

The NCAA News



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Council approves concept of certification program

The NCAA Council has authorized Executive Director Richard D. Schultz to continue developing the concept of a certification and peer-review procedure for intercollegiate athletics programs.

Meeting April 17-19 in Kansas City, Missouri, the Council discussed the concept of such a program and agreed to review in its August meeting the legislation that would be necessary to implement it.

The NCAA Presidents Commission, in its spring meeting earlier this month, also agreed that Schultz should continue to develop such a program.

Schultz's proposal, which he terms "a concept for total integrity in athletics," would have its base in the institutional self-study of athletics programs that was made manda-

tory by the membership at the special NCAA Convention in June 1985.

That study is designed to be an institutional review of the athletics program, including institutional purpose and athletics philosophy, the chief executive officer's authority in personnel and financial affairs, athletics organization and administration, finances, personnel, sports programs, recruiting policies, services for student-athletes, and student-athlete profiles.

The ingredients of the self-study might have to be expanded somewhat, Schultz told the Council. His proposal envisions a panel of individuals not associated with the institution serving as a peer-review panel to analyze the institution's self-study. Some form of certifica-

tion would result, and the possibility of reprimands, sanctions or other penalties could be part of the program.

Schultz told the Council that he envisions the procedure addressing such matters as graduation rates, special admissions, progress toward graduation, and the conduct of coaches and athletes. "An institution would be compared against itself, not against other schools," he said.

He said a small committee may be formed to assist in developing the details of the legislation that will be prepared for the Council's August meeting.

Proposal 42

A committee also will play a part in any eventual action the Council takes regarding Proposal No. 42 as adopted at the 1989 Convention.

That proposal will eliminate the partial qualifier under Bylaw 14.3 effective August 1, 1990, unless some other action is taken at the January 1990 Convention.

After hearing differing views expressed by the Presidents Commission, the Academic Requirements Committee, and the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism, the Council voted to establish a Council subcommittee to consult with those three groups and attempt to present a consensus recommendation to the Council in August.

The Presidents Commission, in its early April meeting, favored an amendment to the legislation to sustain the basic intent of Proposal 42 but to permit a certain category of nonqualifiers to receive need-

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Richard D. Schultz

Roger Martin named to Commission

Roger H. Martin, president of Moravian College since September 1986, has been named to the NCAA Presidents Commission. He replaces Charles E. Glassick, who resigned from the Commission when he resigned as president of Gettysburg College to become senior fellow and vice-president for administration at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Martin will serve until January 1992 and will be ineligible for reelection to the Commission.



Roger H. Martin

A 1965 graduate of Drew University, Martin went on to study at Edinburgh University and later to receive two graduate degrees from Yale University. In 1974, he earned a doctorate from Oxford University.

From 1980 until he assumed the presidency at Moravian, Martin was associate dean and lecturer on church history at Harvard University. As senior dean of the professional school, he was involved in most aspects of planning and operations.

Before working at Harvard, Martin served as executive assistant to the president of Middlebury College. He also was associated with New York University and Rensselaer Poly-

technic Institute in teaching and administrative roles.

Martin also served the City of New York in the Education Incentive Program of the Human Resources Administration.

He has written a book on Evangelical Church history, "Evangelicals United: Ecumenical Stirrings in Pre-Victorian Britain 1795-1830."

Martin has been named an honorary fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford, and in 1987 received an honorary degree from Lehigh University. He recently was elected to the board of trustees at St. Luke's Hospital and Moravian Academy, both in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Executive Committee will review championships expansion requests

NCAA Executive Committee members will deal with a wide variety of issues when the group meets May 1-2 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Recommendations from a dozen governing sports committees that deal with championships administration await the committee, as does a report on rules changes made by five sports committees with rule-making responsibilities that have met since the December 1988 meeting of the Executive Committee.

Among sports committee recommendations are:

- A request to expand the field of competitors for the Division I Women's Cross Country Championships.
- Requests to expand the brackets of all three NCAA men's soccer championships.

As set forth in NCAA Bylaw 21.4.1.3, the Executive Committee has final authority in determining the propriety of rules changes adopted by governing sports committees.

Generally, the committee reviews those changes that could affect the areas of player safety, financial impact and image of the sport in question.

Reports from several of the Association's general committees also will be received by the Executive

Committee.

Among them will be reports from the Basketball Officiating Committee, the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, the Special Committee on Undergraduates Who Have Exhausted Institutional Financial Aid Opportunity, the Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, the Marketing Subcommittee, and the Special Planning Committee for Drug Testing.

Executive Committee members will receive information on the NCAA Foundation, which recently named Robert C. Khayat executive director, and on a recommendation to expand the Association's officiating improvement program to the sports of wrestling, ice hockey, men's lacrosse and baseball.

Programs currently are conducted in Division I men's and women's basketball.

Several other issues also are on the agenda, including:

- Honorariums for championships host institutions.
- Championships field sizes and participation ratios.
- Use of smokeless tobacco at NCAA championships.
- The Association's drug-testing program and related team-ineligibility sanctions.

- The NCAA's affirmative-action plan.

Atlantic Coast Conference officials have scheduled a May 1 reception for the Executive Committee at the Radisson Resort Hotel at Kingston Plantation in Myrtle Beach, where the group is meeting.

Highlights of Executive Committee actions will appear in the May 3 issue of The NCAA News, and a full summary of the group's actions will be published later in the month.

Professional Development Seminar set

The 10th NCAA Professional Development Seminar for athletics administrators will be held in Nashville, Tennessee, June 15-17 at the Opryland Hotel.

Topics for the seminar include intercollegiate licensing and merchandising, successfully soliciting corporate sponsors in intercollegiate athletics, successfully marketing intercollegiate basketball, successfully marketing women's athletics and common marketing elements in intercollegiate athletics.

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CFA still working out details of I-A championship proposal

The College Football Association says it is still working out the details for its plan to replace college bowl games with a Division I-A 16-team championship play-off and may have other alternatives if the bowl plan fails.

Dave Ogrea, CFA assistant executive director for television, said April 24 that members have expressed cautious optimism about the plan, but he said no decision will be made until the membership votes on it during the annual meeting June 2-4 in Dallas.

"It's the committee's feeling that now is the time to examine the alternatives and decide if now is the

time to implement changes or put it off for the future," Ogrea said.

He said details have not been decided on who will join the selection committee, but it might be patterned after the television committee, where there are representatives from each of five conferences and the two independent college groups. The five conference members include the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southeast Conference, the Southwest Athletic Conference, the Big Eight Conference and the Western Athletic Conference.

Independents include the northern schools such as the University of

Notre Dame and Pennsylvania State University and the southern members such as Florida State University, the University of Louisville and Memphis State University.

The Big Ten and the Pacific-10 Conferences, which are not CFA members, would be excluded.

Criteria for choosing the participants would include the won-lost record, strength of schedule and head-to-head competition.

Ogrea said the change would mean more money for participating schools. Under the current bowl system, schools last year earned \$33.5 million, according to Ogrea. He said earnings projections are se-

cret, but estimates range from \$50 million to \$80 million, the Associated Press reported.

He said replacing the bowl system with play-offs would be ideal in an effort to keep the number of games played as low as possible. However, he said if the bowls object, there are other alternatives, including revised play-off schedules.

Ogrea said the proposed play-off schedule calls for 16 teams to be chosen by committee, including seven teams that would be automatic qualifiers, one from each CFA constituent group. Nine teams would be chosen at large.

The first-round games would be

played the first two weeks of December on campus. The quarterfinals would be held around New Year's Day, and the semifinals would be a double-header. The championship game would be played the week before the Super Bowl.

Ogrea said the money would be divided among all 63 members of the CFA, with special weight given to the 16 teams taking part in the play-offs.

Charles M. Neinas, executive director of the CFA, who presented the plan to bowl representatives in Atlanta, said a national play-off would have fans talking about col-

See CFA, page 24

First Byers Postgraduate Scholarship winners selected

The Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship Committee has selected Richard J. Hall, Ball State University, and Regina K. Cavanaugh, Rice University, as the first Byers Scholars.

Hall and Cavanaugh were selected from an initial field of 42 male and 48 female applicants. At its April 10 meeting, the committee narrowed the field of candidates to three finalists and one alternate each for men and women, and the winners were selected during the committee's April 23-24 meeting in Chicago.

The \$7,500 scholarships were established early in 1988 to recognize

the contributions of the NCAA executive director emeritus by encouraging excellence in academic performance by student-athletes.

Recipients of the award will present at least a 3.500 grade-point average (based on a 4.000 scale), show evidence of superior character and leadership, and demonstrate that participation in athletics has been a positive influence on personal and intellectual development, among other qualifications.

Following is a look at the 1989 Byers Scholars and their accomplishments:

Richard Jason Hall

An accounting and political

science major at Ball State, Hall has maintained a 3.944 GPA and will graduate this May. The 6-8 basketball team captain was chosen to the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) District 5 academic all-America team and the Mid-American Athletic Conference all-academic first team this past season.

Hall has been involved with the East Central Indiana Big Brother/Big Sister program and has spoken at various youth basketball programs in the area. He also participated in a Christmas party given for children who had to remain hospitalized at Ball Memorial Hospital during the holiday season.

As an intern for U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar's Washington, D.C., staff last summer, Hall assisted on research projects, handled constituent correspondence and scheduling, and assisted with press-department activities. Also, he will complete a fellowship with Ball State's associate vice-president, in which he conducted a study of education policy formation in the Indiana State Legislature.

Hall plans to attend law school and pursue a career in public service.

Regina Kristine Cavanaugh

Cavanaugh earned a cumulative GPA of 3.500 in human physiology

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Richard J. Hall



Regina K. Cavanaugh

Council

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based institutional financial aid that is available to all students.

Meanwhile, the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism suggested that financial aid be divorced from the initial-eligibility legislation, a step that would permit nonqualifiers and partial qualifiers to be treated the same for purposes of financial aid.

The Academic Requirements Committee's recommendation was that Proposal 42 remain on the books but that its effective date be delayed until 1992, when the research data regarding the first class affected by Bylaw 14.3 will be available and analyzed.

It is anticipated that the Administrative Committee will appoint the Council subcommittee to deal with this issue.

Legislation

The Council directed the staff to develop legislation in a number of areas for review in the August Council meeting. Among the more significant:

- Necessary legislation to permit the subdivisions of Division I to determine their own limitations on the maximum amount of financial aid that an individual student-athlete could receive.

- Legislation that would permit the Council to adopt between annual Conventions noncontroversial amendments to NCAA legislation, subject to review or amendment by the membership at the next Convention, a process comparable to the Executive Committee's authority to adopt executive regulations in the interim between Conventions.

- Legislation to permit the athletics director's designee, rather than only the athletics director, to administer the annual student-athlete statement.

Other actions

Among other noteworthy Council actions were these:

- The Council granted the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Membership Structure additional time to complete its assignment. The special committee's final recommendations will be submitted in April 1990, rather than August 1989.

- The Council approved in principle, though not in specific detail, the membership-structure committee's intention to propose legislation that would reduce the current multidivision-classification opportunities.

- The Council voted without dissent to urge the Executive Committee to shorten the format of the annual Convention, preferably by one day.

- The Division III Steering Committee voted to have a new student-athlete statement developed specifically for use in that division, rather than continuing to use the existing one for all divisions.

- The Council agreed that a two-thirds majority vote of Council members will be required not only for Council sponsorship of legislation, as agreed a year ago, but also for endorsing or opposing legislation submitted by others.

- The Council elected three new members of the Association: the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Division I-AAA active member, effective September 1, 1989; Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference, Division I member conference (nonvoting), and College Bound Athletes, Inc., Norcross, Georgia, corresponding member.

A listing of all actions in the Council's April meeting will appear in a May issue of *The NCAA News*, after the official minutes of that meeting have been completed.

Professional

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Cheryl L. Levick, associate athletics director at Stanford University, will be the moderator. The luncheon speaker will be C. M. Newton, athletics director at the University of Kentucky.

Other speakers are William Battle, president, Collegiate Concepts, Inc.; George Chryst, athletics director, University of Wisconsin, Platteville; Alan Friedman, editor, *Team Marketing Report*; David R. Gavitt, commissioner, Big East Conference; Sonja Hogg, assistant director for marketing and development, University of Texas, Austin; William J. McDonald, vice-president for na-

tional marketing, Pizza Hut, Inc.; Dickie Van Meter, marketing/licensing director, University of Iowa; Kathy Noble, associate athletics director, University of Montana; John T. Waters, director of licensing, NCAA, and Diane Wendt, associate athletics director, University of Denver.

The registration fee of \$185 includes a reception, luncheon, breakfast, snacks/refreshments and all seminar materials, including the seminar workbook.

For more information, contact Jamie C. Ford at Host Communications, 606/253-3230, or Alfred B. White at the NCAA, 913/384-3220.

Legislative Assistance

1989 Column No. 17

NCAA Bylaw 15.2.7—summer financial aid

Under the provisions of Bylaw 15.2.7, summer financial aid may be awarded only to attend the awarding institution's summer term or summer school, provided the student has been in residence a minimum of one term during the regular academic year, or the student is attending a summer orientation program for which participation (by both athletes and nonathletes) is required and financial aid is administered on the same basis to all participants in the program. It is necessary for an institution to make an additional award to a student-athlete for a summer term, inasmuch as a member institution is limited to the award of financial aid for a period not in excess of one academic year. Financial aid awarded to an eligible student-athlete under Bylaw 15.2.7 for summer school attendance is considered a separate award and would not be countable toward the maximum financial aid awards limitations set forth in Bylaw 15.5.

