

# The NCAA News



Official Publication of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

January 25, 1989, Volume 26 Number 4

## Some top coaches say limits on TV games vital to attendance

Several prominent NCAA football coaches cite overexposure on television as the major cause of declining attendance for major-college football in 1987; and while they advocate some system for controlling the number of games on television, none believes that a return to an NCAA television plan is likely to occur.

According to the NCAA Statistics Service, attendance at all college football games declined almost 900,000 during the 1988 season, marking the second decline in the four seasons since the U.S. Supreme Court nullified the NCAA Football Television Plan.

NCAA figures also show that of the five seasons with the biggest declines in attendance, four occurred during seasons of unrestricted football telecasts. Since the NCAA's television plan was invalidated in 1984, attendance for each subsequent season has been below the

1982 figure.

A summary of 1988 football attendance was published in the January 4 issue of *The NCAA News*.

Division I-A attendance was down in both total and per-game average in 1988, which is only the second time that has occurred since attendance figures have been compiled.

And that has University of Michigan athletics director and head football coach Bo Schembechler worried.

He said, "You're talking about a school (Michigan) that has the greatest attendance of any in the country; and I promise you, I'm scared stiff."

"The solution is to tighten up on overexposure," Schembechler said, "Now, you can see any football game that you want to see."

Ohio State University's John Cooper agrees. "It's a good case of oversaturation—too many games on television," he said.

"The solution is probably to cut down the number of games on television. How you do that is a good question when everybody is fighting for the almighty dollar. Too many schools are struggling financially, even schools like ours that sell out."

"The solution is to go back to the old-fashioned way. If you're going to watch the ball game, you've got to pay to get in," Cooper said.

Mike Archer of Louisiana State University advocates more selectivity.

"I don't know what the solution is, to be honest; but if we continue to use TV, we have to be a little more selective in the number of games we put on television."

"As an example, there may be some I-AA schools that don't get the exposure we do. Maybe we can take some of the games we get and put them into a different market for I-AA schools and arrange some sort of financial television package by



Bo Schembechler



Mike Archer

which we can include more of the schools in other classifications."

Other coaches voiced concerns about the effects of television over-

exposure on teams outside Division I-A.

The University of Washington's  
*See Some, page 25*

## NCAA seeks nominees for advisory committee

The NCAA is seeking nominations for a 16-member Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, which was created with the approval of Proposal No. 77 by delegates to the 83rd annual Convention January 8-11 in San Francisco.

NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz highlighted the legislation to establish the committee as being among the more important legislative items facing delegates. In his "State of the Association" address prior to the general business sessions, Schultz said, "It is time our student-athletes are consulted and have an opportunity to react to the things we are saying are for their best."

Schultz said the committee was a "giant step forward for the Association" and he said the

group eventually could be expanded and represent a "powerful innovation for the student-athlete."

"I hope that over a short period of time, they can react to legislation and they can bring forth ideas to generate legislation that will work to their benefit," Schultz said.

Of the 16 committee members to be selected, the legislation calls for eight to be selected from Division I, four from Division II and four from Division III. Five positions will be allocated for male student-athletes and five for females. Six positions are unallocated.

Each of the four NCAA regions in each NCAA division will have equal representation.

Three members of the NCAA  
*See NCAA, page 2*

## '90 Convention will get legislation to postpone initial-eligibility changes

The president of the NCAA and the chair of the NCAA Presidents Commission will recommend to the Council, the Commission and the Division I membership that legislation be introduced at the 1990 Convention in Dallas to postpone any changes in freshman academic requirements for Division I athletics eligibility.

Association President Albert M. Witte and Commission Chair Martin A. Massengale said they would make the recommendation because the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee requested that no changes be made in the requirements and a majority of Division I chief executive officers on the Commission concurred.

Delegates to the 1989 Convention in San Francisco January 8-11 approved Proposal No. 42, which would eliminate partial qualifiers under 14.3.1 and 2. [known as Bylaw 5-1-(j)] prior to the recent adoption

of the new NCAA manual].

The adoption of that legislation was followed by widespread criticism that many prospective student-athletes would be denied a college education without grants-in-aid and that the SAT and ACT test-score requirements presented a cultural disadvantage to minority students.

Georgetown University head men's basketball coach John Thompson boycotted two of his team's games in protest of the legislation.

When Thompson's boycott was supported by a large segment of the community, the Southeastern Conference, sponsor of the legislation, and Georgetown asked for a meeting with the NCAA leadership to discuss the legislation.

The meeting was held January 19 in Kansas City. Participants were Georgetown's president, the Rev. Timothy S. Healy; Georgetown athletics director Francis X. Rienzo; Thompson; SEC Commissioner Har-

vey W. Schiller; Massengale, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Witte, professor of law at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz.

The group discussed the wide range of academic, athletics and socioeconomic concerns generated by the passage of Proposal No. 42.

Witte and Massengale said they would request the postponement of changes in 14.3.1 and 2 until a NCAA research studies are completed and analyzed.

The research, which is a 10-year study of the predictive validity of the core-curriculum grade-point average and the test-score requirements mandated by 14.3.1, will not be available before the 1992 Convention.

"In my judgment," Witte said, "the potential negative impacts that  
*See '90 Convention, page 2*

## Tee eliminated from PATs, field goals

The NCAA Football Rules Committee voted at its annual meeting January 16-18 to prohibit the use of tees on field goals and points-after-touchdown and turned down a proposal to implement a tie-breaker plan.

The committee's decision to ban the use of tees on field goals and PATs was based on the dramatic increase in scoring on those plays, according to David M. Nelson, secretary-rules editor of the committee.

"Since goal posts were widened from 18-6 to 23-4 in 1958 and (with) the change in unlimited substitution rules in 1965, scoring has increased from an average of 32 points a game to 46.1 in 1987," Nelson said. "The average number of field goals has increased from .18 a game to a record 2.30 in 1984. Successful PAT attempts have increased from 68 percent in 1958 to 95.6 in 1987."

"The major factor in that scoring increase has been the increase in field goals and successful point-after-touchdown attempts. Eliminating the tee should give us more balanced scoring," Nelson said.

The committee considered a tie-breaker plan but voted it down after lengthy discussion. Nelson said he expects the issue to come before the committee again.

"I don't think the position of the coaches on the committee has changed," Nelson said. "I think they still feel a tie is better than a loss and that the two-point play would be diminished."

The committee also voted to give teams the option of having penalties assessed after a touchdown on either the point-after-touchdown try or the succeeding kickoff. Penalties previously were assessed on the succeeding kickoff.

Another significant change

adopted by the committee will prohibit "split" officiating crews by 1991. Seventy-three percent of those responding to a survey conducted by the American Football Coaches Association supported the elimination of split crews.

In an attempt to reduce the number of crowd-noise delays, the committee voted to penalize defensive teams five yards after the first charged timeout when offensive teams are unable to put the ball in play. Previously, defensive teams could be charged a five-yard penalty only after its three timeouts were exhausted.

In a safety-related rules change, the committee voted to adopt provisions that prohibit defensive players from continuously contacting opponents above the shoulders with their hand(s) or arm(s).

Citing the increase in players  
*See Tee, page 2*

## Supreme Court lets stand ruling on open-records act

The U.S. Supreme Court January 23 let stand a ruling that bars reporters in Texas from access to information gathered in an investigation by the NCAA and Southwest Athletic Conference of athletics recruiting at Southern Methodist University.

The court refused to hear the case brought by a number of news organizations seeking review of a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court ruled that NCAA and the Southwest Conference were not governmental bodies and therefore not subject to the Texas Open Records Act.

The case began when newspapers and broadcasters filed

suit in October 1985 to force the NCAA and the conference to open their records to the public on the recruiting violations charges under provisions of the open-records law, which requires such disclosures by governmental bodies.

However, courts eventually ruled the two organizations were not governmental bodies under the act and refused to compel the disclosures.

Seeking high-court review, Belo Broadcasting Corp., The Dallas Morning News and The Times-Herald Printing Co. argued that the appeals court was wrong and the two agencies should be considered governmental bodies.



## Council member

**Douglas T. Porter, athletics director and head football coach at Fort Valley State College, was elected to the NCAA Council at the 1989 Convention in San Francisco. Photos of other newly elected Council members appeared in the January 18 issue of The NCAA News.**

# Hearing set February 7 for suit involving NCAA

A Texas district judge signed a temporary restraining order January 24 requiring Sam Houston State University to continue paying salary and benefits to dismissed men's basketball coach Gary Moss and enjoining the NCAA from imposing any sanctions until further hearings are held in Moss' recently filed lawsuit against the Association and several school, state and NCAA officials.

Judge Bill McAdams ordered that Moss receive salary and benefits retroactive to January 7, the date the coach was dismissed. McAdams scheduled further hearings in the case for February 7 in Huntsville, Texas.

Moss filed suit January 18 against President Elliott T. Bowers, athletics director Ron Randleman and vice-president of administration E. Rex Isham of Sam Houston State. Also named in the suit were Texas attorney general Jim Mattox, the NCAA, and Association Executive Director Richard D. Schultz and enforcement director S. David Berst.

The coach claimed in the suit that

his rights were violated when the university did not hold a hearing prior to his dismissal. He also alleged that the NCAA interfered with the contractual relationship between Moss and Sam Houston State.

Moss was dismissed by the school after the NCAA placed him on three years' probation, banned him from coaching in postseason play for one season, and prohibited him

from off-campus recruiting and speaking engagements during the 1989-90 academic year as a result of his involvement in an infractions case at West Texas State University. Moss was head men's basketball coach at West Texas State from 1984 to 1987.

"We deny there has been any interference by the NCAA, or that the NCAA's enforcement procedure violated any rights of coach Moss,"

said John J. Kitchin of Swanson, Midgley, Gangwere, Clark and Kitchin, the Association's legal counsel.

"Nothing was done by the NCAA to cause the school to completely sever him (Moss) from his coaching contract," Kitchin said January 24.

## Jones accepts position with compliance staff

Charles Jones has joined the national office staff as a compliance representative.

He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he earned an undergraduate degree in communications and theater arts. He captained the 1980-81 Hawkeye track team and also played football. He was a member of Iowa's 1982 Rose Bowl team.

Following graduation, Jones spent a year with the Winnipeg Blue



Charles Jones

Bombers of the Canadian Football League, where he was a wide receiver.

He returned to Iowa to pursue a graduate degree and recently earned a master's from the school in communication education. While a graduate student, he also was employed as an athletics counselor in the Iowa athletics department's student services section, and he taught undergraduate courses in rhetoric and writing.

## Thomson gets new position on national staff

Janet S. Thomson, a member of the national office staff since September 1987, has been named an eligibility representative in the enforcement department.

