

3. The former head coach refused to furnish information to the NCAA that was relevant to the investigation of the alleged violation of NCAA legislation described in Part II-A of this report. Specifically, on April 27 and May 27, 1988, during an interview by an NCAA enforcement representative, the former head coach refused to identify the individual who provided funds for cash that was given to players at the beginning of the season, and the former head coach declined to identify the assistant coaches who distributed this cash.

P. [NCAA Constitution 3-6-(a)-(1)-(iii) and 3-6-(a)-(1)-(iv)] An assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance

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Oklahoma football program goes on three-year probation

I. Introduction.

This case began with information reported during interviews conducted in the NCAA's Operation Intercept program, an ongoing program in which members of the NCAA enforcement staff interview highly recruited prospective student-athletes (particularly in the sports of basketball and football). This program is designed to deter or detect violations of NCAA recruiting legislation. During the 1984-85 academic year, information that involved possible NCAA rules violations in the university's football program was reported to the NCAA during Operation Intercept interviews. The information collected by the NCAA was submitted to the university in writing in August 1985, and the university was requested to review and respond to the information. The university responded in writing in June 1986.

During the 1985-86 academic year, while the university was preparing its response to the initial information submitted by the NCAA, additional Operation Intercept interviews conducted by the

enforcement staff resulted in receipt of new information indicating the possibility of rules violations in the university's football program. The NCAA enforcement staff determined that this new information, and the information contained in the university's response to the staff's initial letter, should be reviewed with appropriate individuals at the university. Accordingly, in September 1986, a preliminary letter of inquiry was sent to the university, and an NCAA special investigator visited the university's campus.

In October 1986, two former student-athletes, who had transferred to other institutions, were interviewed. They provided additional information regarding possible violations of NCAA legislation in the university's football program. The NCAA enforcement staff continued its investigation of the university's football program, and a letter of official inquiry was submitted to the university in February 1988. Subsequently, information regarding other possible rules violations in the university's football program came to the attention of the enforce-

ment staff, and supplemental alleged violations were forwarded to the university in August and September 1988.

The university submitted its response to the initial official inquiry in September 1988, and it submitted its response to the supplemental allegations in October 1988. The NCAA Committee on Infractions met with university representatives, the university's head football coach, other members of the university's football and athletics department staffs, and one of the university's student-athletes October 30, 1988. Following this hearing, the committee deliberated in private, made findings, and imposed penalties as set forth in Parts II and III of this report.

The rules violations found in this case include: arrangements by an assistant football coach for a prospective student-athlete, who had signed a letter of intent, to be employed by a representative of the university's athletics interests, who then provided an automobile and over \$6,000 for summertime "employment," even though the prospect

provided no services for these benefits; an offer of \$1,000 to a prospective student-athlete by an assistant football coach as an attempt to induce the young man to attend the university; the sale of student-athletes' tickets to football games by a former football recruiting coordinator and receipt of substantial proceeds of such sales by the student-athletes; arranging airline tickets at no cost to a prospective student-athlete and an enrolled student-athlete by the former football recruiting coordinator; the provision of improper local transportation to prospective student-athletes; arranging airline tickets for a young man while he was a prospect and after he enrolled, and use of the head football coach's private funds for the rental of vans for student hosts and to supplement athletics department members' salaries in a manner prohibited by NCAA regulations. In addition, an assistant football coach and a former football recruiting coordinator were found to be in violation of the NCAA's principles of ethical conduct that govern members of the Association.

The committee also found that an assistant coach ignored a warning from the head football coach and became involved in a "bidding war" for a highly recruited prospective student-athlete. Subsequently, the assistant coach denied his involvement in these activities and attempted to get persons knowledgeable of the matter to change their testimony. The scope and nature of the violations in this case also resulted in the committee's determination that the university violated the principle of institutional control as set forth in the NCAA constitution. The details regarding these and other violations of NCAA legislation are contained in Part II of this report.

Because this case involved major violations of various provisions of the NCAA constitution and bylaws, the committee imposed major penalties on the university's football program, which are set forth in Part III of this report. In brief, the penalties include the following: a three-year probationary period; prohibiting postseason competition in football following the 1989 and 1990

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by the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, during a February 16, 1987, interview by the university's legal counsel, the assistant coach provided false and misleading information concerning his involvement in and knowledge of incidents described in Parts II-A, C and I of this report. Concerning Part II-C, the assistant coach denied arranging for student-athletes to obtain gasoline; further, concerning Part II-I, the assistant coach reported that he had not provided student hosts with expense money that exceeded the amount permitted by NCAA rules. The provision of false and misleading information by the assistant coach to the university's official representative impeded the university's ability to determine the nature and scope of violations of NCAA legislation by the football program. However, the assistant coach subsequently acknowledged his involvement in the matters described in Parts II-C and I in an interview by an NCAA enforcement representative and during his personal appearance before the Committee on Infractions.

Q. [NCAA Constitution 3-6(a)-(1)-(iii) and 3-6(a)-(1)-(iv)] An assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, during a February 16, 1987, interview by the institution's legal counsel, the assistant coach provided false and misleading information concerning Parts II-A and C of this report in that he denied giving cash to student-athletes for their personal use, and he also denied that he provided financial means for student-athletes to obtain gasoline. The provision of false and misleading information by the assistant coach to the university's official representative impeded the university's ability to determine the nature and scope of violations of NCAA legislation by the football program. However, the assistant coach subsequently acknowledged his involvement in the matters described in Parts II-A and C in an interview by an NCAA enforcement representative and during his personal appearance before the Committee on Infractions.

R. [NCAA Constitution 3-6(a)-(1)-(iii) and 3-6(a)-(1)-(iv)] A former assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics.

Specifically, during a May 8, 1987, interview by an NCAA enforcement representative, the former assistant coach provided false and misleading information concerning Parts II-A and C of this report in that the former assistant coach denied that he gave cash to student-athletes at the beginning of the football season, and he denied that he arranged for student-athletes to obtain gasoline for their automobiles; further, during a February 23, 1988, interview by the enforcement representative, the former assistant coach provided false and misleading information concerning Parts II-A and C in that the former assistant coach denied that he gave cash to student-athletes at the beginning of the football season, and he denied that he

arranged for student-athletes to obtain gasoline for their automobiles. However, the former assistant coach subsequently provided truthful information to NCAA enforcement representatives, the university and the Committee on Infractions, and the information supplied by the former assistant coach materially assisted the NCAA and the university in efforts to determine the nature and scope of violations of NCAA legislation by the football program. Because of the candor and cooperation of the former assistant coach, the committee has determined not to take any action with respect to the coach under NCAA Enforcement Procedure 7-(b)-(12)-(i).

S. [NCAA Constitution 3-6(a)-(1)-(iii)] A former assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, the former assistant coach demonstrated a knowing involvement in providing improper benefits and recruiting inducements as described in Parts II-D, E, F and G of this report.

T. [NCAA Constitution 3-6(a)-(1)-(iii)] A former assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, the former assistant coach demonstrated a knowing involvement in providing improper benefits as described in Parts II-A, C and I of this report.

U. [NCAA Constitution 3-6(a)-(1)-(iii)] A former assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, the former assistant coach demonstrated a knowing involvement in providing improper benefits as described in Parts II-A, C and I of this report.

V. [NCAA Constitution 3-6(a)-(1)-(iii)] A former assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, the former assistant coach demonstrated a knowing involvement in providing improper benefits as described in Parts II-A and C of this report.

W. [NCAA Constitution 3-6(a)-(1)-(iii)] A former assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, the former assistant coach demonstrated a knowing involvement in providing improper benefits as described in Parts II-A, C, I and N of this report.

X. [NCAA Bylaws 5-6(d)-(iii) and 5-6(d)-(iv)] Based upon a review of the allegations contained in this inquiry, it is determined that the institution's NCAA

Certification of Compliance Forms for the 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years were erroneous.

Also, with full knowledge at the time that certain practices of the institution's intercollegiate men's football program were not in compliance with NCAA legislation, the former head football coach, seven former assistant football coaches and two current assistant football coaches attested on statements filed with the university's chief executive officer that they had reported their knowledge of and involvement in any violations of NCAA legislation involving the institution when, in fact, they had not done so.

Finally, based upon the information provided by these individuals, and without intent to do so, the institution's chief executive officers erroneously certified the institution's compliance with NCAA legislation.

Y. [NCAA Constitution 3-2] The university did not exercise proper control and responsibility over its intercollegiate football team. It failed to control the actions of the head coach and his coaching staff, did not conduct proper monitoring activities to prevent the utilization of private funds for activities contrary to Association rules, and did not properly supervise the summer jobs program, primarily because the athletics department structure did not appear to have full responsibility for the activities of the football program. Specifically:

1. On numerous occasions from 1978 to 1984, former members of the university's football coaching staff, including the former head football coach, distributed cash to players on the football team for their personal use, as described in Parts II-A, in blatant disregard of NCAA prohibitions against such practices.

2. The former football coaching staff permitted members of the football team to receive lodging at local hotels during the summers of 1978 to 1984 in exchange for work that was not supervised and not required to be performed as described in Part II-B. Although members of the former coaching staff knew of these arrangements, the university failed to monitor the arrangements to assure that the student-athletes were not receiving improper extra benefits.

3. On numerous occasions each year from 1978 to 1986, former members of the football coaching staff arranged for student-athletes to receive gasoline for their personal automobiles at no cost to the young men as described in Part II-C.

4. At various times from 1979 to 1986, former members of the football coaching staff and representatives of the university's athletics interests violated fundamental NCAA restrictions regarding the recruitment of prospective student-athletes, including rules on the number of recruiting contacts, transportation, improper entertainment, recruiting inducements, contacts by representatives of the university's athletics interests and practices relating to official visits as described in Parts II-D through K of this report.