A student-athlete who receives institutional financial aid during the summer is not required to be enrolled in a minimum full-time program of studies; however, the student-athlete may not receive institutional financial aid for the summer term that exceeds the cost of a full grant-in-aid (for the number of hours of actual enrollment) as defined in Bylaw 15.02.4. In addition, a student-athlete may receive legitimate summer employment earnings without any restriction on the amount of compensation received, even if the student-athlete is attending summer school as a recipient of institutional financial aid. As noted, financial aid for summer school expenses may be used only to attend the awarding institution's summer school. Consequently, an institution may not provide a student-athlete with financial aid to attend a summer session at a branch campus of the institution.

As set forth in Bylaw 15.2.7.2, the following conditions apply to the awarding of financial aid to a student-athlete to attend an institution's summer orientation program:

1. The institution must document that the summer orientation program is required and attendance is mandatory for athletes and nonathletes alike; however, the institution is permitted flexibility in applying the required-attendance standard (i.e., that a prospect's acceptance for the fall term must be contingent upon enrollment in the summer orientation program). Exceptions to this standard must be based on bona fide reasons that are documented by the institution;

2. An entering student-athlete may qualify for financial aid for an institution's summer orientation program only if participation is required of both athletes and nonathletes and financial aid is adminis-

tered on the same basis for all participants in the program. The standard for selecting the participants must be applied on an objective basis to both athletes and nonathletes;

3. If the appropriate standard for selection of participants is met, financial aid to attend an institution's summer orientation program may be provided to a nonqualifier (per Bylaw 14.02.9.3) involved in such a program, and

4. A student-athlete may not be awarded a cash stipend to compensate for summer employment earnings lost as a result of participation in a mandatory orientation program.

NCAA Bylaw 14.4.3.1—good academic standing and satisfactory progress/prior approval for summer courses at other institutions

NCAA member institutions are reminded that according to Bylaw 14.4.3.1, prior approval by appropriate academic officials of the certifying institution is required if courses taken during another institution's summer term are to be utilized in determining the student's academic status (i.e., good academic standing and satisfactory progress). According to a previous NCAA Council-approved interpretation, the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee has the authority under the provisions of Bylaw 14.5.4 to grant exceptions for student-athletes who do not request or receive prior approval as required under the provisions of Bylaw 14.4.3.1 for courses taken during another institution's summer term; however, such exceptions will be granted only if the student-athlete would have received approval for the course upon request and there is information available indicating that the certifying institution was implementing a program that normally would place it in compliance with the requirements of Bylaw 14.4.3.1.

Further, according to Bylaw 14.4.3.2, correspondence, extension and credit-by-examination courses taken from an institution other than the one in which the student-athlete is enrolled as a full-time student shall not be used in determining a student's academic standing or satisfactory progress. Waivers of this restriction may be granted by the Academic Requirements Committee in response to written requests from member institutions for the evaluation of specified programs of study involving the use of such courses. In a state that centralizes the offering of correspondence courses through one state institution, a student enrolled in another of the state's institutions may use a correspondence course from the institution authorized to offer such courses in determining the student's academic standing or satisfactory progress.

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NYSP conducts workshop for drug-education specialists

The National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) Committee conducted a national workshop for drug-education specialists April 14-16 in Kansas City.

Delegates received information concerning drug-abuse-prevention strategies, discussed effective procedures for handling participants with drug-related problems and shared ideas about health promotion services.

Hazelden Health Promotion Services conducted breakout sessions that concentrated on strategies appropriate for disadvantaged youths. Assisting with the presentation were NYSP auxiliary staff personnel Abel Cortinas, Trinity University (Texas); Marva Banks-Fretheim, Medgar Evers College; Lucille Hester, University of the District of Columbia;

Jennifer Siu, University of Southern California; Linda Smith, Ohio State University; Jamesetta Taylor, University of Dayton, and Karl Williams, Southern University, Baton Rouge.

In addition, drug-education specialists received information from Thomas Collins of the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) about Federal programs that provide technical assistance and resources for printed materials. Collins also announced that additional grants are available through OSAP for drug-abuse-prevention programming.

The NYSP Committee, meeting in conjunction with the workshop, completed guidelines for extended, or year-round, programs. Beginning in October 1989, a maximum of 50

projects will receive funds to conduct extended programming through May 1990. Participants in the pilot projects will receive sports and enrichment instruction and will attend special events (depending on the host institution) such as cultural presentations, athletics contests and family activities.

All projects will operate for a minimum of 20 contact days between October 1, 1989, and April 30, 1990. The minimum schedule for the period shall be one contact per month, not to exceed five contact days per month. A contact day shall consist of a minimum of four hours, exclusive of time required for travel, showering and dressing.

Participants will receive instruction in a minimum of two physical activities and the enrichment com-

ponent and will be provided a meal or snack.

Twenty percent of the funded days may involve activities that are unique to the college environment. Participating institutions will maintain an average daily attendance of 60 percent of the projected enrollment. The projected enrollment at each participating institution will be 250. Enrichment programming must include a minimum of 15 hours of instructional activities for all participants, with a minimum of one hour to be scheduled monthly.

Approximately \$2 million will be provided to fund services such as medical examinations, transportation and a U.S. Department of Agriculture-approved meal or snack. The deadline for submitting

applications is tentatively set for July 15.

The committee also established dates and sites for 22 auxiliary-staff regional workshops.

The state or regional workshops will provide forums where auxiliary staff can discuss implications of adding the drug-education specialist, share local and state resources, and establish a network for communicating concerns.

It is expected that auxiliary staff will assist with implementing drug-abuse-prevention strategies. Drug-education specialists also will receive the opportunity to become acquainted with the NYSP policies and operating procedures. A committee member or staff member from the national office will attend the workshops.

Six men's, five women's basketball officiating clinics proposed

Dates, sites and budgets for 1989 regional basketball officiating clinics for both men and women are among several recommendations developed by the Basketball Officiating Committee at its April 18 meeting in Kansas City.

All recommendations will be forwarded to the Executive Committee for its May meeting.

Six regional clinic dates and sites were proposed for the men's program and five for the women's. In addition, a sixth was recommended for approval for women if it becomes necessary to accommodate attendance demands in either the East or West.

Independent institutions and conferences will be notified of the men's and women's clinic dates and sites in May.

The Basketball Officiating Committee, chaired by Big East Conference Commissioner David R. Gavitt, was created by the 1989 NCAA Convention to administer the Division I men's and women's

basketball officiating improvement programs. The meeting was the first for the committee.

The committee is composed of coaches, commissioners, members of both the Men's and Women's Basketball Rules Committees and Division I Basketball Committees, and at-large members representing men's and women's basketball officiating.

The Division I basketball officiating improvement programs for men and women were approved as permanent NCAA programs last May after two-year pilot programs and are financed from Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Championships receipts.

The committee also will recommend that clinic attendance requirements and penalties for non-compliance that were in place for the 1988-89 program be reaffirmed. Under the requirements, all Division I supervisors, head coaches and game officials are required to attend one regional clinic.

Penalties for noncompliance range from loss of tournament officiating assignments to \$10,000 fines and the possible loss of automatic-qualification privileges.

Although Divisions II and III supervisors or conference representatives responsible for officiating may attend the clinics, the committee recommended that clinics not be expanded to include officials and coaches from Divisions II and III.

In addition to the clinics, the committee will recommend a budget to include the costs of an instructional videotape and a videotape of one of the clinics for distribution to conferences in all three divisions, and costs of a summer meeting with the secretary-rules editor of the Women's Basketball Rules Committee and the supervisors of women's officials for member conferences.

The meeting would help familiarize conference supervisors and representatives with the new basketball rules and points of emphasis for the 1989-90 season.

Also, the committee will recommend to the Executive Committee that the national coordinator of officiating for men and the women's secretary-rules editor review the plans for basketball officiating programs submitted by the conferences applying for grants in the conference-grant program.

In the criteria for the conference officiating programs, the committee

will recommend that the component requiring conferences to initiate or continue the assignment of officials or use independent booking agencies (rather than having assignments made by individual institutions) be clarified to include all games.

In its review of the Association's basketball officiating improvement efforts, the committee agreed that the fighting rule adopted for the 1988-89 season appears to have made an impact, agreed to recommend to the Men's and Women's Basketball Rules Committees that they consider reducing from three to two the number of technical fouls for violations of bench decorum before a head coach is ejected from a contest, and agreed to develop a script regarding crowd control that would be read by local game management.

Also, the committee will recommend to the Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Committees that enforcement of the bench-decorum rule become a condition of eligibility for officials' assignment to the championships.

Additionally, the committee will recommend that the men's national coordinator and women's secretary-rules editor be given the authority to discuss specific problems with conference supervisors of officials and to issue three bulletins during the season, notifying conferences, coaches and officials of officiating and officiating-mechanics problems

that occur.

The Basketball Officiating Committee will recommend to the conferences in the Collegiate Commissioners Association and the University Commissioners Association that "split" officiating crews not be used and that experiments with three officials for women's games be conducted.

Byers

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at Rice and currently is enrolled at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston Medical School.

As a member of Rice's track and field team, Cavanaugh was the NCAA Division I women's indoor shot put champion in 1984, 1985 and 1986, and she was the Division I outdoor shot put champion in 1985, 1986 and 1987. Her record-setting indoor and outdoor performances in 1986 still stand.

The former team cocaptain received all-America honors nine times.

Cavanaugh's extracurricular activities include serving as coordinator for the school's Volunteers for Youth program, participating as a Childlife Volunteer with an area hospital, and speaking to various organizations—including the Houston area Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society.

Bubas to retire in July '90

Victor A. Bubas, the only commissioner the Sun Belt Conference has known, will retire July 1, 1990.

Bubas has been commissioner of the Sun Belt since its inception in 1976.

"I believe this decision will allow for an orderly and positive 14-month transition," Bubas said. "The conference has experienced remarkable growth, and its future looks very, very bright. I've been privileged to be part of it."

A native of Gary, Indiana, Bubas attended North Carolina State University and was a two-time all Atlantic Coast Conference guard.



Victor A. Bubas

Bubas was a men's basketball assistant for eight seasons at North Carolina State.

In 1959, Duke University named Bubas head basketball coach. In his 10 years with the Blue Devils, Bubas compiled a 213-67 record, a .761 winning percentage (10th all-time among Division I coaches); reached the Final Four three times in a four-year period; won four ACC titles, and left as the winningest coach in

conference history.

While Sun Belt commissioner, Bubas has served as chair of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee, president of the University Commissioners Association and a member of the NCAA Council. Bubas is chair of the Committee on Basketball Issues.

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Comment

Massengale says I-A play-off probably ill-timed

Martin A. Massengale, chair of the NCAA Presidents Commission, says that at a time when university presidents are concerned about the amount of classwork missed by athletes, a Division I-A play-off system as proposed by the College Football Association would take "a real selling job."

"It's probably not the most propitious time to bring something like this forward," said Massengale, chancellor at the University of Lincoln,

Nebraska, and a former CFA board chair. "It's only my personal opinion, but my sense is that we (college presidents) have a lot of concerns."

Last November, the Presidents Commission released the first report in a \$1.75 million study that showed, in part, that the average college athlete spends more hours per week on sports than in the classroom and on classroom preparation.

The CFA play-off plan, revealed to a group of bowl representatives

in Atlanta April 19, would consist of 16 teams and add four weeks to the season for the two finalists. The championship game would be played in late January on the weekend before the Super Bowl. The NCAA Convention would have to approve the plan.

When the Presidents Commission last discussed the issue, its Division I-A members voted 13-0 against any kind of play-off in Division I-A football.

"Anything that would extend the current length of the playing season would be of great concern to the presidents," Massengale said.

Thomas K. Hearn, president of Wake Forest University, said that if the only reason to have the play-off is to make more money for the schools, then it would not be justified, United Press International reported.

CFA Executive Director Charles

M. Neinas indicated to bowl officials that he believed a play-off package combined with a regular-season CFA package would be worth approximately \$80 million annually.

Hearn said "At a time when you're very much worried about possible abuses of intercollegiate athletics related to financial matters, you need to look long and hard at a proposal that has making money as its basic justifying principle. That's not what these programs are for."

Acting CEO at Florida favors athlete allowance

The acting president of the University of Florida would like to see NCAA rules changed to allow athletes to receive allowances in addition to their athletics grants-in-aid to improve the tarnished image of college sports.

"Whether we like it or not," said acting president Robert Bryan, "we are going to find universities and colleges recruiting players from a class of society that lives below the poverty level.

"An athlete often arrives at school with just the clothes on his or her back and one pair of shoes," Bryan told the St. Petersburg Times. "Somehow, that person has to be able to buy the necessities."

NCAA rules forbid payments to athletes. Bryan, whose predecessor, Marshall M. Criser, assumed the presidency during a time of football rules violations, said the policy places some athletes in the position of considering whether they should violate rules by accepting money from sports agents or coaches.

When Criser took over the school presidency five years ago, one of his first duties was to deal with an NCAA investigation of the Florida football program. Since last summer, a Federal grand jury has questioned football and basketball players about a range of topics, including alleged payments from coaches and agents.

When Criser unexpectedly announced his retirement in December, Bryan was provost and academic vice-president. The

former English professor said he was planning to retire this year when Criser beat him to the punch.

Bryan expects to hold the presidency for at least a year. He sees his mission as maintaining momentum at the state's largest and oldest university.