Thomson attended Moberly (Missouri) Area Junior College before completing her undergraduate



Janet S. Thomson

course work at Southwest Missouri State University. She earned a master's degree in business administration from Southwest Missouri State in 1987.

Since joining the NCAA staff, Thomson has served as an enforcement representative. She will continue to perform some enforcement-related duties in conjunction with her new responsibilities in the eligibility-appeals area.

## '90 Convention

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changes in Bylaw 5-1-(j) could have on young people who want to pursue a college education and participate in athletics outweigh any need to amend this legislation before all data on the first five years of the survey have been collected and stud-

ied."

Bylaw 5-1-(j) was approved by the 1983 Convention and went into full effect for the 1986-87 academic year.

Division II later adopted Bylaw 5-1-(j) but is not affected by Proposal No. 42.

## Tee

*Continued from page 1*

who taunt or bait opponents, the committee voted to penalize players who point their finger(s), arm(s) or hand(s) at an opponent for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Provisions to have the ball blown dead if a player simulates being down (e.g., a quarterback dropping a knee near the ground then standing up and running or passing) also were adopted by the committee.

In other actions, the committee voted to eliminate touchbacks for offensive fumbles that go out of the end zone. Rather than placing the ball on the 20-yard line, the ball will

be awarded to the defensive team at the spot of the fumble. In a related change, fumbles forward out of bounds also will be returned to the spot of the fumble.

Other notable changes adopted by the committee include:

- Making 25-second field clocks mandatory by 1990.
- Prohibiting players from altering their jerseys.
- Allowing yellow or other readily visible colors for mouthpieces.
- Allowing solid yellow or white goal posts. Both goals must be the same color.

## Championships Corner

**Division II wrestling:** The 1989 Division II Wrestling Championships will be held March 4-5 instead of March 3-4, as announced previously. The championships will be hosted by California University of Pennsylvania.

**Division I men's lacrosse:** Bids are being accepted by the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Committee from institutions interested in hosting the 1991, 1992 or 1993 Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship. For information on submitting a proposal to host one of the championships, contact Daniel B. DiEdwardo, director of championships, at the national office.

## Committee Notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations to fill interim vacancies in NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancies must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA office no later than February 15, 1989.

**Division I-AA Football Committee:** Replacement for Rick Taylor, formerly the director of athletics at Boston University, now director of athletics at the University of Cincinnati. Appointee must be a Division I-AA representative from the East region of Division I-AA football.

**Committee on Women's Athletics:** Replacement for the student-athlete position that was discontinued by the 1989 annual Convention's adoption of Proposal No. 30. Appointee must be a Division I representative.

## NCAA

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Council (one from each division) will serve as ex officio members of the committee.

The charge of the committee is to receive information and explanations of NCAA activities and legislation and react to topics referred to it by other Association committees and

the NCAA Council.

Committee members are to serve for two years, and they can serve up to two years after the completion of their athletics eligibility.

Nominations for the committee can be sent to Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, at the national office.

## Legislative Assistance

1989 Column No. 4

*NOTE: At the 1989 NCAA Convention, the membership voted without dissent in favor of Proposal No. 69, adopting the use of the revised NCAA Manual effective upon adjournment of the 1989 Convention. Accordingly, all references to legislation in the Legislative Assistance column will be to the revised Manual.*

### 13.1.4.9—Contacts with prospects and National Letter of Intent

NCAA Divisions I and II member institutions are reminded that in accordance with the provisions of 13.1.4.9 (1989-90 NCAA Manual), subsequent to the occasion of the National Letter of Intent signing, there shall be no limit on the number of contacts with a prospective student-athlete, the prospect's relatives or legal guardian by the institution with which the prospect has signed; however, such contacts must be consistent with the provisions of 13.1.4.9.

Further, inasmuch as a student-athlete who has signed a National Letter of Intent is considered a prospect until the student has enrolled in a full-time program of studies at the institution, all in-person contact with the prospect, the prospect's relatives or legal guardian shall be made by those institutional staff members who are allowed to recruit and scout off campus; in-person, off-campus contact by representatives of an institution's athletics interests is prohibited in accordance with 13.1.2.1 and 13.1.2.2 (1989-90 NCAA Manual).

The NCAA Council has confirmed for Divisions I-A and I-AA football and Division I basketball only that the provisions of 13.1.4.1-(a) and 13.1.4.4-(a) [once-a-week contact at the high school] (1989-90 NCAA Manual) continue to apply after a prospective student-athlete has signed a National Letter of Intent; once the contact period ends, a member of an institution's coaching staff is precluded from visiting the high school to contact a prospective student-athlete who has signed a National Letter of Intent.

The Council also has confirmed that the provisions of 13.1.4.9-(b) [48-hour "dead" period prior to the National Letter of Intent signing

dates] (1989-90 NCAA Manual) would not preclude an institutional staff member from writing or telephoning prospective student-athletes during such a "dead" period.

### Transfer rule—one-time exception (1989 Convention Proposal No. 117)

The Legislation and Interpretations Committee recently considered Convention Proposal No. 117 amending 14.6.5.4.10 (1989-90 NCAA Manual), which would permit a student-athlete to receive the one-time exception to the transfer residence requirement when the original institution dropped the student from a team, even if the institution would have permitted the student to retain his or her athletically related financial aid. The committee agreed that the immediate effective date of this proposal would permit a student-athlete who already has transferred under these circumstances to receive this waiver opportunity immediately following adjournment of the Convention.

### Junior college transfer student—never sponsored sport (1989 Convention Proposal No. 118)

The Legislation and Interpretations Committee recently considered Convention Proposal No. 118 amending 14.6.6 (1989-90 NCAA Manual), which would permit immediate eligibility for a student who transfers from a junior college after first attending a four-year collegiate institution that did not sponsor the student-athlete's sport. The committee agreed that the immediate effective date of this proposal would permit a student-athlete who already has transferred under these circumstances to receive this waiver opportunity immediately following adjournment of the Convention.

*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.*

# Text of Schultz's 'State of the Association' address

Mr. President, members of the dais and delegates: Welcome to San Francisco and the 83rd national Convention. I was surprised to find and a little shocked to know this is going to be an annual affair now. I thought this was only an encore from last year.

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to share some thoughts with you and to give you an update on the state of the Association and intercollegiate athletics as I see it. It has been about a year and one-half now since I have been actively involved in this job on a day-to-day basis; and just like your jobs, it has had its challenges; it has had its good days and its bad days. Like all of you, I hope that the good days exceed the bad.

But I have to honestly say I have enjoyed this job more than I thought I would. At the time it all came about, I had the feeling that it was something I was supposed to do and something that I probably would not enjoy. But as the year and one-half has gone on, basically because of many people, not the least of those you who are sitting out there today, this job has been far more enjoyable than I thought it could be.

First of all, I have had an excellent group of officers to work with. The division vice-presidents—Al Witte, Bud Elwell in Division II and Alvin Van Wie in Division III—they do a great job of representing your interests in the division steering committees and on the Council. You all should take time to give them a big thank you when you have an opportunity.

I have to give special thanks to Tom Frericks, our secretary-treasurer, and Wil Bailey, not only because they were vital to me in this transition and in helping me to adjust to this job and helping me to deal with the many challenges that are out there, but also because of the tremendous contributions they have personally made to this Association.

Tom Frericks, as secretary-treasurer, has been a great asset to everyone, and me, especially. He has had to survive two surgeries, including bypass surgery, to continue his duties. I hope I didn't have too much to do with that, Tom. (Laughter)

Wil Bailey, as secretary-treasurer for two years and these last two years as president, has made a tremendous, positive contribution to intercollegiate athletics, not only as chair of the committee to deregulate our Association and write a new Manual.

With that, I would like to recognize several committees of the many that we have that I think have made some special contributions this past year. I have to start with the Bailey committee on deregulation. I am not going to take the time now to recognize the members of the committee, but it has been virtually an impossible task.

It started out as something that could be handled in perhaps a year; and in doing that process of writing, it took 3½ years. I think those of you who have seen that Manual realize what a great improvement it is and what a tremendous amount of work it was. When that issue comes up on Tuesday, I hope that it will be adopted by acclamation.

President Burse mentioned several other committees. I would just like to touch on what I think was a tremendous job by the minority subcommittee and by the women's committee. I mentioned a year ago that I felt as an Association and as



Richard D. Schultz

individual colleges and universities, we needed to be very concerned and we needed to do more to create proper access and opportunity for ethnic minorities and women.

I said I felt that the Association and the national office should take a leadership role, realizing that we do not have the ability to dictate hiring practices. But what people are asking for is an opportunity, an opportunity to show you what their skills are and what their backgrounds are; and with that opportunity, they hope for an opportunity to be employed in a meaningful position in athletics.

Both the minority subcommittee and the women's committee have done an outstanding job in providing that leadership and seeing that the programs are in place. But that is just the first step. Now, it is our responsibility as individual people of authority responsible for hiring practices to take advantage of those things that have been put in place and to be sure that we in each of our institutions are providing proper access.

I mentioned also last year at this meeting that I felt we needed more flexibility in our rules, especially as they apply to the student-athlete. You responded by passing legislation last year that gave the Council, through a special committee, an opportunity to review special cases regarding the 5-1-(j) bylaw, the initial-eligibility rule.

That committee has done a tremendous job this year and has righted many inequities that existed because of the broad base of that legislation. I don't know exactly off the top of my head the number of cases that it has reviewed, but it has been substantial. I think this is an important new aspect to the way this Association does its business.

At the same time, you responded by providing more flexibility in dealing with crisis issues that face our staffs and especially our student-athletes. We eliminated the funeral rule. We have had a number of situations this year where a member institution called; an athlete had a tragedy or a tragedy on a team; transportation needed to be provided; and in many cases, that decision was given with a simple phone call. In most cases, it was probably resolved within an hour.

We don't have a Steve Alford rule anymore. You are free to use your athletes, and the athletes are free to be publicized, on bona fide charitable calendars and formats. So we have come a long way in the year, but we are not there yet. We will talk more about that later.

The Executive Committee last year, last year being 1988, dealt with the problem it had been struggling with for several years, and this was

how to deal with the lack of office space in the national office. For those of you who have visited the office, you have known for years the Association has functioned out of two buildings and the last three or four years has been leasing in excess of 20,000 square feet outside of those two buildings. The Association owns those two office buildings.

The Executive Committee, after exhaustive study and in looking at five cities outside the metropolitan Kansas City area, decided that, No. 1, it was in the best interest of the institutions to remain in the greater Kansas City area. You might be interested to know that the bidding for the site to build that new building was so competitive and the decision was made to lease and not own the new facility, that the Executive Committee has been successful in negotiating a new long-term lease that will allow us new office space at approximately \$2 a foot less than we are owning and operating the buildings we are in.

