

# The NCAA News



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## Review of NCAA membership structure continues

The Special Committee to Review the NCAA Membership Structure, meeting May 10-11 in Kansas City, Missouri, agreed to continue its study of structure issues and to develop a package of proposals for possible submission to the 1991 NCAA Convention.

A month earlier, the NCAA Council approved the special committee's request that it be given until April 1990 to submit its recommendations to the Council. The committee agreed not to release details of its deliberations until it completes its considerations.

In the meantime, however, the

committee will continue to seek membership reactions to the topics involved, including a discussion at the convention of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics next month in Anaheim, California.

The committee also noted that the deliberations of the NCAA Council, the Special Committee on Cost Reduction, the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism, and the Division I Men's Basketball Committee may have some impact on its work.

### Division I criteria

Meanwhile, the committee con-

tinues to consider means of strengthening the criteria for membership in Division I. Included among the data being reviewed are the following:

- The percentage of permissible financial aid that each Division I institution is awarding in each sport.
- The percentage of its playing schedule in each sport that each Division I institution is participating against other Division I members.
- The size of each Division I institution's home basketball facility and the average attendance at its home basketball contests.
- The numbers of sports sponsored by each Division I member, for men and women.

• The extent of each Division I member's participation in NCAA championships.

### Other topics

The special committee, chaired by Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the Southwest Athletic Conference, also will continue to discuss the other topics that it has identified as being part of its charge:

- Further restricting or eliminating multidivision classification.
- Championships opportunities for Division II institutions in sports in which the other divisions conduct

championships but Division II does not.

• Further legislative autonomy for the Division I subdivisions, especially in determining the limit on the financial aid that a student-athlete may receive.

• Distribution of NCAA revenues as that issue affects membership-structure concerns.

• The feasibility of a Division I-AAA football classification or some other championship opportunity for Division I (and possibly Division II) institutions that do not wish to conduct their football programs at that level.

• Possible eventual subdivision of Division III.

• Means of enhancing Division II membership, possibly by strengthening the Division II basketball championships.

The committee also considered a referral from the Committee on Women's Athletics and expressed concern regarding discrepancies in the numbers of sports sponsored for women in comparison to the number sponsored for men at some member institutions.

The special committee's next meeting will be scheduled in the fall.

## Drug-test sanctions scrutinized

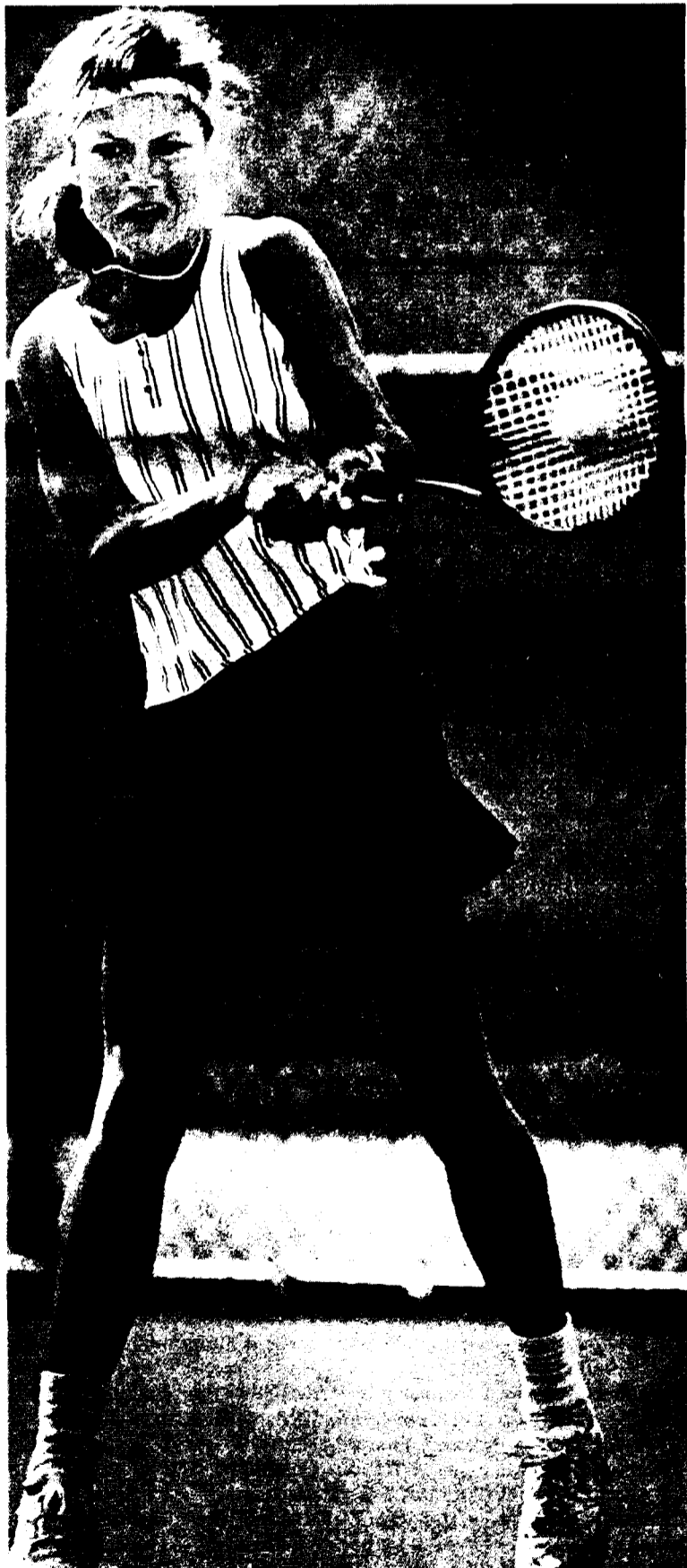
Five members of the Association's Executive Committee have been asked to consider the issue of team-ineligibility sanctions when athletes test positive for banned substances at NCAA championships. Their efforts probably will lead to 1990 Convention legislation aimed at resolving the issue.

Appointed May 1 to the Subcommittee to Review Drug-Testing Ineligibility Sanctions were Executive Committee members Edward E. Bozik, University of Pittsburgh, who also was named chair; Eugene F. Corrigan, Atlantic Coast Conference; Don J. DiJulia, St. Joseph's University (Pennsylvania); Royce N. Flippin Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Rosemary Fri, University of Northern Colorado.

Proposed legislation for the 1990 Convention dealing with team-ineligibility sanctions as a result of positive drug tests seems certain. For one thing, the Executive Committee agreed during its May 1 meeting that a legislative approach should be used to propose and/or implement such sanctions. For another, a moratorium on team sanctions related to drug-testing that currently is in effect will expire at the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

So, between now and the Executive Committee's August meeting in Hyannis, Massachusetts, subcommittee members will attempt to gather additional opinions from member institutions and conferences and formulate legislative alternatives

See Drug, page 3



### Championship form

Christina Bokelund of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, displays the form that won her the singles title in the Division II Women's Tennis Championships. Bokelund defeat-

ed doubles partner Portia George for the title. In doubles competition, Bokelund and George lost in the semifinals in an attempt for a third consecutive title. See story on page 6.

# State legislation aimed at aiding Washington women's sports

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner signed into law May 12 a three-piece legislative package to enhance women's opportunities in intercollegiate athletics that affects six public institutions—three of them NCAA members.

Eastern Washington University, the University of Washington and Washington State University all will have more money to spend on women's sports as a result of the new laws. Also affected by the legislation are Central Washington University, Evergreen State College and Western Washington University.

Sponsored by Rep. Ken Jacobsen (D-Seattle), the three-piece legislative package:

- Provides additional scholarships for women student-athletes;
- Requires four-year public institutions in the state to develop sex-equity plans for athletics programs, and
- Establishes a 1990 conference for the discussion of women's sports issues.

House Bill 2020 has been called the centerpiece of the package. Beginning in 1991, it permits four-year public institutions in the state to waive tuition and fees for a limited number of male and female student-athletes who may have had them paid for by scholarships funded from athletics-department budgets.

#### More for women

Money saved through the tuition waivers is to be spent on increasing opportunities in those schools' women's athletics programs. Currently, state universities may waive four percent of all tuition and fees, with three percent of the waivers going to needy students and one percent to minority students and other programs.

House Bill 1430, the second of the three proposals, requires the institutions affected by the legislation to have in place prior to 1991—plans to achieve sex equity in intercollegiate athletics. Areas such as student employment, financial aid and recreational activities also are included.

Schools must work toward equal athletics opportunities and equal support services for male and female students using proportions based on athletics participation at the elementary and secondary levels in Washington. Currently, women make up about 38 percent of participants at those levels statewide.

The third new law, House Bill 2016, mandates a 1990 sex-equity conference. Coaches, teachers and administrators from high schools and colleges will gather to discuss issues facing women's sports around Washington.

"The conference will be good for the state," said Darlene Bailey, associate athletics director at Eastern Washington. "I believe it will foster greater awareness of women's sports issues at every level—and not just on participation, but also on career opportunities for women in athletics. For example, we need to discuss why the number of women coaches is shrinking."

Bailey said the conference also should help foster cooperation between Washington high schools and colleges.

#### Cougars different

Legislators had to go a step further in dealing with the sex-equity problems facing Washington State—undoubtedly the catalyst for Jacobsen's proposals.

The Cougar athletics program was named in a 1979 suit filed against the university by women coaches and students who alleged sex discrimination due to disparate financing and treatment of men's



Marcia Saneholtz



Catherine 'Kit' Green

and women's athletics programs.

Two years ago, Washington's Supreme Court agreed, ruling that WSU had to provide equal opportunity and support for women's sports—and that football had to be included when making those calculations.

Also, the justices ruled that Washington State had to achieve equity based on the proportion of males and females in the school's undergraduate population. Women currently represent 43 percent of enrollment.

Because Washington State's concerns were more immediate—the school is under court order to implement sex-equity plans—Washington legislators appropriated an additional \$300,000 to the school for 1990.

"Certainly, we're the institution affected most immediately (by the legislation)," said Marcia Saneholtz, senior assistant athletics director at

Washington State, noting that women's soccer will be added as a varsity sport this fall—without help from the legislature.

"We'll have to find other ways (of supporting the program)," she

## Division I baseball play-off sites selected

All eight regional sites were selected May 15 for the 43rd annual Division I Baseball Championship, it was announced by the NCAA Division I Baseball Committee.

The eight regional sites are as follows: West I at Tucson, Arizona (University of Arizona, host); East at Gainesville, Florida (University of Florida); Atlantic at Tallahassee, Florida (Florida State University); West II at Fresno, California (California State University, Fresno); South at Starkville, Mississippi (Mississippi State University); Midwest at Austin, Texas (University of Texas, Austin); Central at College

added.

"We project having to add at least one more sport (in addition to soccer), maybe two," Saneholtz offered.

"The new legislation certainly will help us to maintain the levels of support for the sports we currently offer while working toward compliance with the court decision." Saneholtz called the legal opinion "landmark, since it defined for the first time a standard for use in judging equity."

According to their sponsor, the new laws also are precedent setters.

"This is really landmark legislation," Jacobsen said. "I am proud that Washington will now be a model for other states to follow in

increasing sports and athletics scholarships opportunities for women athletes."

Jacobsen chaired a joint select subcommittee on women in sports that was formed last summer. Catherine "Kit" Green, associate athletics director at Washington, was impressed with the pace of the legislature in dealing with the issue.

"I remember back in 1976 and 1977 when we went to the legislature requesting its attention to increased opportunities for women in sports," she said. "They wouldn't even talk to us."

"This (Jacobsen's measures) went straight through. I think that is an indication to the rest of the country that this issue is extremely important and must be dealt with positively."

Station (Texas A&M University). The Northeast regional previously had been assigned to Waterbury, Connecticut, a neutral site.

By virtue of being awarded regionals, both Florida and Mississippi State have been selected as at-large teams. Florida State, Fresno State, Texas and Texas A&M also were selected at large but could win automatic berths this week in their respective play-offs.

Eleven teams already have clinched automatic berths by winning conference titles. They are: Arizona (Pacific 10-South), Auburn

(Southeastern), Jackson State (Southwestern), New Orleans (American South), Pennsylvania (Eastern), Pepperdine (West Coast), Rider (East Coast), Sam Houston State (Southland), Stetson (Trans America), Western Carolina (Southern) and Western Michigan (Mid-American).

The remaining at-large teams, top eight seeds and first-round regional pairings will be announced May 22.

The 43rd College World Series begins Friday, June 2, at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Nebraska.

## Legislative Assistance

1989 Column No. 20

### NCAA Bylaw 17.7.2.1—first preseason football practice date

NCAA member institutions are reminded that the adoption of 1989 Convention Proposal No. 147 eliminated two of the three options for calculating the permissible starting date for preseason football practice. As amended, Bylaw 17.7.2.1 prohibits a member institution from commencing official preseason football practice sessions for the varsity, junior varsity or freshman team prior to the date that will permit a maximum of 29 "practice opportunities" prior to its first scheduled intercollegiate game, except as provided for student-athletes who are first-time participants in Divisions I-A and I-AA (see Bylaw 17.7.2.2).

The information below illustrates the application of Bylaw 17.7.2.1 and Figure 17-10 in determining permissible days to issue equipment, administer medical examinations and take squad pictures, and to establish, in Divisions I-A and I-AA, orientation periods for those student-athletes who are beginning their initial season of eligibility for football practice sessions at the institution.

The following example assumes that the institution's first contest is Saturday, September 9, 1989, and the institution's first day of classes is Tuesday, September 5, 1989.

#### Divisions I-A and I-AA:

**Sunday (August 13)**—Freshmen, transfer students and other first-time participants may report for evening meal (no football-related meetings).

**Monday (August 14)**—Medical exams (if needed) and issuance of equipment for first-time participants; Orientation Day No. 1 (see Bylaw 17.7.2.2.1).

**Tuesday (August 15)**—Orientation Day No. 2.

**Wednesday (August 16)**—Orientation Day No. 3.

**Thursday (August 17)**—Orientation Day No. 4; members of the varsity may report for evening meal (no football-related meetings).

**Friday (August 18)**—Medical exams (if needed), issuance of equipment to varsity team members and "picture day."

**Saturday (August 19)**—First day of practice.

**Sunday (August 20)**—Practice continues (optional; institutional discretion).

#### Divisions II and III:

**Thursday (August 17)**—Team members (including first-time participants) may report for evening meal (no football-related meetings).

**Friday (August 18)**—Medical exams, issuance of equipment and "picture day."

**Saturday (August 19)**—First day of practice.

**Sunday (August 20)**—Practice continues (optional; institutional discretion).

In accordance with the provisions of Bylaw 17.02.11, "practice" is any meeting, activity or instruction involving sports-related information and having an athletics purpose, held for one or more student-athletes at the direction of, or supervised by, any member or members of an institution's coaching staff. Practice shall be considered to have occurred if one or more coaches and one or more student-athletes engage in any of the following activities:

1. Team conditioning or physical fitness activities, except regular physical education classes and physical fitness classes as outlined in Bylaw

17.02.11.2.

2. Field, floor or on-court activity.

3. Setting up offensive or defensive alignments.

4. Chalk talks.

5. Lecture on or discussion of strategy relating to the sport.

6. Activities utilizing equipment relating to the sport.

7. Discussions or review of game films, motion pictures or videotapes relating to the sport.

8. Activities conducted under the guise of physical education class work (e.g., any class composed of or including primarily members of an intercollegiate team on a required-attendance basis or where the class utilizes equipment for the sport).

This column is intended to assist member institutions in calculating the permissible starting practice date in the sport of football. The date of the first scheduled contest, the start of classes at the institution and the option utilized will alter the starting date; therefore, if questions arise, please contact your conference office or the legislative services department.

### NCAA Bylaws 17.02.2, 17.02.5—countable institutional contests and dates of competition for varsity events

The NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee recently reviewed the provisions of Bylaws 17.8.4.1.1 and 17.8.4.1.2 and a previous committee interpretation (reference: LIC 87-22.4), noting that a member institution shall be considered to have utilized a date of competition in the sport of golf if one or more student-athletes participate on behalf of the institution on a particular date. The committee confirmed that in determining whether a member institution has utilized a date of competition or participated in a contest for its varsity team in a sport, a varsity event shall be defined as one in which at least 50 percent of the individuals representing the institution in the contest participate primarily on the varsity level. Further, the committee agreed that this interpretation would apply to all sports that are subject to playing-season restrictions.

### NCAA Bylaw 12.2.3.2.4.1—major junior A ice hockey/limitation on restoration of eligibility

NCAA member institutions are reminded that the adoption of 1989 Convention Proposal No. 111 amending Bylaw 12.2.3.2.4 denies at least the first year of intercollegiate ice hockey competition and requires the loss of at least one season of eligibility in ice hockey as the minimum penalty for the restoration of eligibility of individuals who have rendered themselves ineligible in the sport of ice hockey by virtue of their participation on teams in the United States and Canada classified by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association as major junior A teams.

The Legislation and Interpretations Committee recently confirmed a staff interpretation that inasmuch as the effective date of Proposal No. 111 is immediate, the new standard would affect those individuals who participated in major junior A ice hockey subsequent to the effective date (January 11, 1989).

*This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services department as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question it would like to have answered in this column, the question should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director for legislative services, at the NCAA national office.*

# NCAA swimming field will be adjusted

At the request of the NCAA Executive Committee, the Men's and Women's Swimming Committee will develop qualifying standards for the 1990 championships in all divisions to arrive at fields equal to the average number of competitors in the championships for the past five years.

The swimming committee recently discussed alternatives for complying with this directive and will submit proposed 1990 qualifying standards to the Executive Committee at that group's August meeting.

Meeting April 30-May 4 in Kansas City, the swimming committee voted to recommend that qualifying standards be established for the 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relays for men and women. Both relays were optional-entry events in the past.

The committee also discussed possible dates for the 1992 championships in relation to the proposed Olympic trials dates of March 9-14.

Actions taken by division and rules subcommittees are as follows:

## Division I

A survey will be distributed to men's coaches soliciting opinions on the 200-yard medley and freestyle relays. Options would include elimination of the sprint relays, swimming in three of the five relays, eliminating trials in those two events or keeping the relays with newly established qualifying standards.

An optional-entry qualifying standard has been proposed to eliminate approximately two percent of the number of optional entries that were in the 1989 men's and women's meets.

The women's championships order of events will follow the men's order used in 1989. Also, the possibility of having all heats of the 800-yard freestyle relay at night in a finals-only concept will be explored for future meets.

All heats of the men's and women's 1,650-yard freestyle, except the timed finals, will be contested on Saturday afternoon at a time permitting completion by 6 p.m. The heats currently are conducted Saturday during the preliminaries.

Also, the awards ceremony for each event at the women's meet will be held immediately following the finals, as was done for the men's meet in 1989.

## Division II

The subcommittee:

- Discussed penalizing coaches and/or institutions that submit incomplete entry forms, possibly through the assessment of a fine.

- Recommended that the awards ceremonies immediately follow each event as in the Division I men's championships.

- Will recommend that the diving prequalifying meet be moved from Tuesday to Monday to permit an extra day of rest for those divers who qualify. Also, the move would allow student-athletes who do not qualify to return to classes one day sooner.

- Recommended that a seven-person judging panel consisting of coaches who have divers in the finals be utilized.

- Discussed scoring to 16 places (rather than 12) to align with Divisions I and III. Also discussed the possibility of increasing diving qualifiers to 20 each for men and women.

In an effort to remain within the field size established by the NCAA Executive Committee, it will be recommended that an institution

that qualifies in either medley relay may swim in the other medley relay, provided that only actual qualifiers in a medley relay or individual event would be used. The same will apply for the freestyle relays.

## Division III

The Division III subcommittee voted to recommend that the men's and women's format be revised to follow the 1989 Division I men's championships format.

The group also acted to change the championships format so that diving prequalification will begin on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Also, it will be recommended that the men perform six dives, all optional, and that the women perform five optionals on the one-meter board.

It will be recommended that Wheaton (Illinois) host the 1990 championships, with the women's meet to be held March 8-10 at Schroeder Athletics Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the men's meet scheduled March 15-17 at Northwestern University. It was further recommended that the 1991 men's and women's championships be held at Emory University.

## Rules

Among the changes adopted by the rules subcommittee were:

- A proposal that will require triple confirmation (machine, lane and side judges) whenever automatic relay-takeoff equipment is used.

- A clarification that an incomplete stroke cycle, consisting of an arm stroke without a following leg kick, may be used immediately before the touch at each turn and at the finish in the breaststroke events.

- An additional clarification that immediately upon entering the water after the butterfly start, the swimmer's body shall be in the prone position with the shoulders in a horizontal plane. This position shall be maintained until the touch is made at the next turn or at the finish.

- A new scoring system to be used for all nonchampionships meets. Relay events will be scored 7-0, and all other events will be scored 5-3-1-0.

# Drug

*Continued from page 1*

for Convention delegates to consider.

## Letters in the mail

A week after his appointment, letters from subcommittee chair Bozik were mailed to Divisions I, II and III conferences and to 19 independent members of Division I.

"After consulting with conferences, institutions and other appropriate NCAA entities," Bozik wrote, "the subcommittee plans to make recommendations to the Executive Committee at its August 14-15 meeting, with the intention of presenting to the membership, at the 1990 Convention, legislative alternatives for resolving the topic of ineligibility sanctions relative to the NCAA drug-testing program."

Representatives of Division I-A conferences will have an opportunity to comment directly to Corrigan, who will attend the June 26-30 meeting of the Collegiate Commissioners Association in Hawaii.

Responses from Divisions I-AA and I-AAA conferences should be directed to DiJulia. Division II conferences should reply to Fri, and Division III conferences should provide feedback to Flippin.

Bozik will seek comments from the Division I independents.



Valerie L. Brown



Jacqueline C. Campbell



Eric C. Howard



Ann D. Koger



John L. McCulland



Mary C. Myers



Gregory K. P. Smith



Angela D. Taylor



Andrea E. Traywick

## Scholarship winners

Ten postgraduate scholarships were awarded April 16 by the NCAA's ethnic minority enhancement program (*The NCAA News*, May 10) to help provide opportunities for ethnic minorities at all levels of intercollegiate athletics. The scholarships are available to ethnic minority graduates who have been accepted into an approved sports administration program (or a related program) at an accredited NCAA member institution. Winners and their undergraduate institutions are Brown, Stockton State College; Campbell, University of Virginia; Howard, Howard University; Koger, Morgan State University; McCulland, Mississippi State University; Myers, University of Kansas; Smith, Tennessee State University; Taylor, University of Nevada, Reno; Traywick, Temple University; Washington, Howard University.



Teresa S. Washington

## The survey says

In considering legislative alternatives, the subcommittee most likely will review the results of a 1987 Executive Committee survey of athletics directors at 501 member insti-

*The subcommittee most likely will review the results of a 1987 Executive Committee survey of athletics directors at 501 member institutions and compare them with the feedback received this summer*

tutions and compare them with the feedback received this summer. Following is a portion of the survey results, which were tabulated from the 243 responses received:

- Sixty-two percent believed that no team sanctions should be imposed if a student-athlete was declared ineligible (as a result of a

positive drug test) prior to the start of championships competition.