In an interview before a speech to about 100 alumni and others at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, the new president discussed a number of topics, saying:

- He would like the NCAA to abolish spring football practice and forbid freshmen to compete so they can concentrate on studies — a proposal also pushed by State University System Chancellor Charles Reed. But he would not mandate a unilateral move by the Gators.

- He acknowledged that academic performance by athletes has suffered because so many recruits weren't really college material. A study three years ago showed that 80 percent of Gator football players failed to meet the university's minimum admission standards and were admitted as special exceptions. The same study described a three-year period in which the men's basketball program graduated only 11 percent of its players.

- A new study coming out this fall will show strong improvement in academics, Bryan said. Tutoring and other support programs have boosted the graduation rate dramatically among football players and slightly among basketball players.

Freshman ineligibility avoids issue

**Paul R. Verkuil, president
College of William and Mary
University publication**

"The suggestion (to make freshmen ineligible for varsity athletics) strikes me as a way to avoid the real issue.

"The problem lies with universities that recruit, as athletes, students who cannot do the required work.

"The key is to reform ourselves, to live up to the credo of amateurism that takes as a given the proposition that no victory is worth distorting the core purpose of an academic institution."

**Tom Osborne, head football coach
University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Omaha World-Herald**

"I don't know whether it would be very feasible, but I certainly don't quarrel with the idea (of making freshmen ineligible for varsity athletics).

"I think most of the coaches believe that if you went to maybe 30 or 35 initials (grants-in-aid) and 110, 115 total, you maybe could get by with freshmen ineligible.

"I know I've talked to some people like Bo Schembechler and Joe Paterno, and I think they would tell you that might be the best thing in the interests of the players and academics.

"Just going back to my own experience, I felt like I did as well academically when I was at practice — or better. I makes you budget your time wisely.

"If you're on the field a couple of hours, then in meetings an hour, that's three hours 3½ when you count dressing time. Then, if you're taking a full load, three hours of classes a day is average.

"That leaves you 18 hours to study, eat and sleep. There's plenty of time. People say it can't be done. Shoot, there are a lot of people who hold down full-time jobs, go to school full-time and do very well."

**Los Angeles Times
Morning Briefing**

"Steve Jacobson of Newsday recently mused about the recent concern about exploitation of student-athletes. The more he looked at it, the better it looked.

"If you consider that at a number of schools, an athletics scholarship is good for five years, a full ride can be worth \$100,000. Not to mention the value of an education in the marketplace. Maybe there's a chance to be a multimillionaire superstar. Maybe they live in the privacy of athletics dormitories, known familiarly as beast barracks."

"Then, Jacobson considered the plight of student-

nonathletes. Quoting the director of an undergraduate biological research program at Syracuse University, he wrote of those students, who slave over Bunsen burners: "They're also carrying a full course load, many of them in honors programs. Some of them have work-study support, washing dishes or working in the library or in the parking office. I don't think any of them get a full scholarship; the best of them get some money toward tuition. There are no special dormitories. They also find some time for rest and recreation, although I don't know how."

**Joe Moniz, attorney-at-law
Hartford, Connecticut
The Hartford Courant**

"The problem goes deeper than regulation (of sports agents).

"Uneducated athletes is the real problem. College sports is a big business, so no one wants to take a hard look at what it will take to solve this thing because they've got such a good thing going.

"Teach kids early about the world; prepare them to be something more than just a star."

**Ernest L. Boyer, president
Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
Houston Chronicle**

"There is evidence that some black and Hispanic youngsters now believe that seeking a college degree is to 'act white,' a betrayal of their own heritage. And there are disturbing signs that, 'on the street,' those



Opinions

who do talk about college are rejected by their peers.

"But there is a growing conviction that, unless confidence in higher education can be restored among the least advantaged, America will become even more socially and economically divided. Colleges and universities must push vigorously to close the gap.

"One fact remains undisputed. As the century turns, one of every three students in the United States will be from a minority group — and many will be poor.

"Looking to the year 2,000, it is increasingly clear that the civic and economic vitality of the nation rests in its ability to close the gap between the haves and the have-nots. Current enrollment trends in higher education suggest that such prospects are not bright."

Michigan bill would make illegal steroid distribution a felony

As a member of NCAA drug-testing teams, Edward Wojtys, M.D., says he has seen proof that educating young athletes about the dangers of using anabolic steroids is not enough.

"They've shown us that they will do just about whatever they have to just to win or gain a competitive edge," said Wojtys, assistant medical director of the University of Michigan's MedSport Clinic in Ann Arbor.

Wojtys was in Lansing, Michigan, April 19 to support legislation that would give anabolic steroids and human growth hormones a higher drug classification. Under that classification, doctors, pharmacists and veterinarians would have to provide to the board of medicine medical reasons for prescribing the drugs.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, also makes illegal distribution or sale of anabolic steroids a felony. Police could confiscate property used by dealers, and schools would be required to include anabolic steroids in education programs on controlled substances, the Associated Press reported.

Only about 20 percent of illegal steroids are issued by physicians, however; the rest come from black market operations or countries such as Mexico where they can be purchased, the experts said.

The criminal sanctions would allow police to go into an illegal manufacturing operation or an illegal distribution system and take action, said Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, sponsor of similar mea-

sures in the House.

"It for once puts teeth in the enforcement of anabolic steroids," Wojtys said. "Educating our students isn't enough."

Legitimate medical uses of the drug include treatment for patients suffering from cancer, anemia, burns, intestinal problems and starvation.

The muscle-building drugs have been found to carry numerous side effects, including atrophy of the testicles, sterility, stroke, heart attack, kidney damage, stunted bone growth, addiction and psychosis.

Experts increasingly are concerned about steroid use by adolescents in particular, who can suffer permanent destructive effects because their bodies still are growing.

"You can educate the athlete as

much as possible, but until you add a punitive arm to this program, you really don't get their attention," said Roy T. Bergman, M.D., Escanaba,

a U.S. Olympic Committee team physician. "You have to prove you can deter their use by detection; and

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School hopes career program will compensate its athletes

The University of North Carolina, Asheville, has developed a career counseling program for its student-athletes called ACE, an acronym for academics, competition and employment.

By helping student-athletes develop clear career goals, the program motivates them to succeed academically and in competition. That success, it is hoped, will lead to employment in a career field.

In the spring of 1987, athletics director Edward G. Farrell returned from a special NCAA Convention in Dallas with an idea that something must be done to give student-athletes direction.

Farrell was looking for a way to compensate student-athletes for their contribution to the school. David Johnston, director of career services, helped Farrell formulate a plan. The basic premise was simple: People are successful at what they enjoy.

The plan would help student-athletes identify majors they enjoyed. That would lead to academic success, it was thought. Once student-athletes were in their chosen majors, the plan would give them skills to translate those majors into successful careers.

The ACE Program soon began to take shape. Under the guidance of Helen Carroll, assistant athletics director, a skeleton program was implemented in the fall of 1987.

In August 1988, the new assistant director of career services assumed responsibility for the ACE Program.

Once Elaine Hamrick Thompson was hired as assistant director, she began to get to know the student-athletes.

Most student-athletes divided half their day between class attendance and team activities. Many student-athletes were also involved in cocurricular activities.

Since ACE Program participation was mandatory, most student-athletes looked at this requirement as a burden on their already taxed schedules.

Thompson realized that the ACE Program must give the student-athletes maximum benefit in minimum time. The key to the success of the program is the quality, not the quantity, of information, she decided.

Thompson devised a plan of four phases.

The first, "Adjustment to College," involves an orientation to university services such as study skills labs and personal counseling. This phase coincides with the freshman or transfer year. It requires that

each student-athlete meet with Thompson to discuss his adaptation to college and future goals.

A series of required workshops covers subjects ranging from time management to exam preparation. All student-athletes must take a career planning class before their junior year. The course concentrates on the decision-making process, goal setting and exploring careers so that the right major can be selected.

The second phase, "Developing A Career Plan," involves career exploration. Student-athletes meet and talk with people in their areas of career interest through a series of presentations, including career day, coffee breaks and luncheons. Student-athletes are also provided with information on internships and summer employment.

The third phase, "Career Marketability," concentrates on turning a major into a career. Required workshops are presented on resumes, interview skills and career marketability. Student-athletes must

skills necessary for a successful life and career.

The fourth phase is "The Job Search." Required workshops review the steps in a successful job search, emphasizing interview skills.

"If... the program assists athletes in finding careers that lead to meaningful lives, the school will feel that it has repaid its student-athletes."

meet with Thompson to discuss their plans beyond graduation. Information and assistance with the application process are provided for those considering graduate school. Student-athletes must take a second career planning course before graduation. This course focuses on

Student-athletes have the opportunity for interviews with representatives of business, industry and government who are recruiting on campus.

The plan is in its first year and has been called successful.

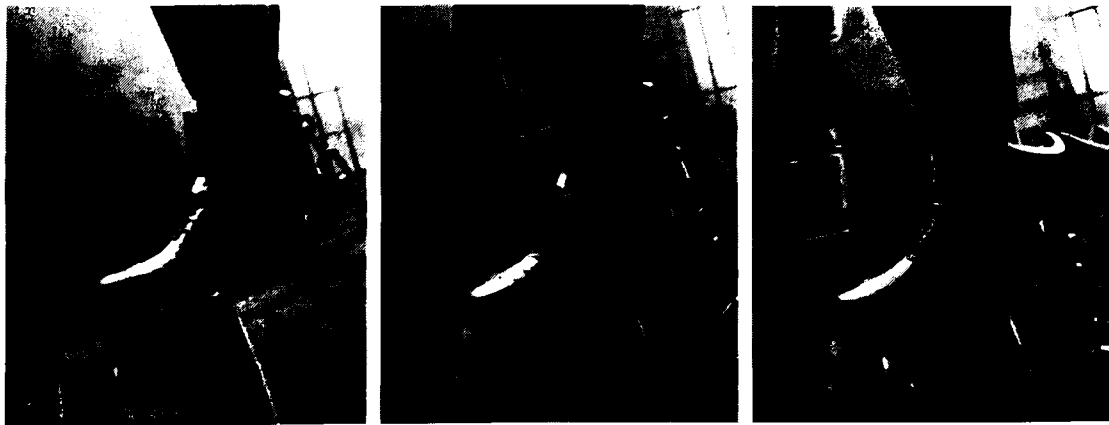
Many student-athletes have taken

advantage of ACE services. The push now is on for outside funding. Many of the speakers Thompson would like to have address student-athletes are beyond the program's financial reach. Outside funding would enhance the program's variety without diminishing its quality, it is believed.

Slowly, the idea that thoughtful career planning by student-athletes will lead to successful careers is becoming a reality.

Both Farrell and Thompson realize that it will take the graduation of the class of 1992 before the ACE Program can claim total success.

If this proves true, and the program assists athletes in finding careers that lead to meaningful lives, the school will feel that it has repaid its student-athletes.



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Michigan

Continued from page 4

if you detect them, you have to disqualify them."

Steve Fraser of Ann Arbor, a University of Michigan athlete before capturing the 1984 Olympic gold medal in wrestling, said athletes don't understand that steroids can cripple their health. He agreed that many athletes believe they have to take steroids because the people they compete against do.

"Clean athletes shouldn't have to compete against drug abusers," said Fraser.

Profit emphasized that the education component of the legislation was critical.

"For a long time, I don't think anyone perceived it as anything but muscle building, and harmless muscle building. It is a significant health hazard and a problem in society," he said.

Top honors spread around in Division I men's basketball

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Never have national honors been so widely shared in Division I men's basketball as in 1989.

Arizona's Sean Elliott and Duke's Danny Ferry each won three of the six major national player-of-the-year awards. Both are unselfish and multitasking, and that describes Louisville's Pervis Ellison, their equal in career statistics.

It is true that Kansas' Danny Manning and Bradley's Hersey Hawkins split the six player awards last year, but Manning also earned the NCAA tournament most-outstanding-player award, which this year went to Glen Rice of Michigan's NCAA champions for his great shooting and tournament-record scoring.

Three others belong on the crowded center stage: Louisiana State's 6-1 Chris Jackson, highest-scoring freshman in history at 30.2 and the second freshman ever to make consensus all-America; Loyola Marymount's 6-7 Hank Gathers, just the second player in Division I history to win both the national scoring (32.7) and rebounding (13.7) championships, and Oklahoma's 6-11 Stacey King, who despite playing eight weeks with a broken finger on his shooting hand led his team to 30 wins with 26 scoring and 10.1 rebounding averages and 52.4 percent shooting.

Elliott, Ferry, Ellison, Jackson and King comprise the consensus all-America team. Rice made the consensus second team, but the voting came before his 184 points in NCAA play broke by seven the record held since 1965 by Princeton's Bill Bradley, now a U.S. Senator from New Jersey. For the year, the 6-7 Rice was a 25.6 scorer and 57.7 percent shooter—51.6 in three-pointers.