An outstanding feature of that new building will be a National Visitors Center. I think that as the years go by, we will find that this will be a tremendous thing for intercollegiate athletics and a very positive situation for the Association.

I thought you might also be interested in knowing what my activities have been like this past year since we have met. When I was hired, the Executive Committee said it wanted an executive director who was willing to be visible and willing to spend time with the people and deal with problems straight-up.

Since our last Convention, I have

***"Integrity, again, is an institutional cause, and we will solve that integrity issue when your institutions make a strong commitment to compliance and integrity and follow through."***

been on the road 163 days. Fifty-nine of those days have been on your college campuses. Those have been some of the most positive days that I have had. When I have made those campus visits, in most instances, I have had the opportunity of spending, collectively, time with members of your governing boards, with your chief executive officers, your faculty representatives and athletics directors, and so forth.

One of the major thrusts of those visits is to strengthen the position of the chief executive officer and those who are responsible for administering athletics programs on a day-to-day basis. It also has been very helpful in listening and hearing what your concerns are and being able to take those back to the Council and Executive Committee and make a bona fide effort in dealing with those.

Twenty-two of those 163 days were spent with conferences, 24 with other educational associations and 59 days on other Association business, including Council and Executive Committee meetings and various speaking engagements. I plan to continue that pace.

As I said to the staff, I think that we have a window of opportunity to make some positive things happen in intercollegiate athletics. But that

window of opportunity will stay open only as long as the lines of communication are effective. I think that for the next few years, I can be much more effective as your executive director by spending more time with you than behind the desk in Mission, Kansas.

We have some exciting things coming up in the next few days, even though as you will take a look at the agenda, it probably is not what would be considered a controversial Convention. We start tomorrow with the final segment of the Presidents Commission's National Forum.

As you have read in The NCAA News and read in your newspapers, the study that was commissioned a year and one-half ago has been concluded, at least the first phases of that. I think you will find that information extremely interesting.

Some newspapers have dealt with that very thoroughly; others have not. I think that you will find out new things of value to you in intercollegiate athletics by attending that Forum tomorrow and hearing the research and taking part in the discussions. It is probably the most conclusive and massive amount of information that has been ever accumulated on intercollegiate athletics.

Over 4,000 individuals were interviewed. I think you will find the comparisons between the student-athletes and the student who is involved daily in the extracurricular activities to be very interesting and, in many cases, very similar, both on the plus side and on the minus side. So be sure you take part in that Forum.

We also have taken steps to follow these individuals so that we can have some valuable longitudinal studies that will provide good, positive, useful information to this Association's intercollegiate athletics for a number of years.

There are a number of legislative issues that I would like to point out to you that I think are important. President Burse mentioned some. I would like to highlight those again.

We do have two issues on financial aid that will be dealt with, Proposal Nos. 39 and 40. Financial aid has attracted a lot of media attention. A lot of things have been said about financial aid and what the needs are. You have an opportunity to deal with those at this Convention.

In Division III, Proposal Nos. 45 and 46, once again, address an issue that has been debated for a long time in Division III. Even though financial aid is based on need, the issue still arises, should athletics ability be considered in awarding that aid? This has been a major discussion and a major breach in Division III.

Are we reaching that time in our history when we are going to have a Division III-A and III-AA? Division III will have to deal with that at this Convention. The legislative calendar has been mentioned. There are two proposals in your booklet, Proposal No. 47, which deals with the biennial calendar, and Proposal No. 48.

The Council felt that because of the lack of interest in No. 47 that this should be withdrawn and the effort should be concentrated on No. 48. Don't worry about the dates that appear there. You will have an opportunity to present amendments to amendments to change those dates if they are not right.

But the theory behind the legislative calendar is very important. It is the first step in doing some major renovating of our legislative process,

because it not only presents the opportunity of reducing the amendments—the quantity of legislation—but it presents a real opportunity to improve the quality of the legislation, because you will have some time to debate those issues, to discuss them and decide what you like and what you don't like. Hopefully, those things that don't have much support will be withdrawn before they ever get on the Convention floor.

Amendment No. 75 is equally important because it addresses the issue of amendments to the amendments. Today, one institution can present an amendment to the amendment at the 11th hour that can change the total concept of that piece of legislation.

In some cases, that is good; but many times, good legislation is destroyed because of attached amendments to the amendment. This proposal would require the same number of people to sponsor amendments to the amendments that sponsors legislation originally. I think to improve the quality of the legislation with the expanded calendar, it is very important to go forward with that.

Because I mentioned at this Convention a year ago the importance of involving the student-athlete in the affairs of this Association, I have to mention again Proposal No. 77, which creates that opportunity. I hope you will support that. It is time that our student-athletes are consulted and have an opportunity to react to the things that we are saying are for their best.

There are a number of issues out there that we need to deal with. This is why you, as well as the Council, need to deal with them. A year ago, I talked about greater federation. I talked about philosophy and the importance of each institution determining its own philosophy, based on its own institutional guidelines and its financial resources.

We followed that later with the help of staff with a paper we gave to the Council dealing with both structure and procedures. The Council has followed that with legislation and, more importantly, with the appointment of a special committee to deal with the structure of this Association.

That committee is very broad. I think it represents every interest group that we have, and that committee itself will meet with all these interest groups; and hopefully, they can take your thoughts, meld those and fine-tune the structure so we can be more effective in conducting our business.

The amateurism committee was touched on slightly by President Burse, but it is a very important committee because it deals with a number of things, not the least of which is the relationship between our eligibility rules and the new procedures that you have read about that will be followed through by the United States Olympic Committee.

We need to evaluate our eligibility rules, our amateurism rules, as they apply to what is a changing society in amateur sports. That committee also will need a lot of help and guidance. You can see with these two committees that 1990 has the potential of being a very powerful Convention.

Another issue that is, I know, very paramount in the minds of our athletics directors is the cost of conducting our athletics programs. I have to mention that. In intercollegiate athletics, our reaction over the years to solving our financial

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# Comment

## Letters to the Editor

### Job search has applicant confused

To the Editor:

The NCAA News, October 17, 1988, issue, revealed that Blacks are underrepresented in intercollegiate athletics administrative positions at NCAA Division I institutions. According to the article, the findings were reflected in a survey evaluated by the NCAA Council's Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics.

The questions to be answered as a result of this study are:

(1) What kinds of educational training and experiences are needed for one to become an intercollegiate athletics director at an NCAA Division I institution?

(2) How should an individual seek a leadership position in athletics at the NCAA Division I level?

(3) What key attributes are prospective employers at the NCAA Division I institutions searching for in athletics administrators, beyond formal education and job experience?

(4) When is the best time to apply for an administrative position in athletics at an NCAA Division I institution?

Based on my experiences, these questions are specifically important to athletics directors at institutions that hold membership in NCAA Division III, with student enrollments ranging from 100 to 2,000 in private four-year institutions, usually church-related and historically black.

Many of these athletics directors have come to realize that "doing a good job" at smaller colleges and getting advanced degrees have not been enough.

Recently, I conducted some research by sending letters of application and copies of my resume to a combination of more than 80 search committees, directors of athletics and other athletics representatives at NCAA Division I institutions. My interest was to inquire about employment and to respond to published athletics administration position announcements, focusing on positions such as internships, athletics directors and associate or assistant athletics director. Most of the responses were filled with regrets.

In conclusion, positions cannot be filled when there are no vacancies; but when there are available positions, how can the smaller-college athletics director become a viable candidate for a position at the NCAA Division I institution?

Richard Cosby  
Chair, Division of Business,  
Education and Social Science,  
and Athletics Director  
Stillman College

### Eliminating PAT would help football

To the Editor:

I've been watching high school, college and pro football for over 50 years; and in that time, I don't believe I've seen any more missed or blocked point-after-touchdown conversions than you can count on the fingers of two hands.

The PAT is a yawn, an unnecessary time and energy consumer.

I am about to suggest a rules change that would bring a lot more excitement and interest to the game. However, in doing so, I realize that any change suggestion would have about the same probability of being accepted by the reactionaries as my being able to levitate my body or convince water to run uphill.

But I'll do it anyway.

Here's my thought:

1. Eliminate the PAT. 2. Following a touchdown, bring the ball out to the 15-yard line. 3. Give the scoring team one down to try to score again by any one of these three methods, with the associated indicated score for any successful try: a. By rushing: four points; b. By pass: three points; c. By drop-kick through the goal posts; but the snap from center must not go directly to the drop-kicker: two points.

I think this "4-3-2 solution" would add a strategic dimension and heightened interest to the game besides eliminating the PAT boredom. All right, let's hear it, reactionaries.

Yes, I know the football isn't as round-nosed as it was when Walter Camp frequently kicked 50-yard drop-kick goals many years ago; so a drop-kick would be harder. But with plenty of practice and motivation, a skill could be built.

Price Wickersham  
Fairway, Kansas

## Schools should take the initiative in educating their student-athletes

By Nick Eddy

In view of the recent Supreme Court decision supporting the NCAA as the governing body of intercollegiate sports, the question now is where does the NCAA go from here?

My purpose is to express some grave concerns I have regarding "the system" and to make some recommendations to address the issues. First, let me say that I am a former student-athlete at the University of Notre Dame, having graduated in the spring of 1967. While at Notre Dame, I had the good fortune of being a member of a national-championship football team in 1966. Therefore, I feel I have some insight from inside, as opposed to outside, "the system."

My most serious concern, which has troubled me for years, is aimed at the terrible injustice that has been done to our society by not properly educating our student-athletes, thereby missing the opportunity to make them solid, educated, producing citizens.

While we cannot realistically expect every student-athlete to receive a doctorate or master's degree, each should have every opportunity to obtain a quality undergraduate degree, at the very least.

If this injustice can be corrected, it would better serve our society by sending those individuals, now better prepared, back into society. Many will go back to their home areas as examples of what our educational system can produce. In many instances, it could be an inspiration to the impoverished that there can be a better life, if one applies himself and fulfills his potential.

Wouldn't this be a better solution to the problem, rather than sending unprepared youngsters back into society where many become frustrated and then continue to add to the problems of society?

While there is no simple solution,



Nick Eddy

and the NCAA has more than enough to do, each member institution needs to assume more responsibility under the guidance and cooperation of the NCAA. Possible measures could be:

(1) Each member school that offers grants-in-aids should be required to have an academic counselor whose only job is to make sure athletes on scholarship attend class and are on schedule to graduate. And because it has offered an individual a scholarship, that member school should have the obligation to educate him no matter how long it takes, as long as the individual is interested in obtaining an education.