- Although 38 percent said an institution should be required to return its share of net receipts and have its standing vacated and records deleted from a championships event if a player was declared ineligible (due to a positive drug test) after the competition, 40 percent believed that these penalties should not apply.

- Because of various revenue-sharing formulas in effect at the conference level, 68 percent said that only the institution's (whose player was declared ineligible during or after championships competition after testing positive) share of net receipts should be returned.

## Back to square one

Obviously, some tough questions are likely to be asked:

What if the test results were available before the end of the competition (e.g., in football or basketball, where tournaments stretch over a few weekends)? Should the team be disqualified at that point?

What about the team that finishes second in, say, Division III swimming—with a couple of relay teams that set championships records? How should this squad be penalized if one of its divers tested positive?

And what about the Cinderella team that might make the 1992 Final Four...the Division I-AAA men's basketball program—serving as the financial foundation for an entire intercollegiate varsity program—whose whirlwind advance to the top of the college basketball mountain, it was discovered, came with help from a player using banned substances?

Questions like these, and some even tougher, have to be answered—and answered rather quickly—by the Special Subcommittee to Review Drug-Ineligibility Sanctions.

## News Fact File

The average tenure of the chief executive officers in the institutions and university systems in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) at the end of the 1987-88 academic year was 4.17 years. Of the 149 CEOs in that organization, 124 (83 percent) were named from 1980 to 1988; 70 of the positions were open between 1986 and 1988.

Source: Article by William E. "Bud" Davis, then chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, in a 1988 NASULGC publication.

# Comment

## Scholar-athletes remind us that ideals of sport live on

By Dennis Huston

At a time when the world of sport offers us news of one scandal after another, genuine scholar-athletes represent an ideal that our society now too often seems to have forgotten.

This ideal is, of course, that the challenges and lessons of sport build character; help us to live better, more satisfying lives.

A long time ago, when I was a student, sport was viewed as an important component of college life; indeed, an essential part of an education.

Most obviously, sport taught us discipline.

By doing the same things again and again—hundreds, indeed, thousands of times—we disciplined ourselves to do the same sorts of things under pressure of competition.

In short, we learned that the way to success is fraught with hard work

and tedium. And this lesson we thought transferable to other things—to school work and life work, for instance. The things we learned on the playing field we then took to the classroom, to jobs, to family relationships.

And, of course, we learned to win and to lose—to acknowledge and respect the efforts and talents of others even when we defeated them and to live with our own inadequacies when we lost.

Such lessons, though, now seem too often forgotten. For in almost every direction we turn today, we find a disjunction between the world of sport and the virtues it long seemed to teach.

What has happened to the ideal that sport teaches us virtues that enrich our lives and help us to shape our destinies? Too often, these virtues now seem swallowed up by the vices of greed, opportunism and

even crime.

And that is why we need to remember the extraordinary achievements of genuine scholar-athletes, those who have remained true to the ideals of sport even at a time when our society as a whole threat-

ing in the National Football League.

But despite the nature of their competition, these scholar-athletes still refuse to surrender either to discouragement or to corruption. They remain true to the ideals of sport as we have long valued them

academic work, they do it with distinction.

They inhabit, then, two universes simultaneously.

They lead double lives and, at the same time, work miracles. They show us in a time when the very foundations of American sport as we know it seem shaken that we may yet find a meaningful relationship between sport and the good life.

In short, they show us that ideals live on even in a time when they too often seem forgotten.

Our scholar-athletes are models for us to emulate. That is why we should celebrate their achievements, admire them and honor them, for they give truth and life to an embattled ideal.

*Huston is a professor of English at Rice University. These comments were excerpted from a column in The Houston Post.*

***“But despite the nature of their competition, these scholar-athletes still refuse to surrender either to discouragement or to corruption. They remain true to the ideals of sport as we have long valued them in our society.”***

ens to lose contact with these ideals.

These scholar-athletes compete sometimes against athletes corrupted by Mammon and often against athletes who have no more business being in an institution of higher learning than I have of play-

in our society.

Even after long hours of practice and ferocious competition against all odds, they still find time, energy and self-discipline enough to turn to their academic work.

But they not only turn to their

## Letter to the Editor

### Big Ten, Pac-10 already have play-off

To the Editor:

I had to chuckle at the quote in your May 3 issue by Jim Brock, the executive vice-president of the Cotton Bowl. He criticized the College Football Association's plan for a national play-off because it did not include the Pac-10 and the Big Ten (“To the bowl members, this is perceived to be a CFA championship. How can you have a national championship without the Pac-10 and the Big Ten?”)

Frankly, I don't see any problem at all. Not only would it end the discrimination directed toward Division I-A schools by not allowing them to crown a champion of the field, but it would also be a fitting pay-back to the Pac-10 and the Big Ten, who have been having their own little play-off for years without inviting anybody else.

It's called the Rose Bowl.

Bill Keen  
Sports Director  
WLYC/WILQ Radio  
Williamsport, Pennsylvania

## Delay in report on restructuring is frustrating, but understandable

**James Jarrett, athletics director  
Old Dominion University**

*The Big Blue Bulletin*

“Obviously, this delay (in granting extra time to the NCAA Special Committee to Review the Membership Structure to complete its report) will be extremely frustrating to everyone who supports the football effort at Old Dominion (in its proposal to establish a Division I-AAA football classification), but I do not see a realistic way to accelerate the process.

“It is important to remember that the national issues relating to restructuring and cost containment are critical to the future of Old Dominion University and that it would not be prudent to accelerate the decision-making process at the expense of well-researched solutions and sound legislative proposals.”

**Todd Turner, athletics director  
University of Connecticut**

*United Press International*

“I fully expect we will have such a program (testing for anabolic steroids) when students return to school next fall. Mandatory testing is the only way to ensure players as well as the public of a clean sports program.

“I certainly don't like the idea of drug testing, and I personally find it disappointing that we have to resort to this, but our athletes want to be free of the suspicion of drug abuse.”

**Joseph V. Paterno, head football coach  
Pennsylvania State University**

*Centre (Pennsylvania) Daily Times*

“It's (a Division I-A play-off) got nothing to do with whether or not it's good, bad or indifferent as far as the players are concerned. It's all money.

“The television dollar is shrinking, and some schools

are having a hard time making ends meet.

“This type of play-off (as proposed by the College Football Association) is what I've been proposing for years.

“I think the bowls would come out of it smelling like roses. By rotating these games, every bowl would be able to handle a big game. But the bowl people have never been willing to buy that.”

**Richard Van Horn, president-designate  
University of Oklahoma**

*The Associated Press*

“I think what happens at the university is the president's responsibility; and if the coach has more to say about what goes on than the president, then I think



## Opinions

that has more to say about the president than it does about the coach.

“I think that Oklahoma's problems in athletics are probably in the past. I certainly am determined to run a program that is a very high-integrity program.”

**Dick Tamburo, athletics director  
University of Missouri, Columbia**

*The Kansas City Star*

“I think we'll support the thing (College Football Association proposal for a championship play-off in Division I-A), but how do you support a national championship without the Pac-10 and Big Ten?”

“When I was in the Pac-10 (as athletics director at Arizona State University), the CFA tried to get us and the Big Ten involved. I still think we owe the bowls (consideration).”

## Higher education shouldn't lose faith in the term 'student-athlete'

By E. Gordon Gee

The controversy surrounding freshman eligibility in sports is not a question of to-play or not-to-play. Rather, it raises the broader question of scholarship and athletics.

It reminds us that it is time to return the word student to the phrase student-athlete.

My former colleague, Hunter Rawlings, the president of the University of Iowa, has stirred a hornet's nest by proposing that athletes be ineligible to participate in major sports during their freshman year.

Furthermore, he says that if the NCAA does not pass such a rule

within the next three years, he will implement one unilaterally at the University of Iowa.

Draconian though it may seem, his position is commendable, for it brings sharp focus to an issue that has been ignored too long.

It is well-known that college athletics has increasingly come to resemble professional sports.

Marketing techniques and national attention have eclipsed the very purpose of athletics programs: to promote a competitive spirit within the academic environment.

Some alumni—and, too often, university administrators—have placed more emphasis on getting a team to a bowl game than they have on the student graduation rates among athletes.

It is time to restore balance to college sports.

Admittedly, Rawlings' position is based primarily upon ideals, for there are no compelling data showing that freshman athletes not participating in sports are better students than those who do participate.

Still, although his position may not be supported by convincing facts, President Rawlings is right in insisting that all entering students, whether they are athletes or not, have a solid beginning in their collegiate careers.

And, as educators, we owe that to our students.

At the University of Colorado, we have worked hard to ensure that



E. Gordon Gee

our athletics programs be competitive and that academic integrity be maintained. In our football program, for example, coach (Bill) McCartney and (athletics) director (Bill) Marolt have succeeded in producing one of the highest graduation rates of student-athletes in the nation.

And, unlike some colleges and universities, the University of Colorado has aggressively acted to address problems when they occur. We owe such action and integrity to the academic standards and traditions that we are charged to uphold.

It is time for colleges and universities throughout the nation to remember that all athletes are students first. Only then can we instill a competitive spirit in its proper context.

Although the University of Colorado has not acted to remove freshman athletes from eligibility, we support the intent of President Raw-

*See Higher, page 5*

## The NCAA News

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# The selling of college sports: Necessity overcomes reluctance

By Jerry Lindquist  
Richmond Times-Dispatch

Laugh, if you will, about people selling their souls; but in college athletics, they're peddling just about everything else.

A couple of weeks ago, Georgia Tech announced it was seeking corporate sponsors for each of its seven home football games this fall. Five, including the September 19 game with Virginia, would go for \$75,000. A Thanksgiving weekend game with Boston College had a \$100,000 price tag. For \$175,000, a company could have its name affixed to the season windup with archrival Georgia.

Wonderful. We already have the USF&G Sugar Bowl and the Sun-kist Fiesta Bowl. Pretty soon, we'll have the Kingsford Charcoal Virginia-Georgia Tech football game.

Next thing you know, they'll follow television's lead and sponsor individuals and/or plays, such as framing the kickoff with a Budweiser billboard. The possibilities are endless. My gosh, why should they do anything without being paid for it? Isn't that the American way?

Listen. You can hear the public address announcer now. "Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore is brought to you by Federal Express; he gets there first. Shawn will be passing today to Elmer's Glue-fingered Tim Finkleston...."

Imagine the Society of Podiatrists punt. That Cavaliers' Pro-Keds touchdown was scored by their Nike/K-Mart/Holiday Inn tailback Marcus Wilson.

Amateur athletics? Yeah, right. The phrase might as well be stricken from the language.

"Cost containment" is another one. The NCAA should be barred from using that term again. Who's kidding whom?

## Some athletes should get more aid, Schultz says

Richard D. Schultz, executive director of the NCAA, said May 11 that he favors the adoption of legislation that would enable athletes in need of financial aid to receive funding above Federal limitations.

Schultz said such legislation would depend on whether schools could agree on a ceiling for the aid. He said he has asked the NCAA Council to begin drawing up such legislation for a possible vote at the 1990 Convention in Dallas.

Schultz, speaking on Capitol Hill at a seminar on sports law, emphasized that he is not in favor of giving a stipend to student-athletes.

"There are young men and women who economically can't live like other students," Schultz said. "So I think we ought to be taking a look at doing something to provide some additional support to them. You know, things like going to a movie, taking somebody out or going home during a break in classes."

He said aid could be determined according to need.

"It will vary from individual to individual, as any need-based aid does," Schultz said. "The neediest student would get the most, and those who don't need extra funds will not get anything above their scholarship."

Schultz said the first step would be a positive vote this January on a proposal to allow Division I-A and the remainder of Division I to determine their own ceilings for financial aid. Then, at the 1991 Convention, the two groups would be allowed to do whatever they chose.

Schultz believes I-A schools



James Copeland



David T. Braine

Why, they're not trying to cut costs, or even hold that line. They're dreaming up new ways to make more so they can spend more.

It's called "keeping up with the Joneses." They do it, so I'd better do it, too, or they'll do it better; and in order to keep up, I must....Talk about the never-ending story.

Now, you know why the College Football Association has devised a plan for a national play-off. It has little to do with determining who really is No. 1. How can it? The Big Ten and Pac-10 aren't part of the CFA and, therefore, wouldn't be involved.

No, this has to do with only one thing—m-o-n-e-y. The ideal is to sell the package to a TV network, and first estimates are an annual windfall of...\$80 million.

OK, so the hypocrites took over the world a long time ago. Jim Copeland and Dave Braine aren't hypocrites. They are, however, realists. Athletics directors at Virginia and Virginia Tech, respectively, they are bottom-line people.

And, says Copeland, "Division I schools are finding it harder to balance their budgets."

Yes, both Copeland and Braine can appreciate what Georgia Tech is trying to do. While neither says he's

prepared to follow a similar plan at his school, each man is watching with interest.

Georgia Tech AD Homer Rice isn't a hypocrite either. A couple of years ago, when everyone else at the NCAA Convention was talking about cost containment because it was the fashionable thing to do then, Rice admittedly was seeking new ways of funding his program.

"I know they're having problems attendance-wise, and they're doing things to make up for it," Braine says. "Give Homer credit. Football's a tough sell in [Atlanta] now, for all the pro sports there."

Chastise Georgia Tech and Rice for being greedy, if you will. Braine won't. Neither will Copeland. "I don't think it's greed," Braine says. "You're balancing your budget."

That hasn't been easy at Virginia Tech, either, where inherited red ink means Braine must find new sources of revenue, too, if the program is to grow.

## Disciplinary program strict as any, McCartney asserts

University of Colorado head football coach Bill McCartney says his new disciplinary program is as stringent as any in college football.

McCartney told a Denver Rotary Club audience May 11 that some unspecified new measures will "hopefully be a deterrent to anyone getting into trouble. The details are private within the team, but we've tightened the disciplinary structure somewhat."

Tougher dealings with first-time offenders are part of the new program. Academics and the entire scope of college-life participation

He rejected what he calls a very good offer from Vanderbilt to switch this year's game from Blacksburg to Nashville, Tennessee. It will be more difficult to say no to the Citrus Bowl.

In addition to their annual post-season game, the Citrus people are promoting one regular-season game a year in Orlando, Florida. For 1991, they would like that game to be Virginia Tech-Florida State, currently scheduled for Blacksburg.

"They have asked us if we would talk to them about playing it down there," Braine says. "Anytime you can make twice or three times the amount of money you can make at a home game, you have to look at it."

He knows Tech fans will not like the idea, but a man does what a man has to do. "If you are one of the schools lucky enough to be financially stable, then you don't have to be concerned about those kinds of things," Braine says.

"The day we get in a football-basketball revenue-sharing conference, we hopefully won't have to worry about that any more, either. But, until that time comes, I also must have a balanced budget... and if you can make a million dollars a game...."

Like Braine and Tech, Copeland and Virginia use corporate sponsorship. "This is not a new concept," Copeland says, noting soccer's Coca-Cola Classic and basketball's Investor's Bank tournaments for men and women—among others.

How far he would go is something else. "You have to balance your needs with what you think is appropriate," Copeland says. "Every time you do it, you have to think it through thoroughly."

The athletics director at San Diego State, Fred Miller, is trying to line up schools to act as a group in seeking national sponsors. "We're not ready to do that," Copeland says.

He is ready, however, to endorse the play-off idea. "I like the concept," Copeland says. "It's something that will happen. I don't know when."

Braine is less enthusiastic about the CFA plan that would have a 16-team field.

Most athletics directors will admit they could cut expenses here, and slice some there. But trimming the fat isn't easy, because it all comes back to trying to be like everyone else.

"We're always looking at ways of cutting costs," Braine says. "Every budget is scrutinized to figure out ways of saving money... but you also have to do what is right."

"We have 18 sports. Football and basketball are the only ones that make money. It's tough.

## Higher

*Continued from page 4*

ings' statement. He has forcefully reminded us that athletics and scholarship are not separate entities and that sports programs exist as part of the academic environment.

The immediate question of freshman eligibility is not as simple as it may seem. The University of Colorado's athletics department has already set an example for colleges and universities that wish to improve the academic performance of their student-athletes.

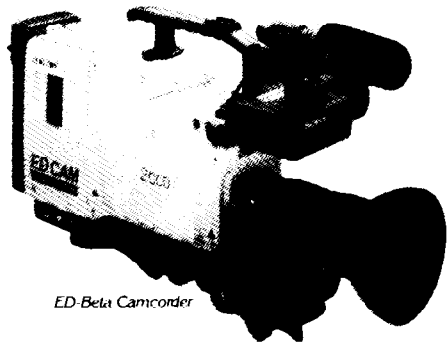
Let other institutions take note: Athletics programs and scholarship are not inseparable.

Nor are they incompatible, if the institution's priorities are in order.

But if sports programs take on a life of their own, their colleges, sports fans and—most tragically—the students will be irreparably harmed.

*Gee is president of the University of Colorado. This article first appeared in the Denver Post.*

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# Cougars win tennis title by familiar score

For the fourth year in a row, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville won a 5-4 match in the finals to earn the team title at the Division II Women's Tennis Championships.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville hosted the championships May 7-13 at the Dwight Davis Tennis Center in St. Louis.

The third-seeded Cougars defeated Air Force and Abilene Christian to advance to the finals against UC Davis. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville led, 4-2, after the singles round and claimed the title when Christina Bokelund and Portia George defeated Alison Vidal and Reagan Solt at No. 1 doubles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

UC Davis became the fourth team in four years to lose a 5-4 finals match to coach Bob Meyers' squad. The previous runners-up were Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (1988), Abilene Christian (1987) and Cal State Northridge (1986).

Bokelund and Vidal were on opposite sides of the net again in the semifinals of the singles competition. After dropping the first set 2-6, the top-seeded Bokelund won the second set by a 6-4 score and then needed a tie-breaker to win the third set, 7-6. She advanced to the finals against doubles partner George and defeated her, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

George finished second in the singles competition for a third straight time. The previous two years, she was runner-up to Xenia Anastasiadou of Cal Poly Pomona. Anastasiadou would have been eligible to defend her title this year, but she died in February of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Susan Wheeler and Layla DeStaffany of Air Force prevented a Southern Illinois-Edwardsville sweep of the championships by claiming the doubles crown. They advanced to the finals by defeating defending two-time champions Bokelund and George in the semifinals, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. They then won the title with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Donna Sykes and Carla Martin of Abilene Christian.

## TEAM RESULTS

**First round**—Cal Poly SLO 8, Cal St. Northridge 1; UC Davis 9, Clarion 0; SIU-Ed-

wardsville 7, Air Force 2; Abilene Christian 9, Cal Poly Pomona 0.

**Semifinals**—UC Davis 5, Cal Poly SLO 3; SIU-Edwardsville 5, Abilene Christian 1.

**Third place**—Cal Poly SLO 6, Abilene Christian 0.

## SIU-Edwardsville 5, UC Davis 4

**Singles**—No. 1: Christina Bokelund, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Alison Vidal, UC Davis, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; No. 2: Portia George, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Karen Astrachan, UC Davis, 6-2, 6-1; No. 3: Kim Gidley, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Reagan Solt, UC Davis, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; No. 4: Neha Naik, UC Davis, def. Sandy Stace, SIU-Edwardsville, 6-3, 7-6; No. 5: Nicky DeMuro, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Heather King, UC Davis, 7-6, 7-5; No. 6: Sandra Smith, UC Davis, def. Michelle Giacomini, SIU-Edwardsville, 6-1, 6-0.

**Doubles**—No. 1: Bokelund-George, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Vidal Solt, UC Davis, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2: Astrachan-Naik, UC Davis, def. Gidley-Stace, SIU-Edwardsville, 6-2, 6-1; No. 3: King-Jenny Newman, UC Davis, def. DeMuro-Giacomini, SIU-Edwardsville, 6-3, 6-2.

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

### Singles

**First round**—Portia George, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Erin Green, Cal Poly SLO, 6-3, 6-0; Chana Romano, Cal Poly SLO, def. Michelle King, Abilene Christian, 7-5, 6-3; Debbie Douglas, Cal St. Hayward, def. Donna Sykes, Abilene Christian, 7-5, 6-3; Traci Binder, Cal St. Los Angeles, def. Michele Spence, Fla. Atlantic, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

Vicki Kanter, Cal Poly SLO, def. Vicky Crookes, Abilene Christian, 6-3, 6-3; Allison Kincaid, Cal St. Northridge, def. Chris Jose, Cal St. Bakersfield, 7-5, 6-3; Onnaca Heron, Cal Poly Pomona, def. Megan Lowrey, Sonoma St., 6-3, 6-1; Karen Astrachan, UC Davis, def. Ethel Olivarez, Cal St. Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3.

Monica Davis, Air Force, def. Lisa Warren, Clarion, 6-3, 7-5; Leslie McCulloh, Denver, def. Layla DeStaffany, Air Force, 6-3, 6-2; Chan Dixon, Valdosta St., def. Sandy Stace, SIU-Edwardsville, 6-4, 6-0; Alison Vidal, UC Davis, def. June Ann Wernke, Indianapolis, 6-3, 6-3.

Tracy Matano, Cal Poly SLO, def. Jennifer Neatrou, Shippensburg, 6-2, 6-3; Reagan Solt, UC Davis, def. Kim Gidley, SIU-Edwardsville, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Susan Wheeler, Air Force, def. Montserrat Noboa, Cal St. Bakersfield, 6-3, 6-1; Christina Bokelund, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Catla Martin, Abilene Christian, 6-0, 6-1.

**Second round**—George, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Romano, Cal Poly Pomona, 6-2, 6-2; Douglas, Cal St. Hayward, def. Binder, Cal St. Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4; Kanter, Cal Poly SLO, def. Kincaid, Cal St. Northridge, 6-1, 6-0; Heron, Cal Poly Pomona, def. Astrachan, UC Davis, 6-3, 6-4.

Davis, Air Force, def. McCulloh, Denver, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; Vidal, UC Davis, def. Dixon, Valdosta St., 6-3, 6-4; Matano, Cal Poly SLO, def. Solt, UC Davis, Bokelund, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Wheeler, Air Force, 6-2, 6-2.

**Quarterfinals**—George, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Douglas, Cal St. Hayward, 6-4, 7-5; Kanter, Cal Poly SLO, def. Heron, Cal Poly Pomona, 7-6, 7-5; Vidal, UC Davis, def. Davis, Air Force, 6-0, 6-4; Bokelund, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Matano, Cal Poly SLO, 6-4, 6-4.

**Semifinals**—George, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Kanter, Cal Poly SLO, 6-1, 6-3; Bokelund, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Vidal, UC Davis, 2-6,



Doubles partners Layla DeStaffany and Susan Wheeler of Air Force soared to the Division II title with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Donna Sykes and Carla Martin of Abilene Christian

6-4, 7-6.