5. When the university conducted an institutional investigation to determine if its football program had operated in violation of NCAA legislation, then members of the university's football coaching staff (including the former head football coach) who had knowledge of the subject matter of allegations of violations, impeded the ability of

the university to determine the scope and nature of any such violations by providing false and misleading information to the university's official representative as described in Parts II-O, P and Q, and certain other individuals who had left the football staff refused to be interviewed by the university's investigator.

6. In combination, the findings of violations in this case portray a former football program that operated free from any meaningful supervision, monitoring or control by the university, which resulted in an extensive pattern and practice of serious violations of NCAA legislation for a considerable period of time.

III. Committee on Infractions penalties.

A. The university shall be publicly reprimanded and censured, and placed on probation for a period of three years from the date these penalties are imposed, which shall be the date the 15-day appeal period expires or the date the institution notifies the executive director that it will not appeal, whichever is earlier, or the date established by NCAA Council action in the event of an appeal, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalties shall be reconsidered by the Committee on Infractions.

B. During the period of probation, the university shall report to the committee the actions that it has taken to bring its athletics program into compliance with NCAA legislation. This report shall be submitted to the NCAA enforcement staff by July 1 each year. Included in this annual report shall be a full audit of all sources of revenues and funds used for assistance to student-athletes in the sport of football.

C. The university shall end its 1989 and 1990 football seasons with the last regularly scheduled game and shall not be eligible to participate in postseason competition following those seasons. The university also shall be prohibited from appearing on any "live" telecast in football during the 1989 season.

D. During the 1989-90 academic year, the university shall be permitted to award no more than 15 initial grants-in-aid in the sport of football; in the 1990-91 academic year, the university shall award no more than 20 initial grants-in-aid in the sport of football. [NOTE: Due to the university's corrective actions, the second year of this penalty is suspended so that the university may award the number of initial grants in the 1990-91 academic year that is permitted for Division I-A member institutions.]

E. The number of paid visits permitted for prospective student-athletes (related to the sport of football) shall be limited to 50 during the 1989-90 academic year. [NOTE: Due to the university's corrective actions, this penalty shall be suspended and the university will be permitted to finance paid visits in the sport of football as permitted by NCAA legislation for Division I-A member institutions.]

F. The university shall "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to take appropriate disciplinary action against the former head football coach, who still is employed by the university. In this regard, if the university had not already removed this individual from all coaching duties, the university would have been subject to an additional "show cause" requirement. It is the committee's present view that the addi-

tional disciplinary action should prohibit the former head football coach from engaging in duties on behalf of the university's athletics program that place him in contact with prospective or enrolled student-athletes or representatives of the institution's athletics interests for at least a one-year period.

G. Five former football coaches who were found in violation of NCAA rules, but who currently are not employed at member institutions, shall be notified that they will be required to communicate with the committee if they desire to accept an athletics department staff position at an NCAA member institution during the next five-year period. The committee then will determine whether disciplinary action should be considered regarding the individual at that institution.

[NOTE: Should the University of Houston appeal either the findings of violations or proposed penalties in this case to the NCAA Council subcommittee of Division I members, the Committee on Infractions will submit an expanded infractions report to the members of the Council who will consider the appeal. This expanded report will include additional information in accordance with Section 6 of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program. A copy of the committee's report will be provided to the institution prior to the university's appearance before the Council subcommittee and, as required by NCAA procedures, will be released to the public.]

Also, the Committee on Infractions wishes to advise the university that when the penalties in this case become effective, the institution should take every precaution to ensure that their terms are observed; further, the committee intends to monitor the penalties during their effective periods, and any action contrary to the terms of any of the penalties shall be considered grounds for extending the university's probationary period, as well as to consider imposing more severe sanctions in this case.]

[NOTE: The following is notification of applicable NCAA legislation as required by Section 7-(h) of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program and IS NOT a penalty proposed by the NCAA Committee on Infractions.]

Please note that in accordance with the provisions of Section 5-(d) of the NCAA enforcement procedures, the institution shall inform the university's former head football coach of his opportunity to appeal the findings of violations involving him, as well as of his opportunity (along with personal legal counsel) to appear before the NCAA Council subcommittee of Division I members at the time it considers such an appeal. In addition, although no disciplinary action is proposed regarding two assistant football coaches who were involved in violations, they should be notified by the university of their opportunities to appeal the ethical conduct findings set forth in Parts II-P and II-Q, respectively, regarding ethical conduct.

This is notice to the university that it will be considered a repeat violator under NCAA enforcement procedures if any major violation is found within a five-year period following the starting date of the penalties in this case. Accordingly, a finding of a major violation during this period would result in consideration of possible penalties as set forth in Section 7-(f) of the enforcement procedures.]

NCAA COMMITTEE ON INFRACTIONS

Oklahoma

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seasons; prohibiting appearances on "live" telecasts in football during the 1989 season; restricting the number of official paid visits in football in the 1988-89 and 1989-90 academic years; reducing the number of coaching staff members who may participate in off-campus recruiting during the 1989-90 academic year, and reducing the initial financial aid awards that may be provided to recruits in the sport of football in the 1989-90 and 1990-91 academic years. The university also will be required to show cause why it should not be subject to additional penalties if it does not: (a) discipline two assistant football coaches who were involved in the case; (b) discipline the former recruiting coordinator who was involved in this case and who remains employed by the university's athletics department, and (c) disassociate one representative of the university's athletics interests from the university's athletics program.

II. Violations of NCAA legislation, as determined by committee.

A. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b), 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(j)] In May 1984, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided an automobile for a prospective student-athlete at no cost to the young man and provided 16 weekly payments of \$400 each during the period May 23, 1984, to September 5, 1984 (a total of \$6,400). The young man was employed nominally by the representative but, in fact, he provided no services in exchange for the automobile or the payments; further, on May 25, 1984, an assistant football coach provided one way automobile transportation for the prospect to travel from the young man's home in Houston, Texas, to the representative's place of business where the young man was employed and where he was provided the automobile in question, and finally, while the assistant coach apparently was not aware that the automobile was provided at no cost to the prospect or that the young man was not required to work for the weekly payments, he failed to exercise oversight of the job for which he had made the initial contact and arrangements on behalf of this prospect.

B. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)] During the 1984-85 academic year, while recruiting a highly visible prospective student-athlete, an assistant football coach made statements to the young man that reasonably led the prospect to believe that extra benefits would be provided to him if he enrolled at the university. Specifically, during the young man's official paid visit and on several other occasions, the assistant coach told the young man that "he would be taken care of" if he enrolled at the university; further, during telephone conversations with the young man's brother, the assistant coach made statements that reasonably led the brother to believe that the prospect would be "taken care of" and would receive extra benefits if he enrolled at the university.

C. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)] On or about February 13, 1985, an assistant football coach provided \$1,000 cash in an envelope to a prospective student-athlete in order to induce the young man to sign a letter of intent with the university; further, the assistant coach gave the cash to the young man in the high school gymnasium, although the young man immediately declined the gift and gave the cash back to the assistant coach. In addition, prior to offering this money to the prospect, the assistant coach contacted the young man's brother by telephone and advised him of plans to provide the \$1,000.

D. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) and 3-6-(a)-(1)-(iii)] Prior to and during the 1984 football season, the then football recruiting coordinator gave \$100 to \$600 cash to each of four student-athletes after selling football season tickets for each young man; further, the recruiting coordinator gave \$150 to \$200 to one of the young men after selling a ticket for the university's football game against the University of Texas, Austin, and finally, three of the young men approached the recruiting coordinator after learning from other student-athletes that the recruiting coordinator would sell such tickets for a profit. In addition, prior to the 1985 football season, the recruiting coordinator gave approximately \$250 to one young man for a student season football ticket that the young man had purchased for approximately \$27, and the recruiting coordinator offered to sell a student season ticket for a third student-athlete, although the young man declined the offer.

E. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)] On at least two occasions during the summer of 1986, the then football recruiting coordinator arranged for round-trip and one-way airline tickets to be provided to a student-

athlete at no cost to the young man in order for him to travel between his home and the university's campus. Specifically:

1. In June 1986, the recruiting coordinator arranged for the young man to obtain a prepaid one-way ticket at the airport in his home town in order for the young man to return to the university's campus for summer school.

2. On or about July 14, 1986, the recruiting coordinator arranged for the young man to obtain a round-trip airline ticket at a travel agency in Norman on the same day the young man asked for a ticket in order to travel home for his grandmother's funeral.

F. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(j)] In July 1984, an assistant football coach arranged for a prospective student-athlete to be provided a prepaid one-way airline ticket at no cost to the young man to travel from his home town to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in order to be employed in Norman, Oklahoma.

G. [NCAA Constitution 3-2, and Bylaws 1-5-(a) and 1-9-(j)-(4)] During at least four weekends in January and February 1985, the then football recruiting coordinator arranged for vehicles (vans and cars) that were rented from an automobile dealership to be provided to student-athlete hosts for the entertainment of prospective student-athletes during the prospects' official paid visits to the university's campus; further, on March 28, 1985, the recruiting coordinator paid the rental cost of these vehicles (\$712.06) from her personal checking account after the head football coach gave her money to cover the expense.

H. [NCAA Constitution 3-2; Bylaws 1-5-(a), 1-5-(b), 1-5-(c) and 7-1-(h), and Case No. 109] From at least December 1984 to May 1985, the head football coach utilized funds from his checking account (a corporate account controlled by the head football coach) to: (1) supplement the salaries of a former assistant football coach and a current assistant football coach; (2) provide Christmas bonuses to athletics department staff members (including graduate assistant and volunteer football coaches); (3) pay for rental vehicles used by student hosts to entertain prospective student-athletes, as described in Part II-G above, and (4) pay \$300 to a resident of another city, who assisted the head football coach in recruiting efforts in that area.