(2) Each student-athlete who is graduating should be given an aptitude exam prior to graduation, with minimal requirements to assure that he can read and write. There are many testing services available that could facilitate an impartial examination of the individual's qualifications.

(3) Each member school is allowed a certain number of scholarships for various sports, and each scholarship athlete is given five years to use his or her eligibility. At the end of the five-year period, for each athlete who does not meet the minimum standards and thus does not receive an undergraduate degree, that member school shall be allowed one less scholarship in that sport for the next incoming class. This would

put more responsibility on the individual schools to educate their athletes. After all, that is the primary purpose of the schools, isn't it? With rigid standards in place, they eventually can filter down to our secondary and primary schools to prevent or correct any injustices on those levels.

These are some recommendations that would be a giant, bold step in the right direction to help upgrade the pathetic graduation rates of student-athletes.

While there are some members that do an excellent job and are to be commended, there still are far too many that do not come close to even being satisfactory.

It is the heads of the institutions who ultimately must answer for these issues. Rather than the standard answers of "We don't encourage or endorse violations of NCAA regulations," the proper response should be "We do not allow violations, period." Individuals who do violate rules should be out, period; never allowed to work with kids again if the infraction was intentional.

If they (the member institutions) repeat, then it is the so-called death penalty, not just another probation—period. We can't just turn our heads away and hope no one notices.

Now that the Supreme Court has supported the NCAA as the governing body, it is time for the leaders of the member schools to step up and take charge of changing the direction college athletics is heading.

We are the leaders of the free world; we have the greatest educational facilities available; now, let's take action to produce our leaders for the complex world of tomorrow.

*Eddy was a consensus all-America halfback at the University of Notre Dame in 1966.*

## Good intentions won't stop cheating

Lonnie Kliever, former faculty athletics representative

Southern Methodist University

The Dallas Morning News

"You can't simply depend on the good intentions of people to deal with cheating.

"You need structures of control in an institution. You just can't say we'll try harder and hire honest people. The pressures to cheat are too great, and the rules are too complicated."

James Frank, commissioner

Southwestern Athletic Conference

The Associated Press

"This (vote to eliminate partial qualifiers from NCAA initial-eligibility legislation) will affect not just black kids, but also poor kids who are black, white and other shades. It means that a great many kids who cannot afford to pay their own costs for their freshman year will never get the opportunity for a college education.

"I would disagree with those who say this action by the Convention was punitive in nature. But this is the way they wanted 'Proposition 48' to read from the very beginning, and now they've got it the way they want."

Jim Walden, head football coach

Iowa State University

Gannett News Service

"The one thing that bothers me most in college football is having an amateur 'cop a plea.' I always thought you were supposed to declare an athlete ineligible if he was found doing something illegal like

accepting money.

"If this keeps up, we're going to have kids telling the NCAA, 'Hey, let me go ahead and play and I'll tell you some really good stuff.' Is this the move of the future? Are we going to allow kids who are illegal to go ahead and play after they rat on their teams? If so, we're opening a tremendous can of worms."

Charles M. Neinas, executive director

College Football Association

The Associated Press

"College football is cleaner than it's been in 20 years.

"The only thing I'm saying is these are coaches who have been around a long time, been in the game a long time. And that's what they're telling me.

"We've made a lot of progress in the last five years.



## Opinions

All these recent cases (NCAA infractions cases) are pre-September of 1985. What we're doing is cleaning up the residue. For college athletics, our image has not caught up with our progress."

Michael Slive, sports lawyer

Chicago, Illinois

Des Moines Sunday Register

"I think the NCAA enforcement procedures are workable and efficient.

"In my experience, almost without exception, we've felt the process was fair."

## The NCAA News

[ISSN 0027-6170]

Published weekly, except biweekly in the summer, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, 1111 Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Phone: 913/384-3220. Subscription rate: \$24 annually prepaid. Second-class postage paid at Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Address corrections requested. Postmaster send address changes to NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Display advertising representative: Host Communications, Inc., P.O. Box 3071, Lexington, Kentucky 40596-3071.

Publisher ..... Ted C. Tow  
Editor-in-Chief ..... Thomas A. Wilson  
Managing Editor ..... Timothy J. Lilley  
Assistant Editor ..... Jack L. Copeland  
Advertising Manager ..... Marilyn R. Jones  
The Comment section of The NCAA News is offered as opinion. The views expressed do not necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

# 'Racism isn't cause of protest over No. 42; selfishness is'

By Bob Smizik  
Pittsburgh Press

Many college basketball coaches are outraged enough to hurl charges of racism in all directions. None is more outraged than Georgetown's John Thompson.

His outrage was so great he walked out on his games against Boston College and against Providence.

The focus of this outrage is a measure passed at the NCAA Convention that prohibits giving athletics scholarships to freshmen who fail to meet the eligibility requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j), which requires student-athletes to have a score of 700 on their Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Test and a 2.000 grade-point average in a high school core curriculum of 11 subjects.

The charges of racism came about because most of the players who will be affected by the measure, known as Proposal No. 42, will be black. The coaches are wrong. Racism by members of the NCAA is not the issue. Selfishness of the basketball coaches is.

These coaches are not concerned about black athletes failing to receive scholarships. They are concerned that outstanding basketball players, who happen to be black, will be excluded from the talent pool.

Logic has been thrown away on this issue. It is purely emotional.

For example, the NCAA has been charged with denying opportunities. So what? Colleges are in the business of denying opportunities. That's why they have admission offices.

Let's backtrack. Many of the coaches who are outraged about the new ruling were equally outraged at Proposition 48 [Bylaw 5-1-(j)]. Charges of racism were leveled when it passed. That was another case of selfishness, not racism.

Proposition 48 took away freshman eligibility from athletes who did not meet its requirements. It did not keep them out of college or keep them from getting scholarships. In other words, youngsters who obviously were not ready for the academic side of college life were forced out of basketball for a year so they could become acclimated to their new environment.

What's wrong with that? It makes perfect sense. Many of the players who have been forced to miss their freshman season have called Proposition 48 beneficial to their college life.

Still, the coaches ranted. For one reason: selfishness.

Much the same is true with Proposition 42. Yes, some Blacks will be excluded from receiving scholarship aid. They will be excluded for the same reason people have been excluded from scholarship help since colleges began granting them. Be-

## Fund established

A memorial fund in honor of Henry Hinte, a former Marshall University football player, has been established through Marshall's Big Green Scholarship Foundation. The fund will help support Marshall's golf program.

Hinte, an avid golfer who died last year of leukemia, was a starting quarterback at Marshall from 1952 to 1954 and was captain of the team his senior year.

A memorial golf tournament is also being planned by Hinte's friends and associates at Fincastle Country Club in Bluefield, West Virginia. The proceeds of this tournament will be donated to the memorial fund.

cause they are academically deficient.

Let's suppose in 1990, when this ruling is scheduled to take effect, there are 100 basketball players excluded from receiving aid. Of that 100, let's say 90 are black and from poor backgrounds.

receiving scholarships, how many do you think will be black? Probably very close to the same number who were denied scholarships.

Where is the racism in taking away scholarships to Blacks who are academically deficient and giving them to Blacks who are not?

*"So who is kidding whom on this matter? The outrage of these coaches is, for the most part, phony. They are not so much concerned about denied opportunities to black athletes as they are concerned about winning basketball games."*

This does not wipe out these 100 scholarships, it just gives an opportunity to 100 other basketball players.

Of the new 100 basketball players

Let's get back to the theoretical 100 players who did not qualify for scholarships. Nothing would stop these young men from paying their own way to college. Granted, in

many cases they come from economically deprived backgrounds and this would be difficult, but many students pay for their own college. Many take out loans. Many begin working in high school to save money for their education.

And if those methods are not appropriate, there is no way these young men need to be denied educations. Players of this caliber could qualify for junior college scholarships. Not only would they be able to play as freshmen, they would be moving into an academic environment that would be far less demanding than that of a four-year college and one more suited to their abilities.

They could play two years at the junior college and transfer to a four-year school for their final two seasons of eligibility. If they are among the small percentage of college ath-

letes good enough to make it as a professional, their basketball careers would not be undercut by this detour, and their academic careers likely would flourish.

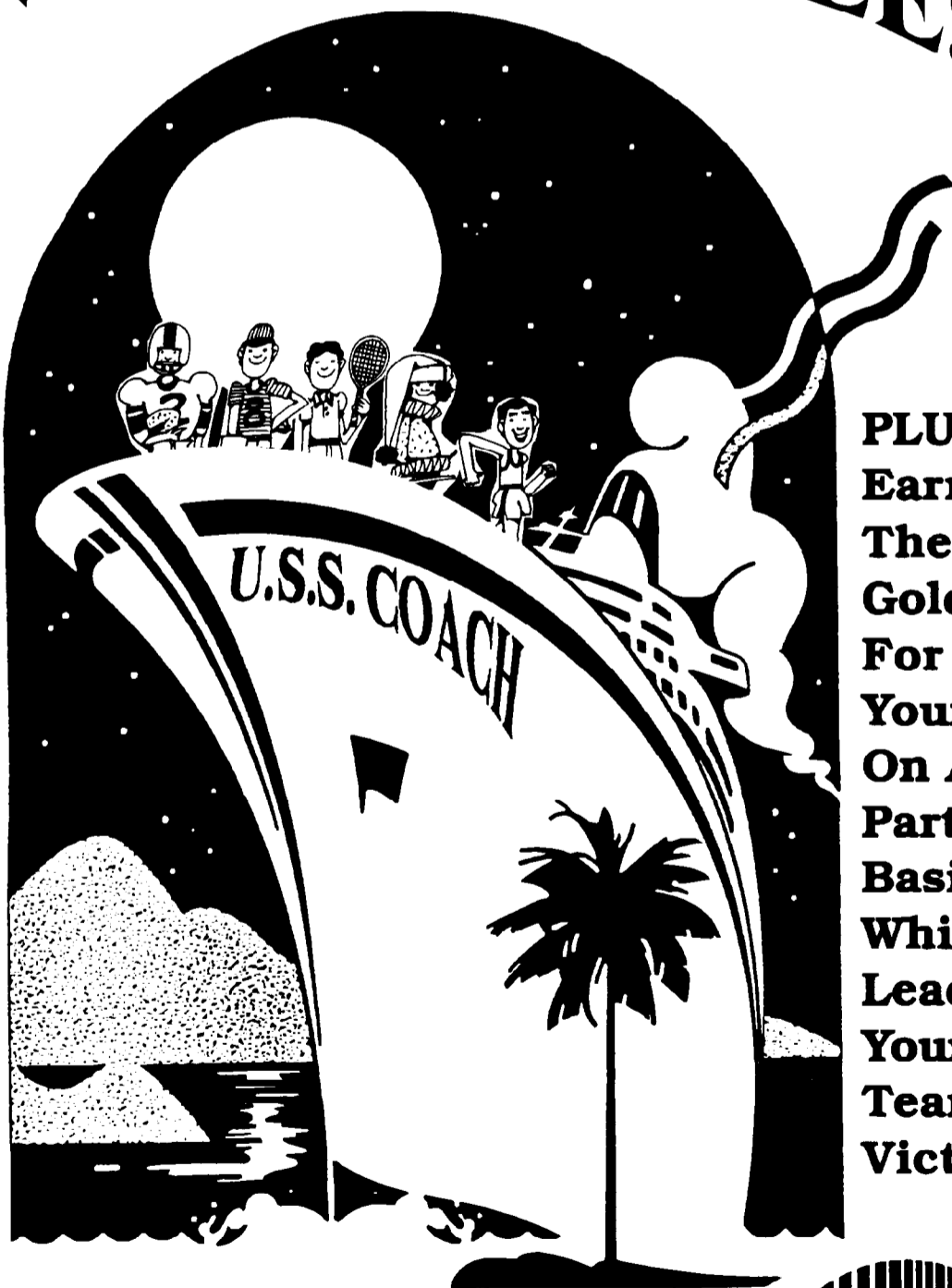
Of course, athletes taking the junior college route would be eligible to be recruited again. The coach who originally signed the player might have an edge, but he would have nothing in writing, nothing official. Coaches wouldn't like that.