**Finals**—Bokelund, SIU-Edwardsville, def. George, SIU-Edwardsville, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

### Doubles

**First round**—Donna Sykes-Carla Martin, Abilene Christian, def. Kristen Henry-Dana Suttile, Fla. Southern, 6-4, 6-0; Vicky Crookes-Michelle King, Abilene Christian, def. Tricia Gallagher-Debbie Douglas, Cal St. Hayward, 6-1, 6-1; Reagan Solt-Alison Vidal, UC Davis, def. Chan Dixon-Zoe Cohen, Valdosta St., 7-6, 6-3; Tracy Matano-Debbie Matano, Cal Poly SLO, def. Jennifer Neatrou-Karen Keffer,

Shippensburg, 6-3, 6-0.

Katie Gleason-Kim Ponis, Northern Colo., def. Onnaca Heron-Chana Romano, Cal Poly Pomona, 6-3, 7-5; Susan Wheeler-Layla DeStaffany, Air Force, def. Lisa Warren-Tammy Myers, Clarion, 6-1, 7-5; Vicki Kanter-Danica Armstrong, Cal Poly SLO, def. Neha Naik-Karen Astrachan, UC Davis, 6-4, 6-1; Christina Bokelund-Portia George, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Montserrat Noboa-Kelly Vanderlip, Cal St. Bakersfield, 6-4, 6-3.

**Quarterfinals**—Sykes-Martin, Abilene Christian, def. Crookes-King, Abilene Christian, 6-

3, 7-5; Solt-Vidal, UC Davis, def. Matano-Matano, Cal Poly SLO, 6-3, 6-2; Wheeler-DeStaffany, Air Force, def. Gleason-Ponis, Northern Colo., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Bokelund-George, SIU-Edwardsville, def. Kanter-Armstrong, Cal Poly SLO, 6-3, 6-1.

**Semifinals**—Sykes-Martin, Abilene Christian, def. Solt-Vidal, UC Davis, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Wheeler-DeStaffany, Air Force, def. Bokelund-George, SIU-Edwardsville, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

**Finals**—Wheeler-DeStaffany, Air Force, def. Sykes-Martin, Abilene Christian, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.



For the fourth straight year, Cougars posed in the Division II women's tennis winners circle. In 1989, the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville team included, from left,

Michelle Giacomini, Kim Gidley, Sandy Stace, Nicky DeMuro, Christina Bokelund, Portia George, head coach Bob Meyers and assistant coach Russ Morris.

# Tritons knock off top seed, claim III tennis crown

After knocking off top-seeded Gustavus Adolphus in the semifinals, UC San Diego posted an easy 8-1 victory over Kenyon in the finals to claim the team title at the Division III Women's Tennis Championships.

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps hosted the May 8-13 championships.

The team crown was the Tritons' third in the last five years; they also won in 1985 and 1987. They remain the only team to have won more than one team championship.

UC San Diego defeated Sewanee (University of the South), 8-1, in the quarterfinals before recording the 5-4 upset of Gustavus Adolphus. Liz LaPlante's team led the Gusties, 4-2, after the singles round. Christine Behrens and Nancy Calhoun then posted a 6-2, 6-3 victory at No. 1 doubles to take the Tritons to the finals.

Behrens and Calhoun also claimed the doubles crown, giving UC San Diego two of the championships' three titles. The second-seeded team won every set in its first three matches before advancing to the finals against Kenyon's Julie Kipka and Kathryn Lane. Behrens and Calhoun earned the title with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Kipka and Lane, who suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of the Triton tandem. Behrens and Calhoun had won in the team finals three days earlier.

In the singles competition, Carolyn Bodart of Menlo cruised to her second straight title. The top-seeded sophomore from Belgium never lost more than five games in any of her five straight-set victories, even though she suffered an apparent mental block during service that forced her to serve underhanded

throughout the competition.

Bodart defeated Karyn Cooper of Wellesley in the finals, 6-3, 6-2. The only other player to win as many games against her was Leslie Gale of Carleton, whom Bodart defeated 6-2, 6-3 in the first round.

## TEAM RESULTS

**First round**—Mary Washington 5, Hope 4; Sewanee 6, Trenton St. 3.

**Second round**—Pomona-Pitzer 9, Skidmore 0; Kenyon 9, Mary Washington 0; UC San Diego 8, Sewanee 1; Gust. Adolphus 5, Emory 4.

**Semifinals**—Kenyon 6, Pomona-Pitzer 3; UC San Diego 5, Gust. Adolphus 4.

**Third place**—Pomona-Pitzer 6, Gust. Adolphus 3.

## UC San Diego 8, Kenyon 1

**Singles**—No. 1: Christine Behrens, UC San Diego, def. Julie Kipka, Kenyon, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2: Nancy Calhoun, UC San Diego, def. Clara Campbell, Kenyon, 6-2, 6-0; No. 3: Julie Berman, UC San Diego, def. Kathryn Lane, Kenyon, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6; No. 4: Kristen Diels, UC San Diego, def. Stacy Bear, Kenyon, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; No. 5: Tia Tartaglione, Kenyon, def. Jennifer Kolsky, UC San Diego, 6-2, 6-2; No. 6: Susan Carney, UC San Diego, def. Grace Gardner, Kenyon, 6-3, 6-3.

**Doubles**—No. 1: Behrens-Calhoun, UC San Diego, def. Kipka-Lane, Kenyon, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2: Rhonda Meier-Diels, UC San Diego, def. Gardner-Bear, Kenyon, 6-4, 6-4; No. 3: Carney-Pamela Haas, UC San Diego, def. Tartaglione-Cindy Smith, 6-0, 6-3.

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

### Singles

**First round**—Karyn Cooper, Wellesley, def. Kristina Glusac, Sweet Briar, 6-1, 6-1; Ellen Gray Maybank, Sewanee, def. Mara Sullivan, Wis. Whitewater, 6-2, 6-1; Christine Behrens, UC San Diego, def. Cathy Fisher, Marywood, 7-5, 6-2; Shelley Keeler, Pomona-Pitzer, def. Amy McCrea, Gust. Adolphus, 7-6, 6-3.

Karen Nilsen, Pomona-Pitzer, def. Jane Siddons, Denison, 6-2, 6-2; Julie Kipka, Kenyon, def. Alicia Quinby, Vassar, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Tracy Peel, Washington (Md.), def. Nicole Sullivan, Emory, 6-2, 6-3; Marcy Erickson, St. Benedict, def. Jean Strouman, Wash. & Lee, 6-2, 6-1.

Paige Carpenter, Millsaps, def. Jenny Beindorf, Smith, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Cindy Dash, William Smith, def. Colleen Sandro, Hope, 6-3, 6-2; Nancy Calhoun, UC San Diego, def. Dani Zurchauer, Hope, 6-2, 6-2; Mitzi Kimball, Mary Washington, def. Wendy Eber, Emory, 6-2, 6-0.

Joli Harvanik, Trenton St., def. Mari Uchida,



Claremont-Mudd-Scripps photos

**Singles finalist Karyn Cooper of Wellesley (left) and champion Caroline Bodart, Menlo**

Claremont-M.S., 6-4, 7-5; Posey Davis, Rust, def. Kavita Varma, Oberlin, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; Heidi Heusner, Skidmore, def. Danielle Niska, St. Olaf, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Caroline Bodart, Menlo, def. Leslie Gale, Carleton, 6-2, 6-3.

**Second round**—Cooper, Wellesley, def. Maybank, Sewanee, 6-1, 6-0; Behrens, UC San Diego, def. Keeler, Pomona-Pitzer, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Nilsen, Pomona-Pitzer, def. Kipka, Kenyon, 6-2, 6-0; Erickson, St. Benedict, def. Peel, Washington (Md.), 7-6, 6-4.

Dash, William Smith, def. Carpenter, Mil-

isaps, 6-3, 7-6; Calhoun, UC San Diego, def. Kimball, Mary Washington, 6-0, 6-1; Harvanik, Trenton St., def. Davis, Rust, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Bodart, Menlo, def. Heusner, Skidmore, 6-1, 6-1.

**Quarterfinals**—Cooper, Wellesley, def. Behrens, UC San Diego, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Nilsen, Pomona-Pitzer, def. Erickson, St. Benedict, 6-2, 6-2; Calhoun, UC San Diego, def. Dash, William Smith, 6-3, 6-1; Bodart, Menlo, def. Harvanik, Trenton St., 6-0, 6-1.

**Semifinals**—Cooper, Wellesley, def. Nilsen, Pomona-Pitzer, 6-3, 6-1; Bodart, Menlo, def. Calhoun, UC San Diego, 6-0, 6-1.

**Finals**—Bodart, Menlo, def. Cooper, Wellesley, 6-3, 6-2.

### Doubles

**First round**—Christine Behrens-Nancy Calhoun, UC San Diego, def. Tracy Peel-Monica Blanco, Washington (Md.), 7-5, 6-0; Ellen Gray Maybank-Kay Morrissey, Sewanee, def. Colleen Sandro-Dani Zurchauer, Hope, 6-2, 6-3; Deanne Sand-Mary Sutherland, Gust. Adolphus, def. Christina Booth-Jennifer Lee, Claremont-M.S., 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Alicia Quinby-Stacy

LeBaron, Vassar, def. Tricia Browning-Maureen McCabe, Rhodes, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Mitzi Kimball-Christine Copper, Mary Washington, def. Marcy Erickson-Tina Och, St. Benedict, 6-1, 6-3; Martha Goldberg-Mindy Fountain, Wellesley, def. Leslie Gale-Julie Bateman, Carleton, 6-3, 6-3; Julie Kipka-Kathryn Lane, Kenyon, def. Nicole Sullivan-Wendy Eber, Emory, 6-1, 6-3; Karen Nilsen-Shelley Keeler, Pomona-Pitzer, def. Joli Harvanik-Tracy Prasa, Trenton St., 6-3, 6-1.

**Quarterfinals**—Behrens-Calhoun, UC San Diego, def. Maybank-Morrissey, Sewanee, 6-3, 6-0; Sand-Sutherland, Gust. Adolphus, def. Quinby-LeBaron, Vassar, 6-2, 6-3; Goldberg-Fountain, Wellesley, def. Kimball-Copper, Mary Washington, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2; Kipka-Lane, Kenyon, def. Nilsen-Keeler, Pomona-Pitzer, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

**Semifinals**—Behrens-Calhoun, UC San Diego, def. Sand-Sutherland, Gust. Adolphus, 6-2, 6-3; Kipka-Lane, Kenyon, def. Goldberg-Fountain, Wellesley, 6-3, 6-4.

**Finals**—Behrens-Calhoun, UC San Diego, def. Kipka-Lane, Kenyon, 6-3, 6-4.



**Doubles champions Christine Behrens (left) and Nancy Calhoun of UC San Diego**

## Championships Summaries

### Division III

#### men's lacrosse

**First round:** Hobart 14, Cortland St. 6; Nazareth (N.Y.) 25, Salisbury St. 10; Ohio Wesleyan 12, Gettysburg 5; Washington (Md.) 12, Hampden-Sydney 5.

**Semifinals:** Hobart 14, Nazareth (N.Y.) 10; Ohio Wesleyan 9, Washington (Md.) 8 (ot).

**Championship (May 20 at Hobart):** Hobart (14-4) vs. Ohio Wesleyan (13-3).

#### National Collegiate

#### women's lacrosse

**First round:** Temple 11, Lafayette 5; Princeton 6, Virginia 5.

**Semifinals (May 20 at West Chester):** Penn St. (17-1) vs. Temple (14-3); Princeton (14-2) vs. Harvard (13-0).

**Championship:** May 21 at West Chester.

### Division III

#### women's lacrosse

**First round:** Trenton St. 17, Wittenberg 0; St. Lawrence 9, Johns Hopkins 7; William Smith 18, Ithaca 9; Ursinus 12, Frank & Marsh 4.

**Semifinals (May 20 at West Chester):** Trenton St. (16-0) vs. St. Lawrence (13-2); William Smith (13-2) vs. Ursinus (12-5).

**Championship:** May 21 at West Chester.

### Division II

#### women's softball

**First round:** American Int'l 1, Central Mo. St. 0; Bridgeport 2, Bloomsburg 1; Central Mo. St. 4, Bloomsburg 3; American Int'l 2, Bridgeport 1; Central Mo. St. 3, Bridgeport 0; Central Mo. St. 4, American Int'l 3; Central Mo. St. 3, American Int'l 1 (nine innings). (Central Mo. St. wins double-elimination tournament.) Mankato St. 1, Augustana (S.D.) 0; Cal St. Sacramento 2, St. Cloud St. 1 (12 innings); Augustana (S.D.) 1, St. Cloud St. 0; Cal St. Sacramento 1, Mankato St. 0; Augustana (S.D.) 1, Mankato St. 0; Cal St. Sacramento 1, Augustana (S.D.) 0 (Cal St. Sacramento wins.) Southeast Mo. St. 2, Barry 1 (nine innings); Fla. Southern 9, Mo.-St.

Louis 2; Mo.-St. Louis 3, Barry 2 (nine innings); Fla. Southern 4, Southeast Mo. St. 0; Southeast Mo. St. 5, Mo.-St. Louis 2; Fla. Southern 4, Southeast Mo. St. 1. (Fla. Southern wins.) Cal St. Bakersfield 3, Cal Poly SLO 2; Cal St. Northridge 6, Cal St. Dom. Hills 0; Cal Poly SLO 4, Cal St. Dom. Hills 3; Cal St. Bakersfield 3, Cal St. Northridge 2 (10 innings); Cal St. Northridge 1, Cal Poly SLO 0 (nine innings); Cal St. Bakersfield 4, Cal St. Northridge 1. (Cal St. Bakersfield wins.)

**Championship pairings (May 19-21 at Cal St. Sacramento):** Cal St. Bakersfield (62-16) vs. Cal St. Sacramento (54-17); Central Mo. St. (36-10) vs. Fla. Southern (45-6).

### Division III

#### women's softball

**First round:** Glassboro St. 3, Montclair St. 1; Trenton St. 5, Va. Wesleyan 0; Montclair St. 7, Va. Wesleyan, 0 (forfeit); Glassboro St. 3, Trenton St. 2; Trenton St. 9, Montclair St. 2; Trenton St. 2, Glassboro St. 1 (eight innings); Trenton St. 3, Glassboro St. 0. (Trenton St. wins double-elimination tournament.) Brockport St. 2, Bridgewater (Mass.) 1; Eastern Conn. St. 1, Bridgewater (Mass.) 0; Eastern Conn. St. 3, Brockport St. 0; Eastern Conn. St. 7, Brockport St. 0. (Eastern Conn. St. wins.) Muhlenberg 3, Muskingum 1; Wilkes 4, Allegheny 3; Allegheny 3, Muskingum 0; Wilkes 3, Muhlenberg 4; Allegheny 7, Wilkes 5; Allegheny 5, Muhlenberg 2; Allegheny 3, Muhlenberg 0. (Allegheny wins.) Calvin 2, North Central 1; UC San Diego 9, North Central 0; Calvin 2, UC San Diego 0; Calvin 3, UC San Diego 1. (Calvin wins.) Buena Vista 5, St. Thomas (Minn.) 1; Luther 4, St. Thomas (Minn.) 3; Buena Vista 5, Luther 1; Buena Vista 3, Luther 0. (Buena Vista wins.) Central (Iowa) 1, Millikin 0 (11 innings); Simpson 1, Millikin 0 (nine innings); Central (Iowa) 3, Simpson 1, Simpson 2, Central (Iowa) 1; Central (Iowa) 4, Simpson 1. (Central [Iowa] wins.)

**Championship pairings (May 19-22 at Trenton St.):** Allegheny (31-8) vs. Eastern Conn. St. (33-6); Buena Vista (24-12) vs. Calvin (28-5); Central (Iowa) (35-9) vs. Trenton St. (35-10).

# Balanced teams top I baseball

It is no surprise that Texas A&M, Mississippi State, Arizona and Arizona State have stayed at the top of the Division I baseball rankings this season. All four have strong, balanced teams.

Some observers might consider it a surprise, however, if one of these teams has what it takes to withstand a charge by 10 to 15 equally outstanding teams that also could win the 43rd Division I Men's Baseball Championship.

Jerry Kindall's Arizona Wildcats, with a 38-14-1 record, have weathered some tough storms the past two years.

"This team is built around two years of suffering through some painful losses with a lot of freshmen and sophomores," said Kindall, whose Arizona teams won the NCAA championship in 1976, 1980 and 1986. "Now, the kids are juniors and seniors and have shown great leadership and a tough-minded approach to the game. I think we have a chance."

The most impressive turnaround for the Wildcats has been the pitching.

While last year's team earned-run average stretched the outer limits at 6.20, this year's staff has hit its stride with an ERA of 3.97.

Scott Erickson (16-2 record, 2.97 earned-run average), the leader of the staff, has tied the Arizona record for victories in a single season. He also has 12 complete games and 91 strikeouts. Lance Dickson (4-5, 5.16 ERA, 87 strikeouts in 83 $\frac{2}{3}$  innings) and Jim Richardson (4-2, 5.27 ERA) round out the starters, with Jason Hisey (7-2, 4.04 ERA, two saves) and Matt Figueroa (2-2, 3.67 ERA, two saves) in the bullpen.

Switch-hitters Alan Zinter (.377 average, 17 home runs, 70 runs batted in) and J. T. Snow (.353, 10 HR, 54 RBIs), who Kindall said is "one of the best first basemen in the country," give the Wildcats power in the middle of the lineup.

Center fielder Kevin Long, the only player left from the 1986 championship team, is hitting .358, with 10 home runs, 39 RBIs and 17 stolen bases. He leads the team with 68 runs scored.

Arizona State (40-14), meanwhile, wants to celebrate its 30th-anniver-

sary season with another trip to the College World Series.

The Sun Devils have advanced to Omaha 15 times, winning five national championships.

Jim Brock's squad, which has been ranked in the top 10 all season, has a blend of seniors and freshmen.

Shortstop Anthony Manahan (.384, five HR, 46 RBIs) was hitting .275 in mid-March before he hit safely in 21 straight games. He now leads the Pacific-10 Conference in batting average and hits (86) and ranks among the league's top 10 in runs, RBIs and doubles.

Mike Kelly has been named the national freshman of the year after posting a .318 average, with 10 home runs and 55 RBIs—a Sun Devil freshman record. Kelly's flair for the dramatic was evident as six of his eight game-winning RBIs were a result of home runs, extra-inning hits or both.

Steve Martin, a wide receiver on the Sun Devil football team, walked on this spring and has surprised everyone with a .378 average, 31 RBIs and five triples. Martin had not played organized baseball since

## Championship Profile

**Event:** Division I baseball.

**Field:** A maximum of 48 teams will be selected to compete for the 1989 championship, 27 automatic and 21 at large.

**Automatic qualification:** American South Athletic Conference, Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big West Conference, Colonial Athletic Association, East Coast Conference, Eastern College Athletic Conference, Eastern Intercollegiate League, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Mid-American Conference, Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific-10 Conference (two berths), Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, Southwestern Athletic Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Trans America Athletic Conference, West Coast Athletic Conference, Western Athletic Conference.

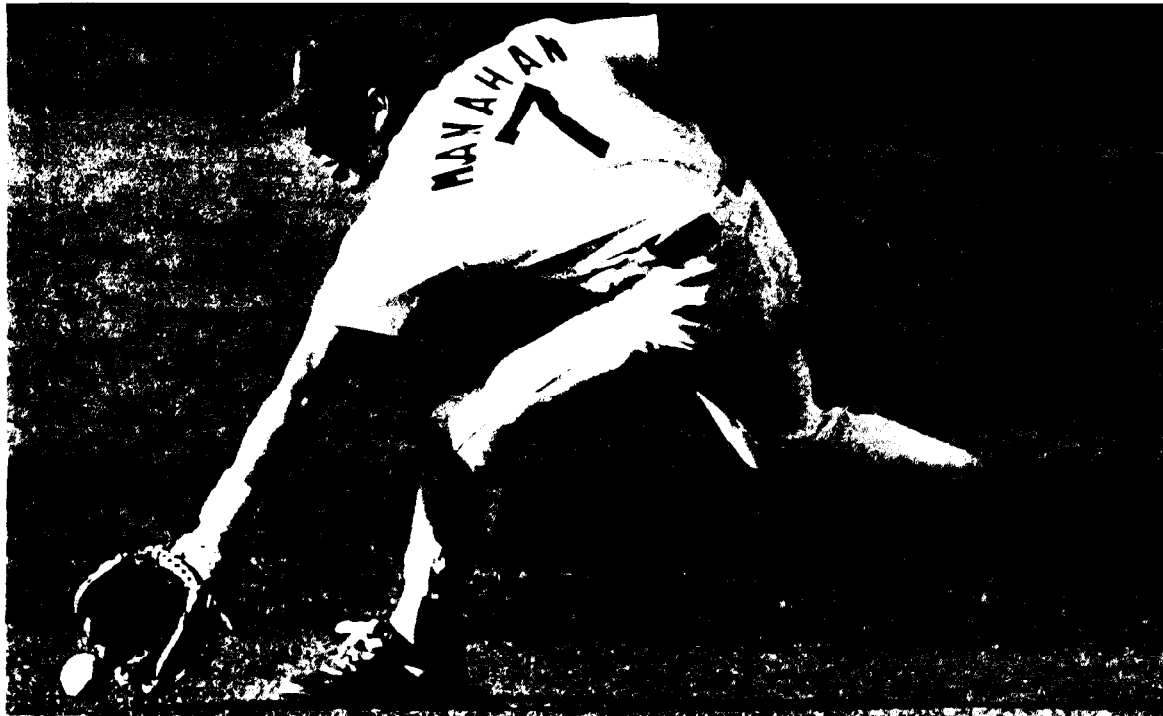
**Defending champion:** The Stanford Cardinal, in the first network-televized championship game in College World Series history, defeated Arizona State, 9-4. Stanford became the first team to win consecutive Division I Baseball Championship titles since 1974.

**Schedule:** Regional tournaments will be played May 25 through May 29. For the 40th consecutive year, the College World Series will be at Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska, with Creighton hosting. The CWS is set for June 2-10.

**The NCAA News coverage:** Scores and pairings from preliminary rounds will appear in the May 31 issue of the News. College World Series results will be published June 14.

**Contenders:** Arizona, Arizona State, Arkansas, Louisiana State, Miami (Florida), Mississippi State, Texas A&M, Wichita State.

**Championship notes:** Steve Arlin of Ohio State set the College World Series record for innings pitched (15) in a 1-0 Buckeye victory over Washington State June 10, 1965. Arlin recorded 20 strikeouts in the contest—also a championship and College World Series record. Southern Cal has won more championships (11, including five in a row ending in 1974) than any other institution. Maine's Bill Reynolds set the championship record for home runs in a game with four in regional competition against St. John's (New York) May 27, 1986. Texas holds the record for most appearances in the championship with 34. Teams from 203 institutions have appeared in the championship.