I. [NCAA Constitution 3-6-(a)] An assistant football coach acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as he did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, the assistant coach's involvement in Parts II-B and C, as set forth in this report, demonstrates a knowing and willful effort on his part to operate the university's intercollegiate football program contrary to the requirements and provisions of NCAA legislation. In addition, in July 1988, the assistant coach again acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct when he attempted to discourage the brother of a prospect from providing truthful information concerning possible violations of NCAA legislation as described in Parts II-B and C in this report. Specifically, the assistant coach advised the prospect's brother during a telephone conversation that the coach needed help because his employment as a coach was in jeopardy as a result of the NCAA investigation; further, the assistant coach then requested that the prospect's brother "alter" the information he had provided previously to the NCAA enforcement staff regarding Parts II-B and C, and that the prospect's brother explain that his previous statements to NCAA staff members were not serious and that he was "joking." Also, in May or June 1988, during a conversation in the university's weight room with a football student-athlete who also is a brother of the prospect, the assistant coach told the prospect's brother that the assistant coach wanted to meet with the prospect's brothers in order to encourage one of the prospect's brothers to "rearrange" information that this brother had reported to the enforcement staff.

J. [NCAA Constitution 3-6-(a)] A former football recruiting coordinator acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as she did not, on all occasions, deport herself with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics. Specifically, the football recruiting coordinator's involvement in Parts II-D and E in this report demonstrates a knowing and willful effort on her part to operate the university's intercollegiate football program contrary to the requirements and provisions of NCAA legislation.

K. [NCAA Bylaws 5-6-(d)-(3) and 5-6-(d)-(4)] At a time when certain practices of the institution's intercollegiate football program were not in compliance with NCAA legislation, the head football coach, two assistant football coaches and the then football recruiting coordinator attested on statements filed with the chief executive officers of the institution that they had reported to the chief executive officers their

knowledge of and involvement in any violations of NCAA legislation involving the institution when, in fact, they had not done so. Further, another assistant football coach failed to sign the 1983-84 certification of compliance form.

Finally, based upon information provided by these individuals, and without intent to do so, the institution's chief executive officers erroneously certified the institution's compliance with NCAA legislation on August 19, 1984; September 9, 1985, and August 21, 1986.

L. [NCAA Constitution 3-2] The scope and nature of the violations examined and found in this case by the committee demonstrate that, for at least several years, the university has failed to exercise appropriate institutional control over its intercollegiate football program. The university failed to take meaningful steps to ensure that the football coaching staff and related athletics department staff members understood and followed the requirements of NCAA legislation. Moreover, the head football coach, who has immediate responsibility for the operation of the football program, also failed to exercise supervisory control. Among the activities that the university and head football coach failed to monitor were: football recruiting activities, including the on-campus visits of student-athletes; arrangement of employment for prospective student-athletes; use of private funds for recruiting purposes; the provision or sale of football game tickets to student-athletes, and a departmental staff member's involvement in the provision of services to student-athletes. This failure of institutional control was a component of a series of major infractions.

M. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)-(viii)] From 1983 to 1986, the university permitted student-athletes in the sport of football to purchase football tickets (in addition to permissible complimentary admissions) on a basis that was not identical to the basis upon which a nonstudent-athlete could purchase such tickets. At various times, the university either gave preference to student-athlete ticket orders or allowed student-athletes to purchase student tickets that, unlike those sold to nonstudent-athletes, were stamped "Student I.D. Not Required."

N. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)] During the fall of the 1985-86 academic year, an assistant football coach permitted a student-athlete to use the institution's football office telephones to make personal long-distance calls to family and friends at no cost to the young man; further, the young man continued making the calls (a total number of 139 for a total cost of \$266.55) until the end of the academic year, and finally, after the NCAA enforcement staff discovered these calls, the young man repaid the university for the cost of the calls, and his eligibility was restored upon appeal.

O. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(j)] During the 1984-85 academic year, while recruiting a highly visible prospective student-athlete, an assistant football coach provided local automobile transportation and articles of clothing to the young man. Specifically, on one occasion, the assistant coach transported the young man from a local barber shop to the prospect's home in order for the young man to meet the university's head football coach and, on another occasion, the assistant coach gave the prospect a T-shirt and turf shoes (both with the university's emblem on them) with the knowledge that he was deliberately violating NCAA legislation.

P. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-2-(b) and 1-9-(j)] On one occasion during the 1984-85 academic year, while recruiting a highly visible prospective student-athlete, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided the young man's brother round-trip automobile transportation between an office and a restaurant where the representative purchased lunch for the young man's brother.

Q. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)] On at least two occasions during the 1984-85 academic year, the football recruiting coordinator lent \$10 to \$20 cash to a student-athlete for incidental expenses.

R. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5) and Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)] In the 1981-82, 1983-84, 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years, during the official paid visits to the university's campus of numerous prospective student-athletes in the sport of football, members of the football coaching staff and student-athlete hosts arranged for the young men and one of the prospect's student-athlete hosts to receive souvenirs (usually clothing items with the university's name or emblem) at a reduced cost or at no cost to them.

S. [NCAA Bylaws 1-2-(b), 1-9-(j) and 1-9-(j)-(3)] During the 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years, a representative of the university's athletics interests made in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts with several prospective student-athletes in the southern California area and provided transportation and entertainment for some of the prospects. Specifically:

1. During the 1984-85 academic year, while recruiting two prospective student-athletes, the representative contacted the young men and the family of one of the

prospects in person, off campus for recruiting purposes and provided entertainment and transportation. Specifically: (a) In December 1984, the representative and an assistant football coach contacted one of the prospects at the young man's high school; (b) in January 1985, the representative and the assistant football coach contacted this prospect and his family in the young man's home where the representative offered to employ the young man, and (c) in January 1985, the representative transported the other prospect to a local airport in order to travel to the university's campus for an official paid visit; further, after arriving at the airport, the representative entertained the prospect for breakfast.

2. In January 1985, the representative made an in-person, off-campus recruiting contact with a prospect and his parents at the prospect's residence; further, the assistant football coach accompanied the representative on this occasion.

3. During the 1985-86 academic year, while recruiting two prospective student-athletes, the representative arranged for his chauffeur-driven limousine to transport the young men from their homes to a local airport in conjunction with their official paid visits to the university's campus and, upon the prospects' return, the representative met the young men at the airport and transported them home in his automobile; further, in January 1986, the representative and the assistant football coach contacted one of the prospects at the young man's high school, and finally, on February 12, 1986, the representative and the assistant football coach contacted the other prospect and his family at their home after the young man signed a National Letter of Intent to attend the university.

4. In January 1986, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete, the representative and the assistant football coach made an in-person, off-campus recruiting contact with the young man and his family in their home, and on another occasion, the assistant coach arranged for the representative's limousine service company to provide round-trip limousine transportation for the young man between his home and a local airport in conjunction with the young man's official paid visit to the university's campus.

5. During the 1985-86 academic year, the representative made two in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts with a prospective student-athlete and provided limousine transportation for the young man on one of these occasions. Specifically, on one occasion, the representative and the assistant football coach contacted the young man at his high school when the representative and the assistant coach were viewing high school football game films; further, on another occasion in January 1986, the representative, the assistant coach and the head football coach provided limousine transportation for the prospect from a local airport to the young man's home after the young man's official paid visit to the university's campus, and finally, the representative, the head football coach and the assistant coach accompanied the young man during this trip.

T. [NCAA Bylaw 1-9-(j)-(4)] On or about January 1, 1986, during the official paid visits to the university's campus of two prospective student-athletes, an assistant football coach lent his automobile to a student-athlete in order to provide transportation for the young men.

III. Committee on Infractions penalties.

A. The university shall be publicly reprimanded and placed on probation for a period of three years from the date these penalties are imposed, which shall be the date the 15-day appeal period expires or the date the institution notifies the executive director that it will not appeal, whichever is earlier, or the date established by NCAA Council subcommittee action in the event of an appeal, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalties shall be reconsidered by the Committee on Infractions.

B. The university shall end its 1989 and 1990 football seasons with the last regularly scheduled game and shall not be eligible to participate in postseason competition following those seasons; further, the football team shall be prohibited from appearing on any "live" telecast during the 1989 football season. [Reference: Case No. 397, 1988-89 NCAA Manual regarding the definition of a "live" telecast.]

C. During the period of probation, the university shall report annually to the NCAA enforcement staff the actions that it has taken to bring its athletics program into compliance with NCAA legislation. This report shall be submitted by June 1 each year. Included in each annual report shall be:

1. A full audit of the summer jobs arranged for student-athletes.

2. A full audit of all admissions and tickets to football games owned, possessed or controlled by student-athletes.

3. The steps taken to implement a rules compliance program in the athletics department.

4. An audit of automobiles owned, leased or registered to members of the football team, including method of appropriate payments.

D. During the 1988-89 and 1989-90 academic years, the number of official paid visits for prospective student-athletes shall be limited to 50. [NOTE: In the event the university has exceeded 50 visits during the 1988-89 academic year on the effective date of this penalty, the penalty will be applied to the 1989-90 and 1990-91 academic years.]

E. During the 1989-90 academic year, only eight (two fewer than the maximum number permitted) full-time football coaches shall be permitted to participate in off-campus recruiting activities (i.e., evaluation and in-person contacts).

F. During the 1989-90 and 1990-91 academic years, the university will be limited to 18 initial grants-in-aid in the sport of football.

G. The university shall "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to take appropriate disciplinary action against two of the assistant football coaches who were found to have been involved in violations of NCAA legislation in this case. In this regard, the committee accepts the actions of the university concerning one assistant coach, which, in part, removed him from off-campus recruiting activities for one year (effective November 1, 1988); further, in the committee's present view, action against the second assistant coach should include removal from off-campus recruiting activities for the 1989-90 academic year.