So who is kidding whom on this matter? The outrage of these coaches is, for the most part, phony. They are not so much concerned about denied opportunities to black athletes as they are concerned about winning basketball games.

And that's how it should be. Let the coaches worry about winning; let the educators worry about who shall be eligible to play and receive scholarships.

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# Division I men's scoring at highest level since '75

By James M. Van Valkenburg  
NCAA Director of Statistics

Led by the Big Ten Conference and Big Eight Conference, scoring at midseason is at its highest level since 1975 in men's Division I basketball and seems headed for the biggest increase—not caused by a rule change—in 34 years.

A 6.8-point increase in 1987 came about entirely because of the three-point shot, in use nationally for the first time. Without the three-pointer, scoring would have been down that year. However, the three-pointer gets credit for the scoring jumps of this year and last year, because it can be shown statistically that it has opened up the inside game.

The national trends study shows that scoring has reached 151.4 points per game, both teams combined, for the 4,025 games involving at least one Division I team. That is the highest level since the final figure of 153.1 in 1975, also the year the record high of 62.9 field goals per game was established.

The record scoring high is 155.4 in 1971, but that came before the free-throw rule of 1973 (the one currently in use—no free throws on the first six common fouls of each half). Due to that rule, there were 13 fewer free-throw attempts per game in 1975 than in 1971 (38.3 vs. 51.3).

A year ago at midseason, scoring had reached 146.4 en route to a final 147.8. If scoring increases at the same pace the last half of this season, it will hit 152.8 for the year. That would be an increase of exactly five points per game, or the biggest since 1955, when it jumped 7.4 points over 1954.

The current 151.4 breaks down to 75.7 per team per game. The Big Ten is far above that pace at 86.1, with the Big Eight a close second at 85.9. Four other conferences are above 80. More later about conference rankings.

Even if scoring stays the same the last half of the season, the increase of 3.6 over the final 1988 figure would be tied for the second highest in 34 years, exceeded only by the four-point increase in 1971 over 1970.

## Three-point use climbs

Scoring has climbed the last two seasons while use of the three-pointer went up. At the same time, two-point accuracy has continued to climb, showing that the three-pointer has opened up the inside game. At midseason, field-goal accuracy from inside the three-point line is 48.8 percent. At midseason last year, it was 48.5 percent en route to a final 48.9, compared to a final 47.9 in 1987 (from all ranges, accuracy now is 46.6 vs. 46.4 at midseason last year en route to a final 47). At the same time, field goals made now are 56 per game (both teams combined), highest since 1980, and field-goal attempts now are 120.1, highest since 1979—showing that more teams are using a fast-paced style.

Three-pointers made per game averaged exactly seven (both teams combined) in 1987, almost eight (7.97) last year, and if the trend continues will reach nine this year. At midseason, the average is 8.6 vs. 7.6 at midseason last year. Three-point attempts averaged 18.25 per game in 1987, 20.84 last year and 23.14 this year.

In the first year, one of every seven field-goal shots attempted came from three-point range. At the current pace, one of every five this year will come from three-point range (expressed in percentages, 15.6 percent in 1987, 17.8 last year and 19.2 now).



**Glenn Williams of Holy Cross leads Division I men with 10.1 assists per game**



**New Orleans' Carlie Upshaw heads Division I women in field-goal percentage**



**Velsa Levett of West Georgia tops Division II women in field-goal percentage**



**Colby's Matt Hancock is among Division III's scoring and free-throw leaders**

From another angle, three-pointers accounted for 14.4 of all points in 1987, 16.2 last year, and it already is 17.1 percent this season.

Interestingly, three-point accuracy continues to go down, from 38.4 percent the first year to 38.2 last year and 37.2 now. This is because coaches are allowing more players to try the shot. It is becoming less specialized.

## All three involved

The scoring increase is coming from all three sectors. More points are coming from two-point field goals, from three-pointers and from free throws, where an average of 30.9 points per game have been scored—the highest since 1972, last year before the current free-throw rule was instituted. This figure has climbed irregularly over the last 15 years to 30.2 last year.

Free-throw accuracy stays virtually the same, however. It was 68.9

tion of Mid-Continent Universities 4.78.

In three-point accuracy, it is the Big Ten again at 40.8 percent; Pacific-10 Conference 40.5; Southern 39.8; Ivy Group 39.7; East Coast Conference 39.6; American South Athletic Conference 39.5, and Big East 39.2.

The Mid-American Athletic Conference leads in free-throw accuracy at 72.6 percent, then come the East Coast 72.1, Big Ten 71.3, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference 70.8, MVC 70.5, Ohio Valley Conference 70.4 and Southern 70.1.

## Quotes of the week

Lou Henson, coach of the top-ranked Illinois men, was born 57 years ago in Okay, Oklahoma. "There were 13 in my (Okay) high school graduating class," Henson told Brian Hanley of the Chicago Sun-Times, "so I can safely say I was in the top 10 percent. As a

to be a Hornet travel agent." (Jeff Minahan, Cal State Sacramento SID)

With three Sam Houston State losses directly tied to poor free-throw shooting and the team making only 61 percent, men's interim coach Jeff Dittman summed it up this way: "Telling a guy he has a problem with free throws is like telling a guy he has bad hands. He'll believe you. It's mostly psychological. We're going to shoot them a lot in practice. It all boils down to confidence. One out of every six points in a game, on the average, is a free throw. It's like the extra point in football, but we can't fire the placekicker." (Matt Rogers, Sam Houston State SID)

## Three perfects left

Only three perfect-record teams remained in NCAA women's basketball through games of January 23—one in each division. They are 17-0 Auburn in Division I, 16-0 Bloomsburg in Division II and 15-0 Clark (Massachusetts) in Division III.

Clark won its last seven games last season, so it has the longest current victory streak at 22.

## Can you top these?

There is no NCAA record for most players in double figures in a single game, but this season has produced two candidates. On January 7, reports Kansas SID Doug Vance, the Jayhawk men had all nine recruited scholarship players in double figures in a 127-82 home victory over Iowa State, with a high of 18 points and a low of 10. On January 19, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville had nine men in double figures; but in a remarkable show of balance, reports SID Steve Weller—two of them had 12 points, six had 11 and the ninth had 10. The team also scored 56 points in each half in a 112-66 home victory over Harris-Stowe of St. Louis.

Can any team top nine in double figures? (We have received box scores of some of history's highest-scoring games and none can match that.)

Talk about balance. Hope and Calvin have been playing since 1920, and the series is tied at 56 victories each. What's more, Calvin has scored 7,174 points to Hope's 7,171 in the series. The games are played before sellout crowds, with the schools 30 miles apart in Michigan. (Tom Renner, Hope SID)

Louisiana Tech's Lady Techsters posted their 100th home-court victory at Thomas Assembly Center in 102 games since it opened in 1982 by beating Stephen F. Austin State January 17. They now have a 38-game home streak. Tech's last home loss was in February 1986 to arch-rival Northeast Louisiana, snapping an NCAA-record 62-game home

victory streak. The other home loss came in the building's first game, at the hands of Southern California and Cheryl Miller. Since the program was founded in 1974-75, Tech's home record is 188-8. (David Myers, Louisiana Tech SID)

The Grand Valley State men through games of January 19 had scored at least one three-point goal in 72 consecutive games—or ever since it became a national rule at the start of the 1986-87 season. Does any team have such a streak going? (Don Thomas, Grand Valley State SID)

Baldwin-Wallace sophomore Val Kepner broke the women's Division III record for consecutive free throws made in a season with four more January 21 vs. Marietta. That gave her 31 in a row. She also made her last eight playing for Lake Erie two seasons ago, but she sat out last season because Lake Erie dropped the sport. She now has a Division III career-record 39 straight.

## An inspiring tale

Florida State senior Tony Dawson is one of the top players in the Metro Conference even though his left leg is a full 1½ inches shorter than his right leg. He led the highly ranked Seminoles with a 21.5-point scoring average through January 24 and was second last year at 17.9. An upper body weight program and specialized leg exercises have helped him.

As a youngster growing up in Kinston, North Carolina, Dawson was hit by a car. Doctors debated whether to amputate the leg before deciding surgery might save it. He spent his young life in casts and braces, sandwiched between painful operations on the leg. He forced himself to play the game he loved; but even though he is 6-7, major colleges wouldn't take a chance. He ended up at Gulf Coast Community College, where former Florida State star Jim Oler was coach. He became a junior-college all-America. (Bob Wilson, Florida State assistant SID)

## Student-athletes

Kansas coach Roy Williams now could start five men who compiled grade-point averages of 3.000 or better (4.000 scale) last semester, reports Chuck Woodling of the Lawrence Journal-World. Mark Randall, Milt Newton, Kevin Pritchard, Sean Alvarado and Jeff Gueldner all reached at least 3.000, with Randall's 3.500 on top.

California (Pennsylvania) is No. 1 nationally in Division II rebound margin and could be one of the top teams in the nation academically. Last fall, coach Paul Flores' Lady Vulcans had a cumulative 3.140 grade-point average and four players posted a 3.600 or higher. (Bruce Wald, California (Pennsylvania) SID)



## Basketball notes

last year, below the 69 back in 1965 when field-goal accuracy was only 43.1. The record is 69.7 in 1979. At midseason, free-throw accuracy is 68.4.