Arizona State's Anthony Manahan

1986.

The Sun Devils' only question mark might be the pitching staff. Brock will rely on a five-man staff throughout the tournament, led by the red-hot David Cassidy (3-1, 2.03 ERA in 44 $\frac{1}{3}$  innings). Five weeks ago, Cassidy was used in mop-up situations; however, in his last five games, he has worked 30 innings and allowed one earned run (three wins and one save).

Oscar Rivas (7-3, 2.77 ERA) started the season in the bullpen but now is the No. 1 starter. Bullpen stopper Dave "The Vulture" Alexander (12-2, 2.70 ERA, five saves) is Brock's ace in relief.

At Mississippi State (45-10), Ron Polk has coached some outstanding teams in his 14 years. This year, the Bulldogs won their 10th Southeastern Conference championship and their third in five years.

"We have an experienced club and one that returned a lot of good

players," said Polk. "But I didn't know it would be this good."

Mississippi State won its 40th game earlier this year than any previous Bulldog team.

First baseman Tommy Raffo (.380, 16 HR, 65 RBIs, .671 slugging percentage) leads an offensive attack that should shatter a number of single-season team records. Raffo, who Polk said has "exceeded all expectations," is battling two other SEC players for the league's triple-crown title.

Second baseman/shortstop Jon Shave has been one of the hottest Bulldogs, hitting .375. Burke Masters (.362, four HR, 36 RBIs, 48 runs scored, 12 doubles) also will rotate at second base and shortstop.

Polk will start Tracy Jobs (7-3, 3.74 ERA), Bobby Reed (8-2, 3.89 ERA) and Chris George (6-0, 2.30 ERA). Reed, who led the nation last season with a 1.09 ERA, is almost

See *Balanced*, page 13

# Perennial III baseball powers field strong teams again

The top contenders for the Division III Baseball Championship—Marietta, Methodist, Montclair State and Wisconsin-Oshkosh—have advanced to the final round the past seven years.

According to the coaches, this year's field might be the strongest.

"We have good geographical representation, with strong teams in all areas," said Don Schaly, who never has had a losing season in 26 years as coach at Marietta. "That's exciting and it's good for baseball at the Division III level."

Marietta (26-4-2) was left without a returning letterman on the mound this year. But the results have been anything but disappointing.

Schaly, whose teams have won three Division III national championships, said, "The staff has developed and still is developing each day."

"I'm excited about our pitching staff. I think we have the depth on the mound to compete in the tournament."

The Pioneers' staff is anchored by Jim Eddy (8-1 record, 2.22 earned-run average, seven complete games), whose fastball is in the low 90s. Starters Marty Davis (7-1, 2.60 ERA) and Doug Cook (6-0, 2.87 ERA, one shutout) will see a lot of action, as will Eric Karney (1-1, three saves) out of the bullpen.



Jim Eddy



Bill Holmes



Scott Lewis



Mike Brewington

Lead-off hitter Scott Lewis (.339 average, 25 stolen bases) sets the tempo for a Marietta offense that has averaged over nine runs per game. Outfielder Jim Sanger is hitting .440, with five home runs and 16 stolen bases. First baseman Bill Holmes (.426, 15 HR, 56 RBIs) "has just been awesome," said Schaly. "He is no doubt one of the top hitters in Division III baseball this season."

Top-ranked Methodist (33-3) started the season 23-0 and has shown no signs of slowing. Coach Tom Austin, however, is well-versed in the moderate-praise department.

"We don't have an awesome hitting ball club, we're not an especially quick team and we are not an awesome defensive team," he said. "We're just a solid, consistent ball club."

Senior left fielder Mike Brewington, an all-America last season, is hitting .383 this season, with 14 home runs, 57 runs batted in and 34 stolen bases. First baseman Jay Kirkpatrick (.394, four HR, 47 RBIs), who Austin said has "really blossomed as a player, both offensively and defensively," and senior outfielder Tim Schieffelin (.355, 25 RBIs, 15 stolen bases) highlight a potent Monarch attack.

The Monarchs do not have an overpowering pitcher; however, Austin will look to Richard Seagroves (7-0, 2.89 ERA) and Rod Jones (9-1, 2.08 ERA, five complete games, one shutout) to preserve Methodist's Division III ranking.

"Being ranked No. 1 is a nice honor, but it really doesn't mean a thing," said Austin. "You've still got

See *Perennial*, page 13

## Championship Profile

**Event:** Division III baseball.

**Field:** A maximum of 24 teams will be selected to compete for the 1989 championship.

**Automatic qualification:** None.

**Defending champion:** Ithaca won the 1988 championship with a 7-5 come-from-behind victory over Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

**Schedule:** Regional competition will be completed by May 28 at on-campus sites. Eastern Connecticut State will host the June 1-4 finals, which are set for Muzzy Field in Bristol, Connecticut.

**The NCAA News coverage:** Scores and pairings from preliminary rounds will appear in the May 31 issue of the News. Championship results will be published June 7.

**Contenders:** Cal State San Bernardino, Marietta, Methodist, Montclair State, UC San Diego, Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

**Championship notes:** No team west of the Mississippi has won the title since Cal State Stanislaus claimed back-to-back crowns in 1976 and 1977. Eastern Connecticut State, Ithaca and Marietta have been selected every year. Through the first 13 years of competition, only one no-hit complete game has been turned in by a pitcher. Glassboro State's Norm Charlesworth did it May 15, 1980, although he did give up a run in his team's victory over Johns Hopkins. Teams from 86 institutions have appeared in the tournament.



# Tulsa coach hopes women's golf history repeats itself

The return of the National Collegiate Women's Golf Championships to Stanford has Tulsa coach Dale McNamara hoping history will repeat itself.

"It's a thrill for me to take a team back to Stanford, because that's where we won our first title in 1982 (the first NCAA women's championships)," said McNamara, whose 1988 Golden Hurricane also claimed the NCAA team crown. "The girls are very proud of being champions, and I've been fortunate to have coached those teams.

"This year, there probably will be seven or eight teams that will be right in there, which is what makes the game interesting," McNamara said. "It's one of those times when all you can do is hope that things come together at the same time.

"The pressure of being defending champion isn't really that big of a deal. I'd rather have the pressure of

being defending champs than not have won the championship at all," she added.

Four of last year's squad members will make the trip this year—Blue Kinnander, Kelly Robbins, Maggie Kelt and Caryn Louw. Missing is 1988 individual titlist Melissa



## Championships Previews

McNamara, who is now touring in Europe after graduating in December. She will be replaced by junior transfer Cathy Mockett.

If anything, Arizona State is consistent. The Sun Devils have won numerous tournaments and individual titles this season and are hoping to carry that success to the championships.

"We've finished in the top four at all nine of our tournaments this year," head coach Linda Vollstedt said, "and that's the first time we've ever done that. That definitely says something for our consistency.

"Our veterans are all playing better than last year," she added. "Amy (Furhwirth) won the Lady Sun Devil tournament this year and was runner-up at three other tournaments. She's really been great."

The Sun Devils also have one of the top golfers in the country—Pearl Sinn, a senior who has three years of championship experience. She recently won the Pacific-10 Conference championship and set a five-below-par course record of 68 on the first day.

Joining Sinn on the trip to the tournament will be Furhwirth, Missy Farr, freshman Lynne Mikulas and senior Heather Hodur.

While the key for Arizona State is consistency, Oklahoma State relies on experience. The Cowgirls, under 13-year coach Ann Pitts, will take exactly the same squad to the nationals this year as last—senior all-America Eva Dahllof; senior Sheila Luginbeel, and juniors Marnie McGuire, Carolyn McKenzie and Alice Plain. Dahllof recently won the Big Eight tournament for the third straight year.

"We've had a very good year and have six out of 11 tournament wins, including the conference tournament. As far as being prepared for the championships, we have the experience from last year that will help us immensely," Pitts said.

"We led for the first two days at last year's tournament, but the pressure was too much for a young



Oklahoma State's Eva Dahllof, three-time Big Eight champion

squad. That has carried over into this year and has given the girls goals to prove themselves individually and as a team. They have a lot of team unity and pride about what they want to accomplish."

Texas' leadership has come from the Longhorns' lone senior, Kate Golden (76 stroke average). Even though she missed the first three

tournaments of the year due to a knee injury, she came back to win the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic. "I'm extremely pleased with Kate's performance and proud for her," coach Pat Weis said. "She offers this team so much leadership. She had a tough fall season with her knee, but she's come on pretty strong these past few months."

## Championships Profile

**Event:** National Collegiate women's golf.

**Field:** Seventeen teams will compete for the team title. In addition to players on those teams, 17 individuals will be selected at large for the individual competition.

**Automatic qualification:** None.

**Defending champion:** Led by individual champion Melissa McNamara, Tulsa captured the team title with a seven-stroke lead over runners-up Georgia and Arizona State.

**Schedule:** Stanford will host the May 24-27 event.

**The NCAA News coverage:** Results will be published in the May 31 issue of the News.

**Contenders:** Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Southern Cal, Texas, Tulsa.

**Championships notes:** In seven years of tournament play, only two teams—Florida and Tulsa—have repeated as champions. Tulsa is the only team to have more than one winner (Kathy Baker in 1982 and Melissa McNamara in 1988) in the individual category. Texas' Michiko Hattori and Oklahoma State's Eva Dahllof shot a single-round record low 68 (six under par) last year. Tulsa's 1988 team had a record low 1,175 (nine under par) for four rounds.

# Hanny after one more III golf title before moving to II

"The difference between victory and defeat is using your head and making the least mistakes," Cal State Stanislaus coach Jim Hanny claims. And he speaks as something of an authority.

Hanny has coached his Warriors to 11 team titles in the 14-year history of the Division III Men's Golf Championships, and he is looking to add one more before a move to Division II in 1990. This year's tournament will take place May 23-26 at Lake Panorama National Golf Course, Panorama, Iowa.

"We've been very fortunate to always have a mix of experience and youth. That way, they perpetuate the accomplishments and it helps the younger players develop," Hanny said. "I tell the players that they're playing for themselves. Once they get to the championships, my job is almost over. They're the ones who have to go out and do it."

Winning is not always as easy as Hanny's squad makes it seem. "So many times we've come from behind to win after being down as many as

13 strokes. That's when attitude and consistency become important. When you play 72 holes, the most important shot is the next one. You can't play worrying about the holes that are past; you've got to concentrate on the job at hand," he added.

Returning for the Warriors' final Division III season will be senior Joe McCormick (74.9 stroke average), junior Kenny Woods (76.5), sophomore Garrett Cox (75.8) and junior Mark Hutchison (76.8). The fifth spot will go to Greg Bystrom, John Payne or Greg Kilcoyne. McCormick and Cox tied for 11th at last year's championship, and Payne finished 20th.

Greensboro, last year's runner-up, has been ranked among the top three all season, but coach Jim Locke feels his team is not playing as well as they could be. "At last year's championships, we had the advantage of playing at home. This year, we have the ability. We just need to get it all together," Locke said.

"We've finished in the top three in

the six tournaments we've played, so based on that we're doing okay. Jared (Spencer) won the Dixie conference title, and the team finished second to Methodist. Maybe it will all come together at the championships," he added.

Returning from last year's team are senior Doug Trenor, individual runner-up in 1988; senior Marc Richter; sophomore Todd Simpson, and Spencer, a sophomore. Joining the squad for the first time will be junior Tom Hanson.

A distinct advantage that Methodist has over other teams is one of the academics programs offered that of professional golf management. "The program is designed to give students a business degree with a golf emphasis so they can become club pros," coach Steve Conley explained. "We're one of four schools in the country that offer this sort of program, so naturally we get a lot of golfers at our school. And the guys who make the team certainly are some of the best in the nation."

Among those drawn to the program is sophomore John Garde, who has a 77.1 stroke average this year. Other top players for the Monarchs are freshman Rob Pilewski, sophomores Hank Klein and Jason Cherry, and junior championships veteran John McCullough.

According to Conley, Pilewski is probably the team's most consistent player, with a 76.5 stroke average in 17 rounds. Not only was he an all-Dixie conference selection, he was chosen as the team's most valuable player for the season.

Klein (77.1) won the Methodist College Invitational and also was an all-conference selection. Cherry is averaging 78.0, McCullough 78.6. An all-America who finished fourth last year, McCullough is preparing for his third championship trip.



Greensboro's Doug Trenor, runner-up in 1988

"John hasn't really played that many low rounds, but I have a feeling he'll do fine once he gets to the tournament," Conley predicted.

Ohio Wesleyan returns an experienced squad in a bid for another top-five finish. "I certainly hope that we're in the top five," coach Dick Gordin said, "but it pretty much could be up for grabs. I'd say this year you've got to rank Stanislaus first, but the next five or six spots could go to anyone."

Heading the Battling Bishops' lineup will be senior Dan Wyant (77.9), who tied for seventh in individual honors last year; junior Todd

Benware (76.2), this year's North Coast Athletic Conference player of the year; junior Greg Wilhelm (77.2), and sophomore Barry Pry (77.4). Benware recently finished first at the NCAC tournament, followed by Wilhelm and Wyant at second and third. Kevin Fillman or Jon Whitehaus will round out the squad.

Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg have been neck and neck throughout the season and, after four tournaments, are tied at 2,196 strokes. The Bishops won the first tournament by 11 strokes, the two teams tied the next two and Wittenberg took the next decision by 11.

## Championships Profile

**Event:** Division III men's golf.

**Field:** A total of 120 student-athletes will compete for team and individual championships in 1988.

**Automatic qualification:** None.

**Defending champion:** Cal State Stanislaus, paced by individual medalist Glenn Andrade, won the 1988 title by 26 strokes over Greensboro.

**Schedule:** The 1989 championships will be held May 23-26 at Lake Panorama National Golf Course, Panorama, Iowa.

**The NCAA News Coverage:** Championships results will be published in the May 31 issue of the News.

**Contenders:** Cal State Stanislaus, Greensboro, Methodist, Ohio Wesleyan.

**Championships notes:** Only one person—Mike Bender of Cal State Stanislaus—has won the individual title more than once (1979 and 1980). The closest race came in 1982 when Ramapo outshot Cal State Stanislaus by one stroke. On the other side, the widest margin came in 1979 when Cal State Stanislaus finished 49 strokes ahead of runner-up Slippery Rock. Only two tournaments (1975 and 1988) have been shortened due to inclement weather.

# Foes think Abilene Christian's track dominance may be over

Abilene Christian's Division II track dynasties soon may be coming to an end.

The men's team will enter the 1989 NCAA Division II championships with a chance to move within one title of tying the all-time record for consecutive collegiate track championships in any division.

The Wildcats have won the last seven Division II outdoor titles, a streak topped only by Southern California's nine straight Division I men's outdoor championships from 1935 to 1943. The Trojans also share the No. 2 spot on the all-time list, having won seven straight titles between 1949 and 1955.

But many observers believe that this will be the year Abilene Christian falls from the top rung of the Division II men's outdoor track ladder. In addition, the Wildcat women will face the strongest test they have had in their four-year reign as Division II outdoor champions.

## Men's championships

"Abilene Christian's just not as strong as it was before," said Joey Haines, coach of the Southeast Missouri State men's team that finished second to the Wildcats in the 1986 and 1987 championships. "But we've all said that before."

Indeed, Abilene Christian has scored fewer points than the previous year in each of the last four championships. The Wildcats' 112 points last year was their lowest total during the team's seven-year reign.

This decline can be attributed to stronger competition stealing a few points here and there from a still-dominant Abilene Christian team. But this year, the Wildcats simply aren't as strong as they once were, observers believe.

The school did not renew the contract of Don Hood, who coached the Wildcats throughout their championship streak. New coach Jerry Dyes has inherited a program in transition -- a transition made even more difficult by the absence of

several members of last year's team. Two key athletes transferred, one is academically ineligible and several have graduated.

"Even though the program has gone through a lot -- the change in coaches, the kids transferring out -- Abilene Christian still has a great tradition and still has outstanding athletes," Haines said.

Two of its top qualifiers are distance runner Michael Moloto and jumper James Browne. Moloto finished third in the 10,000-meter run



## Championships Previews

and fourth in the 5,000-meter run at the 1988 championships, and he qualified this year with better times than those he recorded in the championships. His 1989 qualifying time of 29:46.26 in the 10,000 meters would have earned the title last year.

Browne is the defending champion in the triple jump. He qualified this year with a mark of 16.16 meters, bettering his title-winning performance of last year. A wind-aided leap of 7.63 meters also qualified Browne in the long jump, in which he finished third at last year's championships.

One of the teams most likely to dethrone Abilene Christian is Angelo State, which ended the Wildcats' streak of five straight Lone Star Conference men's outdoor titles in April. As of May 8, the Rams had qualified 12 individuals and two relay teams for the championships.

The Rams return two national champions: Mike Smierciak and Randy Simmons. Smierciak set a Division II javelin record of 71.10 meters at last year's championships, and he nearly equaled it with a 70.86 mark at the LSC meet. Simmons is the defending 400-meter hurdles champion; his best time in

that event this season in 51.59. He also has qualified in the 110-meter hurdles and the 1,600-meter relay.

The Rams look particularly strong in the weight events, led by four-time all-America Kyle Freeman. At last year's championships, he placed second in the shot put, fourth in the hammer throw and fifth in the discus. He scored victories in all three events at the conference meet.

In contrast, St. Augustine's will rely on sprinters and jumpers in its bid to improve upon last year's second-place finish.

"We're really very strong in the sprints and jumps," said coach George Williams. "We've been hanging in there with Division I teams."

Actually, "jumping in there" may be the most appropriate phrase. Defending champion Xavier Donaldson leads a group of long jump qualifiers that includes Tarrell Carpenter and Mark Mason, who have qualified with jumps longer than 7.82 meters. Earl Randolph will return to try to improve upon his fourth-place finish in the triple jump; his qualifying mark was just less than the 16.09 that won it for Browne of Abilene Christian.

The high-jump qualifiers are led by Darrin Moore and Ian Thompson, who finished first and second, respectively, in the 1989 indoor championships. The third jumper is Reid White. All three have cleared 2.13 meters (7 feet) in outdoor jumps this spring.

St. Augustine's 100-meter sprinters could dominate the field. Kenny Brokenburr (10.48), Rowan Wade (10.36) and Carpenter (10.42) all posted qualifying times that would have put them in the top five in last year's title heat.

One question mark is an injury to Wade that may keep him out of the individual sprints and off the 400-meter relay team, which posted a qualifying time of 40.21 this spring. Williams said his status for the championships will be unknown until just before the competition.



Abilene Christian is counting on some points from Sylvia Dyer, who has qualified in three events

Other teams expected to make strong showings at the championships include Cal State Los Angeles, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Mankato State and Southeast Missouri State.

## Women's championships

"This will be a closer team race than ever before," said Lance Harter, whose Cal Poly San Luis Obispo women's team won titles from 1982 to 1984 and finished second in the next three championships. "For the first few years, we were the dominant team; then Abilene Christian was the dominant team. The rest of the teams battled for third place on down. But this year, it looks like it will be very closely fought."

Abilene Christian showed it still is a major force in women's Division II track by taking team titles at the Division II indoor championships in March and the LSC meet in April.

The Wildcats' stars at both of those events were Jamaican seniors Mazel Thomas and Sylvia Dyer. Thomas, who won the Division I high-jump title in 1987 and earned a bronze medal in that event at the 1987 Pan American Games, set indoor championships records in the long jump and high jump. Dyer repeated as champion in the triple jump, also setting a meet record, and in the 55-meter hurdles.

The pair carried their success outdoors at the conference meet. Thomas swept all three jumping events and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team; Dyer won both the 100- and 400-meter hurdles, finished second in the triple jump, and ran on the 400-meter relay team.

Thomas, the defending Division II long jump champion, has qualified in three events.

See Foes, page 11

# Trice carries Christopher Newport's hopes for third crown

The cold, damp weather that plagued the Eastern half of the country this spring has resulted in a comparatively small number of student-athletes meeting qualifications for the Division III Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships through May 10.

"The weather this spring has been just awful -- rainy, cold and windy," said Christopher Newport coach Vince Brown, whose women's team

has won the last two outdoor titles. "We've had just two decent days (for meets) all spring, and in both cases they were relay meets. So our individual performers have had a tough time trying to qualify."

Wisconsin-LaCrosse, the defending men's champion, had eight qualifiers as of May 10. Coach Mark Guthrie said his program normally produces at least 15 championships qualifiers, but he has fewer

this year "because the spring has been so bad."

"Bad" may be an understatement. Willard L. Huyck, chair of the Division III subcommittee of the NCAA Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee, has heard weather in the Midwest described as "vicious."

"In Wisconsin and Illinois this past weekend (May 6-7), teams had to compete in subfreezing weather with snow on the ground," he said.

The weather has played a larger role in Division III qualifying than in Division I or II because a disproportionate number of Division III track and field programs are concentrated in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast -- the regions hit hardest by unseasonable weather.

"In parts of the country where you are weather-vulnerable, it can be a real problem having to meet finite qualifying times," Huyck said. "But overall, finite standards are good. They provide a tangible target for an athlete; and once the athlete reaches that target, he or she can concentrate on technique or some other aspect of the event to be in top form at the end of the season."

Huyck is not pushing the panic button. He is optimistic that better weather during the two weeks before the championships will give the top student-athletes a fair chance to qualify.

"This happens every few years," Huyck said. "Things will look grim



Sheila Trice

toward the end of the season, but then the weather will get better and there will be a run of good performances. We can get any number of qualifiers from the conference meets held just before the championships."

"I still think there will be enough qualifiers," Brown agreed. "It could be that there will be 12 people in some events instead of two or three heats of nine. Maybe we just won't have as many trials."

## Women's championships

The question of whether enough athletes qualify may be of less significance for Brown and his Christopher Newport squad. Sheila Trice, last year's champion in the 100-

meter dash and part of the Lady Captains' winning 400-meter relay team, already has qualified for five individual events and one relay.

Trice is the key to Christopher Newport's hopes for title No. 3.

"Last year, we were very deep and strong," he said. "Several of our athletes earned points for the team. This year, everything rides on Sheila Trice. If she has a good meet, we'll do well; if she doesn't, we'll be back in the pack. I don't like that feeling, but that's how our team is this year."

Trice has become more important because two key members of last year's team have left the Lady Captains to concentrate on academics. They are Sandy Shelton, who was the long jump titlist and a member of the champion 400-meter relay team, and Michelle Dickens, who was one of the team's top sprinters.

Christopher Newport's roster has other talent. Patina Walton has qualified in the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes and in the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays. She heads a strong supporting cast that will contend for team points in several events.

But Trice is clearly one of the stars in collegiate track. By winning four individual titles at the Division III indoor championships in March, she tied Jesse Owens for the most track titles won during a single NCAA championships meet.