H. The university shall "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to take appropriate disciplinary action against the former recruiting coordinator who was found to have violated the provisions of NCAA legislation in this case. In the committee's present view, such disciplinary action should include steps already taken by the university to remove this individual from: (1) any involvement with prospective or enrolled student-athletes as a result of her employment; (2) any involvement in the recruiting process; (3) ticket sales and distribution, and (4) travel arrangements for student-athletes. Further, the committee does not believe that this individual should have any administrative responsibility in the university's compliance programs.

I. The university shall "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to disassociate one representative of the university's athletics interests from the university's athletics program, based upon his involvement in violations of NCAA legislation. In the committee's present view, such disassociation should be for a period of five years, and the university should: (1) refrain from accepting any assistance from the individual that would aid in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes or the support of enrolled student-athletes; (2) refuse financial assistance for the university's athletics program from the individual; (3) ensure that no athletics benefit or privilege is provided to the individual that is not generally available to the public at large, and (4) take such other actions that the institution determines to be within its authority to eliminate the involvement of the individual in the university's athletics program.

[NOTE: Should the University of Oklahoma appeal either the findings of violations or proposed penalties in this case to the NCAA Council subcommittee of Division I members, the Committee on Infractions will submit an expanded infractions report to the members of the Council who will consider the appeal. This expanded report will include additional information in accordance with Section 6 of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program. A copy of the committee's report will be provided to the institution prior to the university's appearance before the Council subcommittee and, as required by NCAA procedures, will be released to the public.]

Also, the Committee on Infractions wishes to advise the university that when the penalties in this case become effective, the institution should take every precaution to ensure that their terms are observed; further, the committee intends to monitor the penalties during their effective periods, and any action contrary to the terms of any of the penalties shall be considered grounds for extending the university's probationary period, as well as to consider imposing more severe sanctions in this case.]

[NOTE: The following is notification of applicable NCAA legislation as required by Section 7-(h) of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program and IS NOT a penalty proposed by the NCAA Committee on Infractions upon the university.]

Please note that in accordance with the provisions of Section 5-(d) of the NCAA enforcement procedures, the institution shall inform two assistant football coaches and the former recruiting coordinator who were found in violation of NCAA legislation in this case of their opportunities to appeal the findings of violations involving them, as well as of their opportunities (along with personal legal counsel) to appear before the NCAA Council subcommittee of Division I

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Academic all-America selections announced by CoSIDA

An Outland Trophy finalist and a wide receiver who tied an NCAA Division I-A record by catching touchdown passes in eight consecutive games lead this year's GTE football academic all-America teams (university and college divisions).

Mark Stepnoski, a consensus all-America offensive lineman at Pittsburgh who was one of three finalists for the Outland Trophy, and Chuck Cutler of Brigham Young, who became the fifth Division I-A receiver to catch touchdown passes in eight straight games, were named to the university division's first-team offense.

The teams were announced December 15 following a vote of the 1,400-member College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). To be considered, a player must maintain at least a 3.200 grade-point average (4.000 scale) and be a varsity starter or key reserve.

One player each from the university- and college-division teams also was honored as GTE academic all-America of the year. The honor, which goes to the athlete who "best represents the qualities of an academic all-America," was presented to Dartmouth linebacker Paul Sorensen, who posted a perfect 4.000 GPA, and Augustana (South Dakota) linebacker David Gubbrud, a biology major with a 3.950 GPA.

Two members of the university division's first team—Northwestern offensive lineman Michael Baum and Duke defensive back Mike Diminick—were selected for the third year in a row.

Following are the complete GTE football academic all-America teams:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION First Team

Offense—Patrick Hegarty, quarterback, UTEP, 3.840 grade-point average in political science; Charles Harmke, running back, Southern Illinois, 3.420 in electrical engineering; Peter Lombardi, running back, Villanova, 3.320 in finance; Chuck Cutler, wide receiver, Brigham Young, 3.550 in accounting; John Jackson, wide receiver, Southern California, 3.200 in business finance; Charles Walls, tight end, Mississippi, 3.390 in general engineering; Theodore Ashburn, lineman, Ball State, 3.740 in chemistry; Michael Baum, lineman, Northwestern, 3.630 in economics; Mark Fryer, lineman, South Carolina, 3.640 in business administration; David Hlatky, lineman, Air Force, 3.440 in astronautical engineering; Mark Stepnoski, lineman, Pittsburgh, 3.360 in communications; Anders Larsson, place kicker, Montana State, 3.750 in civil engineering.

Defense—Tim Clark, lineman, Brigham Young, 3.670 in international relations; Donald Davey, lineman, Wisconsin, 3.810 in mechanical engineering; Kelly Fletcher, lineman, Furman, 3.310 in accounting; Gregory Shackelford, lineman, Ball State, 3.400 in business; Lee Brockman, linebacker, Texas, 3.420 in management; Michael McGowan, linebacker, Montana, 3.970 in history; Paul Sorensen, linebacker, Dartmouth, 4.000 in computer science/geography; Mark Tingstad, linebacker, Arizona State, 3.490 in accounting; Mark Blazek, defensive back, Nebraska, 3.960 in science education; Mike Diminick, defensive back, Duke, 3.580 in zoology/psychology; Chris Gessner, defensive back, William and



Mike
Baum

Mary, 3.930 in economics; Anthony McIntosh, defensive back, Virginia Military, 3.380 in economics/modern languages; John Kroeker, punter, Nebraska, 3.560 in business administration.

Second Team

Offense—Paul Singer, quarterback, Western Illinois, 3.720 in mass communi-



Mike
Diminick

cations; John Huestis, running back, Montana, 3.280 in molecular biology; Andy McCarroll, running back, Vanderbilt, 3.720 in English; Michael Boudousquie, wide receiver, Rice, 3.400 in managerial studies/economics; Robert Brady, wide receiver, Villanova, 3.210 in finance; Bradley Salonen, tight end, Montana, 3.570 in

business management; Dan Hackman, lineman, Illinois State, 3.670 in business administration; John Nelson, lineman, Nebraska, 3.570 in management; John Stroia, lineman, West Virginia, 3.300 in finance; Ken Moyer, lineman, Toledo, 3.450 in electrical engineering; Jacob Young, lineman, Nebraska, 3.280 in business administration; Reginald Ho, place kicker, Notre Dame, 3.770 in preprofessional program.

Defense—Ben Cowan, lineman, Boston U., 3.420 in premedicine; Keith Jenkins, lineman, Houston, 3.260 in industrial technology; Donzel Leggett, lineman, Purdue, 5.200 (6.000 scale) in industrial technology; Rick Sullivan, lineman, Montana, 3.550 in business administration; Greg Garnica, linebacker, Ball State, 3.200 in business; Patrick Jackson, linebacker, Bowling Green, 4.000 in general business; Jay Sweet, linebacker, Dartmouth, 3.760 in computer science/engineering; James Hecker, defensive back, Air Force, 3.600 in operations research; Bob Kimball,

defensive back, Montana State, 3.720 in chemical engineering; Scott Rushton, defensive back, Villanova, 3.560 in biology/premedicine; Scott Salmon, defensive back, Air Force, 4.000 in operations research; Bryan Campbell, punter, Lamar, 3.540 in marketing.

COLLEGE DIVISION First Team

Offense—Sean Rochelle, quarterback, Arkansas-Monticello, 3.970 in physical education; Jim Andrus, running back, Southern Utah State, 3.820 in accounting; Damon Lockhart, running back, Pittsburg State, 3.850 in business administration; Paul Kungl, wide receiver, Wittenberg, 3.780 in biology/premedicine; Michael Whitehouse, wide receiver, St. Norbert, 3.710 in business administration; Chris Hutter, tight end, Case Reserve, 3.680 in accounting; Paul Hrics, lineman, Mount Union, 3.920 in chemistry; Paul Haar, lineman, Chicago, 3.950 in physics; Jim Pfeiffer, lineman, Missouri-Rolla, 3.950 in physics.

See Academic, page 22

OUR FARES MAY BE THE TOUGHEST THING TO BEAT ALL SEASON.

When it comes to NCAA travel, there's no competition for American Airlines low discount fares. Our special discounts are good for team travel to games, athletic meetings, conventions and recruiting trips.

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Oklahoma

Continued from page 20

members at the time it considers such an appeal.

Also, this is notice to the university that it will be considered a repeat violator under NCAA enforcement procedures if any major violation is found within a five-year period following the starting date of the penalties in this case. Accordingly, a finding of a major violation during this period would result in consideration of possible penalties as set forth in Section 7-(f) of the enforcement procedures.

NCAA COMMITTEE ON INFRACTIONS

Academic

Continued from page 21

3,850 in aerospace engineering; Keith Woodason, lineman, Rose-Hulman, 3,500 in chemical engineering; Chuck Clairmont, lineman, North Dakota, 3,890 in accounting; Shawn Ferron, kicker, Rose-Hulman, 3,710 in mechanical engineering.

Defense—Paul Sternberg, lineman, Wheaton (Illinois), 3,620 in chemistry; Bill Clayton, lineman, Abilene Christian, 3,880 in marketing/political science; Brad Shamlu, lineman, Moorhead State, 3,640 in engineering; Curtis Page, lineman, Occidental, 3,830 in biochemistry; David Gubbrud, linebacker, Augustana (South Dakota), 3,950 in biology; Greg Kremer, linebacker, Rose-Hulman, 3,810 in mechanical engineering; Michael Surls, linebacker, Nebraska Wesleyan, 3,900 in business administration; Brian Day, defensive back, San Diego, 3,780 in business economics; Patrick Sweeney, defensive back, Nebraska Wesleyan, 3,710 in biopsychology/premedicine; Rick Rodgers, defensive back, St. Cloud State, 4,000 in accounting; Matt Gulseth, defensive back, North Dakota, 3,850 in engineering management; Bruce Saugstad, defensive back, Southwest State (Minnesota), 3,980 in

mathematics/computer science; Shawn Gorman, punter, Baldwin-Wallace, 3,740 in arts/psychotherapy.