Comparing giants

The unselfishness and versatility of Ferry and Elliott show in their career assist totals, both remarkable for such big men. Ferry, 6-10, had 506 and Elliott, 6-8, had 451. But Ellison, 6-9, had 320 assists, and his 374 blocks is third on the career list. Here is how Ferry and Ellison com-

pare with Manning (comparing Elliott might not be fair—he did not play near the goal nearly as much as Ellison and Manning and probably a little less than Ferry):

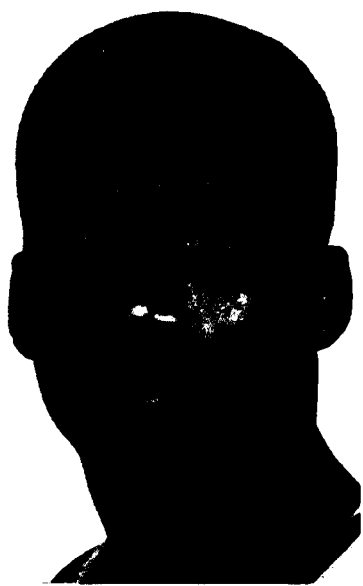
Career:	Ferry	Ellison	Manning
Games	143	136	147
Points	2155	2143	2951
Sc. Avg.	15.1	15.8	20.1
Rebounds	1003	1149	1187
RB Avg.	7.0	8.4	8.1
FG Pct.	48.4	57.7	59.3
FT Pct.	77.5	68.7	74.0
Blocks	91	374	200
Assists	506	320	342
Steals	169	171	270

Elliott's 2,555 points in 133 games (19.2 average) lead all 1989 seniors and he is the 36th player in Division I history to reach 2,500. He shot 51.2 from the field (like Ferry, he took more outside shots than Ellison or Manning), 79.3 percent at the line and grabbed 808 rebounds, but had only 38 career blocks and 103 steals. Ferry had only 91 career blocks but topped 1,000 rebounds while making 108 three-pointers—a rare combination indeed. The 6-10 Manning leads this group in scoring, rebounds, field-goal accuracy and steals by a wide margin while second in blocked shots—another rare combination.

Ferry and Ellison are among four 1989 players who reached 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds. The others are La Salle's 6-6 Lionel



Trenton State's Greg Grant claimed the Division III men's scoring title with a 32.6 average



Glenn Williams, Holy Cross, is the Division I men's champion in assists with a 9.9 average



Aurora senior Brad Block was cowinner in Division III men's three-pointers per game at 4.3

championship double was by Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel in 1985 with 27.2 and 14.8.

Consensus voting

Elliott won the Wooden, Associated Press and Eastman Kodak (National Association of Basketball Coaches) player of the year awards, while Ferry took the Naismith, United Press International and U.S.



Basketball notes

Simmons, only a junior but already at 2,370 and 1,073, and George Mason's 6-5 Kenny Sanders (2,177 and 1,026). Manning was the only player to do it last year.

King is not compared because he was a starter only his last two seasons.

Jackson foiled a variety of "junk" defenses and managed 4.1 assists per game—second on the LSU team. The only other freshman consensus all-America was Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale in 1983 (freshmen became eligible nationally in 1973). Gathers started and finished the break in Loyola Marymount's all-time-record scoring machine. The only other scoring-rebounding cham-

Basketball Writers Association awards.

Ferry, Elliott and King were unanimous choices for the four teams used in our consensus (AP, UPI, USBWA and NABC, mentioned above).

On the consensus second team with Simmons and Rice are Stanford's Todd Lichti (2,336 career points), Indiana's Jay Edwards, Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock (career record holder in average steals at 3.8 per game) and Syracuse's Sherman Douglas (career record holder in total assists at 960).

Simmons, by duplicating his 1989 figures in 1990, would have some remarkable career figures—3,278

points (second to Pete Maravich, Louisiana State, 1970), 1,438 rebounds, 335 assists, 244 blocks and 234 steals.

Others included in the all-America voting were double champion Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown (five per game, and he was only a freshman), Syracuse junior Derrick Coleman (his career 10.4 rebounds per game is second to 10.8 by Simmons), North Carolina junior J. R. Reid (60.1 career shooter) and three other seniors—Georgetown's Charles Smith, Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds (2,081 career points) and Florida State's George McCloud.

Other season champions

Unaccountably, the all-America voting did not include the national champion in free-throw accuracy, Brigham Young's 6-10 Michael Smith, who shot 92.5 percent. It is unaccountable because Smith also was the nation's No. 8 scorer at 26.4 and grabbed 248 rebounds. However, Smith did make first-team academic all-America again with a 3.520 grade-point average (4.000 scale; he majored in Spanish). He ended with 2,319 points and 922 rebounds, and his career 87.8 free-throw mark is 15th all-time.

Florida's Dwayne Davis, a 6-7

sophomore, won the field-goal accuracy title at 72.2 percent—second to the record 74.6 by Oregon State's Steve Johnson in 1981.

Holy Cross senior Glenn Williams won in assists at 9.9; Cleveland State junior Kenny Robertson won in steals at four (Blaylock was second); Mourning won in blocked shots, as mentioned; Monmouth (New Jersey) sophomore Dave Calloway won in three-point accuracy at 58.5 percent, and Mississippi Valley senior Timothy Pollard repeated in three-pointers made per game at 4.4.

Other career leaders

Thanks partly to the three-pointers but mostly to an unusually talented group, a record 24 players reached 2,000 career points this season—Simmons and 23 seniors. Many have been mentioned, but here is the complete list:

Elliott, 2,555; Murray State's Jeff Martin, 2,484; Rice, 2,442; Simmons, 2,370; Boston College's Dana Barros, 2,342; Lichti, 2,336; Smith, 2,319; Miami's (Florida) Eric Brown, 2,270; Cleveland State's Ken McFadden, 2,256; South Alabama's Jeff Hodge, 2,221; Illinois' Kenny Battle, 2,184; Sanders, 2,177; Ohio's Paul Graham, 2,170; Dartmouth's Jim Barton, 2,158; Ferry, 2,155;

See Top honors, page 7

Hoskins, Ford are double champions in women's basketball

By Richard M. Campbell
NCAA Assistant Statistics Coordinator

Mississippi Valley's Patricia Hoskins, only the second woman in Division I history to win scoring and rebounding titles in the same year, moved into treasured career-records territory in 1989.

The 6-3 senior averaged 33.6 points and 16.3 rebounds. Drake's Wanda Ford was the other double champion (1986). In career marks, Hoskins now is sixth in all-time scoring at 3,122, but she is the top women's career scorer since 1982, the first year of NCAA women's statistics. Her 28.4 career scoring average is second all-time and best since 1982.

She is one of only four players to reach 3,000 career points and 1,500 career rebounds, joining all-time greats Lynette Woodard of Kansas, Susie Snider Eppers of Baylor and Cheryl Miller of Southern California.

Hoskins' 15.1 career rebounding average ranks fourth. She was named to the U.S. Basketball Writers Association all-America second team.

The USBWA first team included Texas' Clarissa Davis, San Diego State's Chana Perry, Tennessee's Bridgette Gordon, Auburn's Vickie



Mississippi Valley's Pat Hoskins won the Division I women's scoring and rebounding titles



West Georgia's Lisa Blackmon-Phillips led Division III women in three-pointers per game



Kimberly Oates of Fort Valley State won the Division II women's rebounding crown

Orr and Maryland's Vicky Bullett. Other second-team members were Long Beach State's Penny Toler, Stephen F. Austin State's Portia Hill, North Carolina State's Andrea Stinson and Stanford's Jennifer Azzi.

The NCAA tournament most-outstanding-player award went to Gordon, who led the Lady Vols to their second national title in the past

three seasons.

Orr made the Kodak all-America team, chosen by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, for a third consecutive year. Davis, Gordon and Toler made it a second time. Azzi, Bullett, Perry, Maryland's Deanna Tate, Louisiana Tech's Nora Lewis and Ohio State's Nikita Lowry made it for the first time.

Davis, who underwent major knee surgery as a junior, returned to capture the Wade Trophy, named for Virginia Wade, the legendary Delta State coach.

Other individual champions

The other seniors who won titles are Alabama State's Neacole Hall in assists at 11, Hofstra's Marguerite Moran in three-pointers made at 3.7, Oklahoma State's Alicia Burke

in three-point field-goal accuracy at a record 51.4 and Texas Southern's Michelle Wilson in blocked shots at a record 5.6.

Florida International junior Sheila Reynolds won in field-goal accuracy, 64.45 to 64.44 over North Carolina State's Rhonda Mapp. Kent junior Amy Slowikowski won in free-throw accuracy at 92.6 percent, and Mississippi Valley sophomore Donna McGary won in steals at 5.4.

Career leaders

The seven other seniors reaching 2,000 career points and 1,000 rebounds are Diana Vines of DePaul, 2,504 (38th all time) and 1,269; Perry, 2,163 and 1,286; Southern California's Cherie Nelson, 2,474 and 1,232; Oral Roberts' Vivian Herron, 2,192 and 1,007; Oklahoma State's Clinette Jordan, 2,168 and 1,128; Georgia Southern's Phyllette Blake, 2,140 and 1,242, and Orr, 2,035 and 1,006.

Notre Dame's Heidi Bunek reached 60.4 in career field-goal accuracy, while Fordham's Jeanine Radice reached fifth in career free-throw shooting at 85.1. Ten others topped 2,000 points—Gordon, 2,450; Radice, 2,417; Murray State's Sheila Smith, 2,287; New Hampshire's Kris Kinney, 2,231; Toler,

See Hoskins, Ford, page 8

Top honors

Continued from page 7

elimination in the first round—once again took the scoring-defense title, this time allowing 53 per game. St. Mary's (California), No. 2 in defense, led in scoring margin at 18.5. In field-goal-percentage defense, relentless Georgetown was No. 1, holding its foes to just 39.9 percent accuracy.

Other leaders were Iowa in rebound margin at 9.6, Brigham Young in free-throw accuracy at 81.5 percent (No. 2 all-time to 82.2 by Harvard in 1984), Indiana in three-point accuracy at 47.3, Ball State in winning percentage at .906 on 29-3, and Seton Hall and Illinois tied in most wins at 31.

Single-game highs

Haffner's 65 points vs. Dayton February 18 is tied for sixth highest ever vs. a Division I opponent. Other single-game highs were 11 three-pointers by Haffner and Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott, 21 free throws by Middle Tennessee State's Kerry Hammonds, 29 rebounds by Gathers, a record-tying 22 assists by Douglas, a record-tying 13 steals by Blaylock, and 12 blocks by Alan Ogg of Alabama-Birmingham and Dikembe Mutombo of Georgetown.

Men's Division II

Seniors won only three of the seven individual statistics titles in Division II. California Lutheran's

Steve deLaveaga, second by a tiny fraction of a point last year, won in scoring at 28.1. Mississippi College's Aaron Baker won in three-point accuracy at 59 percent, and Cal State Sacramento's Robert Martin won his second consecutive title in three-pointers per game at 4.2.

Winston-Salem junior Tony Barber is the rebound champion at 13.6. Bellarmine sophomore Tom Schurfranz barely edged 1988 champion Louis Newsome, 68.33 to 68.26, in field-goal percentage. North Dakota junior Mike Boschee won in free-throw accuracy at 92.2. And in assists, a new category, Steve Ray, a

Bridgeport junior, won at 12.5.

On the career lists, deLaveaga is first in points at 2,549, followed by Alabama A&M's Frank Sillmon, 2,251; Hillsdale's Eric Allaire, 2,174; Northern Colorado's Mike Higgins, 2,112; Lowell's Leo Parent, 2,074, and Sacred Heart's Tony Judkins, 2,009. Parent's 1,176 is first in rebounds, while Virginia State's Leonard Harris, second at 1,079, leads in average at 10.5.

NCAA Division II champion North Carolina Central is the only double winner in the team rankings with 56 in scoring defense (it also won last year) and 38.6 in field-

goal-percentage defense.

Men's Division III

Four seniors won titles in Division III, and all four set records. The biggest story is little (5-7) Greg Grant of Trenton State, scoring champion at 32.6 on a season-record 1,044 points. His 30.7 career average also is a record. The other three record holders are Yeshiva's Yudi Teichman in free-throwing at 95.2, New Jersey Tech's Reggie James in three-point accuracy at 67 and Aurora's Brad Block in three-point goals per game at 4.31 to 4.29 over Beloit's Mike Miller.

Methodist junior Clinton Mont-

ford won in rebounding at 17. Trenton State junior Kevin Ryan won in field-goal shooting at 71.3, and Kean's Robert James won in assists, a new category, at 13.5.

There are three double team champions—Trenton State in scoring margin (23.8) and winning percentage (.938 on 30-2; national champion Wisconsin-Whitewater was next at .935 on 29-2), Wooster in scoring defense (57.1) and field-goal percentage defense (38.1), and Redlands in scoring offense (100.3) and most three-pointers scored per game (10.4).

Women's basketball added to university games

Women's basketball will be added to the August 22-30 World University Games, but the competition will be held in Buffalo, New York, instead of Duisburg, West Germany, where the rest of the Games will be conducted.

The University of Buffalo will be the site of the women's competition, and the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA is in charge of the arrangements for the competition.

George Killian, vice-president of the International University Sports Federation and executive director of

the National Junior College Athletic Association, told The NCAA News that efforts are under way to add swimming and diving and water polo to the competition at Buffalo.

Buffalo was selected as an additional site for the Games because of limited facilities and funding in Duisburg. The West Germany city agreed to host the games after Sao Paulo, Brazil, bowed out as Games host earlier this year because of financial problems in the country.

Duisburg agreed to host a four-sport version of the World University Games; but as late as two weeks

ago, there was doubt that the Games would be held at all, according to Nicholas Rodis, secretary general/executive director of the United States College Sports Council, which is the U.S. representative to the International University of Sports Federation.

According to Rodis, one day about two weeks ago a press conference was scheduled for 3 p.m. to announce that Duisburg would not host the Games.

But one hour before the press conference, West Germany Chancellor Helmut Kohl told the city his

government would guarantee the funds to conduct the Games.