Her performance carried Chris-

See Trice, page 12

## Championships Profile

**Event:** Division III men's and women's outdoor track.

**Fields:** Qualifying standards for the championships have been established by the NCAA Executive Committee. These standards have been set to yield fields in each event that approximate the 1-to-16 participation ratio approved for individual-team championships.

**Automatic qualification:** None.

**Defending champions:** Wisconsin-LaCrosse won its first men's title, finishing ahead of runner-up Lincoln (Pennsylvania) by seven points. Christopher Newport captured its second straight women's title.

**Schedule:** North Central will host the championships May 24-27.

**The NCAA News coverage:** Complete championships results will appear in the May 31 issue of the News.

**Contenders:** Men's contenders include Lincoln (Pennsylvania), North Central and Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Women's contenders include Christopher Newport, Nebraska Wesleyan, Rochester and Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

**Championships notes:** This will be the 16th outdoor championships for Division III men and the eighth for women. ... Defending women's champion Christopher Newport also has won the last two indoor team championships. ... Lincoln (Pennsylvania) has finished second in the men's team standings for three years in a row; Massachusetts-Boston has been the runner-up in the last two women's championships. ... Glassboro State is the all-time leader in men's team titles with five. The Profs won those titles consecutively from 1980 to 1984. Christopher Newport and Wisconsin-LaCrosse are the all-time women's leaders with two each. ... Only one championships record was set in last year's men's competition, while championships bests were recorded in four women's events.

# Foes

Continued from page 10

fied in all three jumps and in the 400-meter relay. Dyer will compete on the relay team, in the triple jump and in the 100-meter hurdles. Other athletes likely to score include Alesia Turner in the 100-meter dash, Wendy Ator and Rolanda Vickers in the high jump, and Daphne Harvey in the discus and shot put.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is looking to improve upon its lowest championships finish ever (fifth) in 1988. In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, Harter's young team had qualified 16 athletes as of May 12.

The Mustangs will rely on depth in the distance events, qualifying at least three athletes in every track event 800 meters or longer. They are led by defending 800-meter champion Teena Colebrook, who holds the Division II records in the 800 and 1,500 meters. This year, she recorded a time of 2:02.87 in the 800, nearly five seconds faster than the championship time.

## Proposed cuts in budget pose threat to sports

The threat of more than \$700 million in state budget cuts has left collegiate athletics programs at most Louisiana universities in jeopardy, officials say.

Among the cuts legislators are looking at is \$13.5 million in funding through student fees to 13 state colleges and universities. The cut would eliminate all state support for intercollegiate athletics.

"Athletics is on the hit list," said Sen. Randy Ewing, D-Ruston. "It puts many of the programs in jeopardy because they don't pay for themselves. It is indeed very sad."

"If the money is taken away, we would try to do something," said Louisiana Tech University President Daniel D. Reneau, whose athletics program stands to lose 42 percent of its \$2.4 million budget. "But it would be very difficult."

Northeast Louisiana University could lose 52 percent of its \$2.3 million budget. The University of

### Louisiana legislators are looking at a proposal that would cut all state support for college athletics

New Orleans may forfeit two-thirds of its \$1.5 million budget, the Associated Press reported.

Louisiana State University's athletics association is a private corporation not connected with the school and could escape the cuts. LSU's program is reportedly self-sufficient through television and bowl revenues and ticket sales.

"I think what Gov. Roemer has cut is very realistic," said Sen. Don Kelly, D-Natchitoches. "Higher education in this state can't stand a 25 percent across-the-board cut. In essence, if you do that, you shut down every university. So you are going to see some programs suffer bigger cuts than others."

Sen. Sydney Nelson, D-Shreveport, said he thought the crisis would be solved by the legislature coming back in special session and passing \$400 million to \$500 million in taxes.

"But if people don't get upset about the magnitude of the cuts, the legislators may be inclined to let them stand," he said.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's other top distance runner is Patty Almandariz, who holds the fastest Division II time in the 10,000-meter run and also has qualified in the 3,000 and 5,000. Gina Albanese, one of the leading Division II 400-meter hurdlers, gives the Mustangs depth in the hurdles. In addition, the school's longstanding tradition of success in the javelin could be rebuilt by Melissa White, Buffy Sexton and Tricia Lundberg. Each has qualified with throws of more than 150 feet.

The Mustangs' distance runners will face stiff competition from Bente Moe of Seattle Pacific, Darcy Arreola of Cal State Northridge and Laura Byrne of Southeast Missouri State. Moe is the defending champion in the 5,000-meter run, and Arreola will be defending her titles in the 1,500 and the 3,000. Byrne

boasts 1,500- and 3,000-meter victories in the indoor championships, but she is expected to compete in the 5,000 at the outdoor meet.

The combination of a strong group of sprinters and the familiarity of the home track makes Hampton a strong contender for its first title. The Lady Pirates' perennially strong sprinting corps is led by Vivienne Spence, who returns to defend her titles in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. She also has qualified in the 400 meters. Hampton also should earn points in the 400- and 1,600-meter relays and in the triple jump, where Debra Alexander has posted a 12.12 qualifying mark.

St. Augustine's, after a fourth-place finish in the indoor championships, could score enough in the jumps, sprints and hurdles to place among the top teams outdoors.

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Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

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### How The Western Group restored this stadium

The restoration plan for LSU was developed by architectural engineers, Clement, Blanchard & Holmes (Baton Rouge). The actual restoration work was performed by the New Orleans branch of Western Waterproofing Company, a member of The Western Group.

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Concrete is protected from weather and traffic with a special coating.

topside concrete treads and risers were repaired, as were structural cracks in the concrete seating area.

Latex concrete leveling courses were applied on all treads, and all topside expansion and control joints were repaired and sealed.

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Beneath the stands, Western workmen repaired concrete spalls and installed a new drainage system. They cleaned, repaired and applied acrylic waterproofing coatings to entranceway walls.

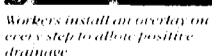
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# Trice

Continued from page 10

topher Newport past Rochester, which was led by Josefa Benzoni's title-winning performances in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters. But Benzoni's eligibility expired after the indoor championships, and Rochester had qualified only one athlete outdoors as of May 11. Carolyn Misch earned the right to compete in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:40.46.

This spring's weather has left many other top women's teams pinning their hopes on late-season qualifying meets. Among them is Tufts, which placed third in the indoor championships. Vera Stenhouse may earn points for the Jumbos in two events; she qualified for the long jump with a leap of 5.63 meters and for the triple jump with a mark of 11.81.

Another jumper who is carrying her team's hopes is Nebraska Wesleyan's Kim Oden. She finished sixth in the triple jump, third in the long jump and first in the high jump at the indoor championships, and she has qualified for the outdoor

## Summer leagues gain certification

An additional 45 summer basketball leagues have been approved for student-athlete participation, bringing to 158 the number that have been certified by the NCAA Council.

Following are the 31 men's and 14 women's leagues recently approved for participation.

### Men's leagues

**Arizona**—Good Sheppard Pest Control Summer League, Phoenix; Metro-Phoenix Valley Wide Pro-Am League, Scottsdale. **California**—Slam-N-Jam College Summer League, Compton. **Colorado**—S.A.C. Red Shield Adult Summer Basketball League, Denver; Floyd Theard Memorial SBL, Denver. **Florida**—River City Basketball League, Jacksonville. **Illinois**—Viking Summer Basketball League, Chicago. **Indiana**—Indianapolis Summer Basketball League, Indianapolis; Gary Summer Basketball League, Gary; Greenwood Parks and Recreation 5-on-5 Outdoor Tourney, Greenwood. **Iowa**—Orange City Summer Recreation League, Orange City; Prime Time Basketball League, Iowa City. **Kentucky**—Louisville Pro-Am Summer League, Louisville. **Massachusetts**—Plymouth Athletic Club SBL, Plymouth. **Michigan**—Grand Traverse Bay YMCA SBL, Traverse City; Summer League Basketball Association, Grand Rapids; Holland Recreation Department Summer Basketball League, Holland.

**Mississippi**—Coca Cola YMCA Basketball League, Hattiesburg. **New Jersey**—Lakewood Township Community SBL, Lakewood; Lawnside Summer Basketball League, Lawnside. **New Mexico**—Kirtland AFB Open Summer Basketball League, Albuquerque. **New York**—Cortlandt Summer Basketball League, Cortlandt. **North Carolina**—Charlotte Parks and Recreation Department Summer League, Charlotte. **Pennsylvania**—Mechanicsburg Area Recreation Department Men's Basketball, Mechanicsburg; Media Summer League, Media. **Tennessee**—Bristol Family YMCA Men's 3-on-3 Basketball, Bristol; Park Commission Bluff City Classic, Memphis. **Virginia**—County of Henrico Unlimited SBL, Richmond. **West Virginia**—City of Huntington Summer League, Huntington. **Wisconsin**—Riponfest 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, Ripon; Colonel Hart's Open for Cystic Fibrosis, Wauwatosa.

### Women's leagues

**Arizona**—Metro-Phoenix Valley Wide Pro-Am League, Scottsdale. **Colorado**—Colorado Women's Basketball League, Lafayette. **Indiana**—Indianapolis Summer Basketball League, Indianapolis; DeKalb County YMCA Girls High School SBL, Auburn; Gary Summer Basketball League, Gary. **Illinois**—Marillac Northstar Summer College Basketball, Northfield. **Massachusetts**—Salem Recreation Women's SBL, Salem; Plymouth Athletic Club SBL, Plymouth. **Ohio**—North Coast Summer Girls Basketball League, Euclid; North Coast Women's Summer Basketball League, Warrensville. **Pennsylvania**—Developmental Basketball League, Inc., Philadelphia; Mechanicsburg Area Recreation Department Women's Basketball, Mechanicsburg. **Tennessee**—Mose Walker Ladies Basketball Classic, Memphis. **Wisconsin**—Colonel Hart's Open for Cystic Fibrosis, Wauwatosa.

competition in all three events. She also has run a 14.4 in the 100-meter hurdles.

### Men's championships

Guthrie's Wisconsin-LaCrosse squad will be defending its first



## Championships Previews

outdoor championship without weight specialist Terry Strouf, who was lost to graduation. Strouf won individual titles in the shot put and discus and placed fourth in the hammer throw at the 1988 championships.

The Indians hope to make up Strouf's points with strong performances in the triple jump and the 1,500-meter run. Dean Cash, Chris Schumacher and Eric Keller

all finished among the top 10 triple jumpers at the indoor championships, and 1,500-meter runners Brett Burt and Darin Shepardson have posted times better than 3:52 in outdoor competition this spring. Burt is also a strong contender in the 5,000 meters, having posted a remarkable 14:26.30 earlier this season.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse's other likely scorers will be Brad Chamberlin in the 400-meter hurdles, Brad Hall in the long jump and Troy Nelson in the shot put. Nelson finished third in the shot put at last year's outdoor championships and placed second indoors this year.

The return of long jumper Shawn Welty and the emergence of Jan Cado in the long jump and triple jump virtually assure coach Al Carrius' North Central team of a finish equal to or better than last year's third-place showing.

Welty won the long jump last year with a leap of 7.37 meters. His chief competition will be teammate Cado, who led North Central to this year's indoor championship with a meet-record jump of 7.6 meters. Welty finished second in that event at 7.14.

Cado also set an indoor meet record in the triple jump at 15.93 meters, more than one meter better than the second-place finisher.

The Cardinals also can count on strong performances from distance runners Rich Scopp and John Collet, who posted second-place finishes in the 1,500-meter and the 10,000-meter runs, respectively, last year. This spring, Collet already has bettered his 30:59.33 time at last year's championships.

After finishing second in each of the last three championships, Lincoln (Pennsylvania) is looking to enter the winner's circle for the first

time since 1985. If the Lions are successful, they will have their sprinters and intermediate-distance runners to thank.

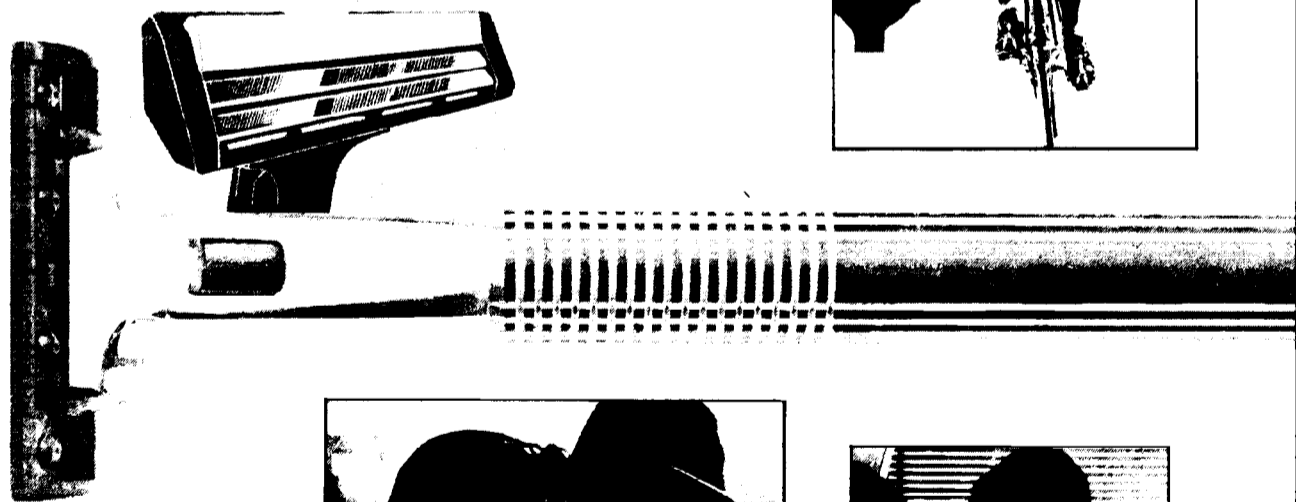
The foursome of Juan Edney, Mark Long, Vernon Miller and Clive Terrelonge will be out to win the school's second straight 1,600-meter relay title. The team qualified with a time of 3:10.95—more than 1.5 seconds off last year's winning time.

In the individual events, Terrelonge should earn points in the 400- and 800-meter runs; Victor Colter, fresh from winning the 55-meter hurdles indoors, hopes to improve upon his second-place finish in last year's 110-meter hurdles, and Miller will contend at 800 meters. Long has posted formidable times at 100, 200 and 400 meters.

Other teams likely to finish among the leaders include Nebraska Wesleyan, Loras, Bates and MIT.

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The Best a Man Can Get

## Perennial

Continued from page 8

to go out and win the games in the regional and the tournament."

Montclair State (31-6) is bidding for its eighth straight appearance and 10th overall in the Division III championship.

The Indians' offensive performances have been very impressive at times.

"Our pitching staff has done a good job, and the defense is hanging in there," said coach Norm Schoenig, whose team was 26-20 last year in his first campaign. "But our offense has been outstanding since day one."

The Indians, hitting .338, are led by two-time all-America John Deutsch (.435, 14 HR, 61 RBIs, .922 slugging percentage). A senior first baseman, Deutsch holds all but one career batting record at Montclair State.

Of Duetsch, Schoenig said, "Everyone wants to talk about his home runs. But John has developed into an all-round player.

"The only thing he is concerned with is winning. He will do whatever it takes to win."

Senior outfielders John McClain (.355, three HR, 28 RBIs, 13 doubles) and Leroy Horn (.338, seven HR, 44 RBIs), who hit a 10th-inning, game-winning home run in

## Balanced

Continued from page 8

fully recovered from an elbow injury he suffered last year.

A big key for the Bulldogs is the health of relief specialist Pete Young (5-1, 0.75 ERA, six saves). Young has not pitched since April 22, but Polk said he would be ready for the conference tournament.

Balance and a never-say-die attitude describe top-ranked Texas A&M (50-5), co-champion of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

"We have a well-rounded ball club," said coach Mark Johnson, in his fifth year at Texas A&M after stints as an assistant at Arizona and Mississippi State. "We have hit 77 home runs, stolen 117 bases, have a .967 fielding percentage and a team ERA of 3.62. That is pretty good balance.

"But more than anything, this team never quits. It has scratched out some unbelievable wins in the late innings."

Third baseman John Byington (.429, 11 HR, 73 RBIs, 18 doubles), the conference's coplayer of the year, had a dream day against Texas April 16 when he hit a grand slam to win the first game of a double-header and a three-run homer on national television to win the nightcap.

The outfield is solid with Kirk Thompson (.380, 23 RBIs) in center field and strong-armed Andy Duke (.374, eight HR, 46 RBIs) in right field.

Shortstop Chuck Knoblauch (.368, seven HR, 49 RBIs) has solidified the club's defense up the middle. He has stolen 34 bases—a single-season school record.

The Aggies' pitching staff is led by starters Pat Sweet (8-3, 3.79 ERA, four complete games), Keith Langston (10-0, 2.47 ERA) and Ronnie Allen (9-1, 4.25 ERA, five complete games), with Scott Centala (5-0, 3.00 ERA, eight saves, 60 strikeouts in 51 innings) coming out of the bullpen.

Said Johnson, "This is not a shut-out type of staff but one that has excelled by throwing strikes, locating (the ball) well; and our team is playing great defense."



Rich Seagroves

the 1987 championship game, have blistered the baseball this spring.

Said Schoenig, "If we continue to play like we have and catch a break or two down the stretch... you never know what might happen."

For the first time in 20 years, Wisconsin-Oshkosh is without coach Russ Tiedemann, who retired.



John Deutsch

Tom Lechnir, an assistant to Tiedemann for six years, will attempt to lead the Titans to their 11th straight tournament bid.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh is loaded with experience and talent. Eleven seniors form the nucleus of a team that is 23-10. Wisconsin-Oshkosh won the championship in 1985 and



Chris Delarwelle

was runner-up the past two years.

Third baseman Chris Delarwelle (.439, 12 HR, 49 RBIs) leads the team in five offensive categories and has had 14- and 12-game hitting streaks. Two-time all-America Pat McDonald (.410, four HR, 30 RBIs, 13 doubles) and shortstop Bruce Schreiber (.342, three HR, 21 RBIs,



Mark Gullickson

37 runs scored) head a list of seven Titans hitting over .300.

Mark Gullickson (4-3, 2.68 ERA) has 51 strikeouts in 47 innings. He also has six complete games and one shutout. Darin Leveraus (4-0, 3.41 ERA) and Todd Evers (4-2, 4.73 ERA, one shutout) round out the starting rotation.

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# Czech defector puts his name in NCAA records book

"When I was growing up in Czechoslovakia, I thought my life was normal," said **Jan Cado**, a world-class triple jumper who defected to America during the 1987 World Games in Indianapolis and now is a full-time student-athlete at North Central College.

Cado set championships records in winning the long jump and triple jump titles at the 1989 Division III indoor championships, and he has qualified for both events in the 1989 outdoor finals.

"But then, I was about 18 and I started to travel to Western countries, and I figured out something's wrong. I thought to myself, 'Why are the (Czech officials) telling me what to do? I am not three years old.'"

When he defected, Cado spoke no English. Fluent in the language now, he also has adapted to team workouts (he had his own coach in Czechoslovakia) and to life as an American college student.

"I am positive that sports officials in Czechoslovakia are convinced that I will never be able to match my former performance because here, track and field is a lesser sport," said Cado, who finished sixth at the 1983 world championships as a member of the Czech national team. "This is one of my motivations."

Maybe it really is a small world.

At Marshall University, people started to believe that after scanning a brochure on compliance services recently published by the Associa-

## Briefly in the News

tion. Printed on facing pages are photos of current Marshall President **Dale F. Nitzschke** and **Jack Lengyel**, who coached the Thundering Herd football team in the early 1970s. Lengyel now is athletics director at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Colorado State University athletics officials are beaming with fan appreciation these days, and it's no wonder. For the second straight year, the men's basketball team topped 100,000 in home attendance.

In addition, that team and the football squad set records for single-season attendance and for per-game average.

"It's a valuable combination ... having solid community and fan backing while presenting a good product," said **L. Oval Jaynes**, director of athletics. "We want to continue to build our program and always display a first-class program in every sense of the word."

Dallas will host the 30th annual meeting and clinical symposium of the National Athletic Trainers Association June 11-15. Information on the event is available from NATA headquarters (1001 East Fourth Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27858).

Trivia Time: This time last year, which NCAA member institution could boast of fielding two Division I teams that were ranked No. 1 in the nation? Answer later.

Awards and Such: A special edition of Don Hansen's Football Gazette recently rolled off the presses in Illinois, and it includes a compilation of the myriad awards the publication gave to student-athletes at the Divisions I-AA, II, and III and NAIA levels. It is avail-



Jan Cado

able for \$5.65 from Hansen at P.O. Box 514, Brookfield, Illinois 60513-0514 (telephone 312/485-2268).

Trenton State University's men's basketball team, which lost in the NCAA Division III championship game to the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, has been named Divi-

sion III team of the year in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The Lions were selected for the first time in the 23-year history of the ECAC award.

Xavier University (Ohio) officials have announced that baseball player **Scott Gordon** and women's volleyball player **Mary Beth O'Brien** have been named winners of the 1989 Paul L. O'Connor Award, given annually to senior male and female student-athletes who "best exemplify the school's ideals academically, athletically and in service to others."

At Villanova University, senior women's tennis player **Laura Smelas** has won the fifth annual Sister Mary Margaret Cribben Award, given to a Wildcat female student-athlete "who unselfishly sacrifices time, effort, body and soul to lead and motivate her teammates in ex-

celling for Villanova athletics through inspiration."

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, men's basketball player **Jeff Lebo** has won the Patterson Medal, the highest athletics award at the school. Selection was based on athletics accomplishment, sportsmanship, leadership and general conduct.