Second Team

Offense Jason Duff, quarterback, Rose-Hulman, 3,410 in chemical engineering; Thomas Curtis, running back, John Carroll, 3,650 in chemistry; Michael Meek, running back, Pittsburg State, 3,520 in recreation administration/psychology; Rick Perry, wide receiver, Central (Iowa), 3,680 in accounting/management; Mark Rothwell, wide receiver, Wisconsin-

Stout, 3,590 in hotel and restaurant management; Rusty Ekness, tight end, North Dakota, 3,800 in mechanical engineering; Andrew Barrish, lineman, Waynesburg, 4,000 in sports medicine; Gregg Gustafson, lineman, Central (Iowa), 3,710 in management; Michael Magoline, lineman, Washington and Lee, 3,600 in chemistry; Donn McAnelly, lineman, Saginaw Valley State, 3,820 in accounting; Mark Szykowski, business administration, Alfred, 3,830 in business administration; Christopher Gardner, kicker, Loras, 3,410 in

accounting.

Defense—Bill Cooper, lineman, Lawrence, 3,500 in biology; Brett Potts, lineman, Pittsburg State, 3,500 in biology; Bill Sheridan, lineman, Illinois Benedictine, 3,200 in accounting; John Gomez, lineman, San Diego, 3,600 in business; Ron Gleissner, lineman, Western Connecticut State, 3,450 in communications/theater arts; Steven Taylor, lineman, Nebraska Wesleyan, 3,490 in psychology; Brooks Davis, linebacker, Harding, 3,750 in management; Robert O'Toole, line-

backer, Carnegie-Mellon, 4,000 in mechanical engineering; Steve Rosiek, linebacker, Case Reserve, 3,500 in chemistry/biology; Chuck Martin, defensive back, Millikin, 3,750 in accounting; John Stefanos, defensive back, Washington (Missouri), 4,000 in civil engineering; Victor Terebuh, defensive back, Wittenberg, 3,890 in biology/premedicine; Brent Thurness, defensive back, Coe, 3,750 in biology/premedicine; Kerry Drinkwater, punter, Long Island-C. W. Post, 3,650 in finance.

Committee Notices

COMMITTEE CHANGES

Special Events Committee: Thomas C. Hansen, Pacific-10 Conference, appointed, effective January 1, to replace Carl R. Miller, resigned from the University of the Pacific.

Women's Basketball Rules Committee: Gerri Seidl, Carnegie-Mellon University, appointed to replace Leigh Donato, resigned from Bryn Mawr College; Teresa Lawrence, Fisk University, appointed to replace Lynne C. Agee, whose institution, the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, was reclassified as Division II.

Men's and Women's Swimming Committee: Bill Shults, Florida State University, appointed to replace Ray A. Bussard, retired from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Men's and Women's Tennis Committee: Mike DePalmer, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, appointed to replace Steve Beeland, formerly at the University of Florida.

Council Subcommittee on Division I-AAA Football Classification: Committee was dissolved, effective December 15.

The Market

The Market lists positions available at senior colleges and universities. With the January 4, 1989, issue, The Market will begin accepting ads for positions available at high schools and junior colleges.

All readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other appropriate purposes.

Rates are 55 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$27 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call Susan Boyts at 913/384-3220 or write NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Positions Available

Athletics Trainer

Arizona State University has an opening for an Assistant Athletic Trainer. The position will have main responsibilities for the sport of football and will report directly to the Head Athletic Trainer. Candidates must possess a Bachelor's Degree (Master's preferred), ATC, teaching experience and three (3) years of college or university athletic training experience. ASU would also prefer candidates who have physical therapy certification. Application deadline is January 4, 1989. Mail letters of application and recommendation to: Arizona State University, Personnel Department, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1403. ASU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Athletic Trainer/Instructor: Lake Superior State University, located in Michigan's beautiful Upper Peninsula, invites applications for a full-time, tenure track position as head athletic trainer and instructor of athletic training. Athletic training responsibilities include all matters that relate to the care, prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries for eleven intercollegiate sports, in consultation with the athletic physician. Teaching responsibilities include instruction of classes in the athletic training concentration and clinical supervision of student athletic trainers. This is an academic year (nine-month) appointment commencing December 28, 1988, or as soon thereafter as possible. Qualifications include a Master's degree in athletic training or related field, and certification from the National Athletic Trainers Association. Rank and salary will be commensurate with qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits are provided. Applicants should submit a letter of application and a resume which includes the names, addresses, and phone numbers of at least three references. Consideration of applications will begin upon receipt, but applications will be accepted until the position has been filled. Interested candidates are encouraged to make phone inquiries at 906/635-2627. Send applications to: Office of Employee Relations, Lake Superior State University, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783-1599. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Athletics Trainer: Duke University, Full-time, 12 months. Starting Date: February 1, 1989. Application Deadline: January 13, 1989. Qualifications: Master's degree preferred; certification by the National Athletic Trainers Association is required. Salary: Com-

mensurate with experience. Interested applicants should send letter of application and resume to: Dave Engelhardt, Head Athletics Trainer, Cameron Indoor Stadium, Duke University, Durham, NC 27706. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Athletic Trainer: Murray State University, Kentucky. Immediate opening. Division I athletics program. Full-time, 12-month position. Reports to head athletic trainer with primary responsibility being women's athletics. Qualifications: NATA certification, bachelor's degree (master's preferred) in athletic training or related field. Salary commensurate with experience. Range: \$14,000-\$15,000. Letter of application and resume to: Michael D. Strickland, Athletic Director, Murray State University, 211 Stewart Stadium, Murray, KY 42071. Applications accepted immediately and will be received until position is filled. Murray State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Baseball

Men's Baseball Coach: Effective Date: January 1990. Term: 10-Month Position. Annual Salary: Commensurate with degree and experience. Application Deadline: February 1, 1989. Bachelor's degree required. Prefer baseball coaching experience at Division I level with other college, junior college or competitive high school experience acceptable. Knowledge of NCAA regulations preferred. Responsibilities will include full range of duties associated with head baseball coaching position at institution in transition to Division I status. Additional responsibilities will include such duties within athletic department as Athletic Director may assign. Send resume to: Andy Abrams, Executive Athletic Director, Athletic Department, College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29424. The College of Charleston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Basketball

Head Coach of Men's Basketball: Academic position open in the Department of Physical Education, University of California, Davis, CA 95616. Master's Degree and coaching experience at the college level required. Responsibilities include coaching, recruiting and administration of a dynamic, growing men's intercollegiate basketball program, as well as sports skills activity teaching. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Application, consisting of a letter stating compliance with the position requirements, a written resume and three letters of reference, must be re-

ceived by February 24, 1989, and addressed to: Chair, Search Committee—Men's Basketball. The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach/Lecturer in Physical Education: Position available as soon as possible. Collegiate coaching experience preferred. B.A. degree. Teaching experience. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the Women's Head Basketball Coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Trish Roberts, Head Coach, Memorial Gym, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469. Tel. 207/581-4067. The University of Maine is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Football

Athletics: Immediate opening for Assistant Football Coach/Instructor in HPER at small State university. Required: Master's in HPER or related field with minimum of 18 graduate semester hours in field, coaching experience with offensive linemen. Responsibilities: coaching, recruiting and some teaching. Minority applications encouraged. Send letter, vita, transcripts and three current letters of recommendation by January 4 to: Dr. Jim Pate, Director of Athletics, Livingston University, Livingston, Alabama 35470. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Football Coach: Full-time (12-Month Position). Organization, development and implementation of a competitive men's intercollegiate football program, including recruiting, coaching and counseling student athletes. Compliance with NCAA, ECAC and Marist College regulations, guidelines and philosophy along with a commitment to the full academic development of the student athlete is essential. Bachelor's degree required. Demonstrated record of successful coaching preferably on the collegiate level. Salary is competitive. Excellent health and education benefits. Please send letter of application, resume and names of three professional references on or before January 12, 1989, to: Carol A. Coogan, Director of Personnel, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Football Coach (Two Positions): The University of North Alabama announces two job openings for Assistant Football Coach. Responsibilities: The Assistant Football Coach is responsible to the Head Football Coach for assisting in the development of a complete football program. Qualifications: Baccalaureate degree in Health and Physical Education or related field of study. Preferably experienced as a football coach at the college or university level. Exceptionally well-qualified assistant coaches at the college or university level as well as exceptionally well-qualified head coaches at junior colleges or high schools will be considered. Position available immediately. Salary competitive and determined on the basis of qualifications and experience. Resume, three names of professional reference, and permission to conduct personal and financial inquiries must be received postmarked no later than December

28, 1988, and should be sent to: University of North Alabama, Office of Personnel Services, Box 5043, University Station, Florence, Alabama 35632-0001. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant College Football Coaching/Teaching Position—Immediate Opening: NCAA Division II Program—North Central Conference, College Coaching Teaching and Master's Degree in physical education required. Send letter of application and resume to: Mr. David Dolch, Head Football Coach, Morning side College, Sioux City, Iowa 51106. Applications accepted until position is filled. EOE/AA Employer.