The sports at Duisburg will be men's and women's track, men's and women's fencing, men's and women's rowing, and men's basketball.

Buffalo has made a bid to host the 1993 Games. The 1991 edition of the biennial summer competition will be held in Sheffield, England.

U.S. participation in the Games is funded by the United States Olympic Committee, which in the past four years has contributed over \$2 million.

Measles affects women's tennis competition on East Coast

Smith College's women's tennis team was unable to travel to New York for a three-way match with Vassar College and Trenton State College the weekend of April 21 because one of its junior-varsity players had measles.

The player developed symptoms of the disease April 15 and was admitted to the school's infirmary, where a blood test revealed she had measles. She was one of two students at the college to come down with the highly contagious disease.

Smith was hosting four other teams at the Seven Sisters Championships when the diagnosis was made. Athletics and health officials at Bryn Mawr College, Mount Holyoke College, Vassar Wellesley College monitored their players the following week to ensure that none of them had become ill. No other cases have been reported.

In addition to Smith, Wellesley was unable to compete in a sched-

uled match. The two schools were to compete in separate events in New York last weekend, but state health codes prohibited the teams from entering the state because of their exposure to measles.

According to Smith women's tennis coach Christine Davis, all her players were vaccinated, checked and tested for measles. Two of them were held in the infirmary through the end of last week, pending the results of blood tests. Although the tests were negative, the players still had "substantial colds" April 25, a few days before the end of the incubation period for the disease.

The team, however, received clearance to participate in the Middle States Collegiate Invitational at Trenton State the weekend of April 28, although any player suffering from a cold must be left at home.

Several players also were held out of an April 25 dual match be-

tween Smith and Mount Holyoke because they were considered "high-risk" cases, Davis said.

The measles scare came at the worst possible time for schools and individuals trying to make one final push for bids to the Division III Women's Tennis Championships. The Division III subcommittee will consider results through April 29 in its selection of championships participants.

"This really throws a monkey wrench into everything," Davis said on the day her players would have been playing at Vassar. "We've been trying to peak for this weekend,

NCAA will join conference on abuse of steroids

The NCAA will join the U.S. Olympic Committee and other groups in sponsoring a national conference on steroid use in sports, scheduled July 30-31 in Los Angeles.

The conference will be sponsored by the USOC, the NCAA, the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles and the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Baaron Pittenger, USOC executive director, said the forum will be one of the first nationwide to address anabolic steroid abuse by athletes.

"Our organizations recognize the danger to our youth of steroid abuse and the challenges that await us, but we are ready and we are committed to tackling the problem," Pittenger said. "The Los Angeles meeting will serve to identify and inventory the resources available to address the problem."

Members of the task force sponsoring the meeting include 1976 Olympic rowing medalist Anita De Frantz, president of the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles; 1984 Olympic cycling medalist Connie Carpenter Phinney; Don Catlin, M.D., a member of the medical commission of the International Olympic Committee, and NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz.

trying to build up for this. It's a real blow. The saddest part is that the outbreak occurred during the Seven Sisters tournament and it affects all five teams."

Davis, who is on the Division III East region selection advisory com-

mittee, said she was glad that some of the schools involved were able to play their scheduled matches on the weekend of April 21. She added that most of the schools are scheduled to participate in the Middle States Collegiate Invitational.

Basketball leagues approved

An additional 18 summer basketball leagues have been approved for student-athlete participation, bringing to 96 the number that have been certified by the NCAA Council.

Other lists of approved summer leagues appeared in the April 12 and April 19 issues of The NCAA News.

Questions concerning the application process or the requirements for NCAA approval of summer leagues should be directed to Louis A. Onofrio, legislative assistant, at the NCAA national office.

Following are the 10 men's and eight women's leagues recently approved for participation.

Men's leagues

California NIKE ARC Summer League, North Hollywood. Connecticut NIKE Pearl Street SBL, Waterbury. Mis-

issippi Jackson Summer League, Jackson. Nevada DooLittle Community Center SBL, Las Vegas. New Jersey Jersey Shore Basketball League, Old Bridge. New York NICYO/Randy Smith Summer Basketball Classic, Buffalo. North Carolina Chavis Community Center Adult Basketball SL, Raleigh. Ohio C.R.C. Men's Open SBL, Cincinnati. Pennsylvania West Reading Summer Basketball League, West Reading. Texas City of Bedford Open Summer League, Bedford.

Women's leagues

California For Athletes Only, Inglewood. Connecticut New Haven Parks and Recreation Women's SBL, New Haven. NIKE Pearl Street SBL, Waterbury. Illinois Avalon Park Women's Open Summer League, Chicago. Nebraska YMCA Women's Basketball League, Lincoln. New York College of St. Rose Summer Women's Basketball League, Albany; NICYO/Randy Smith Summer Basketball Classic, Buffalo. Pennsylvania Hollidaysburg Area YMCA Summer Girls League, Hollidaysburg.

Committee Notices

Member institutions and conferences are invited to submit nominations to fill interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancies must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA office no later than May 17, 1989.

Council: Replacement for James W. Shaffer, resigned from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference to become vice-president for public affairs at Butler University. Appointee must represent a Division I member that does not sponsor football in Division I (Division I-AAA).

Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports: Replacement for Rita Castagna, Assumption college, resigned from the committee. Appointee must be a woman director of athletics or senior woman athletics administrator.

Division I Women's Basketball Committee: Replacement for Stanley J. Morrison, resigned from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Appointee must be a Division I representative of women's basketball.

Women's Softball Committee: Replacement for Fran Koenig, Central Michigan University, retiring effective September 1, 1989. Appointee must be a Division I representative from the Midwest or Central women's softball region. Koenig also must be replaced as chair.

Men's and Women's Swimming Committee: Replacement for Mary Gardner, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, resigned. Appointee must be a Division II administrator representing women's swimming.

Replacement for Micki King Hogue, U.S. Air Force Academy, resigned. Appointee must be a Division II or III representative of men's diving.

One of the two appointees must be from District 7.

Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee: Replacement for Kathleen Hildreth, Idaho State University, who is leaving the institution. Appointee must be a woman representing Division I women's track and field.

\$5,000 REWARD

The University of South Alabama is looking for information pertaining to past junior college athletes who transferred and competed in Division I programs. Specifically, we are interested in those who may have been allowed injury or any other hardship for their junior college play permitting two years of eligibility at a Division I program after junior college play. If you have such information, please phone Jim Ryall at 205/460-7121 or write

USA COACHES CLUB
P.O. Box 8175
Mobile, Alabama 36689

Information must be received by May 15, 1989.

Information used and that leads to a favorable decision in a case to be brought by the University of South Alabama on behalf of one of the university's student-athletes will be rewarded \$5,000. All informants will be strictly confidential.

Former coaches indicted in illegal steroid probe

Four former University of South Carolina assistant football coaches were indicted April 19 after an investigation into the alleged illegal use or distribution of "thousands of dollars" worth of anabolic steroids at the state-supported university.

Thomas E. Gadd, James W. Washburn and Thomas Kurucz were charged with conspiring to "conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletics community and particularly by the university's football team."

The grand jury also charged the three with importing steroids into

South Carolina and distributing them without prescription.

In addition, the indictments charge Kurucz with lying to the grand jury about his knowledge of assistant football coaches providing players with steroids, making arrangements for players to obtain steroids contrary to the law or providing money for the purchase of steroids, the Associated Press reported.

A second indictment charges former Gamecock strength and conditioning coach Keith Kephart with conspiring with other members of the university's athletics community to import and distribute steroids without prescription.

The charges are all misdemeanors, except the charge that Kurucz lied to the grand jury, which is a felony, Lide said.

John L. Carter of Bethesda, Maryland, was charged with felony counts of intending to defraud and mislead the Federal Drug Administration in connection with the importation and distribution of steroids to four former South Carolina players, including Tommy Chaikin.

The other players were identified as David Poinsett, Heyward Myers and George Hyder, according to the indictment.

U.S. Attorney Vinton Lide said "thousands of dollars" worth of steroids was involved.

The investigation into steroid use at the University of South Carolina has been completed, but the probe

into illegal steroid use elsewhere in the state continues, Lide said. He declined to say which, if any, other schools are being investigated.

Lide said the investigation is focusing on coaches and steroid distributors, and he stressed that no athletes will be indicted in connection with the investigation.

The investigation was part of a nationwide effort by the U.S. Department of Justice to crack down on an estimated \$100 million annual black market for anabolic steroids.

"The indictments highlight the growing problem of the illegal use of anabolic steroids and the abuse of them by college athletes," U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said in a prepared statement.

Coaches sought

Volleyball coaches interested in coaching teams in the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival or the 1990 National Junior Elite Training Camp must apply to the U.S. Volleyball Association by June 1.

Applications are available from USVBA headquarters (1750 East Boulder Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909-5766).

Program revised

Missouri Southern State College will discontinue women's tennis at the end of the season and sponsor men's and women's cross country programs next fall.

The school plans to have complete men's and women's track and field teams in place by the 1991-92 year.

Women's tennis coach Hartford Tunnell will stay at the school.

Record

Continued from page 12

5. Central Mo. St. (26-5).....	96
6. Mankato St. (20-9).....	87
7. Cal Poly SLO (21-8).....	85
8. Augustana (S.D.) (25-8).....	70
8. American Int'l (23-11).....	70
10. Cal St. Dom. Hills (28-16).....	62
11. Lock Haven (19-7).....	59
12. Barry (33-13).....	51
13. Army (17-7).....	45
14. Grand Valley St. (20-13).....	44
15. Cal St. Bakersfield (24-15).....	42
16. Wayne St. (Mich.) (18-15).....	31
17. Bridgeport (16-8).....	22
18. Mississippi-Women (28-11).....	20
19. St. Cloud St. (12-9).....	11
20. Southeast Mo. St. (23-14).....	9

Division I Men's Tennis

The Volvo Tennis top 25 Division I men's tennis teams as selected by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association through April 18, with points:

1. UCLA, 150; 2. California, 138; 3. Louisiana State, 136; 4. UC Irvine, 130; 5. South Carolina, 123; 6. Stanford, 119; 7. Southern California, 113; 8. Georgia, 104; 9. Texas Christian, 103; 10. Alabama, 101; 11. Kentucky, 95; 12. Miami (Florida), 84; 13. Mississippi, 74; 14. Clemson, 72; 15. Pepperdine, 70; 16. San Diego, 58; 17. Arizona, 52; 18. Northwestern, 35; 19. Arkansas, 33; 20. Arizona State, 30; 21. Trinity (Texas), 29; 22. Indiana, 28; 23. Long Beach State, 26; 24. Mississippi State, 22; 25. (tie) Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Vanderbilt, 16.

Division I Women's Tennis

The Volvo Tennis top 25 Division I women's tennis teams as selected by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association through April 18, with points:

1. Stanford, 150; 2. Florida, 144; 3. UCLA, 138; 4. Georgia, 133; 5. California, 124; 6. Southern California, 123; 7. Miami (Florida), 117; 8. Indiana, 108; 9. Arizona State, 97; 10. Pepperdine, 94; 11. Oklahoma State, 93; 12. Brigham Young, 92; 13. Arizona, 79; 14. San Diego, 72; 15. Texas, 70; 16. San Diego State, 63; 17. Kentucky, 56; 18. Utah, 43; 19. (tie) Duke and Texas A&M, 37; 21. Tennessee, 34; 22. Trinity (Texas), 30; 23. Southern Methodist, 25; 24. Mississippi State, 21; 25. Wisconsin, 12.

Division II Men's Tennis

The Volvo Tennis top 20 NCAA Division II men's tennis teams as listed by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association through mid-season:

1. Hampton, 2. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 3. Rollins, 4. Chapman, 5. Southwest Baptist, 6. UC Riverside, 7. Bloomsburg, 8. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 9. Cal State Hayward, 10. UC Davis, 11. Ferris State, 12. Abilene Christian, 13. North Alabama, 14. Tennessee-Martin, 15. Armstrong State, 16. West Texas State, 17. Northwest Missouri State, 18. Cal State Bakersfield, 19. Cal Poly Pomona, 20. Cal State Sacramento.

Division II Women's Tennis

The Volvo Tennis top 20 NCAA Division II women's tennis teams as listed by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association through mid-season:

1. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 2. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 3. Abilene Christian, 4. UC Davis, 5. Cal State Northridge, 6. Cal Poly Pomona, 7. Cal State Los Angeles, 8. Air Force, 9. Cal State Bakersfield, 10. Sonoma State, 11. Denver, 12. Northern Colorado, 13. West Texas State, 14. Florida Atlantic, 15. St. Leo, 16. Clarion, 17. Shippensburg, 18. Ferris State, 19. Pace, 20. Concordia (New York).

Men's Volleyball (Final)

The Tachikara top 20 NCAA men's volleyball teams as selected by the American Volleyball Coaches Association through April 16, with records in parentheses and points:

1. UCLA (26-4).....	219
2. Stanford (19-5).....	210
3. Hawaii (21-6).....	197
4. Long Beach St. (22-8).....	183
5. Southern Cal (23-9).....	179
6. UC Santa Barb. (24-11).....	167
7. Pepperdine (16-13).....	153
8. Ball St. (16-12).....	135
9. San Diego St. (11-14).....	133
10. IU/P.U.-Ft. Wayne (17-8).....	120
11. Penn St. (15-10).....	107
12. Cal St. Northridge (11-20).....	104
13. George Mason (10-13).....	93
14. Ohio St. (5-14).....	72
15. Loyola (Cal.) (7-18).....	70
16. Rutgers-Newark (11-14).....	55
17. UC Irvine (7-25).....	41
18. Navy (19-17).....	29
19. East Stroudsburg (18-12).....	24
20. UC San Diego (10-15).....	16

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UCLA, Stanford continue see-saw battle for No. 1 into play-offs

Perennial power UCLA and defending NCAA champion Southern California have spent much of the 1989 men's volleyball season fighting off challenges from would-be play-off contenders Hawaii and Stanford. Since no more than two teams from the West will be selected for the four-team NCAA field, predicting the region's representative(s) is next-to-impossible.