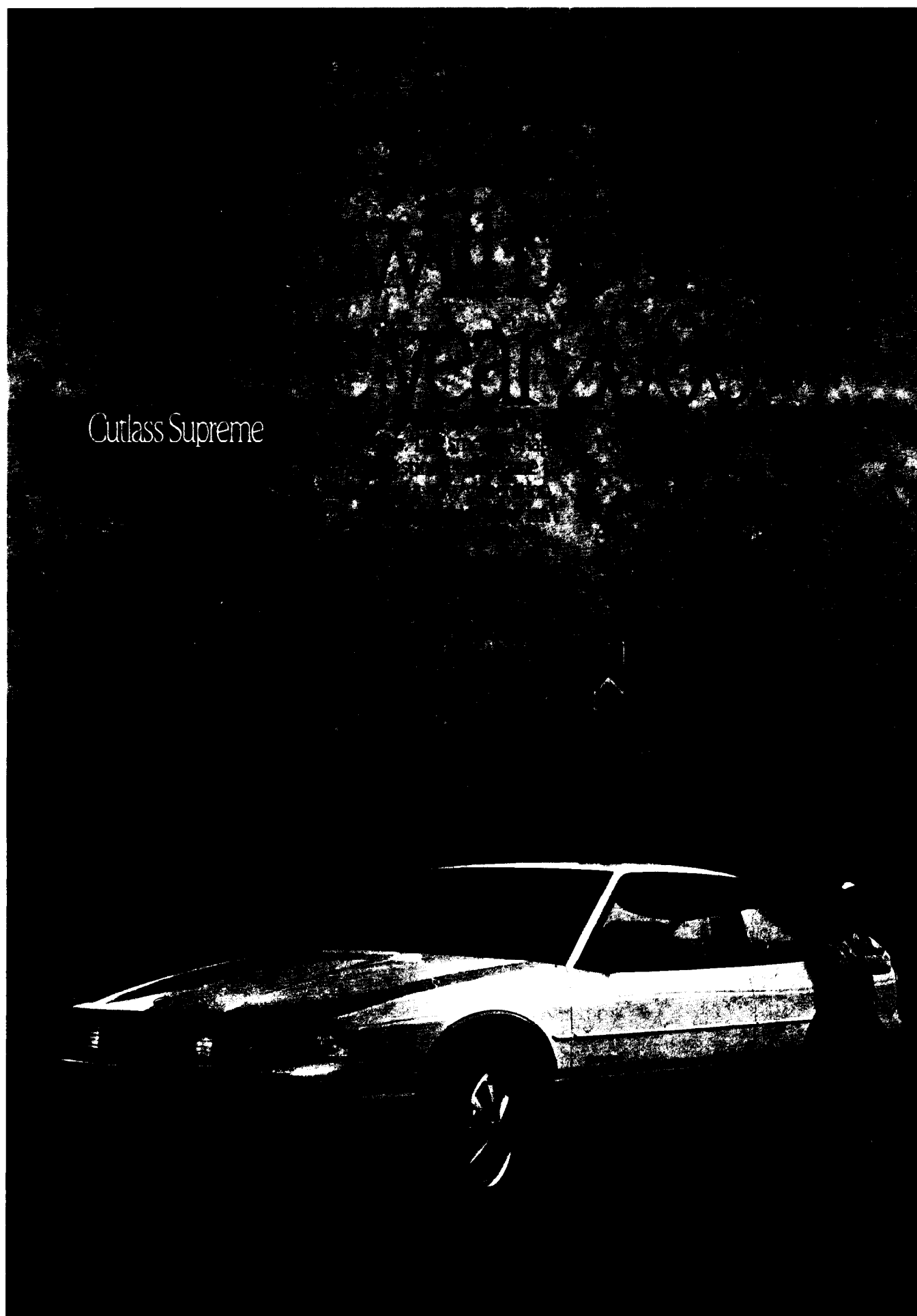
Western Michigan University's men's ice hockey team recently received a collective STAR from the Kalamazoo (Michigan) Gazette. The Broncos were selected as the top volunteer youth group in the paper's Sharing Time and Resources (STAR) program. During 1988-89, team members made radio public-service announcements for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and a dozen players worked weekly with children at Kalamazoo's Domestic

Assault Program.

**Sharrion Beard**, a three-sport (basketball, volleyball and softball) student-athlete from Johnson C. Smith University, has been awarded a postgraduate scholarship by the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

She has maintained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.360 in psychology and has narrowed her choices for graduate school to Indiana University, Bloomington; the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Ohio State University. Beard is planning to become a psychiatrist.

The United States Volleyball Association is accepting applications through July 1 from individuals  
*See Briefly, page 15*



# Briefly

Continued from page 14

interested in coaching at the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival or the 1990 Junior Elite Camp, or wishing to participate in the USVBA's National Team Apprentice Program and other elite programs. Applications for the 1991 World University Games coaching staff also are invited.

An application form and further information can be obtained from **Doug Beal**, USVBA senior director/international relations and elite programs. The address is 2655 Camino Del Rio North, Suite 200, San Diego, California 92108; telephone 619/692-4162.

More Report Cards: **Pat Cleveland**, director of academic and regulatory affairs for the athletics department at Bowling Green State University, has announced that 133 student-athletes currently hold grade-point averages of 3.000 or higher (4.000 scale). Forty-one hold GPAs of at least 3.500, and 10 have 4.000s.

In announcing that 49 students (44 student-athletes and five representatives of the cheerleading squad, student trainers and student sports information staff) were named to the first Austin Peay State University athletics director's honor roll. AD **Tim Weiser** said, "We are very pleased to see how well our student-athletes can combine academics with the athletics endeavors." Honorees had at least a 3.000 GPA for 12 or more credit hours. Among the group were **Beth Tidwell** and **Cindy Seymour**, who earned 4.000s.

A record 209 student-athletes representing nine sports have been named to the High Country Athletic Conference academic all-conference team for 1988-89, league officials announced. To be included, student-athletes were required to maintain at least a 3.200 cumulative GPA through the fall 1988 term at the respective institutions.

Pan American University tennis coach **David Cross** is smiling these days, thanks to the efforts team members put forth in the classroom. During the fall semester, none of the student-athletes who play tennis for Cross earned a grade lower than a C — earned were a combined 37 As, 23 Bs and 23 Cs. Women's players **Chris Reetz** and **Barbara Barrera** earned 4.000s, and men's team member **Anthony Hampton** posted a 3.800.

Thirteen members of the Northwestern State University (Louisiana) football team, which won the Southland Conference championship and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA Football Championship, also were winners in the classroom. The group earned dean's list recognition for the fall semester by posting GPAs of at least 3.000. Included were **Milton Constransich**, **Tandolph Hayes**, **Adrian Howard**, **Orland Lockhart**, **Mike O'Neal**, **Leonard Parker**, **Rusty Slack**, **David Hodges**, **Jason Oldham**, **John Mawae**, **Ted Orzechoskie**, **Ricky Jones** and **Jay Roy Mount**.

Almost one-third of the University of Toledo's student-athletes earned grade-point averages of at least 3.000 (4.000 scale) during the winter quarter. Among them were 22 of the school's 91 varsity football players and 16 student-athletes who earned 4.000s.

Fifty-four University of Northern Colorado student-athletes recently were recognized during the university's academic-excellence week after posting cumulative GPAs of at least 3.250.

During the 1988 calendar year, 30

student-athletes at Eastern Kentucky University achieved GPAs of at least 3.500, and they recently attended the second annual Athletic Dean's List Breakfast Reception to be recognized for their schoolwork.

Seven of the 22 student-athletes recently named to the Big Eight Conference's all-academic men's and women's gymnastics teams are repeat selections from the 1987-88 squad. In addition, three honorees posted GPAs in excess of 3.900 — **Mark Warburton** of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln (33.901 in English); **Laura Saviski**, also of Nebraska (3.968 in physical education), and **Jodi Harrison** of the University of Missouri, Columbia (3.958 in accounting).

Forty-three students from Bowling Green State University were recognized at the April 26 Academic

Honors Luncheon. All maintained GPAs of 3.500 or above. Another 93 Bowling Green student-athletes have GPAs of 3.000 or higher.

The University of Oregon men's tennis team recently posted a second consecutive cumulative grade-point average above 3.000 (4.000 scale) for a quarter. The men's tennis Ducks compiled a 3.040 GPA during the fall quarter and a 3.220 for the winter quarter. Senior **Pat Jennings**, a psychology major and the team's No. 1 singles player, earned his eighth consecutive 4.000 and now has a 3.760 cumulative GPA. Teammates **Brian Copeland**, **Jon Weinberg** and **James Hazard** also earned 4.000s for the winter.

**Craig Hawley**, a junior guard on the University of Louisville men's basketball team, recently received the team's academic award for 1988-

89. A part-time starter last season, Hawley posted a 3.890 GPA in business management.

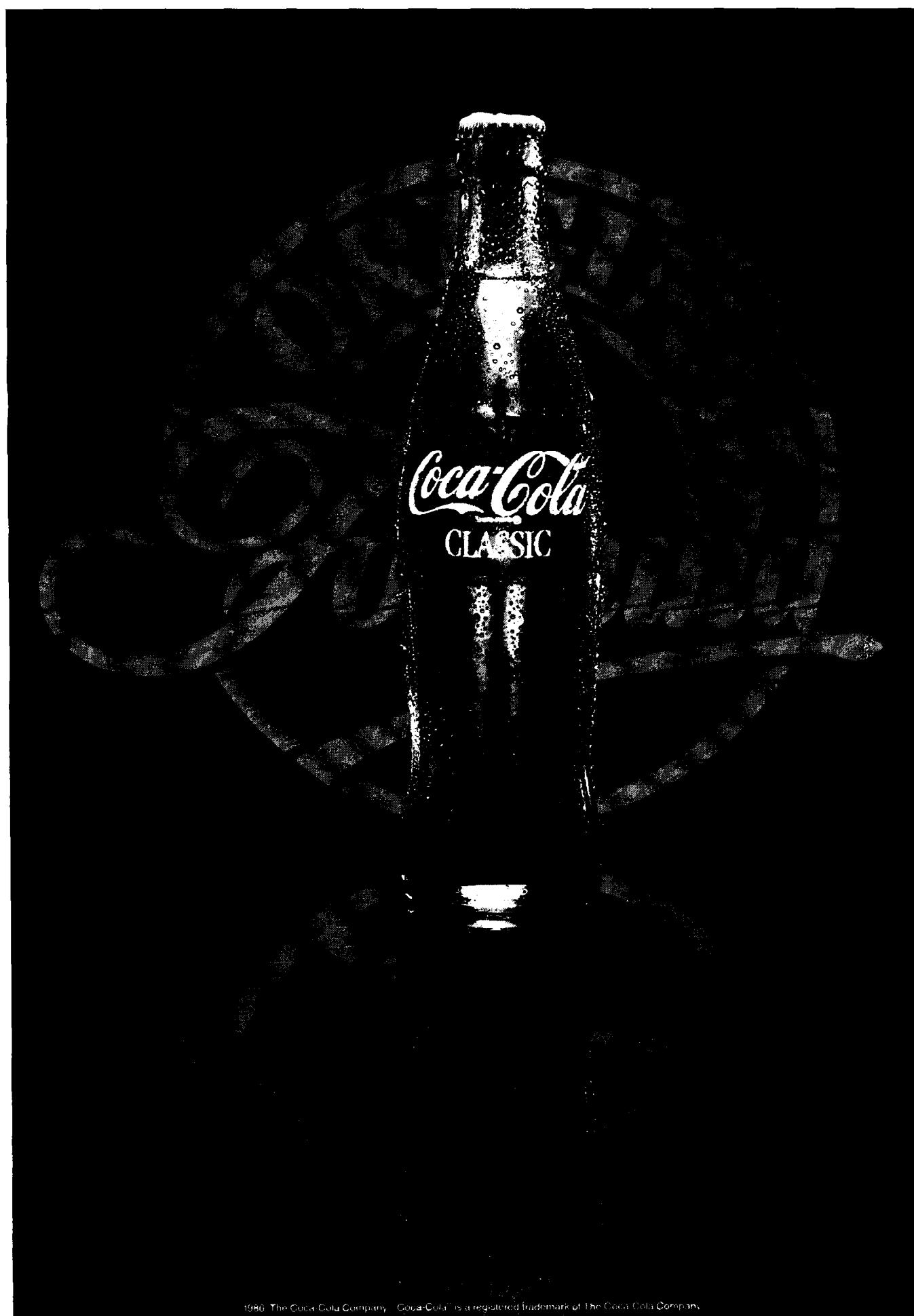
Fourteen Northeast Missouri State University student-athletes have been named Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association scholar-athletes for 1988-89. Leading the group were three-time selection **Karen Bastert**, a track athlete with a 3.940 GPA in English education, and **Alan Van Nevel**, a soccer player and two-time selection with a 3.950 in preengineering/physics.

Half of the 14 student-athletes named to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's all-academic men's and women's basketball teams are repeat selections, according to April 11 announcements from **Tom Waske**, league information director and sports information director at GLIAC

member Saginaw Valley State University.

Among them are **D'Andra Poyfair-Walter** of Michigan Technological University, a senior and three-time honoree who sports a 3.590 GPA in mechanical engineering, and **Al Arment**, a two-time selection from Wayne State University (Michigan) who has a 3.450 GPA in English. Other repeaters are **Brian Gregory** and **John Henderson** of Oakland University and **Pat Schuller** of Saginaw Valley State, and **Sherrie Davenport** of Grand Valley State University and **Brenda Eiseler** of Saginaw Valley State.

Trivia Answer: Oklahoma State University's baseball and men's golf teams were ranked No. 1 according to polls published in the May 18, 1988, issue of The NCAA News.



# NCAA Record

## CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

**Minor Myers Jr.** appointed president at Illinois Wesleyan, effective July 17. He is provost, dean of faculty and professor of political science at Hobart and William Smith.

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**Mike Ryan** named at Eastern Illinois. Ryan, a former public relations director for the San Diego Padres and Houston Astros, has been associate AD since 1985 at New Mexico State, where he also has served stints as head baseball coach and sports information director. He also has been SID at San Diego State and Colorado State. **Edward M. "Ed" Pastilong** promoted from associate AD at West Virginia, where he was a football quarterback during the 1960s and has served on the athletics staff since 1975. Pastilong, who will step into the post July 1, has been associate AD since 1987. **Irvin "Buzz" Seymour** announced his retirement at Stevens Tech, where he has been AD and physical education chair since 1971. He earlier coached men's lacrosse at the school for nearly two decades and also assisted with soccer and basketball. **Corky Nelson** selected at North Texas, where he served briefly as interim AD. He retains his duties as head football coach. **John P. Reardon Jr.** will step down at Harvard, effective when a successor is ready to assume the post. Reardon will become executive director of the Harvard Alumni Association while retaining the position of associate vice-president for university relations at the school. The NCAA Council member has been AD at Harvard since 1977.

## ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**Jim Weaver** promoted from assistant AD for student services to associate AD for men's spring sports at Florida, where he will retain his duties as the school's primary rules and compliance officer. Weaver joined the Florida athletics staff in 1983. **Larry Van Alstine** named at St. Norbert, effective August 15. In January 1990, he will be promoted to athletics director, replacing Al Negratti, who previously announced his retirement from the post. Van Alstine coaches men's and women's cross country and assists with baseball at St. Norbert.

## ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**Paul Webb** announced his retirement, effective July 1, at Old Dominion, where the former men's basketball coach has been assistant AD for fund-raising since 1985. Through 29 years as a collegiate basketball coach, including 10 at Old Dominion, Webb's teams won 511 games. **Mark Davy** named assistant AD for external relations at Minnesota, where he has been director of the Champions Fund since 1986.

## COACHES

**Men's basketball**—Former Virginia Commonwealth coach **Mike Pollio** appointed at Eastern Kentucky. Pollio coached Kentucky Wesleyan to three semifinal appearances in the Division II Men's Basketball Championship before leading VCU the past four seasons to a 65-57 record. **Bob Wade** resigned after three years at Maryland, where his teams were 36-50. **Alabama-Huntsville's Tony Ingle** named assistant coach at Brigham Young. Ingle coached in the junior college ranks at Gordon College in Georgia before his one-year stint at Alabama-Huntsville, where he led the Chargers to a 10-18 record. **Ed Reilly** selected at Bryant after seven years as an aide at Holy Cross. Reilly, who becomes Bryant's first full-time men's basketball coach, succeeds **Leon Drury**, who stepped down to devote full-time to his duties as athletics director at the school.

**Men's basketball assistants**—**Barry Canterbury** hired as administrative assistant at Auburn. He is a former assistant at Nicholls State and once served as an aide for the women's team at Louisiana Tech, where he also played. Canterbury also coached in Louisiana high schools for nine years. **Clarence "Butch" Carter, Tom McConnell** and **Tom "Doc" Conroy** joined the staff at Dayton. Carter is a former Indiana standout and five-year National Basketball Association veteran who served last season on the staff at Long Beach State. McConnell previously coached at St. Francis (Pennsylvania), Wake Forest and, most recently, Marquette, while Conroy has been an assistant at Wheeling Jesuit the past two years. **Larry Eustachy** appointed at Ball State after two years on the staff at Utah. He



**Edward M. Pastilong** appointed AD at West Virginia

**Eastern Kentucky** named **Mike Pollio** for men's basketball

also has been an assistant at Mississippi State and Idaho. **Mark Cline** named at Fayetteville State. He was a graduate assistant coach at Wake Forest last season and earlier was a three-year starter for the Demon Deacons. **Robert Collins** selected at DePaul.

Also, **Pat Coyle** resigned at Rutgers. **Eddie Fields** appointed at Drake after three years as an assistant at South Plains College in Texas. The former all-Big Eight Conference selection at Oklahoma also has played for the Harlem Globetrotters. Drake also announced the promotion of **Dean Keener** from graduate assistant to a full-time post, replacing **Scott Howard**, who resigned. **Dan Peters** named at Akron after one season at Western Carolina. Peters also has been head coach at Walsh and an assistant at Delta State. **Page Moir** named at Western Carolina after serving last season at Cincinnati. Moir also has been on the staffs at Roanoke and Virginia Tech. **Larry Harrison** selected at Cincinnati. He served the past three seasons on the staff at American. **Ken Turner** appointed at South Alabama after six seasons as an assistant at Cincinnati. He also has been an aide at Oklahoma State and a head coach at Clinton (Iowa) Community College.

**Women's basketball**—**Carol Anhalt** stepped down at Wisconsin-Oshkosh, where she will continue to serve on the physical education faculty. Since the Wisconsin-Oshkosh program began in 1971, Anhalt has led her teams to a 288-127 record, and her 1985 squad won the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. **Tom Mahon** resigned at Eastern Montana, citing

**Murphy Byrne**, who resigned to accept a position in the Portsmouth, Virginia, school system.

**Field hockey**—**Barbara Black** promoted from assistant after two years at St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania), where she also is a former standout player. She replaces **Barbara Lineberger**, who resigned after two years with a 20-15-2 record.

**Football**—**Johnnie Walton** selected at Elizabeth City State, where he is a former quarterback and was head coach from 1980 to 1982. The former Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles player is the school's assistant vice-chancellor of development and planning.

**Football assistants**—**Kevin Naughton** appointed at Rochester, where he also will be head men's lacrosse coach. **Tony Lombardi** named at Mankato State after three years on the staff at Wisconsin, including one season as head coach of freshmen. **Jerry Hartman** named defensive backfield coach at Pennsylvania. He was defensive coordinator and linebackers coach last season at Kansas State, where he also coached the secondary for two years. Hartman also has served at Kent, Purdue, Eastern Michigan and Navy. **Kenyon's Don Akers** selected as head coach at Urbana. Akers also was strength coach and equipment manager at Kenyon, in addition to serving on the football staff since 1983.

**Women's gymnastics**—**Nancy Legant** resigned after three years at Wisconsin-Whitewater to become assistant director of recreation facilities at the Sun City Center (Florida) West Retirement Village.



**Boise State** selected **June Daugherty** for women's basketball

**Randy Litchfield** picked for Ball State volleyball post

personal reasons. He coached the Yellowjackets to a 26-30 record after being promoted from assistant two years ago. **Rick Moody** named at Alabama after five seasons at Guntersville (Alabama) High School, where his teams had a 91-48 record. He was an Alabama assistant from 1981 to 1984. **Dennis Frese** selected at Cal State Hayward after one season as the school's interim head coach. He guided the Pioneers to a 13-15 mark and a title in the Northern California Athletic Conference tournament, earning the team its first appearance in the Division II Women's Basketball Championship. **June Daugherty** named at Boise State after four seasons as an assistant at Stanford. The former Ohio State all-American, who also has been an aide at Kent, replaces **Tony Oddo**, whose contract expired.

**Women's basketball assistants**—**Sue Richardson** appointed at Air Force after serving the past two seasons as a graduate assistant at Old Dominion. Richardson was a member of Old Dominion's 1979 and 1980 national-championship teams. **Robyn Stewart** resigned at Eastern Montana to devote full-time to graduate studies. **Steve Patterson** named at Tennessee-Martin. Through two seasons as head coach at Gibson County High School in Tennessee, Patterson led his teams to a 57-8 record.

**Men's and women's cross country**—**Benjamin Paxton** named at Old Dominion. He previously was assistant cross country and track and field coach at Mississippi State and has been on the staff at Florida State. Paxton replaces

head pro and general manager of a racquet club in Nashville, Tennessee. He also will be director of Austin Peay State's tennis center. **Scott Thielke** selected at South Alabama, his alma mater, after coaching Kenyon to the runner-up spot at the Division III Women's Tennis Championships the past two years. His Kenyon women's teams have compiled a 66-9 record through four years and his men's teams were 45-20. Thielke, who also coached women's soccer at Kenyon, is a former men's tennis coach at Tulsa.

**Women's volleyball** **Randy Litchfield** promoted at Ball State, where he has been an assistant for three seasons and has served as interim head coach since December. He was an all-America player on the men's team at Ball State in 1984 and is a former assistant men's coach at Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne. **Terrie Robbie** hired at Central Michigan after eight years as head coach at Northern Michigan, where her teams were 194-135. **Kent Wieb** appointed at Abilene Christian after serving as head women's volleyball and basketball coach at Michigan Christian. Wieb also is a former assistant with the Canadian women's national volleyball team. He replaces **Wes Kittley**, who will devote full-time to the Abilene Christian women's track team that he has led to national indoor and outdoor titles. Kittley's volleyball teams were 30-20 through two seasons.

## STAFF

**Equipment manager**—Kenyon's **Don Akers** appointed head football coach at Urbana.

**Fund-raising director**—**Mark Davy**, director of the Champions Fund at Minnesota, named assistant athletics director for external affairs at the school.

**Sports information directors**—**Harry Nixon** will retire May 31 at Trinity (Texas), where he has served since 1982. He will continue to serve the school part-time as a consultant on sports publicity and promotions. **Betsy Van Sickle** resigned at Marquette, effective in August. She plans to move to Trumbull, Connecticut, after serving in the Marquette post for a decade. **Bill Smith** named women's SID at Arkansas, effective June 1. He is assistant SID at Northeast Louisiana. **Steve Ulrich** selected at Yale after serving as assistant SID at Cornell since 1986. He also has been SID at Western Maryland.

**Sports information assistants**—Louisiana Tech's **Tom Burnett** appointed co-director of the American South Athletic Conference's service bureau. **Dennis Semrau** stepped down after five years at Wisconsin to become director of public relations for the Badger State Games. **Dean Diltz** promoted to associate SID at California after serving as assistant SID for the past year.

**Strength coach**—Kenyon's **Don Akers** named head football coach at Urbana.

## CONFERENCES

**Doug Abel** promoted from director of communications to assistant commissioner of the American South Athletic Conference. Also, **Gregg Fort** was promoted from assistant communications director to serve with former Louisiana Tech sports information assistant **Tom Burnett** as codirectors of the conference's service bureau, and **Julie Zavithanos** joined the staff as an administrative assistant.