Athletics: Assistant Football Coach position(s) available contingent on effective date(s) of any resignation during 1988-89. Experience in football coaching required. Bachelor's Degree required. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the Head Football Coach. Secondary sport, administrative, and/or teaching assignment as assigned by the Director. Salary commensurate with experience. Application accepted until position(s) filled. Send letter of application, including a resume and a list of references, to: Norman A. Sundstrom, Director of Athletics, Box #34, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335. Allegheny College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Football Coach, University of Northern Iowa: Assistant Football Coach. Experience in football coaching and recruiting at an NCAA institution is preferred. Bachelor's degree required. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the head football coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Send letter of application, including resume and name and telephone numbers of three references, to: Jersey Jerm-

ier, Assoc. Director of Athletics, University of Northern Iowa, Upper NW UNI-Dome, Cedar Falls, IA 50614-0314. The University of Northern Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer with a Comprehensive Plan for Affirmative Action.

Assistant Football Coaches: California (University of) invites applications and nominations for two assistant football coaching positions: (1) Offensive Line Coach and (2) Defensive Line Coach. In addition to the primary coaching responsibilities both will be involved in recruiting and other responsibilities as directed by the head coach. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Preference will be given to candidates with prior collegiate coaching and recruiting experiences. Twelve-month appointments effective immediately. Salary: \$15,000 plus full benefits. Send resume, and letter of application to: Jeff Petrucci, Head Football Coach, Hamer Hall, California University, California, Pennsylvania 15419. Deadline: January 13, 1989. AA/EOE.

Golf

Assistant to Pro and Golf Director (two positions available). Position Description: Full-time, twelve month appointment. Responsibilities: 1. Spread hospitality, public relations. 2. Teach golf. 3. Collect green fees, membership fees, cart fees. 4. Schedule tee times. 5. Arrange tournament schedules with ladies' and men's organizations and outings. 6. Assist in driving range operation. 7. Assist in keeping electric carts in running condition. 8. Enforce all rules of the golf course. 9. Oversee snack bar operation. 10. Assist with men's and women's golf team. Qualifications: 1.

Bachelor's degree required, Master's degree preferred. 2. Must have good organizational and interpersonal skills. 3. Computer experience and previous successful management experience desirable, but not required. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application Deadline: January 13, 1989. Application Procedure: Harold Mauro, Assistant Director of Athletics, Indiana University, Assembly Hall, Bloomington, IN 47405. Indiana University is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Soccer

Head Coach of Women's Soccer: Position open in the Department of Physical Education, University of California, Davis, CA 95616. Master's Degree required, experience in teaching and coaching, preferably at the college level, and experience as an athlete preferred. Responsibilities include teaching and advising of undergraduate students, coaching, recruiting, and administration of the intercollegiate soccer team, and teaching of one or more of the following subjects: sports skills classes, beginning first aid, athletic training and rehabilitation, personal health, or exercise testing. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Applications, consisting of a letter stating compliance with the position requirements, a written resume, and three letters of reference, should be received by March 10, 1989, and addressed to: Chair, Search Committee—Women's Soccer, The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Coach—Women's Soccer: at the University of California-Irvine. This is a part time

See The Market, page 23

A New Market

Beginning with the January 4, 1989, issue of The NCAA News, The Market will accept positions-available advertising from high schools and junior colleges as well as from NCAA member institutions.

Rates are 55 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$27 per column inch for display classified advertising.

Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising.

Copy should be mailed to:

The NCAA News
P.O. Box 1906
Mission, Kansas 66201

Orders will be accepted by telephone by calling Susan Boyts at 913/384-3220.

Educational Subscription Rates

High school and junior college personnel may subscribe to The NCAA News for \$15 per year.

Students and faculty members at NCAA member institutions may subscribe to The NCAA News for \$12 per year.

Subscriptions are mailed by second-class postage. For first-class postage, add \$26 to the subscription rate. All foreign subscriptions must be sent by first-class mail.

The NCAA News is published 46 times per year, weekly during the academic year and biweekly during the summer months. Regular subscriptions to The NCAA News are available for \$24 per year, for 46 issues.

For more information, call 913/831-8300.

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH

MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY. Minimum experience coaching college offensive positions. Master's Degree preferred. 10-month position starts March 5, 1989. Send resume, letter of application, proof of degree and three recent letters of reference by January 20 to:

Mr. Ted Kearly
Director of Athletics
Michigan Technological University
Houghton, MI 49931

Michigan Technological University is an Equal Opportunity Educational Institution/Equal Opportunity Employer.



UNIV. OF WIS.- RIVER FALLS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

UW-River Falls is accepting applications for the position of head football coach with ability to also teach in an academic department or work in a related university position. Master's degree preferred.

UW-River Falls is an NAIA and NCAA Division III member. Application deadline is January 6, 1989.

Send resume, credentials, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to:

Don Page, Chair
Search & Screen Committee
UW-River Falls
River Falls, WI 54022

The Market

Continued from page 22

position (annual salary is \$6,000) in a growing Division I program. UCI's women's soccer plays an independent schedule, and applicants should have NCAA intercollegiate experience. Send cover letter and resume to: John Caine, Director of Athletics, University of California-Irvine, Irvine, CA 92717. UCI is an EEO/AA Employer.

Softball

Head Women's Softball Coach. Part-time, immediate opening for Spring 1989 program. Previous coaching experience and good interpersonal skills required. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Salary: Negotiable. Send letter of application and resume to: Gene Doris, Associate Athletic Director, Fordham University, Athletic Department, E. Fordham Road, Bronx, New York 10458. Fordham University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Tennis

Head Men's/Women's Tennis Coach/NCAA Compliance Officer. Effective Date: August 15, 1989. Term: 10 Month Position. Annual Salary: Commensurate with degree and experience. Application Deadline: January 15, 1989. Preference given to individuals with a Master's Degree; strong tennis foundation and tennis coaching experience; and knowledge of NCAA Regulations. Responsibilities will include full duties associated with coaching intercollegiate tennis programs and handling compliance related matters for institution moving to NCAA Division I status. Additional responsibilities may include teaching PE/Health activities classes and other general administrative duties. Send resume to: Andy Abrams, Executive Athletic Director, Athletic Department, College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29424. The College of Charleston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Volleyball

Washington State University seeks Head

Volleyball Coach for Women. 12-month, full-time appointment with salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position to begin as soon as possible after December 28. Organize, manage and coach a competitive Division I, Pacific 10 Conference Women's Volleyball program, including recruiting quality student athletes, fund-raising, involvement in public relations and promotional efforts for volleyball and the athletic department, preparing for practices and competitive events, and administering all other facets of the volleyball program. Bachelor's degree required. Five years of successful coaching experience required with demonstrated competence at the collegiate level. Application Deadline: December 28, 1988, or until position is filled. Send application letter, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Marcia Sanholtz, Sr. Associate Athletic Director, Washington State University, Bohler Gym 107, Pullman, WA 99164-1610. WSU is an EEO/AA Educator and Employer. Protected group members are encouraged to apply.

Volleyball Head Coach. The University of Georgia seeks applicants qualified to coach and administer its women's volleyball program. These applicants should have experience in recruiting within NCAA rules and regulations; demonstrated knowledge of coaching volleyball techniques and skills; meet management and Division I volleyball administration. Master's degree preferred. A twelve-month, full-time position. Application Deadline: February 1, 1989. Send letter of application to: Elizabeth D. Murphy, Assistant Athletic Director, UGA Athletic Association, P.O. Box 1472, Athens, Georgia 30613-2199.

Head Volleyball Coach/P.E. Duties include coaching women's volleyball, teach professional p.e. classes (sports psychology, measurement, Int. to H.P.E.) activity classes (women's gymnastics) & possible coach women's tennis. Requirement: master's degree, doctorate preferred; collegiate teaching & coaching experience. Candidates must give strong evidence of commitment to undergraduate education & evangelical Christian orientation of college. Send credentials & resume to: Dr. David Brandt, Provost, Bethel College, St. Paul, MN 55112. Women and minorities urged to apply. Deadline: March 1, 1989.

Women's Head Volleyball Coach. Qualifications: Demonstrated successful college coaching and recruiting experience of at least three years. Bachelor's degree required. Must have a good working knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations. Responsibilities: Coaching and recruitment of student-athletes in accordance with Big Sky Conference and NCAA guidelines. Includes, but is not limited to scheduling, budget management, marketing the program, supervision of off-season programs. Salary: Dependent upon qualifications

and experience. Starting Date: February 1, 1989. Application: This is a full-time non-tenure track position. Potential candidates are requested to submit a letter of application, list of references and a resume by January 25, 1989, to: Anne Hope, Director of Women's Athletics, University of Nevada-Reno, Lawlor Annex, Reno, NV 89557. The University of Nevada-Reno is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex or creed in any program or activity and encourages the employment of minority groups and women. UNR employs only U.S. Citizens and aliens lawfully authorized to work in the United States.

Head Women's Volleyball Coach/Assistant Tennis Coach. Effective Date: August 15, 1989. Term: 10 Month Position. Annual Salary: Commensurate with degree and experience. Application Deadline: January 15, 1989. Preference given to individuals with a Master's Degree; strong volleyball coaching experience; and knowledge of tennis fundamentals. Responsibilities will include full duties associated with coaching intercollegiate volleyball; assisting head tennis coach with men's and women's tennis programs; general athletic administrative duties; and possibility of teaching PE/Health activities courses. Send resumes to: Andy Abrams, Executive Athletic Director, Athletic Department, College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29424. The College of Charleston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Physical Education

Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, is seeking a coach of women's basketball and similar duties associated with a second coaching position. This is a full-time tenure track appointment at the Assistant Professor level to begin in the Fall of 1989. Additional duties include teaching courses in physical education major and may include coaching methods, kinesiology, care and prevention of athletic injuries, fitness for life and lifetime activity courses. Coaching duties include organizing, scheduling and recruiting for women's basketball programs. Qualifications include a Master's Degree in physical education with college coaching and teaching

experience preferred. Salary commensurate with degree and experience. Send letter of application to: Mr. Steve Miller, Director of Athletics, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, IA 52314. Formal consideration of applications will begin February 15, 1989. Cornell College is an AA/EO Employer and actively seeks applications from women and minority candidates.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant — Athletic Trainers. Graduate Student — Athletic Trainers for the 1989-90 academic year. University of Massachusetts/Amherst. Qualifications: A.T.C., B.S./B.A. in Physical Education or related field preferred, and acceptance to graduate school. Graduate Programs include: Exercise Science, Sport Studies/Management and Education. Graduate school applications will be forwarded to you. Stipend: Tuition plus up to \$5,000 depending on assigned duties. Possible additional summer employment. Send resume and two references to: Robert Williams, I.A.T.C., University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Boyden Building, Athletic Department, Amherst, MA 01003. University of Massachusetts/Amherst is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Strength and Conditioning Graduate Assistant. The University of Missouri is seeking a graduate assistant strength and conditioning coach. Starting date of this appointment will be January 3, 1989. Responsibilities include: demonstration and supervision of strength and conditioning techniques. Membership in the National Strength and Conditioning Association and certification by the association is preferred. Please send resume and a letter of application to: Russ Ball, Head Strength and Conditioning Coach, 100 Tom Taylor Building, Columbia, Missouri 65211. Telephone: 314/882-6791.