Here, then, is a look at the best of the West—the region that has produced every men's volleyball champion to date.

Hawaii (21-6) boasts several individual statistical leaders, including Brian Poppinga (.371 hitting percentage); Allen Allen (averaging 4.67 kills per game and 2.29 digs per game), and Carlos Briceno (1.21 blocking average and 2.11 digs per game).

Fourth-year coach Alan Rosehill hopes those three, along with veterans Lyman Lacro and Poncho Maluo and a handful of outside hitters, can lead his squad to its first tournament appearance.

One of the notable differences in this year's Warrior squad is its size, physically speaking. Team members have worked hard in the weight room, and the results have paid off in a third-place ranking in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

Defending champion Southern Cal (27-9) suffered a few setbacks early in the season when Tom Duke was recovering from knee surgery; last year's most outstanding player, Jen-Kai Liu, was plagued by tendinitis in his knee, and Scott McKeough had knee problems.

Fortunately, the situation has improved. As a team, Southern Cal is hitting .313. Bryan Ivie, Chris Martz and Lawrence Hom helped carry the team through the difficult times.

One of the major changes in the Trojan lineup is at setter. Coach Bob Yoder had to replace standout Mike Lauterman, who elected to forgo a fifth-year senior season. The replacement is sophomore Dan Greenbaum, who, though lacking a bit in experience, brings enthusiasm and natural leadership to the position.

Stanford coach Fred Sturm is hoping that U.S. national-team player Scott Fortune will be the Cardinal's key to making the tournament for the first time. The 6-7 middle blocker has led a young corps (including nine freshmen and three sophomores) into its current No. 2 national ranking after claiming the top spot for four consecutive weeks.

Another key to the Cardinal's success is all-America hitter Dan Hanan, who ranks among the top 10 nationally in hitting percentage (third at .452), kill average (first at 7.12 kills per game), blocking (10th with 1.61 kills per game) and dig average (second with 3.05 digs per game).

Another veteran is all-America hitter Craig Forsyth.

The big question facing UCLA earlier this season was whether it could return to the form that won the Bruins 12 men's titles, all under head coach Al Scates. But after being ranked No. 2 for four consecutive weeks before taking the No. 1 ranking, that question appears to have been answered.

The return to the top has been due in part to Scates' blocking plan. It's not surprising, considering the 26-4 Bruins have three of the nation's top blockers—Trevor Schirman, Mike Whitcomb and Oren Scher. The Bruins' game depends on the block, according to Scates



Al
Scates

and his assistant coaches.



Bob
Yoder

.423.

UCLA also boasts some strong hitters, who include Schirman, Whitcomb and 6-3 senior Matt Whitaker. Schirman is ranked No. 2 in the nation with a .471 hitting percentage, and Whitcomb is fifth, hitting

Long Beach State and UC Santa Barbara are ranked Nos. 4 and 6, respectively, in the final coaches association poll, and also must be considered among the West region's strongest programs.

Championship Profile

Event: National Collegiate men's volleyball.

Field: Four teams will compete for the 1989 championship. One team will be selected from each of the three regions, and the fourth will be selected at large.

Automatic qualification: None.

Defending champion: Southern Cal defeated UC Santa Barbara in five games for the 1988 title.

Schedule: The semifinals and final will be held May 5-6 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

The NCAA News coverage: Complete results will be published in the May 10 issue of the News.

Contenders: Hawaii, Long Beach State, Southern California, Stanford, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara.

Championship notes: In 19 years of tournament history, only four teams—UCLA, San Diego St., Southern Cal and Pepperdine—have claimed titles... Of the champions, UCLA owns the best record (34-3 for a .919 winning percentage)... Ohio State and Penn State remain the only non-West Coast teams to make it to the championship match... Only six of the 19 championship matchups have been won in straight sets, while another six have gone all the way to five games.

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SIU-Edwardsville seeks a record fourth straight women's tennis title

All eyes will be on Southern Illinois-Edwardsville as the Cougars seek to become the first team to sweep the singles, doubles and team titles at the Division II Women's Tennis Championships May 7 to 13.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville will rely on experience in its quest for a record fourth straight team title. Defending doubles champions Christina Bokelund and Portia George will be playing in their fourth championships, as will Nicky DeMuro and Kim Gidley.

Bokelund and George, undefeated this year in 17 matches (through April 17), are the odds-on favorites to become the first pair to capture three straight doubles titles. "They've actually won their matches fairly easily this year," said Cougar coach Bob Meyers. "They've developed as a team and work well together now after being together for four years."

The biggest challenge to the tandem—and to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's team crown—could come from Abilene Christian. The Wildcats' No. 1 doubles team of Donna Sykes and Carla Martin lost a close match to Bokelund and George March 23, but it was one of only three Abilene Christian losses in a dual match that saw the Wildcats knock off the top-ranked Cougars, 6-3.

Abilene Christian coach Cecil Eager is hoping his team's depth can overcome Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's strength at the top. "They have a slight edge at Nos. 1 and 2 singles and at No. 1 doubles, and their No. 3 singles player (Gidley) was not at full strength when we beat them. But I think our depth is better than theirs. Edwardsville is clearly the favorite—it's just a matter of all our girls playing at the top of their game."

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo also has the depth necessary to contend for the team title. Last year, the Mustangs brought a young team to the championships and went all the way to the team finals before losing to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 5-4. Returning from that team are sophomores Vicki Kanter, Debbie Matano and Tracy Matano and junior Danica Armstrong, and the Mustangs have added freshmen Erin Green and Alison Lean to bolster their strong roster.

Other challengers for the team title include UC Davis, Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona.

Sophomore Alison Vidal anchors the UC Davis team, which lost in the quarterfinals last year to eventual champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Vidal teams with fellow sophomore Reagan Solt to form one of the top young doubles teams in Division II.

Cal State Northridge, eliminated in the quarterfinals last year by Abilene Christian, is led by junior Allison Kincaid. She lost in the second round of last year's singles championship to George, and she advanced with Missy Conn to the finals of the doubles championship before losing to Bokelund and George. Conn was a senior last season, and the Matadors will miss her play at No. 1 singles and doubles.

In the singles competition, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville is in good position to claim the title for the first time since Elisabeth Calander won it in 1985. Bokelund, George and Gidley were the top three singles players in the mid-season Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis

Coaches Association.

However, the tragic circumstances surrounding the Cougars' dominance of the singles field could make it a hollow victory for the eventual winner. Defending two-time singles champion Xenia Anastasiadou of Cal State Poly Pomona died February 20 of injuries she suffered in an automobile accident a day earlier. The native of Athens, Greece, was ranked No. 1 in Division II singles in the ITCA preseason rankings.

"It's a real shame that she's not going to be there," said Meyers, whose three seniors entered intercollegiate competition the same year as Anastasiadou. "She and all of our seniors came into the college ranks together, and they developed a continuing rivalry, a fun rivalry.

It'll be disappointing not to see her there at the championships."

George finished second to Anastasiadou last year, but Bokelund is expected to be the top singles contender this year. She has an 8-1 record this spring, losing only to Cece Cahill of Notre Dame, a ranked Division I player. Meyers noted that Bokelund regularly defeats George in head-to-head competition.

After a bout with mononucleosis during the winter, Gidley will be back at full strength in time for the championships and may challenge her Cougar teammates for the singles title.

Abilene Christian's Sykes will be another player to watch in the singles competition.

Championships Profile

Event: Division II women's tennis.

Field: Eight squads will compete for the team title, with 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams competing for individual championships.

Automatic qualification: None.

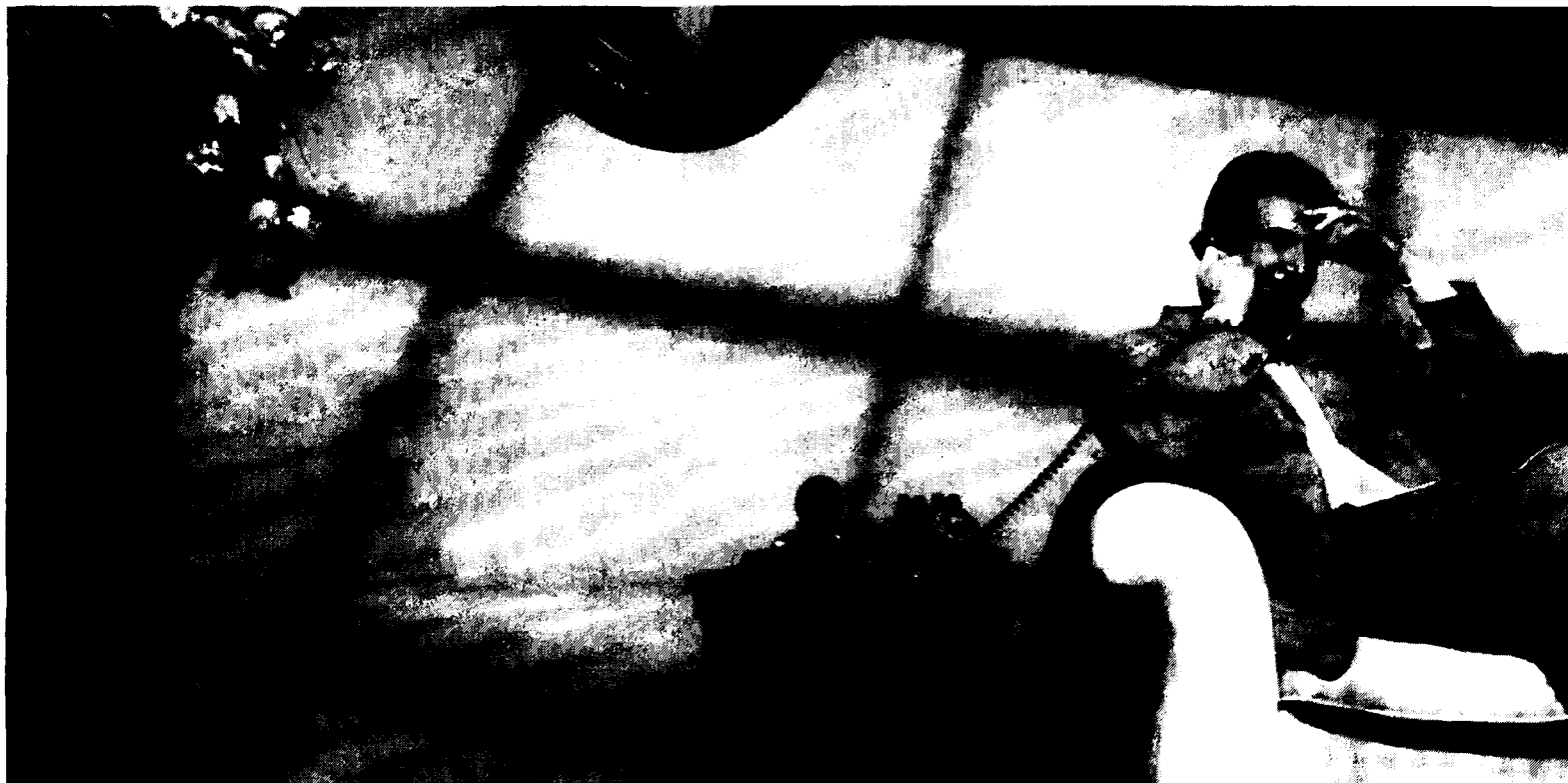
Defending champion: Southern Illinois-Edwardsville won its third straight team title last season.

Schedule: Southern Illinois-Edwardsville will host the May 7-13 championships, which will be held at the Dwight Davis Tennis Center in St. Louis, Missouri.

The NCAA News coverage: Results from the championships will appear in the May 17 issue of the News.

Contenders: Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Abilene Christian, UC Davis, Cal State Northridge.

Championships notes: This will be the eighth championships... Southern Illinois-Edwardsville is tied with Tennessee Chattanooga for most team titles with three. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville players have won more individual titles than any other school (two singles and two doubles)... If either Christina Bokelund or Portia George wins the singles crown, she could win a championships-record fourth individual title by repeating as doubles champion. Bokelund and George won the doubles crown in 1987 and 1988; no other tandem has won three straight doubles titles... The tragic death of two-time singles champion Xenia Anastasiadou of Cal Poly Pomona leaves the singles competition up for grabs. George lost to Anastasiadou in the 1987 and 1988 finals after defeating her in 1986, when both were freshmen.



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III women's tennis play-off, as usual, rates as a tossup

In the seven-year history of the Division III Women's Tennis Championships, six different schools have claimed the team title. Only UC San Diego has repeated as champion, winning in 1985 and 1987. This is in sharp contrast to other Division III sports, where one or two teams have emerged to dominate title play.

In men's lacrosse, for example, Hobart has won every NCAA title since the championship began in 1980. Two schools have dominated Division III women's swimming. Williams won the first two NCAA team championships (1982 and 1983), and Kenyon has won every title since.