## NOTABLES

Tennis coaches **Jean Desdunes**, men's coach at Georgia Tech; **John Dinneen**, women's coach at Kentucky; **Eric Iskersky**, men's coach at Southwestern Louisiana; **Sheila McInerney**, women's coach at Arizona State; **Mike Patrick**, men's and women's coach at Tennessee, and **Brad Stine**, men's and women's coach at Fresno State, are among the top American teaching professionals named as summer traveling coaches by the United States Tennis Association. **Greg Whiteley** of Brown and **Chris Athanasia** of Yale selected as track and field athletes of the year by the New England Track Coaches Association. **Fred Newport**, head diving coach at Illinois, named head coach of the U.S. diving team for the CanAmMex Games May 18-21 in Merida, Mexico. **Joe Marsh**, head men's ice hockey coach at St. Lawrence, named Division I ice hockey coach of the year by the American Hockey Coaches Association.

## DEATHS

**Lurtis "Tommy" Thompson**, a former assistant football coach at Arkansas who earlier quarterbacked the Philadelphia

Eagles to two National Football League titles, died April 21 of cancer in Calico Rock, Arkansas. He was 72. **Don Penza**, a football end at Notre Dame and captain of the 1953 Irish team, died April 8 of a heart attack in Woodstock, Illinois. He was 57. He later coached football at the high school level and was a two-term mayor of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. **Milton Hunter**, former director of athletics at South Carolina State and former chair of the NCAA Division I-AA Football Committee, died March 27 at age 56.

## CORRECTIONS

Due to an editor's error, an article in the May 3 issue of The NCAA News on the selection of teams for the Division I Baseball Championship incorrectly reported the day of the week that a news conference announcing the 48-team field will be televised. The announcement will be at 1:05 p.m. Monday, May 22.

Due to an editor's error, the Record section of the May 10 issue of the News erroneously reported the promotion of Business Manager Glenn Tompkins at Purdue. As reported, Tompkins will assume the duties of retiring associate athletics director Buford Byers, but he will retain the title of business manager.

## POLLS

### Division I Baseball

The Collegiate Baseball/ESPN top 30 NCAA Division I baseball teams through May 8, with records in parentheses and points:

- Texas A&M (50-5) ..... 497
- Mississippi St. (45-10) ..... 494
- Arizona (38-14-1) ..... 493
- Arizona St. (40-14) ..... 492
- Wichita St. (53-10) ..... 485
- Arkansas (44-11) ..... 482
- Miami (Fla.) (38-14) ..... 479
- Louisiana St. (44-12) ..... 473
- Oklahoma St. (40-14) ..... 470
- Texas (45-15) ..... 465
- Florida St. (42-15) ..... 461
- Long Beach St. (43-12) ..... 460
- Fresno St. (37-17) ..... 458
- Pepperdine (40-14-1) ..... 454
- Oklahoma (39-15) ..... 449
- Michigan (37-11) ..... 447
- Brigham Young (42-14) ..... 441
- South Fla. (40-14) ..... 436
- North Caro. (29-12-1) ..... 435
- Southern Cal (37-22) ..... 431
- Jacksonville (37-14) ..... 425
- Florida (41-18) ..... 422
- Loyola (Cal.) (37-22) ..... 416
- Clemson (39-12) ..... 411
- Southwestern Ia. (49-11) ..... 407
- Hawaii (35-21) ..... 402
- Nevada-Las Vegas (34-15) ..... 396
- Southwest Mo. St. (38-9) ..... 389
- Seton Hall (30-17-1) ..... 387
- Georgia Tech (35-21) ..... 382

### Division II Baseball

The top 30 NCAA Division II baseball teams as selected by Collegiate Baseball through May 8, with records in parentheses and points:

- Fla. Southern (36-8) ..... 478
- North Ala. (42-8) ..... 460
- Cal St. Sacramento (33-15) ..... 454
- New Haven (28-3) ..... 416
- Rollins (31-19) ..... 404
- Cal Poly SLO (29-21) ..... 386
- Columbus (26-16) ..... 376
- Jacksonville St. (33-12-1) ..... 368
- Tampa (35-15-1) ..... 352
- Armstrong St. (38-13) ..... 348
- Delta St. (29-15) ..... 312
- SIU-Edwardsville (30-14) ..... 292
- Cal St. Northridge (28-17-1) ..... 284
- Eckerd (30-20) ..... 278
- Central Mo. St. (33-14-2) ..... 252
- West Ga. (25-17) ..... 224
- Mankato St. (27-14) ..... 220
- Northern Ky. (43-7) ..... 198
- Lewis (36-21) ..... 194
- Norfolk St. (28-10) ..... 180
- Northwest Mo. St. (42-11) ..... 124
- San Francisco St. (29-20) ..... 120
- Slippery Rock (34-13) ..... 117
- Troy St. (29-16) ..... 90
- Springfield (24-14) ..... 90
- Metropolitan St. (31-21) ..... 88
- Sonoma St. (28-18) ..... 82
- Bellarmine (20-24) ..... 74
- Shippensburg (21-13) ..... 69
- Florida Tech (28-18) ..... 62

### Division III Baseball

The top 10 NCAA Division III baseball teams as selected by Collegiate Baseball through May 8, with records in parentheses and points:

- Methodist (33-3) ..... 494
- Marietta (26-4-2) ..... 491
- Montclair St. (31-6) ..... 483
- Wis-Oshkosh (23-10) ..... 476
- UC San Diego (23-16) ..... 473
- Cal St. San B'dino (28-8-1) ..... 469
- Ithaca (22-13) ..... 467
- Wm. Paterson (22-8) ..... 461
- Ferrum (24-8) ..... 453
- Amherst (20-5) ..... 447

### Division I Women's Softball

(Final)  
The top 20 NCAA Division I women's soft-



# New honorariums approved for hosts to NCAA championships

New, varying levels of honorariums for institutions hosting NCAA championships competition have been established by the Association's Executive Committee.

During its May 1 meeting in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the

committee voted to apply the new honorariums to all divisions and adopted amounts that will be awarded based on the type of championship (i.e., team or individual-team), level of competition (i.e., preliminary rounds or finals) and

number of days need to complete the competition.

Review of the issue began last December, when the Executive Committee first considered the concept of different levels of honorarium awards. At the May meeting, the group considered two alternatives.

The first proposed across-the-board increases of honorariums already in place. The second, which was adopted with one amendment by a 9-3 vote, established the new levels.

Effective with the 1989-90 academic year, the Association will provide the following honorariums for host institutions:

**Team championships**

**Preliminary competition:** One-day event — \$500; two-day event — \$650; three-day or longer event — \$800.

**Final competition:** One-day event — \$1,000; two-day event — \$1,250; three-day or longer event — \$1,500.

**Individual-team championships**

**Preliminary competition:** One-day event — \$600; two-day event — \$750; three-day or longer event — \$1,000.

**Final competition:** One-day event — \$1,500; two-day event — \$1,750; three-day or longer event — \$2,000.

Not changed were the percentages of net receipts that are awarded to host institutions when an event generates net receipts and those percentages would be greater than the flat honorarium (i.e., 15 percent of net for on-campus events and 10 percent of net for off-campus events).

Member institutions interested in hosting any round of any NCAA championships event should contact the national office for information.

Generally, prospective host institutions must submit proposed budget information for review by a governing sports committee. That committee then will select sites for recommendation to the Executive Committee, which has final authority in determining the dates and sites of the Association's championships events.

## Extended delays allowed in skiing championships

Games committees for collegiate skiing meets now will be able to extend provisional discontinuances of either cross country or Alpine events through the announced dates of the meet plus one additional day.

That was the most significant change made by the Men's and Women's Skiing Committee at its annual meeting May 9-11 at Marco Island, Florida. The committee also selected sites for the 1990 and 1991 championships.

Races can be discontinued because of very cold temperatures, high winds, high humidity, or rapid deterioration of visibility below the point where it is possible to pick out directional or control flags or to judge the grade of the slope.

Competition also can be discontinued when an injury to a contestant requires immediate removal and the race course is the only route available for transportation.

In situations where weather or course conditions cause an interruption, officials previously could not extend the provisional discontinuance beyond the end of the day on which the event was started.

That situation occurred during the 1989 NCAA championships last March, when the women's giant slalom was discontinued after the first run. The second run could not be completed the same day, and the results of the event had to be based on only one run.

Under the new rule, the event can be continued at any time throughout the scheduled days of the meet, and the meet can be extended one day to complete all of the events.

As was true under the old rule, the results of any run that is interrupted longer than for a temporary hold will be annulled and the run will be restarted.

In other rules changes, the committee voted to disqualify a contestant from a race for misconduct and to bar the contestant from further competition in the meet by a majority vote of the jury for the event.

Also, the committee agreed that officials can view videotape if a contestant protests a disqualification for missing a gate or other technical reasons. However, the committee voted to disallow a protest against an official's failure to disqualify a contestant.

The committee will recommend to the NCAA Executive Committee that the University of Vermont be the host institution for the 1990

championships, with Alpine competition to be conducted at the Mount Mansfield Resort and cross country competition at the Trapp Family Lodge.

The University of Utah will be recommended as the host for the 1991 meet, with Alpine events run at the Park City Resort and cross country at Jeremy Ranch.

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## Record

*Continued from page 16*

ball teams through May 8, with records in parentheses and points:

1. UCLA (39-4) .....	140
2. Oklahoma St. (42-4) .....	133
3. Fresno St. (53-12) .....	126
4. Oregon (50-15) .....	115
4. Cal St. Fullerton (45-13) .....	115
6. Arizona (43-17) .....	105
7. Iowa (40-17) .....	98
8. Cal Poly Pomona (38-21) .....	91
9. Creighton (42-15) .....	81
10. California (38-24) .....	76
11. Long Beach St. (36-21) .....	73
12. Louisiana Tech (43-12) .....	59
13. Colorado St. (36-12) .....	49
14. Arizona St. (33-22) .....	48
15. Florida St. (39-12) .....	43
16. Northern Ill. (38-7) .....	39
17. Michigan (37-17) .....	25
18. South Caro (43-9) .....	24
19. Nebraska (32-28) .....	17
20. Toledo (30-19) .....	7

# Summary of Executive Committee actions

Following is a listing of all actions taken by the NCAA Executive Committee at its May 1 meeting in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

## Financial

**Membership dues:** The Executive Committee voted that Bylaw 3.6.2 be revised to place the determination of membership dues under the purview of the Executive Committee.

**Faculty Athletics Representatives Association meetings:** The Executive Committee authorized funding for one two-day meeting of this organization and directed that FARA be advised that NCAA staff members could provide assistance at the meeting only if it were held in Kansas City.

**American Football Coaches Association:** The Executive Committee denied an AFCA request that the NCAA become a sponsor of the 1989 AFCA golf and tennis tournament at a cost of \$10,000.

**Basketball Hall of Fame:** The Executive Committee authorized a \$25,000 contribution to the hall on behalf of the Association to assist in initiating a series of events in conjunction with a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the game of basketball.

**Catastrophic-injury insurance for Division II student-athletes:** The Executive Committee voted that a request to provide catastrophic-injury insurance for Division II student-athletes be referred to the Special Committee to Review the Membership Structure as part of its consideration of ways to enhance membership in Division II.

**Honorariums for host institutions:** The Executive Committee voted to establish varying levels of honorariums for championships host institutions in all three divisions based on whether it is a team or an individual-team event and the number of days of competition.

## General Committees

**NCAA Foundation:** The Executive Committee noted the acceptance by Robert C. Khayat, vice-chancellor for university relations and professor of law at the University of Mississippi, of the position of executive director of the Foundation, effective July 1. It also was noted that the Foundation planning committee was in the process of establishing a "cornerstone" board of directors.

**Basketball Officiating Committee.** The Executive Committee: Authorized the committee to conduct a meeting for all Division I supervisors of women's basketball officials in Kansas City; declined to approve the committee's endorsement of the use of three-official crews in women's basketball; voted to recommend to the Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Committees that enforcement of the bench-decorum rule be included as a condition of officials' selection for the men's and women's tournament, and that failure to enforce the rule would subject a conference to having no official(s) assigned to the Division I championships; voted to urge the Men's and Women's Basketball Rules Committees to consider amending Rule 10-A to state that, effective with the 1990-91 season, a head coach would be ejected from the game after receiving a second technical foul, rather than after a third technical; authorized the national coordinator of men's basketball officiating and the secretary-rules editor of the women's rules committee to review the officiating sections of the conference grant program applications and, where necessary and appropriate, make recommendations to the Ad Hoc Committee to Administer the Conference Grant Program regarding revisions of the required officiating components of the program, clarified the required components of the officiating section of the conference grant program to state specifically that in order to receive a grant, a conference must initiate or continue the assignment of officials by the conference office or by an independent booking agency for all games (conference and nonconference), as opposed to individual institutions assigning officials to their games; reaffirmed the clinic-attendance requirements and penalties for non-compliance that were established for the 1988-89 Division I men's and women's basketball officiating programs; authorized the national coordinator of men's basketball officiating and the secretary-rules editor of the women's rules committee to communicate directly with officials and conference representatives if any aspect of officiating deviated from the standards and requirements of the national officiating programs or the basketball rules, including the points of emphasis; reaffirmed that Divisions II and III supervisors or conference representatives responsible for basketball officiating may attend a regional clinic and receive complimentary copies of the instructional and clinic videotapes, but that the programs would not be expanded to include Divisions II and III officials or coaches.

**Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.** The Executive Committee:

Authorized a representative of the research subcommittee of the committee to attend the NCAA Research Committee's summer meeting in Kansas City to discuss sports-medicine research proposals; earmarked a new position on the Special Planning Committee for Drug Testing for the chair of the drug-testing and drug-education subcommittee of the competitive safeguards committee, took several actions regarding the International Olympic Committee medical commission's recent suspension of accreditation of the Indianapolis laboratory (i.e., recognized the IOC medical commission's recommendation that the lab be allowed to test at a national level under the condition that positive A samples be sent to an IOC-accredited lab for confirmation and that the B analysis be performed in that IOC-accredited lab; agreed to discontinue sending samples from NCAA championships drug testing to the Indianapolis lab; agreed to require that the Indianapolis lab make advance arrangements with IOC-accredited labs in Montreal or Los Angeles for the confirmation testing of positive samples from the NCAA program; agreed to require the Indianapolis lab to submit to the NCAA a copy of its plan to improve the standards of the lab; agreed that these actions do not preclude the NCAA from exercising its right to terminate its contractual agreement for drug testing with the Indianapolis lab at a later date); appointed a subcommittee [Martha Hawthorne, Rice University, chair; Eugene F. Corrigan, Atlantic Coast Conference, and Don J. DiJulia, St. Joseph's University (Pennsylvania)] to request an explanation from a member institution's coach who violated drug-testing protocol by withdrawing a student-athlete from a testing area prior to the student-athlete's provision of a urine sample, and to determine what action, if any, should be taken, noting that if the action were taken and later appealed, that the appeal would be to the full Executive Committee; directed the drug-testing subcommittee of the competitive safeguards committee to discuss the appropriateness of allowing a student-athlete to designate a coach as a witness and of allowing coaches access to the drug-testing area; directed the drug-testing subcommittee of the competitive safeguards committee to explore the possibility of helping member institutions and conferences assess the accuracy of non-accredited labs by making pretested samples available to those labs.

**Special Committee on Grants to Undergraduates Who Have Exhausted Institutional Financial Aid Opportunity.** The Executive Committee accepted a report from the committee that examined the program and policies regarding awards to undergraduates and voted to review 1989 applicants and grantees in August.

**Marketing Subcommittee:** The Executive Committee noted that the subcommittee had negotiated new contracts with Wilson Sporting Goods Company for the official NCAA baseball and with Rawlings Sporting Goods Company for the Association's official men's and women's basketballs, and that the subcommittee had approved guidelines and principles proposed by the Special NCAA Committee on Women's Basketball Television regarding the telecast of six regular-season games during each of the next three academic years.

**Special Planning Committee for Drug Testing:** The Executive Committee directed NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz to discuss concerns this committee has expressed about differences between the NCAA drug-testing procedures and protocol and those of The Athletics Congress with representatives of TAC and/or the U.S. Olympic Committee.

**Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship Committee:** The Executive Committee authorized the purchase of commemorative awards for the two 1989-90 Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship recipients and the purchase of a plaque to which the names of awardees would be added annually—the latter for display in the visitors center at the new national office building.

**Committee on Women's Athletics:** The Executive Committee denied a request from this committee that the conference grant program be expanded to include Divisions II and III.

**Championships**  
**NCAA drug-testing program and the application of ineligibility sanctions.** The Executive Committee noted that the issue of application of ineligibility sanctions must be dealt with legislatively by the 1990 Convention, inasmuch as the current suspension of the application of such sanctions will expire at the end of the 1989-90 academic year. Accordingly, the committee also noted that it should review various alternatives at its August meeting. As a result, the following Subcommittee to Review Drug-Testing Ineligibility Sanctions was appointed: Edward E. Bozik, University of Pittsburgh, chair; Eugene F. Corrigan, Atlantic Coast Conference; Don J. DiJulia, St. Joseph's University (Pennsylvania); Rosemary Fri, University of Northern Colorado, and Royce N. Flippin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Executive Committee directed the subcommittee to discuss the topic with conference

commissioners and other appropriate groups or individuals and prepare alternatives for the Executive Committee's consideration in August.

**Officiating improvement program.** The Executive Committee voted to make permanent, effective with the 1989-90 academic year, the pilot programs that had been in effect in men's ice hockey and men's lacrosse. The committee also voted to establish pilot programs in baseball and wrestling, effective with the 1990-91 academic year. Proposed budgets were approved for all four programs.

**Championships fields and participation ratios.** The Executive Committee voted to reaffirm the current policy of using participation ratios as a guideline in establishing championships field sizes, noting that consideration would continue to be given to such factors as the size of each event relative to other NCAA championships; unusual factors relative to the quality of competition in a particular sport; net revenues or deficits generated by the event, and the number of participants considered necessary to conduct bona fide national competition. The committee also voted that desired numbers in swimming and track and field be considered a method of assessing an event's manageability and whether the field size provides for bona fide national competition, rather than as a tool for establishing the actual field size. Also reaffirmed was the principle that NCAA championships competition should comprise only exceptional teams and individuals and should not have so many competitors that they become "all-comers" meets and tournaments. Finally, the Executive Committee voted that the Men's and Women's Track and Field and Swimming Committees submit for review at the August meeting the five-year average number of competitors in their respective championships; that the 1990 qualifying standards in those sports be established so as to achieve those numbers; that the committees use their own discretion in establishing the number of participants in each individual event within that five-year average number, and that the committees submit proposed methods of achieving this average number (1) as a benchmark and (2) as a cap on the field size.

**Smokeless tobacco use.** The Executive Committee voted to refer to the Association's Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports the topic of smokeless tobacco use in NCAA championships for further consideration and a recommendation after a review of all available information.

**Men's and women's fencing.** The Executive Committee approved a recommendation to establish a combined-scoring National Collegiate Men's and Women's Fencing Championships and agreed by virtue of that approval to submit a revision of Bylaw 18.3 (to officially establish the event) to the Council in August and subsequently to the membership at the 1990 Convention. Details on the format of the championships were published in the May 3, 1989, issue of The NCAA News.

**Field hockey.** The Executive Committee:

Division I—Awarded automatic qualification for the 1989 championship to the Atlantic 10 Conference; realigned the state of Kentucky with the Midwest region, and voted to permit the Division I Field Hockey Committee to award first-round byes to the top four teams and pair the remaining eight teams geographically.

Division III—Deferred until August action on a request to rank 20 teams, rather than 10, in the Division III poll, noting that other governing sports committees were expected to submit similar recommendations and that all requests should be considered at the same time.

Joint recommendations—Approved establishment of a power-rating system to assist in evaluating teams for selection purposes and in conducting polls in Division I and to assist in the Division III selection process; approved a recommendation to require that in order to be considered for selection, teams must play off tied games by using up to one 10-minute, field-play period and one 10-minute sudden-death period.

**Men's soccer.** The Executive Committee:

Division I—Approved expansion of the tournament bracket from 24 to 28 teams, rather than 32 as had been requested; remanded the proposed format to the Men's Soccer Committee for further review, inasmuch as it had been based on a 32-team bracket; granted a waiver of Bylaw 31.3.4.1-(b) regarding the conduct of divisional conference competition to the Atlantic 10, Big East and Midwestern Collegiate Conferences for the 1989 championship only; remanded to the soccer committee for further review the conferences recommended to receive automatic qualification, inasmuch as the recommendations had been based on a 32-team bracket, and sustained the committee's actions against Brooklyn College for misconduct that occurred during a second-round game of the 1988 championship.

Division II—Denied expansion of the tournament bracket from 12 to 16 teams;

granted a waiver of Bylaw 31.3.4.1-(b) regarding the conduct of divisional conference competition for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for the 1989 championship only; awarded automatic qualification for the 1989 tournament to the California Collegiate Athletic Association and the New England Collegiate, Northern California Athletic, Pennsylvania State Athletic and Sunshine State Conferences.

Division III—Denied expansion of the play-off bracket from 24 to 32 teams; granted a waiver of Bylaw 31.3.4.1-(b) regarding the conduct of divisional conference competition to the State University of New York Athletic Conference for the 1989 championship only, and awarded automatic qualification for the 1989 championship to the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic, Independent College Athletic, Massachusetts State College Athletic, New Jersey State Athletic, North Coast Athletic, Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic and State University of New York Athletic Conferences.

**Men's and women's track and field.** The Executive Committee:

Division I—Increased the number of participants in the Division I Women's Cross Country Championships from 136 to 184, effective with the 1989 championships, and realigned Illinois State University from Region 4 to Region 5 for purposes of qualification for the women's cross country championships.

Division II—Approved the following host institutions for November 4 regional qualifying meets for the 1989 Division II Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships: East—East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania; South—Mississippi College; Great Lakes—Ferris State University; Central—University of Nebraska, Omaha; West—Humboldt State University.

Division III—Approved Augustana College (Illinois) as host for the 1989 Division III Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, to be held November 18; approved the following host institutions for November 11 regional qualifying meets for the Division III cross country championships: New England—Southeastern Massachusetts University; New York—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Midwest—Allentown College; South/Southeast—Methodist College; Great Lakes—Albion College; Midwest—University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh; Central—Wartburg College; West—University of California, Santa Cruz.

**Men's volleyball:** The Executive Committee approved George Mason University as host for the 1990 National Collegiate Men's Volleyball Championship, to be held May 4-5.

**Men's water polo:** The Executive Committee awarded automatic qualification for the 1989 championship to the Eastern and Western Water Polo Associations and the Big West Conference, and granted a waiver of Bylaw 31.7.2.1.5-(a) to permit the Men's Water Polo Committee to meet outside the Kansas City area.