Miscellaneous

San Francisco State University. Department of Physical Education has four full-time positions available for 1989-90: (1) Head Men's Basketball Coach (\$33,192-\$52,968), (2) Head

Men's and Women's Swimming Coach (\$30,252-\$38,136), (3) Assistant Men's Basketball Coach (\$25,248-\$33,192), and (4) Assistant Football Coach (Offensive Coordinator) (\$25,248-\$34,740). For all positions bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Teaching competencies must include intermediate level in at least two activity areas and breadth at the beginning level. Prefer at least one degree in physical education, and ability to work in professional environment, teach and coach successfully among diverse ethnic populations, and recruit student athletes into a non-scholarship athletics program. Positions Available: August 28, 1989, except Assistant Football, which is August 1, 1989. Applicants submit letter, vitae, and names, addresses and phone of three references to: Dr. Jean L. Perry, Chair, Department of Physical Education, SFSU, 1600 Holloway, San Francisco, CA 94132. Materials received after February 10, 1989, cannot be assured equal consideration. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

International Coaches. Bilingual coaches in either French or Spanish wanting international experience. Contact: Rich Biscayart, P.O. Box 54, Wesley College, Dover, Delaware 19901, or call 302/736-2354. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Open Dates

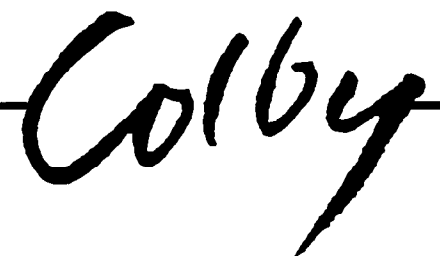
December 28-29 or 29-30 of 1989. St. Joseph's University Women's Basketball team is looking for two teams to participate in a flip-flop doubleheader with the University of Connecticut. Contact: Jim Foster, Women's Basketball Coach, at 213/660-1710.

Memphis State women's basketball needs two teams for Lady Tiger Classic, December 23 or 15-16, 1989. Will offer guarantee. Need two home games December 6 or January 19 or 20. Will return following year or pay guarantee. Contact: Wanda Jones, 901/678-2315.

Basketball — Division I. Illini Classic Tournament: December 1 and 2, 1989. Guarantee, need teams. Call M. Cookie Mankowski, 217/333-8623.

Football, Division II. September 30, 1989, and October 7, 1989. Guarantee. Contact: Don Miller, Director of Athletics, Cal State U. Chico, 916/895-6470.

Division III Football. Curry College is looking for a home football game on September 30, 1989. Contact: Tom Stephens at 617/333-0500, extension 2216.



Minority Coaching Intern

Position: A 10-month appointment beginning March 1, 1989 which will involve two seasons of coaching; one in football and one in another sport, plus a season of administrative involvement and teaching in the Physical Education Service Program. The starting salary is \$15,000.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. College coaching experience with a recruiting background preferred.

Send letter of application, resume, 3 letters of recommendation, and a list of professional references to: **Richard L. Whitmore, Director of Athletics, Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901 by February 1, 1989.** Colby is an AA/EO Employer and encourages applications from women and minorities.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02918

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS: Report directly to the Director of Athletics and be responsible for the management and administration of varsity sports programs, awarding of financial aid, legislative interpretations and eligibility verification.

DUTIES INCLUDE: Administer on a day-to-day basis a number of non-revenue, primarily female, NCAA Division I Varsity sports programs; schedule contests; contest management, travel coordination; supervise support services and auxiliary functions as designated, such as inventory, special events, expenditures; act as liaison with NCAA in interpreting all rules and regulations; represent Providence College at a number of conference and non-conference meetings and events; assist in awarding of financial aid to current and potential student-athletes; coordinate and maintain all conference and league eligibility requirements.

APPLICATION: Send letter of application along with references and support materials to: Mr. John M. Marinatto, Director of Athletics, Providence College, Providence, R. I. 02918.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Providence College is an
Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Stanford University is accepting applications for the position of Head Football Coach.

Stanford is a private, co-educational university with a national and international reputation as an excellent teaching and research institution. Twenty-nine varsity sports comprise Stanford's Division I intercollegiate athletics program. Total enrollment is 13,000, of which 6,500 are undergraduates.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The Head Coach shall report to the Director of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation for the conduct of the Football program: coaching, recruiting, and public relations in compliance with NCAA, Pacific Ten Conference and university regulations.

QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will be given to candidates with Football coaching experience at the college, university, and/or professional level and demonstrated skills in developing and motivating student athletes for athletic and academic success.

SALARY AND TERM OF APPOINTMENT: Academic appointment with salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Please send letter of application, resume and list of professional references by December 23, 1988, to:

Ferdinand A. Geiger
Director of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation
Department of Athletics
Stanford, CA 94305

STANFORD UNIVERSITY IS AN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH GANNON UNIVERSITY

New Program Starting September 1989

Gannon University, a Roman Catholic liberal arts institution of 3,725 students, seeks a Head Coach to initiate a Division III Football program. Gannon currently sponsors 14 sports in NCAA Division II.

The head coach will be responsible for the complete organization, administration, and operation of a new program to include: staff selection, budget management, scheduling, effective recruiting, academic and retention coordination, development of positive internal and external public relations, compliance with institutional, ECAC and NCAA rules and regulations.

Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree, and a graduate degree is desirable. Successful background in college coaching and/or recruiting is preferred. Candidates should have the administrative, interpersonal, communications and promotional skills necessary to successfully initiate a new program.

Salary for the position will be commensurate with experience and ability. Position is available as of January 1, 1989. This is a 12-month position with non-coaching responsibilities to be negotiated.

The screening of candidates will begin immediately. Applications, current resume, and three letters of recommendation should be sent to:

Director of Personnel
Gannon University
Erie, PA 16541

Gannon University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA Assistant Coach — BASEBALL

TERMS OF CONTRACT: Immediately - August 31, 1989. (12-month full-time annual appointment thereafter).

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience; salary prorated to starting date.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- 1) Assist in the organizing, planning, operation and coordination of the baseball program.
- 2) Abide by University of Missouri, Big Eight Conference and NCAA regulations.
- 3) Responsible for identifying, evaluation and recruitment of student-athletes.
- 4) Assist in public relations, promotions and fund-raising.
- 5) Responsible for organizing and conducting of clinics and camps.
- 6) Assist in maintenance of baseball facilities.
- 7) Supervise academic progress of student-athletes.
- 8) Other duties as assigned by the Head Coach.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) Bachelor's degree.
- 2) Proven background in coaching and/or experience.
- 3) Proven background in communication skills with the ability to recruit, teach, organize and develop major college baseball players.
- 4) Proven organizational and administrative abilities.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Application deadline—December 27, 1988. Applications accepted until position is filled.

Send letter of application, credentials and references to:

Coach Gene McArtor
Head Baseball Coach
University of Missouri-Columbia
P.O. Box 677
Columbia, MO 65205

The University of Missouri-Columbia is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and administers its educational & employment programs in compliance with Federal regulations regarding non-discrimination, including Title IX.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

The University of Kentucky invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Athletics. The Director of Athletics reports to the Vice President for Administration and administers the intercollegiate athletics program of the University of Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky is a Division I member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and of the Southeastern Conference.

The Director of Athletics is responsible for selection and management of all employees of the Athletics Association including coaches, preparation of long-term program and financial plans, and preparation and administration of the annual operating budget of the University of Kentucky Athletics Association. The Athletics Association is in sound financial condition.

Candidates must possess a Bachelor's degree as a minimum and have demonstrated the administrative experience and skill necessary to operate an intercollegiate athletics program in compliance with rules and regulations of associations and conferences of which the University is a member. The successful candidate must be willing to accept the administrative and financial responsibilities for the operation of the programs. The Director of Athletics must have an understanding of the objectives and general administrative operations of an institution of higher education, a committed interest in a broad intercollegiate athletics program, and demonstrated ability to deal with students, faculty, alumni, public and the media.

The review of nominations and applications by the Screening Committee will begin on January 9, 1989. Send nominations, letters of interest, or a resume to:

Dr. Charles T. Wethington
Chairman, Screening Committee
Chancellor's Office
102 Breckinridge Hall
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0056

The University of Kentucky is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks the candidacy of minorities and women.

Rives continuing 'Santa's Helper' program at Wake Forest

Chip Rives has done it again.

The former Wake Forest University student-athlete, whose work in founding and expanding "Santa's Helper" has been chronicled in the News for the past couple of years, will be helping more children than ever this Christmas season.

Rives and his staff of volunteers will distribute toys to 250 needy families in the Winston-Salem, North Carolina, area before he heads home to Springfield, Virginia, for the holidays. Rives is in his second year of graduate business school at Wake Forest.