## Conference leaders

The Big Ten and Big Eight rank 1-2 in scoring among conferences at 86.1 and 85.9 (national one-team average: 75.7). Others over 80 are the Atlantic Coast Conference at 82.9, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference 81.9, and the Big East Conference 81.43 to 81.38 over the Sun Belt Conference.

In field-goal accuracy, the Big Ten also leads at 51.9 percent to 50.6 for the ACC; then the Big East 50; Big Eight 49.8; Southeastern Conference 49.4, and Western Athletic Conference 49.

Over the last five years ending last year, the Big Eight led at 75.9 points per game; then the Metro 75.3 and ACC 74.8, with the Big Ten sixth at 73.3. In field-goal accuracy, it was the ACC 50.3; then the Big Eight 49.78; the Big Ten 49.76, and the Big East 48.9. So the same four were at the top. These four plus the Metro and SEC are consistently on top in nonconference and NCAA play.

The picture changes for three-point leaders. The Southland Conference leads in most three-pointers made per team per game with 5.33. The Southwestern Athletic Conference is next at 5.25, then the Missouri Valley Conference 5.23, Big West Conference 4.98, Southern Conference and West Coast Athletic Conference both 4.97, and Associa-

tion of Mid-Continent Universities 4.78.

Henson on his childhood heroes: "I looked up to my high school and college coaches because I thought they were really outstanding and wonderful people. Growing up watching baseball, it was Ted Williams and Stan Musial."

If they outlawed defense? "I'd quit if something happened where you could not play good defense, because that means everything to me. I'd much rather see good defense than offense."

St. John's (New York) men's coach Lou Carnesecca, now 64, when asked how long he intends to coach: "I'm going to keep going, going until they take it away. Hopefully, I'm smart enough to get out before I die with my boots on. But I'm not Errol Flynn, you know...."

Georgia Tech's 6-9 Tom Hammonds after his 30-point game against East Carolina, a team without a starter over 6-5: "It was the first time in a long while that I could look around and see the tops of all the heads." (Mike Finn, Georgia Tech SID)

Cal State Sacramento's schedule is unbalanced because it is a recent addition to the Great Northwest Conference. The last home game for the Hornets was January 18; then they missed 10 days and will finish with eight straight road games. Says men's coach Joe Anders: "January was a great month to be a Hornet, February is a great month









# Thiel coach (team is 1-11) utters not a discouraging word

Jes Hutson would have you believe that Thiel College's 1-11 record in men's basketball through January 20 is his fault. After all, he is the head coach—the fifth in six years at Thiel, a Division III member in Greenville, Pennsylvania, about an hour northwest of Pittsburgh.

"I don't want pity," said Hutson, a western Pennsylvania native who returned to the area to coach the Tomcats last season. "We have good kids on this team who are trying to put Thiel on the map. They deserve some credit for the way they have come together this season."

Credit? For one victory in a dozen tries? You betcha.

Hutson started practice with 15 student-athletes on the roster. One transferred before Thiel's first game, and three more quit after four games in a dispute over playing time. "Collectively, they averaged 27 minutes," said Hutson, who often saw less playing time as an undergraduate at West Virginia University.

"We opened practice with one

## OVC reprimands basketball coach

Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner James E. Delany announced January 3 a public reprimand and censure of Larry Reid, head basketball coach at Tennessee State University, for his criticism of game officials following Tennessee State's 86-79 loss to the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, December 29.

Delany noted that conference presidents and athletics directors have adopted a policy prohibiting coaches' public criticism of game officials and that all coaches are expected to refrain from public criticism of game officials.

Conference policy requires coaches, players and officials to conform and restrain their conduct so that the game of college basketball can be presented consistent with the principles of fair play and good sportsmanship. Delany said Reid disregarded the conference policy requiring all evaluations of game officials to be routed through the conference supervisor of officials.

## Team withdraws from tournament

West Texas State University, which is on NCAA probation, has withdrawn from the 1988-89 Lone Star Conference men's basketball tournament and will receive no additional conference penalties, the league announced January 9.

The announcement came at a meeting of Lone Star Conference officials at the annual NCAA Convention in San Francisco.

West Texas State in December was placed on three years' probation for violations by the men's basketball team between 1984 and 1986 under former coach Gary Moss. The NCAA sanctions included a ban on postseason play after the current season.

Moss left West Texas State after the 1986-87 season to become head coach at Sam Houston State. He was fired by Sam Houston January 7 as a result of NCAA rules violations at West Texas State.

West Texas' withdrawal means only five teams will compete in the Lone Star tournament, United Press International reported. The league's two newest members, Cameron University and Central State University (Oklahoma), are ineligible for the tournament and NCAA play-offs this season while completing NCAA membership requirements.



Jes Hutson

returner from last season. We played a lot of people early in the season, and I'm glad we did. We're counting on most of them now." You would too, coaching a team whose roster eventually dwindled to seven.

After losing the four players mentioned above, the Tomcats experienced varying combinations of

illnesses and injuries through the holidays and into the new year. Fact is, during the first 20 days of 1989, Hutson held three full workouts and one half practice—even though Thiel played six games during that span.

"There was a nine-day stretch in there where we played four games but never practiced," Hutson added. Included was a tough, one-point loss to Baptist Bible College—a contest that saw the Tomcats erase 13-point deficits three times and, because of the injuries noted above and foul trouble, finish the game with only four players.

"The kids' attitudes have been great," Hutson offered. "We don't give them anything (athletically related aid), and they pay an arm and a leg to come here. I take responsibility for the record, but I also know that we have improved as a team

over last season.

"If we can keep the kids we've recruited this season and add another class, I believe we can turn it around." "It" is a 75-year history of basketball competition that includes a single-season victory high of 12.

Richard M. Nixon was in the White House when Thiel last enjoyed a winning season—and he was in his first term.

"If it can be done here, we'll get it done," Hutson offered. "I have ties to the area, which helps in recruiting. And I believe we're recruiting the right kind of people for the program.

"When I make a 90-minute recruiting visit into a prospect's home, I don't even mention basketball the first hour," he continued. "My goal is to maintain a program that builds championship people... we teach winning in life."

Hutson said a prerequisite to

attend Thiel, athlete or not, is "a burning desire to get an education." Men's basketball players who arrive with any doubts about that learn quickly, through mandatory study halls and weekly class checks.

"At least we do have 10 bodies now," Hutson said, reflecting on the home stretch of the 1989 season. "But only three players are totally healthy." The roster includes juniors Erik Bielata and Jesse Bone; sophomores Bill Deeley and Pat Parra (the only returner from 1987-88), and freshmen Mike Ross, Bob Kerr, Eric Brown, Paul Klein, Mabry Harris and Sam Frontino.

"There have been many times this season when these guys could have let up and just given up," Hutson said, "but they never did. And they won't...they've shown me that.

"We're still going to have at it."

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# McMillen undecided on reintroducing graduation-data bill

Sponsors of a proposal in Congress that would require universities and colleges to report graduation rates of student-athletes to the Federal government will decide whether to proceed with their legislation in light of the NCAA Presidents Commission's recent call for member institutions to publicize those rates.

During the NCAA Convention in San Francisco, the Commission announced that it will sponsor legislation at the 1990 Convention in Dallas that would instruct NCAA member institutions to collect and disclose graduation-rate data for student-athletes and students in general.

An aide to Maryland Congressman Tom McMillen, a sponsor of the Student-Athlete Right to Know Act, said McMillen believes the Commission's proposal "is a step forward, in the right direction."

But the aide, Brad Fitch, added that McMillen regards graduation rates as "consumer information" that should be available not only to student-athletes but to students generally.

"He hopes this type of information eventually would be made available to the public, along the lines of the legislation proposed by Representative (Ed) Towns (of New York

and himself and Senator (Bill) Bradley (of New Jersey)."

The Student-Athlete Right to Know Act would require schools to report graduation rates for student-athletes and students generally to the U.S. Department of Education. The rates for student-athletes would be categorized by sport, race and

**Rep. McMillen has not discussed NCAA Presidents Commission proposal with other lawmakers and has not indicated whether he will reintroduce legislation.**

sex, and rates for students generally would be categorized by race and sex.

The act's sponsors have said their intent is to help prospective student-athletes select institutions that emphasize graduation of student-ath-

letes.

McMillen believes that making such information available to the public "can only improve the situation and motivate schools to improve their graduation rates," Fitch said.

In addition to announcing that it will sponsor legislation at the 1990 Convention, the Presidents Commission said it is asking member institutions that currently collect admissions and graduation-rate data on student-athletes and students generally to voluntarily "make such data available to prospective students, especially as part of the recruitment process."

"Many institutions already are collecting this kind of data," said Commission Chair Martin A. Massengale, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, "and we encourage them and those schools that aren't doing it to collect graduation data and make it public."

Fitch said McMillen had not discussed the Presidents Commission's proposal with the act's other sponsors and that he "did not indicate" whether he will reintroduce the legislation during this new session of Congress.

An aide to Bradley said the sena-

tor has not decided whether he will proceed with the legislation. The aide, Greg McArthur, said Bradley will discuss options with advisers during the coming days.

However, Brenda Pillors, a legislative assistant to Representative Towns, told the Chronicle of Higher Education last week that any action by the NCAA will have to go beyond making graduation-rate data available to students by request.

"This information should be readily available, and students should

not have to go out of their way to get it," Pillors told the Chronicle's Douglas Lederman.

She also said it is crucial for student-athletes' graduation rates to be categorized by sport and race.

"Graduation rates can be shaded and adjusted significantly," she said. "A football player can see the graduation rate for a certain school and then get there to find out that it's true for water polo and rugby players, but not for football and basketball players."

## New center replaces gym at Wilkes

Wilkes College recently opened its new athletics and conference center, known as the Marts Athletic and Conference Center. It replaces the school's old gym that was built in the 1950s.

The Marts Center, named in honor of one of the school's founders, Arnaud C. Marts, has seating for 3,000, a weight room, sauna, batting cage, two multipurpose rooms, three conference rooms on the second floor and one of the largest wrestling rooms in the country. Wilkes athletics director and wrestling coach John Reese said he is very pleased with the results of many years of hard work.

"This is one of the nicest facilities in the country for a school the size of Wilkes," Reese said. "Plus, in my 36 years of coaching wrestling at Wilkes, this is the first time that I will have a room just for wrestling. This will make recruiting so much easier."

The first event held in the Marts Center was the 56th annual Wilkes College Open wrestling tournament. More than 330 wrestlers participated January 5-7 in the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling."

Formal dedication ceremonies for the center will be held in February.