Greater parity has existed in only one Division III championship. A different champion has been crowned in each of the first six ice hockey tournaments.

"Tennis is one of the few sports in which parity has been great," said Ed Hegmann, women's tennis coach and athletics director at Mary Washington, which won last year's team title. "Our 7-2 victory in the finals (over Kenyon) was one of the largest margins of victory in the championships. Most of the results were 5-4; and in those, one match can swing it either way."

The line between victory and defeat is narrower in tennis than it is in time-oriented sports such as swimming and track, Hegmann said. "In a timed event, if you're two seconds faster than your competition, you'll win Monday through Friday. But if you look at tennis, a championship can be determined by one point since we use no-ad scoring."

Tennis differs from other team sports because a few key players can turn around a team completely, said Kenyon coach Scott Thielke, who led his team to the semifinals of the 1987 championships before advancing to the finals last year.

"Unlike baseball and softball, you can build a strong team in tennis very quickly," he said. "You only need six strong players at a time, and it's easier to find six players who are roughly equivalent to those on the other teams you're playing."

Hegmann agreed. "It doesn't take a lot of numbers to turn a team around," he offered. "Bringing in a competitive freshman or two can turn a good team into a very, very good team."

In men's Division III tennis, however, there is no shortage of repeat champions. Four teams have won two or more titles since the championships began in 1976. What's different about the women's field?

Thielke believes that an abundance of talent all across the nation, combined with the inherent aspects of the sport, further closes the gap between women's Division III teams.

"There is tremendous depth in women's tennis at this level," he said. "There are very strong players all over the country."

According to Hegmann, depth means success in Division III tennis. "The Division I programs go out and get the cream of the crop, the really outstanding athletes, and that cream will keep carrying on year after year," Hegmann said. "If you get three of the top players in the country, and combine one of them in doubles with a pretty good fourth player, you have three singles victories and two doubles victories. That's five wins, enough to win the match."

Many Division III schools do not attract this type of athlete, so they have to be as strong as possible throughout the lineup. As an example, Hegmann cited the Principia

teams of 1984 through 1987. Courtney Allen won three singles titles and was part of three champion doubles teams during that period, yet her team failed to reach the finals.



Championships Preview

Thielke is hoping his team's depth will propel Kenyon to its first Division III team title. Through April 20, the Ladies had posted a 15-2 overall record, and the Nos. 5 and 6 singles slots had lost only two matches combined. The veteran squad features three seniors and one junior.

One of Kenyon's losses was a 5-4

defeat at the hands of Gustavus Adolphus. The Gusties are counting on three freshmen to propel the team into contention for its first Division III women's championship.

Mary Washington, on the other hand, is struggling to make up for the graduation loss of three of its top players, including No. 1 singles and doubles player Noelle Labar. Four-year starter Mitzi Kimball is the only senior on a team that was 14-6 through April 20.

One of the Eagles' losses was a 7-2 setback against Emory, which has added freshmen at the Nos. 3 and 4 singles spots to bolster its roster.

In the individual championships, defending singles champion Caroline Bodart of Menlo is expected to defend the title she captured last

See III women's, page 17

Championships Profile

Event: Division III women's tennis.

Field: Ten squads will compete for the team title, with 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams competing for individual championships.

Automatic qualification: None.

Defending champion: Mary Washington defeated Kenyon, 7-2, in the finals to capture its first national title in any sport.

Schedule: Claremont-Mudd-Scripps will host the championships May 8-13.

The NCAA News coverage: Championships results will be published in the May 17 issue of the News.

Contenders: Kenyon, Gustavus Adolphus, Trenton State, UC San Diego, Emory, Mary Washington.

Championships notes: This will be the eighth championships... Only one school has won two team championships... UC San Diego, which finished third last year, won crowns in 1985 and 1987. No team has won in consecutive years... Menlo's Caroline Bodart won the singles crown last year as a freshman. If she repeats, she will be only one title away from the Division III record for singles championships, held by Courtney Allen of Principia. Allen was victorious in 1984, 1985 and 1987.

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Administrative Committee minutes

1. Acting for the Council, the Administrative Committee:

a. Reviewed the schedule and agendas for the April meetings of the Council and the division steering committees.

b. Discussed the current procedures used in the committee-appointment process and directed the staff to develop alternatives for consideration when the Administrative Committee meets in conjunction with the August Council meeting.

c. Reviewed 1988 recommendations by the Committee on Review and Planning regarding the time commitment involved in serving as an NCAA officer (as referred earlier by the Council) and took these actions:

(1) Agreed with the committee's position that a president-elect position is not needed.

(2) Rejected a recommendation that an NCAA secretary-treasurer be prohibited from being elected NCAA president until at least one year had elapsed, noting that such a provision would reduce the number of candidates available.

(3) Agreed that there is some merit in not permitting the president and secretary-treasurer to serve on any standing, special or ad hoc committees or subcommittees during



Conference No. 6
April 16, 1989

their terms as officers, except in an ex officio capacity, and in sharing the duty of presiding at Association meetings; concluded, however, that such matters should be left to the judgment of the individuals involved, rather than becoming legislation or formal policy.

d. Emphasized that NCAA officers must observe all customary NCAA procedures when issues arise involving student-athletes or the athletics programs at their own institutions and should not participate during consideration of such issues by the Administrative Committee, Council or Executive Committee; directed that this be included in the next issue of the Council Handbook.

2. Report of actions taken by the executive director per Constitution 4.3.2. Acting for the Council:

a. Approved 79 summer basketball leagues (52 for men and 27 for women) per Bylaws 14.8.5.2 and 30.11, as reported earlier in The NCAA News.

b. Granted waivers per Bylaw 14.8.6.1(c) to permit student-athletes from three member institutions to participate in U.S. Olympic Festival basketball competition.

c. Granted waivers per Bylaws 14.8.6.1(d) and 14.8.6.2(b) to permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in competition as part of the 1989 Utah State Games, Prairie State Games (Illinois), Cowboy State Games (Wyoming), Centennial State Games (South Dakota), Maryland State Games, Bay State Games (Massachusetts) and Upper Peninsula Sports Festival (Michigan).

d. Granted a waiver per Bylaw 16.13 to permit Pennsylvania State University to send flowers to the funeral of the father of one of its student-athletes.

III women's

Continued from page 16

year as a freshman. Her 9-0 record (through April 19) in dual matches this year includes a 6-2, 6-4 victory over last year's runner-up, junior Christine Behrens of UC San Diego. But after giving Bodart all she could handle in the 1988 finals (7-6, 2-6, 6-3), Behrens is considered a strong challenger for this year's crown.

Also contending for the singles championship will be Joli Harvanik of Trenton State. A singles finalist in 1987, Harvanik made a strong showing in the semifinals last year, losing to Bodart in three sets, and finished second in the doubles championship with teammate Amy Danser.

The doubles competition could be wide open, as one member of each doubles tandem in last year's finals has graduated. With Danser and champion Julie Lindberg of Pomona-Pitzer gone, Harvanik and Karen Nilsen are looking to new partners to get them back into the finals.

Maine expanding, improving athletics facilities

More than \$2 million in construction projects involving athletics facilities are under way at the University of Maine, Orono, and fundraising has begun for other capital improvements.

Among the building projects are the \$800,000 Mahaney Baseball Clubhouse and a \$1.2 million renovation and expansion of Maine's 64-year-old Memorial Gym. On the drawing board are upgraded intramural fields, a track and field center, and refurbished tennis courts.

"We are attempting to provide the university community with the finest overall and most complete athletics facilities possible," said Kevin White, Maine director of athletics.

"This not only will help our varsity teams compete at a higher level, but it also will provide intramural and recreation opportunities for the uni-

versity community and the people of the state of Maine."

The first building to be completed is the baseball clubhouse, which is named for its principle benefactor, Larry Mahaney. The two-level facility includes a large locker-room area, video area, meeting rooms, coaches' offices and a "function room" featuring a deck from which games can be viewed.

"This baseball clubhouse is as fine as any we have visited," said John Winkin, head baseball coach at the school. "Its culmination gives us one of the most first-class and complete baseball facilities in the nation."

A feature of the Memorial Gym project is the new Michael and Georgia Latti Fitness Center, which will provide a 6,000-square-foot exercise area.

In addition, the gym's sports-medicine center will be renovated and expanded to 1,800 square feet, and new locker rooms will be provided for several varsity teams.

"The refurbished locker rooms for football, men's and women's basketball, and field hockey/softball

will bring the University of Maine up to a comparable level with the teams we compete with in our various conferences," White said.

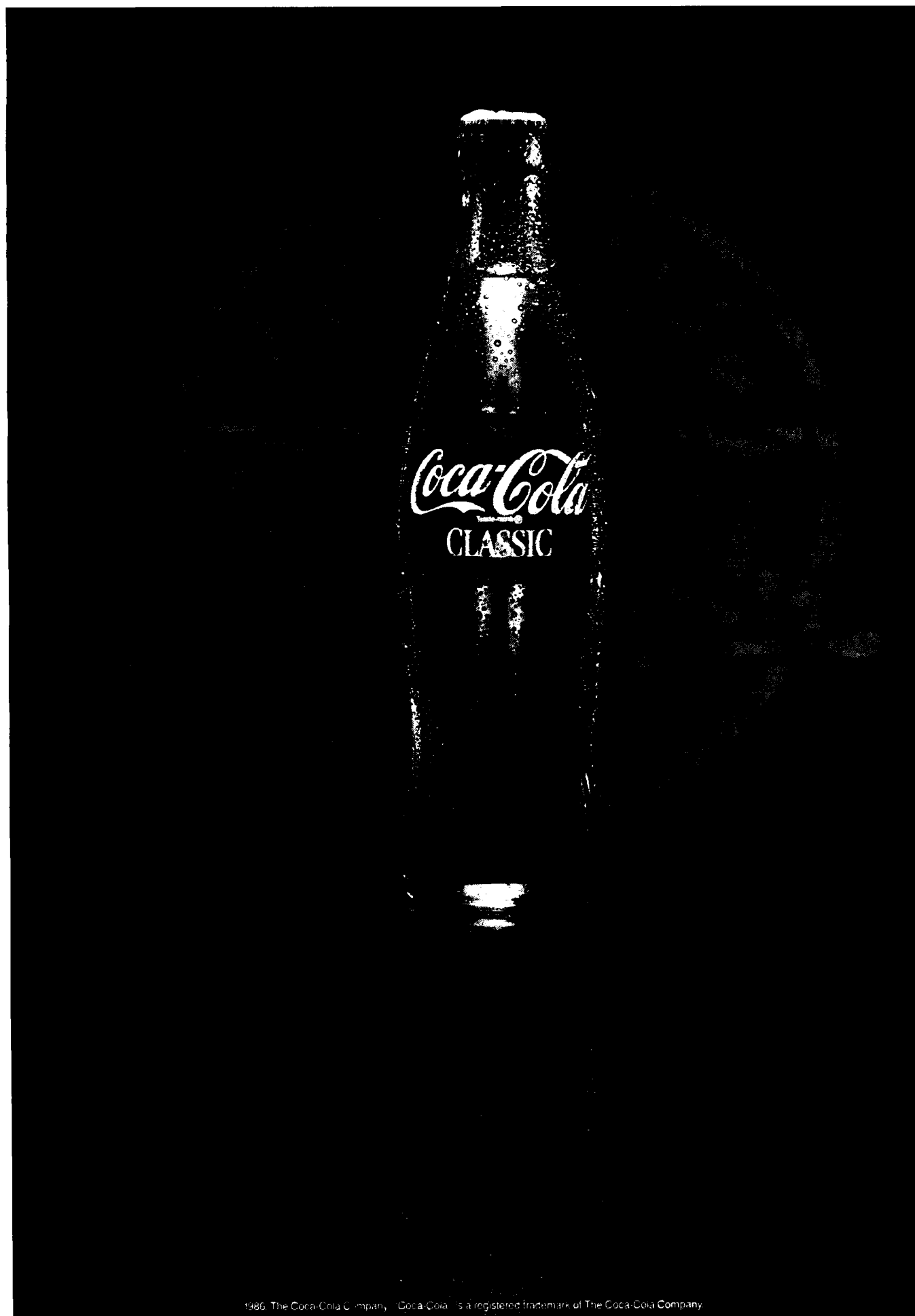
Fund-raising has begun for the intramural fields, track and field center, and tennis courts, White said.

Questions/Answers

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

Q Can a basketball player be listed in the Association's final statistics or win a statistical championship if his or her averages were not reported during the regular season?

A No. To qualify in the final stats or for a statistical championship, the student-athlete's institution must begin reporting figures to the national office by midseason and continue reporting weekly thereafter.



Ohio baseball game turns into a 'bad dream come true'

Nona Redwine called it her "worst nightmare."

The way Ohio University baseball coach Joe Carbone saw it, he simply was making a pitching change. Carbone called for freshman southpaw Adam Redwine, Nona's son, in the sixth inning of a game against Xavier University (Ohio)—a team coached by Larry Redwine, Nona's husband and Adam's dad.

"I found out real quick I was No. 2," said Larry, "but I understand that. My wife told me later that it was like her own worst nightmare. She was pulling for my team until our son came in, and then, suddenly, (we) were second."

Adam completed two scoreless innings as his Bobcats won, 7-2. He said the experience "was fun, but I was nervous. I wanted to look good in front of my father."

"I wanted to get Adam a couple of innings of work," Carbone said later. "He's one of only two left-handers we have, and he has a tremendous knowledge of the game."