"I would rather be known for being a good person than a good football player," Rives recently told columnist **Bob Lipper** of the Richmond (Virginia) Times-Dispatch.

"My family is very conscientious about other people," he added. "I guess that's where I got it. My mom raised us to believe that the spirit of giving was a lot more important than the spirit of receiving."

North Carolina State University women's basketball player **Sandee Smith** has decided to pass up her final year of eligibility to get a head start on law school. The junior from Toccoa, Georgia, will graduate next spring with a double major in sociology and criminal justice, having completed her degree requirements in three years.

"Last year, I made a decision to go for law school," she said recently. "I had always contemplated law school, but it always seemed so far away. When I saw how far ahead I was in my course work and that I could graduate this spring with around a 3.200 grade-point average (4.000 scale), I made up my mind to pursue my dream."

Another junior women's basketball player, **Laura VanSickle** of Grinnell College, recently became the school's all-time scoring leader in the sport. She already has reached the 1,000-point mark and, barring injury, will have more than 30 games left to add to her total.

A psychology major, VanSickle also has found success in the classroom, where she carries a 3.800 GPA.

Eastman Kodak has awarded a \$150,000 grant to The Boys and Girls Club of Rochester, New York, in honor of the late **Dick Ricketts**, who twice earned all-America honors as a basketball player at Duquesne University.

Ricketts played professional basketball and baseball before joining Kodak in 1965. At the time of his death last March, he was personnel director for Kodak's apparatus division.

Kodak's five-year grant will establish and equip the Dick Ricketts Gymnasium and fund an annual Dick Ricketts Motivational Clinic for youth at the club.

Sid Gillman, whose association with football has spanned six decades, will serve as honorary chair of the 1988 Sea World Holiday Bowl. The honor is awarded annually to an



Roy Gordon



Laura VanSickle

individual who has contributed to the San Diego community in a meaningful way.

Known nationally as a successful pro football coach, Gillman was a "two-way" end at Ohio State University in the 1930s and coached in the college ranks [Ohio State, Miami University (Ohio), Denison University, the University of Cincinnati and the U.S. Military Academy] until 1954.

Jody Conratt, head women's basketball coach at the University of Texas, Austin, recently regained a tie for the most victories by a women's hoop coach. She reached the record last season but was overtaken by California State University, Fresno, coach **Bob Spencer**. Conratt caught up

Briefly in the News

with Spencer by recording her 505th career coaching victory December 5, when her squad defeated the University of Washington.

Since both coaches still are active, this battle may be waged for a long time to come.

Twelve years ago, **Roy Gordon** was asked to establish a men's soccer program at Mary Washington College. Of the 10 players who signed up, only three had played the game before.

This season, however, he won his 100th game at the school; his Eagles finished 17-3, and he earned regional coach-of-the-year honors. In the past seven years, his teams have produced a record of 82-40-13.

"Recruiting players hasn't always been easy," said Gordon, who earned his undergraduate degree at the State University of New York, Binghamton, and a master's at Springfield College. "However, once you get someone to come to the

college, the beauty of the campus and the quality of the academic programs are great selling points.

"And now that we have established a program," he added quickly, "the quality of our players has improved."

Three "hat tricks" were recorded in the November 26 hockey game between the University of Denver and the University of North Dakota. Denver juniors **Eric Murano** and **Daryn McBride** each scored three goals, as did North Dakota sophomore **Neil Eisenhut**.

The same contest also produced some interesting officiating, according to a report in the December 16 issue of The Hockey News.

Seems that veteran Western Collegiate Hockey Association official **Medo Marintello** was scheduled to work the contest, where the officials were to be evaluated by former National Hockey League referee **Ron Foyt**, head of WCHA officials.

Foyt, anticipating that Martinello's trip from his Windsor, Ontario, home to the North Dakota campus might be hampered by weather, threw his gear in the car. Which was good, since he had to officiate the first period when Martinello arrived late.

Trivia Time: Based on its current roster of members, when was the last time the WCHA was shut out of the NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship final? Answer later.

More Report Cards: The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has named 25 student-athletes to academic all-conference teams in football (16) and women's volleyball (nine). Among the best classroom performers were football players **Jason Cornell** [Northern Michigan University, 3.710 grade-point average (4.000 scale) in management] and **Don McAnelly** (Saginaw Valley State University, 3.820 GPA in accounting), and women's volleyball players **Kelly Lander-you** (Saginaw Valley State, 3.930 in elementary education) and **Karla Hartline** (Grand Valley State University, 3.820 in accounting).

Fourteen of the 20 student-athletes named to fall all-academic teams by the Association of Mid-Continent Universities are repeat selections from 1987. That list includes the entire men's soccer group, four of the seven student-athletes honored in men's cross country and four of the seven men's golfers recognized. Tops in the classroom among the 20 was Western Illinois University golfer **Mark Parmenter**, who maintained a 3.940 GPA in accounting.

Trivia Answer: Just a few months ago. Neither 1988 Division I hockey finalist (Lake Superior State University and St. Lawrence University) is a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. 1987 champion North Dakota is, however.

After dropping 'Indians' nickname, Siena looks for new identity

By Michael Hill

The Regular Joes? The Harlequins?

If they seem like bad suggestions for the Siena College basketball team's new nickname, consider the problems of being the only known NCAA Division I team without one.

A masked leprechaun chanting to the beat of tribal war drums and sportscasters referring to the "Siena No-Names" are part of the fallout from Siena's decision to drop its Indians nickname this year.

At Siena's home opener against Marist earlier this month, the team's new "temporary" leprechaun mascot incited the crowd as a cheering section beat out the same drum rhythm the school's Indian mascot had danced to for decades. That night, the school's forsaken Indian head-dress symbol still hung at one end of the court.

Old habits die hard, it seems.

After 40 years of being Indians, this private college in suburban Albany has dropped its traditional nickname, fearing that the image it conveys of Native Americans may be offensive.

So, this year the former Siena Indians will play as the Team With No Name.

Siena's Indian mascot has been "temporarily" replaced with a leprechaun dressed in the school's colors—green and gold—and the "Tee Pee Rowdies" basketball cheering section is now just the plain-old

"Rowdies."

"With the Indian nickname, you're taking various tribes and cultures and lumping them all together," explained faculty member Jim Dalton, who spearheaded the decision as chair of Siena's minority task force project. "It's oversimplifying Indian culture...the name is

the early 1970s, both Dartmouth College and Stanford University dropped their Indian monikers for the less offensive Big Green and Cardinal, respectively.

Both the Syracuse University Orangemen and the Redmen of St. John's University (New York) dumped their Indian warrior mas-

"Imagine... instead of the Siena Indians, we are called the Siena Italians. At basketball games, the loudest cheering comes from... the Cosa Nostra Rowdies, some of whom come dressed as Chicago-era Mafiosi. Down on the floor, leading the cheers and circling the gym is an Al Capone type."

Raymond Boisvert, philosophy professor
Siena College

culturally demeaning."

Raymond Boisvert, a professor of philosophy at Siena, explained it this way in the school newspaper:

"Imagine... instead of the Siena Indians, we are called the Siena Italians. At basketball games, the loudest cheering comes from... the Cosa Nostra Rowdies, some of whom come dressed as Chicago-era Mafiosi. Down on the floor, leading the cheers and circling the gym is an Al Capone type."

Siena's action is not unique. In

cots recently after pressure from Native American groups. This season, St. John's introduced a red tuxedo-clad mascot known as the "Red Man." Syracuse's new nonoffensive sideline mascot is a student dressed as a giant orange.

The National Directory of College Athletics, an official publication of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, shows about 70 senior colleges with Indian or Indian-related nicknames.

What is unique about Siena's

situation is the decision to go into a school year without a nickname.

"We'll get a new nickname at the end of the second semester," said John D'Argenio, the school's sports information director. "Right now, we're taking a year to get a list of viable options."

To narrow down those options, D'Argenio will preside over a committee of faculty, students and alumni who will sift through hundreds of suggestions. The committee will choose a dozen or so of the best ideas to present to Siena's president, the Rev. Hugh F. Hines, who will make the final decision.

"It will be a long committee meeting," D'Argenio said.

Some names Hines will likely have to pick from are Warriors, Capitals, Green Tide, Eagles, Green, Gold and Friars—which refers to the religious order that founded Siena 50 years ago.

Some current suggestions less likely to make it to Hines' desk include Canaleers, Gummi Bears, Knickerbockers, Runnin' Revs and Fryers.

One suggestion that will certainly not be welcome on Hines' desk is an old favorite—Indians.

"Changing the name treats Indians as if they don't exist," said Jack Mulvey, a Siena class of '68 hall of famer.

"They're trying to wipe out a tradition with a stroke of a pen," he said. "Instead of getting rid of a

tradition, they should have done something in a more positive vein... like having a yearly seminar on the American Indian."

Mulvey said there is a large group of alumni and students who are unhappy with the school's decision. It was made in the summer when no one was around to consult with or disapprove, he said.

"Everyone's going to go along with the decision because we all care about the school so much; but if people were to tell you what they honestly thought (of the name change), it would boggle your mind," said Gary Hollie, a former Siena all-America from 1977.

Students asked about the name change generally gave responses ranging from unenthusiastic approval to unenthusiastic disapproval.

"I was never offended by the name. But then again, I was never an Indian," said Kathy Hines, who, like a lot of her fellow students, seemed to treat the matter with a mix of amusement and apathy.

Head men's basketball coach Mike Deane said the nickname will have no effect on his team's play this year; and his players, by and large, seem just as philosophical.

"It's the team that wins the game, not the name," said Marc Brown, a sophomore guard. "I just hope they don't come up with something outrageous."

Hill writes for the Associated Press.