# 1988-89 NCAA championships dates and sites

## FALL

**Cross Country, Men's:** *Division I champion*—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; *Division II co-champions*—Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, Pennsylvania, and Mankato State University, Mankato, Minnesota; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

**Cross Country, Women's:** *Division I champion*—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; *Division II champion*—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

**Field Hockey:** *Division I champion*—Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia; *Division III champion*—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

**Football:** *Division I-AA champion*—Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina; *Division II champion*—North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota; *Division III champion*—Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York.

**Soccer, Men's:** *Division I champion*—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; *Division II champion*—Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida; *Division III champion*—University of California, San Diego, California.

**Soccer, Women's:** *Division I champion*—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; *Division II champion*—California State University, Hayward, California; *Division III champion*—William Smith College, Geneva, New York.

**Volleyball, Women's:** *Division I champion*—University of Texas, Austin, Texas; *Division II champion*—Portland State University, Portland Oregon; *Division III champion*—University of California, San Diego, California.

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

## WINTER

**Basketball, Men's:** *Division I, 51st*, The Kingdome, Seattle, Washington (University of Washington host), April 1 and 3, 1989; *Division II, 33rd*, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts (American International College and Springfield College hosts), March 23-25, 1989; *Division III, 15th*, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, March 17-19, 1989.

**Basketball, Women's:** *Division I, 8th*, Tacomadome, Tacoma, Washington (University of Washington host), March 31 and April 2, 1989; *Division II, 8th*, site to be determined, March 24-25, 1989; *Division III, 8th*, on-campus site to be determined, March 17-18, 1989.

**Fencing, Men's:** *45th championships*, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, March 30-April 1, 1989.

**Fencing, Women's:** *8th championships*, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, April 2-4, 1989.

**Gymnastics, Men's:** *47th championships*, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, April 13-15, 1989.

**Gymnastics, Women's:** *8th championships*, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, April 14-15, 1989.

**Ice Hockey, Men's:** *Division I, 42nd*, St. Paul Civic Center, St. Paul, Minnesota (University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, and University of Minnesota, Duluth, hosts), March 30-April 1, 1989; *Division III, 6th*, on-campus site to be determined, March 24-25 or March 25-26, 1989.

**Rifle, Men's and Women's:** *10th championships*, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, March 10-11, 1989.

**Skating, Men's and Women's:** *36th championships*, University of Wyoming, Jackson, Wyoming, March 2-5, 1989.

**Swimming and Diving, Men's:** *Division I, 66th*, Indiana University Natatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington, host), March 30-April 1, 1989; *Division II, 26th*, State University of New York, Buffalo, New York, March 8-11, 1989; *Division III, 15th*, site to be determined, March 16-18, 1989.

**Swimming and Diving, Women's:** *Division I, 8th*, Indiana University Natatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington, host), March 16-18, 1989; *Division II, 8th*, State University of New York, Buffalo, New York, March 8-11, 1989; *Division III, 8th*, site to be determined, March 9-11, 1989.

**Indoor Track, Men's:** *Division I, 25th*, Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana (The Athletics Congress and Midwestern Collegiate Conference hosts), March 10-11, 1989; *Division II, 4th*, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota, March 10-11, 1989; *Division III, 5th*, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, March 10-11, 1989.

**Indoor Track, Women's:** *Division I, 7th*, Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana (The Athletics Congress and Midwestern Collegiate Conference hosts), March 10-11, 1989; *Division II, 4th*, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota, March 10-11, 1989; *Division III, 5th*, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, March 10-11, 1989.

**Wrestling:** *Division I, 59th*, Myriad Convention Center, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University hosts), March 16-18, 1989; *Division II, 27th*, California University of Pennsylvania, March 4-5, 1989; *Division III, 16th*, John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio, March 3-4, 1989.

## SPRING

**Baseball:** *Division I, 43rd*, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), June 2-10, 1989; *Division II, 22nd*, Paterson Stadium, Montgomery, Alabama (Troy State University host), May 25-June 2, 1989; *Division III, 14th*, Muzzy Field, Bristol, Connecticut (Eastern Connecticut State University host), June 1-4, 1989.

**Golf, Men's:** *Division I, 92nd*, Oak Tree Country Club, Edmond, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University hosts), June 7-10, 1989; *Division II, 27th*, Gannon University, Erie, Pennsylvania, May 23-26, 1989; *Division III, 15th*, Central College, Pella, Iowa, May 23-26, 1989.

**Golf, Women's:** *8th championships*, Stanford University, Stanford, California, May 24-27, 1989.

**Lacrosse, Men's:** *Division I, 19th*, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, May 27 and 29, 1989; *Division III, 10th*, on-campus site to be determined, May 20, 1989.

**Lacrosse, Women's:** *National Collegiate, 8th*, site to be determined, May 21, 1989; *Division III, 5th*, site to be determined, May 21, 1989.

**Softball, Women's:** *Division I, 8th*, Twin Creeks Sports Complex, Sunnyvale, California (University of California, Berkeley, host), May 24-28, 1989; *Division II, 8th*, site to be determined, May 19-21, 1989; *Division III, 8th*, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey, May 19-22, 1989.

**Tennis, Men's:** *Division I, 105th*, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 19-28, 1989; *Division II, 27th*, site to be determined, May 15-21, 1989; *Division III, 14th*, site to be determined, May 14-21, 1989.

**Tennis, Women's:** *Division I, 8th*, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, May 10-18, 1989; *Division II, 8th*, site to be determined, May 7-13, 1989; *Division III, 8th*, site to be determined, May 8-13, 1989.

**Outdoor Track, Men's:** *Division I, 68th*, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, May 31-June 3, 1989; *Division II, 27th*, Hampton University, Hampton, Virginia, May 25-27, 1989; *Division III, 16th*, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, May 24-27, 1989.

**Outdoor Track, Women's:** *Division I, 8th*, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, May 31-June 3, 1989; *Division II, 8th*, Hampton University, Hampton, Virginia, May 25-27, 1989; *Division III, 8th*, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, May 24-27, 1989.

**Volleyball, Men's:** *20th championship*, University of California, Los Angeles, California, May 5-6, 1989.





# Some

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Don James said, "My first impression was that we're becoming so saturated with television that it would have an effect on Divisions II and III football just as much as any other division, because people are going to be able to stay home—with satellite dishes and cable and VCRs—and just see more games, rather than go out and see one live."

The solution?

"We've gone through that with the courts and lost the battle. Ideally, it might be good to get back to NCAA control, but I don't think that's going to happen," James said.

John Majors, head coach at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, said, "We thought it wasn't fair for the smaller schools to cut them out, and I felt that's what the court case would do."

"Even though we were filling our stadium at Tennessee and had adequate television exposures and knew that probably the major schools might get more benefit from it (unrestricted television), we were for the little guys as well as the big guys."

"I don't think you can be hoggish and not think about the so-called small guys in Divisions II and III, because they're part of football, too. Now, we're all reaping the 'benefits' of that court case we were against all along."

Schembechler agrees that attendance is down because of overexposure of games on television. "You can't continue to do that," he said.

The longtime Wolverine coach also is against supplemental televi-

sion packages, even though his conference and the Pacific-10 Conference participate in one with ABC. "These supplemental packages have got to cease," he said.

"I am not in favor of any supplemental package, and I told those people that. It was like we were anti-Big Ten. I don't want to be on television like that."

Schembechler said that if Michigan were to have a 10,000 reduction in attendance, "we still could lead the nation in attendance and be in financial difficulty if we don't have 100,000 people there."

"I don't know that going back to the NCAA is the answer. I wasn't opposed to that (arrangement) in the first place. We didn't start the suit. We fought it."

Schembechler also doesn't like the conditions often imposed for telecasts of Michigan games.

"I don't like television dictating to me when I start the games. We start games at 3:30. It's not fair."

"We have people who drive from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and the Upper Peninsula. We have games that finish at 7:30 or 8 o'clock, and the fans have to drive home. They get home after midnight, dead tired. There are a lot of people who are local who want to start the game early so they can go home and have their evening free for dinner and whatever else they have to do."

Schembechler also is dead set against games under the lights in Michigan Stadium.

"Our contract for the next two years in the Big Ten calls for 3:30



John Cooper

games. They're going to be on me to open the season next year in prime time—under the lights against Notre Dame; and I've stated before, I'm playing no night games at home."

Archer takes a less critical view of the effects of television.

"TV has been good to college football with the revenues it's produced."

"I don't think you can be critical and say that we want to cut down on football on television, because it's helped our programs and it's helped our budgets. But I think television has been a big concern."

Archer says television has no bearing on his team's home games.



Don James

"We're going to put 79,000 in there no matter who we play. Television or no television, we're going to sell the place out."

Majors says the same situation exists at Tennessee.

"Our attendance has been very good through the years and continues to be. We have the best fans in America. They come, regardless of TV, rain or shine."

James said his team's record has an effect on the gate, particularly in a city that has a professional football franchise.

"In our case, our won-lost record is going to enter into it. We weren't as competitive a team this season. And, who we're playing is going to



John Majors

affect (our attendance). If we can get a USC or UCLA, a couple of those kinds of teams—'image' teams—at home, then season ticket sales go up and attendance goes up."

Cooper also thinks NCAA sanctions against some teams have a bearing on attendance.

"Look around the country, and some teams that have been pretty good through the years are on probation and are down. Let's face it, people pay to see entertainment, to see successful programs."

But Schembechler is sticking to his guns.

"We've got to seize control of the game from television. If we don't do that, attendance in the stadium will decline. I really believe that."

## Questions/Answers

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

**Q** What are some schools that have dominated the championships in team sports?

**A** In championships that have been held at least six times, the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has won five of the six Division I Women's Soccer Championships. The University of California, Los Angeles, won seven consecutive Division I Men's Basketball Championships beginning in 1967. But the real prize goes to Hobart College, which has never lost a Division III men's lacrosse championship dating back to 1980.

### Maine teams playing in new arena

Men's and women's basketball teams at the University of Maine, Orono, have a new home court this season at Bangor Auditorium, a 6,000-seat arena in downtown Bangor.

The university and the city of Bangor signed a four-year agreement last June for Maine to play most of its basketball games at the auditorium, which was constructed in 1955.

As part of the agreement, the city raised the funding necessary to refurbish the court, construct souvenir stands, renovate locker rooms and paint the interior of the building. Outdoor signage also was provided.

### Pittsburgh to honor former athlete

The University of Pittsburgh will name its new indoor sports complex the Charles L. Cost Sports Center to honor a former three-sport letterman who donated more than \$1 million to the project.

Cost, a Pittsburgh contractor who played football, basketball and baseball at Pitt from 1956 to 1958, said, "The new facility will help Pitt remain competitive at its level of commitment to its athletics programs."

designating the building as the "Home of the Black Bears."

So far, the move appears to be paying dividends, according to a news release from the school.