Carbone's logic apparently was sound. A few days later, Adam earned a complete-game, 2-1 victory over Eastern Michigan University.

A friendly wager between two Domino's Pizza offices paid big dividends April 18 to a Seattle homeless shelter.

Domino's Seattle office took the University of Michigan in the 1989 Division I Men's Basketball Championship final, and the company's

Briefly in the News

New York office took Seton Hall University. When the Wolverines defeated the Pirates, the Seattle group chose the city's Union Gospel Mission as recipient of the 100 large pizzas that were riding on the game's outcome.

The mission serves more than 300 meals daily to homeless and low-income people. The menu April 18 included Domino's pizza, salad and dessert—the latter two items provided by the mission.

Two dozen Plymouth State College varsity football players completed voluntary off-season drug testing April 12. "Having an NCAA task force administer these tests to us during the off-season helps to reduce anxiety about the testing process as we get answers to various procedural and technical questions," said Stephen R. Bamford, director of athletics.

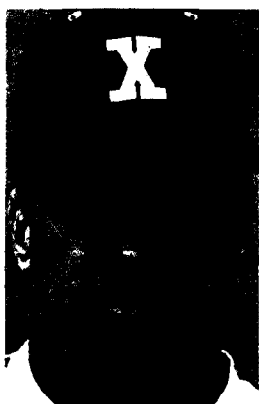
Last year, Plymouth State's football captains pursued an initiative that resulted in the entire team volunteering to undergo drug testing designed to identify substances banned by the Association. According to Bamford, Plymouth State at that time became the first Division III member to take advantage of the off-season testing program administered by the NCAA.

Yale University alumnus Gary Fencik returned to his alma mater April 20-21 as the school's 1989 Kiphuth Fellow. Before receiving the Kiphuth Medal at an April 21 dinner, Fencik delivered a lecture earlier in the day. His topic: "Lions, Bengals and Bears: Twelve years in the NFL from a Yale perspective."

The Kiphuth program was established in 1970 in memory of Robert J. H. Kiphuth, the legendary swimming coach and athletics administrator who led the school to four NCAA swimming titles and coached



Adam Redwine



Larry Redwine

four U.S. Olympic teams. With his selection, Fencik joined a list of Kiphuth fellows that includes Arthur Ashe, Sebastian Coe, Donna de Verona and A. Bartlett Giamatti, the current commissioner of Major League Baseball who served as Yale president from 1978 through 1986.

An all-America at Yale and all-pro in the NFL, Fencik currently

serves as a football commentator for CBS Sports.

Not only will Northern Illinois University football fans get a chance to choose their 1989 seats during the April 29 Red-White spring game, they'll also get to choose where they'll tailgate.

Tents used for pregame parties

will be set up at the game, and fans will have a chance to make season-long or individual-game reservations for tailgating.

Public ticket sales for the 1989 Division I Women's Volleyball Championship, to be hosted December 14 and 16 by the University of Hawaii, begin May 1. All available seats are located in the balcony of Honolulu's Neal Blaisdell Center.

Tickets will be sold only as packages for both dates and are priced at \$14 per package. Upon processing, a confirmation and receipt will be sent to buyers, or checks will be returned with notice that the games are sold out. Hard tickets will be mailed in November.

The following information should be included with orders: name, mailing address, daytime phone number, home phone number and number of tickets being ordered.

Checks should include \$14 for each ticket package ordered and a \$2 handling fee per order, not per ticket.

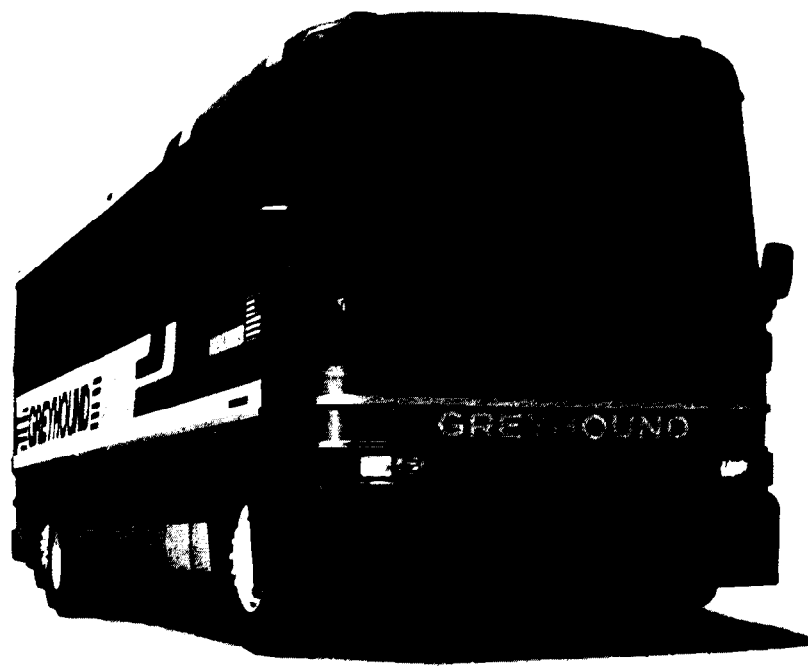
Orders with checks made payable to UH Athletics should be mailed to University of Hawaii Athletic Ticket Office, 1337 Lower Campus Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. Additional information is available by writing the ticket office or calling 808/948-2075.

Handling Media With Class: Two reports have reached the national office recently of sessions being developed specifically to help athletes and athletics administrators improve their communications skills when dealing with the media.

At Virginia Commonwealth University, an intensive course was provided for student-athletes on how to deal with the media. Mike Ballweg, Virginia Commonwealth sports in-

See Briefly, page 19

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Briefly

Continued from page 18

formation director, reports in the May 1989 issue of the College Sports Information Directors of America CoSIDA Digest that the course included tips on how to answer tough questions, how to treat members of the media and how to feel comfortable in front of a television camera.

In addition, each men's basketball player took part in mock TV interviews conducted by **Ben Hamlin**, sports director at WWBT-TV. Hamlin asked routine postgame questions, also included some tough inquiries and evaluated the results with input from **Ballweg** and **Mike Pollio**, Virginia Commonwealth men's basketball coach.

"You have to remember that these are just kids," Pollio noted. "They are only 18 to 22 years old. They aren't used to being on television and on the radio and in the newspapers. They want to do things right, but sometimes we forget that they need just a little assistance to excel."

On the heels of the Digest report came an announcement from Charlotte-based Communications Concepts, Inc., that the company had hired a 23-year veteran of the broadcasting industry to oversee a new Sports Media Challenge division.

Andy Brigham will be in charge of the operation, which is intended to provide media training to professional and amateur athletes. Brigham had been assistant news director at WSDU-TV in New Orleans.

"We intend to put them in some of the toughest situations they might ever envision and teach them the best way to handle it before the cameras," Brigham explained. "We tell them that much of their business depends on the media, (that) they are always going to be in the spotlight and that the media are not going to go away."

"They may as well know how to communicate with those covering their fates and fortunes," he added, "be it their sports columnists, television sports anchors or radio sports commentators."

Syracuse University art professor **James Ridlon**, a former standout pro football player who designed the Outland Trophy, has been commissioned by ABC Television to design a collection of memorabilia to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the network's Monday Night Football.

Scheduled for completion in time to air on the first 1989 broadcast of the series, the exhibit will be constructed to permit travel to Monday-night telecasts in different cities.

In addition to the Outland Trophy and this display, Ridlon also was responsible for sculptures to commemorate the 25th anniversary of ABC's Wide World of Sports and to celebrate Disneyland's 35th anniversary.

Judi Garman, women's softball coach at California State University, Fullerton, earned career victory No. 500 April 7 when her Titans defeated the University of California, Santa Barbara, 3-1.

Garman is in her 10th season at Cal State Fullerton.

Trivia Time: True or false: None of Judi Garman's teams has won an NCAA title. Answer later.

Baseball Banter: James Madison University junior **Brian Kimmel** recently became the first pitcher in the



Mike Pollio



Judi Garman

20-year history of the school's baseball program to throw a perfect game. Kimmel's performance came April 16 when James Madison defeated the College of William and Mary, 5-0.

When school's out, most college students pack their bags and head home. This year, Franklin and Marshall College baseball players will

pack their bags and head to China. The team will play four games during a two-week visit (May 25-June 7) to the Far East that has been arranged by People-to-People, a nonprofit organization that has arranged trips like this for more than three decades. Instrumental in setting up this excursion was former baseball commissioner **Bowie Kuhn**,

a Franklin and Marshall trustee who also serves as special counselor to People-to-People.

Double plays in double digits highlighted the April 4 baseball clash between George Mason University and Georgetown University. The two squads combined to turn what is believed to be a collegiate-record 10 double dips (a Georgetown news release called the feat an NCAA record, but the Association does not maintain such records for baseball). The Hoyas out-turned George Mason, six double plays to four, but the Patriots won the game, 15-4.

Retired Illinois State University baseball coach **Duffy Bass** will be honored at an April 29 banquet in the Prairie Room of the school's Bone Student Center. Bass retired last year after 25 seasons with a career record of 713-457-18. He

remains active as a professor in Illinois State's physical education department.

To hear **Jim Stoeckel** tell it, Davidson College's 1989 baseball season has been all wet. Last year, in his first season as Wildcats head coach, Stoeckel saw his team set school records for most games played (54) and most victories (28). Through April 11, Davidson was 8-14 for 1989 and had suffered through rain-outs of 22 of 42 scheduled contests.

Trivia Answer: False. Judi Garman's 1986 Cal State Fullerton women's softball team won the NCAA Division I title and is one of only two teams to march through the final series undefeated. The other was from the University of California, Los Angeles, which won the first Division I women's softball crown in 1982.

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Classification deadline June 1

June 1 is the deadline for receipt in the NCAA national office of petitions for changes in membership classification. Any petition received after that date must be postmarked no later than May 25.

Requests for changes in division membership or multidivision classification will be reviewed by NCAA staff as dictated by the provisions of Bylaws 20.4 and 20.5.

Institutions requesting a change must meet the applicable membership criteria of the division to which the transfer is planned as set forth in Bylaws 20.4.2.2 and 20.5.2.2.

Institutions also must have operated in conformity with all other bylaw requirements of the desired division for a two-year

period prior to June 1.

If all requirements are met, the member will be transferred to the new division effective September 1, 1989, or the beginning of practice in any sport in that fall term or the first day of classes for the fall term, whichever occurs first.

Also, institutions choosing to change division membership or multidivision classification must remain in the new division for three years.

Any institution planning a change in membership classification or multidivision classification in a men's or women's sport may obtain a copy of the official petition form by contacting Shirley Whitacre, membership coordinator, at the national office.

Another hitter gets four straight HRs

Exactly two weeks after Glassboro State College senior Jim McAllister hit home runs in four consecutive at-bats (see Briefly in the News in the April 12, 1989, issue of The NCAA News), University of Hartford senior Brian Crowley belted four consecutive round-trippers in a 10-9 defeat by the University of Maine, Orono.

"I just saw the ball real well," the right-handed-hitting Crowley told George Smith of The Hartford Courant. "It's funny, because I just missed getting (a home run) in my first time at bat (he flew out to center).

"I remember going back to the dugout telling the guys (Maine's pitcher) was really hittable."

Crowley proved it in the fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth innings.

• In the fourth, he smacked a



Brian Crowley

two-out solo shot to right-center.

• Next inning, also with two out, Crowley deposited a high hard one beyond the left-field fence with a man on.

• Leading off the seventh, he jumped on a curveball the solo

blast to left-center tied the game, 8-8.

• With one out in the ninth, Crowley added another solo homer this one to straightaway center off a slider.

After the game, Maine coach John Winkin called Crowley's performance "an awesome display of hitting.

"In my 18 years of coaching," added Hartford's Dan Grooley, "I've never seen anything like it. I don't think I'll ever see it again."

Through games of April 16, Crowley was leading Hartford with nine homers. With several games left to play, the Newington, Connecticut, native already had become the school's career leader in home runs with 28.

Scholarship applications disappointing

The NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, which met in early April, would like to reemphasize to member institutions the availability of postgraduate scholarships presented annually to student-athletes in football, basketball and other sports in which national-championship competition is conducted.

Ralph N. Floyd, chair of the committee and director of athletics at Indiana University, Bloomington, expressed the committee's disappointment at the lack of basketball nominees from some major conferences.

"There were fewer large schools and conferences this year that sent in the nomination forms," Floyd said. "We would like to remind conferences and individual schools to nominate student-athletes for each of the scholarships.

"The committee also would like to reemphasize that the scholarships now are worth \$4,000 each (up from \$2,000 in 1987) and that recipients have up to five years in which to utilize the award," Floyd added.

Floyd said that need is not a factor in granting these scholarships and that receiving awards from other sources does not make a nominee ineligible for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

Established in 1964 to honor outstanding athletes at member institutions who also are outstanding scholars, NCAA postgraduate scholarships are given yearly to 100 student-athletes who meet the selection criteria set forth by the committee.

CFA

Continued from page 1

lege football through December and January. He said the regular season now ends December 1, and there is little talk until the New Year's Day bowl games.

Gator Bowl Executive Director John Bell has objected to the plan and said the bowls are together in opposing any changes to the current system.

The seven bowls not involved in the play-offs would be left with the remaining teams after the top 16 were picked.

Ogrean said the changes would not affect the number of teams in the play-offs versus bowl-game participants. He said the number of teams would remain about the same.

"This puts the various bowls on equal footing," he said.

"Some of them may not like that."

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