For men's games, the sale of season tickets is up to more than 1,000 this season. Also, the women's team drew 3,118 people, an average of 1,556 per game, for its first two home dates.

Last season, the men's team, playing all of its home games except one at Memorial Gymnasium on campus, drew an average of 1,146 people per game. Meanwhile, the women, playing five of their 16 home games at Bangor, drew an average of 1,300 per game.

The Cost Sports Center, expected to be completed in the spring of 1990, is being built atop a seven-story parking garage adjacent to Pitt Stadium. It will contain a regulation-sized football field and multipurpose playing surface and can be used for bad-weather football practices.

The complex will contain nine regulation-size tennis courts. Five Pitt athletics teams, as well as the university's band and cheerleaders, will practice there.

## ESPN will telecast 21 games live during collegiate baseball season

ESPN will present four Sunday night/Monday afternoon two-game series as part of its 21-game regular-season schedule of live college baseball telecasts this year.

The cable network also will provide coverage of at least one NCAA Division I Baseball Championship regional game and again will televise games from the College World Series.

ESPN's coverage begins on a Sunday evening, February 5, when highly ranked Florida State will play host to 1988 Division I runner-up Arizona State. The network also will present a game the next afternoon between Florida State and

Georgia Tech.

The four two-game series feature Miami (Florida) at Texas, February 26-27; Georgia Tech at Wichita State, March 19-20; defending Division I champion Stanford at Arizona State, April 9-10, and (tentatively) California at Washington State, April 30 and May 1.

The network's 10th year of College World Series coverage begins June 2 from Omaha, Nebraska. ESPN will televise games leading up to the June 10 championship game, which will be broadcast by CBS-TV.

ESPN's regular-season and NCAA regional schedule follows

(all times are Eastern):

Arizona State at Florida State, 8 p.m. February 5; Georgia Tech at Florida State, 1 p.m. February 6; Stanford at Cal State Fullerton, 8 p.m. February 12; San Diego State at Fresno State, 8 p.m. February 19; Miami (Florida) at Texas, 8 p.m. February 26 and 2 p.m. February 27.

Florida at Louisiana State, 9 p.m. March 12; Georgia Tech at Wichita State, 8 p.m. March 19 and 1 p.m. March 20; Auburn at Mississippi State, 8 p.m. March 26.

Oklahoma State at Minnesota, 8 p.m. April 2; Stanford at Arizona State, 8 p.m. April 9 and 3 p.m. April 10; Texas at Texas A&M, 8 p.m. April 16; Kentucky at Mississippi, 8 p.m. April 24; California at Washington State (tentative), 8 p.m. April 30 and 1 p.m. May 1.

Florida State at Miami (Florida), 8 p.m. May 7; Game to be announced, 8 p.m. May 14; Carolina Invitational tournament games, 8 p.m. May 21 and May 22; Division I Baseball Championship regional game, 8 p.m. May 28; Division I Baseball Championship regional game (tentative), 8 p.m. May 29.

## Frequency of workouts downplayed

### Intensity is key in strength training

When it comes to maintaining muscle, how hard you exercise might be more important than how often, a study by researchers at the University of Florida suggests.

"We found that as long as training intensity is maintained at a high level, one can decrease the frequency of training to as little as one session per week and still maintain muscular strength," said James E. Graves of the university's center for exercise science.

The study also found that people who stopped exercising lost almost 70 percent of their muscular strength after 12 weeks.

As part of the study, 50 sedentary men and women between the ages of 20 and 30 trained on a knee-extension machine, working out three times weekly for several months.

Training then was reduced for 12 weeks, with one group working out

twice weekly and another group once each week. The intensity of the workouts was the same for both groups.

"Even the subjects who cut back training to as little as one day per week were able to maintain essentially all of the strength gained during the initial training period," said Graves, an exercise physiologist.

"It is apparent that training intensity may be a more important factor than training frequency for the maintenance of strength. However, those individuals who stopped training completely showed a substantial loss in strength."

Graves said he's not sure why reduced training is effective.

"We can speculate that the stimulus required to maintain strength is a little bit different than the stimulus required to gain strength," he told United Press International. "Because of that, one can train at low fre-

quency to maintain, but if you want to gain strength you are probably going to have to train more frequently."

The study's findings were published in the International Journal of Sports Medicine. Graves collaborated on the study with Michael Pollock, exercise center director.

The study should come as good news for injured athletes or those with harried schedules.

"You hear people say that they've been training for several months and have developed a certain level of strength and fitness and have to back off because they're injured or they're traveling," Graves said.

"The fact of the matter is that people can reduce their training to one session per week and still maintain the strength they've worked so hard to gain. It's OK to back off once in a while."







## Drug-education seminar

*Dr. Robert Voy, inset, chief medical officer of the U.S. Olympic Committee, was one of four main speakers at the Big Ten Conference's drug-education seminar in Chicago. More than 100 conference and institutional administrators, coaches and athletics trainers attended the two-day seminar*

*financed through the NCAA conference grant program. Other main speakers were Dr. Don Catlin of the University of California, Los Angeles; Dr. David Hough of Michigan State University, and Dr. Robert Murphy of Ohio State University.*

## Text

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problems has been, in most cases, to define new sources of revenue.

We raise our ticket prices. We go to the public to raise more money. We look for new television revenue or corporate sponsors, and that is important and we have to keep on doing that. But in many cases, we have not followed what is good business practice by instituting cost control on the other side.

So while we are dealing with the revenue side, we are also dealing with the expenditure side. In some situations, this has almost come to crisis conditions. Now, we can establish committees, and I am sure committees will be established that deal with cost cutting for this Association.

But just like so many other things, the real responsibility for meaningful cost containment lies with the individual institutions. It is something that we have to address individually as well as collectively, because many times that cost control does affect that level playing field, which we all have a great concern about.

When we talk about dealing with things on the local level, I think we have to come back to an issue that has been very important that has been talked about a lot this year, and a lot of things have happened in the last 30 days, and that is integrity and enforcement.

Also a year ago, and I have mentioned this many times throughout this year, I personally don't feel that we can legislate integrity. I have given my reasons. Integrity, again, is an institutional cause, and we will

solve that integrity issue when your institutions make a strong commitment to compliance and integrity and follow through. Only then will we have complete integrity in our intercollegiate programs.

Enforcement is a part of that, and I find that very few people really understand the enforcement

seen happen in the last 30 days is not what you see in intercollegiate athletics in January 1989. What you see is an effort to clean up a lot of cases that have been there for two or three years.

I have talked to our enforcement staff; I have talked to athletics directors, and there is a firm feeling

***"... just like so many other things, the real responsibility for meaningful cost containment lies with the individual institutions."***

process. As established by our constitution and bylaws, the enforcement process should be a cooperative effort between the NCAA staff and the individual institution, going on the assumption that each individual institution wants integrity in its intercollegiate programs. If there is a problem, they want to know about it, and they want to solve it.

With that process in mind, we should concentrate on compliance, and we should be pleased with enforcement efforts. Now, some major penalties have come down in the last 30 days, and it is very easy for the news media and even the members to say we really have serious, serious problems in intercollegiate athletics; things are really going downhill in a hurry.

I think it is important that everybody recognize and realize what has actually happened. What you have

that we have turned the corner when it comes to major violations. We are getting on top of the integrity issue. That is because of programs that you have installed in your own institutions and because of the renewed attitude of having quality and integrity in our intercollegiate programs.

You have to join me in making that point. We have to keep emphasizing the positives, because 99 percent of everything that is going on in intercollegiate athletics today is exceptionally positive. We have to be sure that we don't get caught and mired down in that one percent that is negligent.

We have to admit our problems and we have to deal with them. Fortunately, our problems are no different than those we see in society generally. I think we probably do a better job in dealing with our prob-

lems than perhaps society does.

Finally, let's not forget what our mission is. Our mission is not to football, not to basketball, not to national championships; our mission is education of young people. We are not farm clubs for the NFL and the NBA. At the same time, if we have bona fide students who are also outstanding athletes, we have to provide them the opportunity to develop athletically as well as academically.

But our real purpose is to prepare people to be major contributors and successful people in society, not to develop great athletics teams. If we keep that in mind, we will be very successful in everything that we do.

The Presidents Commission today, I think, took a major step in addressing an issue that has been out there, the threat of Federal intervention in what we do in intercollegiate athletics. You heard Congressman McMillen in Orlando say that if we don't take care of our situation, somebody else is going to do it for us.

One of the issues that has been hanging out there for the year is the Student's Right-To-Know Act, which, if passed, would require all colleges and universities to provide graduation data on their athletes and their nonathletes by race, by sex, by sport.

The Presidents Commission today adopted a statement, which will be announced, stating that the Commission thinks we should individually make that information available and that it will propose legislation

## Coaches renew tennis pact with company

A partnership between the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association and Volvo North American Corporation has been extended through 1992.

The original three-year agreement between the ITCA and Volvo will be extended two years, according to representatives of the two organizations. The coaches association serves as administrator for the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Series, which features more than 60 major collegiate tournaments in addition to providing sponsorship for numerous dual meets.

"We are excited that Volvo Tennis will continue its involvement with collegiate tennis through 1992," said David Benjamin, executive director of the ITCA.

"College tennis serves a vital role in developing future American tennis stars, as well as providing invaluable educational opportunities. The special partnership between Volvo Tennis and the ITCA serves to further collegiate competition and encourage college players to complete their education."

Schools from NCAA Divisions I, II and III and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, as well as junior colleges, participate in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Series. The program provides regular rankings of teams and individuals at all levels of collegiate play, sponsors awards for players and coaches, and supports a speaking tour by former tennis great Arthur Ashe to promote the benefits of a college education combined with comprehensive tennis coaching.

so that information that we gather on an annual basis can be made available to students who are inquiring at our institutions for admission.

What this all boils down to is we are in a state of change. Your universities are not unlike this Association or any other organization. There is no status quo. We are either moving ahead or falling behind. We should not fear positive change.

We have an opportunity in the next year to put programs in place and to make changes that are very positive. We change the way we do things, change our structure, change our procedures, change our attitudes. We should not be afraid of that, because that is possible. If we work together, I think we can be excited and be pleased with things that will happen in the next few years.

Let me just close with a thought for the day. I have a commercial pilot's license and I fly, as many of you know. I can attest aerodynamically, and this can be proved through wind-tunnel tests, bumblebees can't fly. The size of their body, the shape of their body, compared to their wing span, just will not allow them to fly. But that old bumblebee is not aware of all of those scientific truths; so he flies anyway, and he makes a little honey every day.

We have three days coming up when we have an opportunity to do some positive things, to go about our business in a very positive and enthusiastic way. Let's be sure that we do that, and let's make a little honey every day.