**Football:** The Executive Committee:

Division I-AA—Designated Georgia Southern College as host institution for the 1989, 1990 and 1991 championships; deferred action on a recommendation to conduct the preliminary rounds of the championship the first three Saturdays in December and the championship game December 29, instructing the staff to survey immediately Division I-AA directors of athletics (with responses to be signed by the institution's chief executive officer or designee) on this issue; deferred action, until the schedule change is reconsidered, on three requests—that teams playing for the championship receive 1½ days' additional per diem, that the number of independent teams that must be selected for the championship be reduced from two to one, and that certain conferences be granted automatic qualification for the 1989 championship; provided the University of Idaho with an additional day's per diem as a result of travel problems incurred in the 1988 championship; voted to require host institutions for all rounds of the championship to provide two visible 25-second clocks, per Bylaw 31.4.4, provided Idaho State University a \$5,000 honorarium for hosting the 1988 championship; voted to permit the Division I-AA Football Committee to meet in Kansas City to select teams and site for the championship, conduct a telephonic press conference, and announce the selection of teams by satellite hook-up.

Division II—Realigned Elizabeth City State University, Hampton University, Norfolk State University, Virginia State University and Virginia Union University from the South to the East region; revised the policy regarding distribution of shares to participating teams to provide for 52 units, with one unit per team for those that receive byes and those that participated in first-round games, two units per team for quarterfinal participants, three units per team for semifinal participants, and four units per team for championship-game participants; voted not to require Portland State University to reimburse the Association \$1,002 for unsold

seats on the charter airplane used for the 1988 championship.

Division III—Provided Columbus College a \$1,200 honorarium for serving as host institution for the 1988 championship; realigned Illinois College, Knox College, Monmouth College (Illinois) and Lake Forest College from the North to the West region; realigned Carroll College and Carthage College from the West to the North region; realigned Allegheny College from the South to the North region; realigned Trinity University (Texas) from the West to the South region; voted to permit a host institution to conduct championship competition in an off-campus facility (regardless of whether it has conducted any of its regular-season games in that facility), even though its own facility may meet the site-selection requirements outlined by the football committee; added adequate press box facilities, a playing field in satisfactory condition and field telephones to the criteria used to determine the minimum requirements for hosting a championship contest; voted to rotate the sites for semifinal games between the regions each year (i.e., the South and North regional winners will host 1989 semifinal games, and the East and West regional winners will host 1990 semifinals); voted to apply the following policy in those cases where seeding is used to determine sites: First-round games—award sites to the two highest-seeded teams in each of the four regions; second-round games—if the two higher-seeded teams win, award the sites to those teams; if the two lower-seeded teams win, award the site to the higher-seeded of the two; if a higher-seeded team and a lower-seeded team win, award the site to the lower-seeded team, due to the fact that it would have traveled the week before; denied increasing the official traveling party from 55 to 57; rejected a rule change recommended by the Football Rules Committee that would require institutions to use a visible 25-second clock (see report summarizing playing-rules changes later in this summary); voted to study whether it is necessary to continue the use of certification-of-eligibility/availability forms for NCAA championships; noted for the record that the Division III Football Committee opposes the concept of replacing national championships with regional championships.

**Division I men's golf:** The Executive Committee discontinued the policy of reducing the championships field from 156 participants to 15 teams and individuals plus ties (approximately 90 individuals) after 54 holes, noting that the field was reduced from 180 to 156 participants in August 1988 when the regional qualifying system was implemented.

**Women's volleyball.** The Executive Committee:

Division I—Denied increasing the official traveling party from 17 to 19; granted permission for the committee to meet in Kansas City to select teams for the championship; granted a waiver of Bylaw 31.7.2.1.5-(a) to permit the committee to conduct its annual April meeting at the site of the upcoming championship; designated the University of Maryland, College Park, as host institution for the 1990 championship, December 13 and 15; awarded automatic qualification for the 1989 championship to the Atlantic Coast, Atlantic 10, Big Eight, Big Sky, Big Ten, Big West, Gateway Collegiate, High Country, Metropolitan Collegiate, Mid-American, Pacific-10, Southeastern, Southland, Southwest and West Coast Athletic Conferences; denied permission for the committee to rank 25 teams, rather than 20, in its weekly national poll.

Division II—Denied a request to conduct the championship at a predetermined site; voted to conduct the championship one week earlier, effective with the 1990 championship (i.e., regionals will be held the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving and the finals the following weekend); awarded automatic qualification to the California Collegiate Athletic Association and the Continental Divide, Lone Star and North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conferences.

Division III—Voted to require (effective with the 1990 championship) that in order to be eligible for automatic qualification, a conference must play best-three-of-five-game matches, rather than best-two-of-three-game matches, to 15 points in conference regular-season and postseason competition; awarded automatic qualification for the 1989 championship to the Collegiate Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin; Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association; New England Women's 8, and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic, Minnesota Intercollegiate, Ohio, Old Dominion, Southern California Intercollegiate and State University of New York Athletic Conferences.

**Division II women's soccer:** The Executive Committee denied expansion of the tournament bracket from four to six teams and realigned the state of Connecticut from the Northeast to the New England region.

# Summary

Continued from page 18

**Wrestling:** The Executive Committee approved a recommendation that the 1990 Division II championships not be conducted one week later than normal (March 9-10) in order to coincide with the regional qualifying meets for the Division I championship.

**Playing-rules changes.** The Executive Committee:

Men's water polo—Approved a recommendation that the minimum depth of pools built after January 1, 1990, be seven feet.

Men's and women's soccer—Rejected the proposed elimination of free substitution and directed the Men's and Women's Soccer Rules Committees to undertake a comprehensive review and study of the issue; approved the addition of "the use of incidental vulgar or profane language" to the list of players' actions that are penalized with a caution by the referee.

Football: Rejected a recommendation that split officiating crews be prohibited, effective with the 1991 season, noting that rules committees should refrain from proposing rules in areas that traditionally have been the responsibility of conferences; rejected a proposal to require use of a visible 25-second clock and directed the committee to include a recommendation that such clocks be used.

Men's and women's basketball—Approved a change to prohibit bands or any component thereof from playing while a game is in progress; approved for men's basketball the required use of a device that would keep the ring attached to the backboard or support system if the backboard broke.

## Convention

The Executive Committee reviewed several items relating to the Association's annual Convention and took the following actions:

**Legislation:** Agreed to submit to the 1990 Convention 1989 Proposal No. 6 to admin-

ister the student-athlete drug-testing consent form separately from the student-athlete statement; agreed not to submit to the 1990 Convention 1989 Proposal No. 104 to apply more stringent sponsorship requirements to NCAA championships that were discontinued after falling below the required minimum sponsorship levels and that later sought reestablishment.

**Planning:** Agreed that the Convention should be shortened by one-half or one day; suggested that in order to accomplish this, consideration be given to conducting an honors dinner following the opening session Sunday (rather than a Monday honors luncheon) or conducting the delegates' reception prior to an honors dinner or on Monday evening; agreed not to schedule a window of reconsideration following the general business session; agreed to seek reaction from the Collegiate Commissioners Association as to whether the NCAA should provide lunch for delegates and raise the registration fee to partially cover the cost; agreed to make the media interview room available for separate Catholic and Protestant religious services on Sunday morning and to notify delegates of the services either by posting signs at the registration desk or by including a notice on the hotel daily event schedule or in the registration packet; asked the national office staff to develop alternatives, for review at the committee's August meeting, for addressing conferences' reserving seating in the business sessions, including consideration of seating by divisions or reserved seating established by the Convention director; agreed not to establish a system for alternating discussion between speakers for and against particular proposals; agreed that in accordance with Association policy, the Honda-Broderick Awards Dinner would not be listed in the Convention program; agreed that the Convention should not be scheduled later in the month, noting that surveys have indicated that delegates

prefer having the Convention conclude before January 15; reaffirmed sites for the 1991 and 1992 Conventions; withdrew its May 1988 approval of the Opryland Hotel, Nashville, Tennessee, as site of the 1994 Convention and agreed to seek an alternate site; agreed that consideration should be given to enclosing a brief reply card in the registration packet to determine delegates' general reaction to the site and to solicit suggestions for future sites.

## Miscellaneous

**Minutes.** The Executive Committee amended Minute No. 13-b(6) of the December 5, 1988, meeting to permit a maximum of \$225,000, rather than \$255,000, in expenses related to the activities and operations budget of the Final Four Foundation to be charged as a games expense for the 1989 Division I Men's Basketball Championship; approved the minutes of that meeting as amended; approved actions taken by the executive director on behalf of the Executive Committee since its December 5, 1988, meeting; approved minutes of Administrative Committee Conference Nos. 19-20 (1988) and Nos. 1-6 (1989) regarding actions taken on behalf of the Executive Committee.

**National Collegiate Realty Corporation.** The Executive Committee appointed the following officers of the corporation: Judith M. Sweet, University of California, San Diego, and NCAA secretary-treasurer, president (ex officio); Richard D. Schultz, NCAA executive director, secretary (ex officio); Louis J. Spry, NCAA associate executive director, treasurer (ex officio); Jerry M. Hughes, Central Missouri State University and NCAA Division II vice-president, vice-president, and B. J. Skelton, Clemson University and NCAA Division I vice-president, vice-president.

**Burson-Marsteller.** The Executive Committee accepted a report from Executive Director Richard D. Schultz on the devel-

opment of long- and short-term proposals by this public relations firm to enhance the Association's image, noting that additional information may be available at the committee's August meeting.

**TEAM.** The Executive Committee approved a recommendation that the NCAA not officially join a group called Techniques in Effective Alcohol Management (TEAM), noting that the Association already maintains drug-education and drug-testing programs and has regulations in place prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages at NCAA championships and restrictions on the advertising of such products.

**Toll-free telephone line use.** The Executive Committee authorized current Council and Executive Committee members to use the Association's toll-free telephone number for calls to the national office related to the business of those groups.

**National office affirmative-action plan.** The Executive Committee requested that for its next annual review of the plan, the categories "officials and managers," "ad-

ministrators," and "office and clerical personnel" be defined more specifically in terms of the number of minority and female employees; requested that a historical review of the numbers of women and minority employees since 1980 be included and that a year-to-year comparison of numbers of employees in those categories be provided; suggested that the distinction between equal opportunity and affirmative action be referred to NCAA legal counsel for review and reaction; accepted the current report on the national office affirmative-action program; commended the Association for its efforts in this area.

**Future meetings.** The Executive Committee confirmed the following dates and sites for future meetings: May 7-8, 1990, Colorado Springs, Colorado; August 13-14, 1990, Monterey, California; December 3, 1990, Kansas City, Missouri; May 6-7, 1991, Orlando, Florida; August 12-13, 1991, Sun Valley, Idaho (first choice), or Newport Beach, California; December 2, 1991, Kansas City, Missouri.

## Calendar

May 14-17	Divisions I and III Men's Ice Hockey Committees, San Diego, California
May 14-17	Men's Ice Hockey Rules Committee, San Diego, California
May 17-18	Presidents Commission Advisory Committee to Review the NCAA Governance Process, Washington, D.C.
May 30-June 1	Special Committee on Cost Reduction, Dallas, Texas
May 30-June 2	Men's Gymnastics Committee, South Lake Tahoe, California
June 2-3	Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, Los Angeles, California
June 7-10	Division III Men's Basketball Committee, Newport, Rhode Island
June 11-15	Men's Lacrosse Committee, Monterey, California

## Bylaw 14.3 [formerly Bylaw 5-1-(j)] Exceptions

Following is a report of actions taken by the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Initial-Eligibility Exceptions. The report includes actions taken since the last summary was published. It appeared in the February 15, 1989, issue of The NCAA News.

### a. The subcommittee considered the following core-course waiver requests:

• Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.045 and an ACT score of 21. The student-athlete had completed 1.5 social science units pursuant to independent study courses that began in March and ended in July of his senior year. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete took the courses late in his senior year and needed to pass the courses to become a qualifier since his core-course grade-point average was low.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.050 and an ACT score of 24. The student-athlete lacked one core-course credit in physical science. His ACT science subscore was 30.

• Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented a total of 13 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 1.700 and an SAT score of 680. The student-athlete experienced academic difficulties following a family tragedy during his senior year. The subcommittee noted the deficient nature of the student-athlete's academic record throughout high school.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.180 and an ACT score of 17. The student-athlete lacked one-half core-course credit in English due to completion of French I instead of English I during his freshman year of high school pursuant to the advice of academic counselors. The subcommittee noted the student-athlete presented English subscores of 16 and 15 from prior ACT examinations.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 13 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.500 and an ACT score of 20. The student-athlete lacked two core-course credits in natural science; the student-athlete's science subscore was 23.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 10 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.300 and an ACT score of 20. The student-athlete lacked one core-course credit in mathematics. The student-athlete's highest ACT math subscore was 19. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete successfully completed an additional high school algebra course that did not qualify as a core-course.

• Reconsidered and approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 10 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.550 and an ACT score of 17. The student-athlete lacked one core-course credit in natural science. The student-athlete's ACT science subscore was 17. Following its initial consideration of the student-athlete's application, the subcommittee noted its approval of similar core-course waiver requests.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 12 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.917 and an ACT score of 17 (natural science subscore of 17). The student-athlete lacked one core course credit in natural science.

The student-athlete is a junior college transfer student who presented approximately 56 transferable credit hours with a grade-point average of 2.307; however, the student-athlete did not earn her associate's degree as specified in Bylaw 14.6.4.1.2.

• Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 10 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 1.800 and an SAT score of 710.

### b. The subcommittee considered the following graduation waiver requests:

• Reconsidered and approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.520, an SAT score of 1050 and an ACT score of 24. The student-athlete had not graduated from high school, but wished to enter a university in January 1989. The subcommittee noted that, although the student-athlete does not rank in the upper 20 percent of the class, the student-athlete's accumulative grade-point average placed her 18th out of a class of 41 ranked seniors in an academically competitive secondary institution.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.050 and an SAT score of 990 achieved after the July 1 deadline.

The student-athlete is a junior college transfer student who did not complete an associate's degree pursuant to Bylaw 14.6.4.1.2.

The student-athlete presented 56 hours of transferable degree credit with a grade-point average of 3.280. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete was not advised about the standardized test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to initial enrollment at the applicant institution.

• Reconsidered and deferred a decision on the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.630 and no ACT or SAT score. The student-athlete is a junior college transfer student who failed to complete an associate's degree pursuant to Bylaw 14.6.4.1.2. The subcommittee deferred a decision on the student-athlete's application

until it received his official ACT or SAT score. The subcommittee noted that its original determination that the application deadline had expired prior to the submission of the student-athlete's application was erroneous.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.500, an SAT score of 1400 and an ACT score of 30. The student-athlete left high school prior to graduation to pursue a more rigorous curriculum.

### c. The subcommittee considered the following test-score waiver requests:

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented acceptable credentials from the British system and no ACT or SAT score. The student-athlete did not apply to the university until August 1988, and there was no opportunity to advise him of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon a successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented a total of 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 1.95 and an ACT score of 22 achieved on a national testing date after July 1. The student-athlete was unaware of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to reporting for athletics.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented an acceptable Turkish academic record and no ACT or SAT score. The student-athlete was not recruited prior to the applicable July 1, 1988, test deadline. The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon a successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented a United States high school diploma with a grade-point average of 3.600 earned during his senior year and an acceptable Spanish secondary record achieved prior to the U.S. enrollment.

The student-athlete was not advised to complete the ACT or SAT prior to initial enrollment. The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon the successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 16 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.390 and an ACT score of 13. Apparently, the student-athlete's ACT score, as it appeared on her high school transcript, was altered to read 18. The alteration was not discovered before the last ACT national testing date. The subcommittee received evidence that the student-athlete was not responsible for the alteration. The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon the

successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable secondary credentials from the Federal Republic of Germany and an SAT score of 920 obtained on a national testing date after July 1, 1988. The student-athlete wished to matriculate in January 1989. He did not learn of the July 1 deadline until September 1988.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.590 and an ACT score of 22 achieved on a national testing date after the applicable July 1 deadline. The student-athlete was unaware of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to enrollment.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 15 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.030 and an SAT score of 960 achieved on a national testing date after the July 1 deadline. During her senior year in high school, the student-athlete did not intend to enroll in an NCAA Division I or II member institution.

• Denied the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.930 and an ACT score of 13. The student-athlete was unaware of the standardized test-score requirement of Bylaw 14.3. The subcommittee noted the low nature of the student-athlete's ACT score.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 18 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.120 and a PSAT score of 840. The student-athlete was unaware of the standardized test component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to enrollment. The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented an acceptable academic record from Montserrat and no ACT or SAT score. Economic circumstances precluded his completion of the examination prior to the applicable July 1 deadline. The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable secondary credentials from the Federal Republic of Germany and an ACT score of 23 achieved on a national testing date following the July 1 deadline. The student-athlete wished to matriculate in January 1989. He was unaware of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to the July 1 deadline.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Brazilian secondary credentials, an SAT score of 610 achieved on a national testing date, and an SAT score of 720 achieved on a

national testing date following the July 1 deadline.

The subcommittee noted the difficult and unfortunate circumstances surrounding the initial administration of the SAT test to the student-athlete and also noted his strong secondary record.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented strong Norwegian secondary credentials and no ACT or SAT score. The student-athlete was unaware of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to her collegiate enrollment. The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 10.75 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.350, an SAT score of 650 and an ACT score of 9. The student-athlete is a learning disabled student; she took the ACT and SAT under normal testing conditions. The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon qualification for, and successful completion of, a non-standard administration of the ACT or SAT.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Japanese secondary credentials and no ACT or SAT score. The student-athlete was unaware of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to her collegiate enrollment. The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

• Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Spanish secondary credentials and an SAT score of 930 achieved on a national testing date following the July 1, 1988, deadline. The student-athlete wished to matriculate in January 1989. He did not learn of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to the July 1 deadline.

• Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented strong academic credentials from the Netherlands and no ACT or SAT score. The student-athlete did not learn of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to his collegiate enrollment.

The subcommittee's approval of the application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

• Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.050. The student-athlete had achieved the following ACT scores:

Date	Score
12/87	10
2/88	10
4/88	23
10/88 (validation test)	14

See Bylaw, page 20

# Bylaw

Continued from page 19

The April 1988 score was invalidated by ACT officials following the October 1988 retest. The composite ACT score, based upon the 12/87 and 2/88 results, was 14.25. The score, using subscores from the October 1988 retest, was 15.5. The subcommittee rejected the use of the October examination for purposes other than the validation of the results of the April 1988 examination.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.400 and an ACT score of 21 achieved on a national testing date subsequent to the July 1 deadline. The student-athlete was unaware of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to enrollment.

- Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented strong secondary credentials from Belgium and the United States and an SAT score of 670. The student-athlete attended a United States high school during her senior year, having been educated in Belgium prior to that time. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete had been recruited, and also noted that her senior year in the United States afforded her numerous opportunities to improve her original SAT score.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Hungarian secondary credentials and an unofficial SAT score of 810 achieved on the only Hungarian national testing date. The student-athlete registered for the June 4, 1988, SAT in Austria, but was unable to take the examination because of unexpected delays in crossing the Hungarian/Austrian border. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon the receipt of official notification of his score from SAT officials.

- Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.810, SAT scores of 490, 610 and 600, and ACT scores of 13 and 14. The subcommittee noted the applicant's numerous failures to complete successfully the standardized test component of Bylaw 14.3. In addition, the subcommittee noted that the applicant was a recruited student-athlete and directed the staff to admonish the member institution regarding its dissemination of information to prospective student-athletes concerning the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3.

- Reconsidered and denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented an acceptable Turkish academic record. The student-athlete completed his Turkish secondary requirements in 1986. Originally, the student-athlete did not present an ACT or SAT score. Because the student-athlete was not recruited prior to the applicable July 1, 1988, test deadline, the subcommittee approved the student-athlete's application, contingent upon the successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

The student-athlete submitted an SAT score of 670. The subcommittee declined to allow the student-athlete to use the minimum SAT score of 660 applicable to Division I student-athletes whose collegiate enrollment occurred prior to August 1, 1987.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented a total of 18 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.560 and an SAT score of 690. The student-athlete, a native of Puerto Rico, was unaware of the test score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to his initial collegiate enrollment. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon his successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented the Swedish Avgångsbetyg with an acceptable average and no SAT or ACT score. The student-athlete was not informed of the test score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to enrollment. The subcommittee noted the unique personnel problems in existence at the member institution during the time it recruited the student-athlete and also noted the new application of Bylaw 14.3 to Division II member institutions at that time. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon the successful completion of the SAT or ACT on a national testing date.

The subcommittee also directed the staff to admonish the member institution regarding its dissemination of information to prospective student-athletes concerning the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.090 and no ACT or SAT score. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete originally did not plan to attend college, but now wished to enroll during January 1989. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon his successful completion of the ACT or SAT score on a national testing date.

- Approved the application of a recruited



Carrie Young photo

## Intern workshop

**Interns from nine member conferences and the NCAA national office recently took part in a 1½-day workshop on intercollegiate athletics. In addition to a session on networking, the interns heard presentations from representatives of each NCAA department and took part in a panel discussion on making the transition from an internship into a full-time**

**position in athletics administration. Taking part in the panel discussion were NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz; Merrily Dean Baker, assistant executive director for administration; Robert J. Minnix, director of enforcement, and Bob Sprenger, executive vice-president of the NCAA Final Four Foundation.**

student-athlete who presented acceptable Canadian credentials and an unofficial SAT score of 900 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete planned his initial collegiate enrollment for January 1989, and was first contacted by the applicable member institution after July 1. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon the official notification of his successful completion of the SAT examination on a national testing date.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Norwegian credentials, an SAT score of 680 taken prior to the applicable July 1 deadline, and an SAT score of 790 achieved on a national testing date subsequent to the deadline.

The student-athlete relied mistakenly on the test score requirements applicable during the 1986-87 academic year. In addition, the student-athlete was unaware that guessing on the SAT examination could lower an individual's score. The subcommittee directed the staff to admonish the applicant member institution regarding its dissemination of information to prospective student-athletes regarding the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented excellent Yugoslavian credentials and an ACT score of 23 achieved on a residual testing date after the applicable July 1 deadline. The ACT and SAT are not administered on a national basis in Yugoslavia. The applicant member institution arranged for the student-athlete to complete the ACT examination in the student-athlete's native country as soon as possible after the initiation of its recruiting activities.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable academic credentials from Ecuador, an SAT score of 670 achieved prior to the applicable July 1 deadline, and an SAT score of 760 achieved on a national testing date subsequent to the deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete had a limited opportunity to satisfy the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to his initial enrollment at the applicant member institution.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Swedish credentials, an SAT score of 680 taken prior to the applicable July 1 deadline, and an SAT score of 840 achieved on a national testing date subsequent to the deadline.

The student-athlete relied mistakenly on the test score requirements applicable during the 1986-87 academic year. In addition, the student-athlete was unaware that guessing on the SAT examination could lower an individual's score. The subcommittee directed the staff to admonish the applicant member institution regarding its dissemination of information to prospective student-athletes concerning the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented good Australian credentials and an SAT score of 1370 achieved on a national testing date subsequent to the applicable July 1 deadline.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited

student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.290 and an ACT score of 13. The student-athlete is a learning-disabled student who took the ACT under normal testing conditions.

The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon qualification for, and successful completion of, a nonstandard administration of the ACT or SAT.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.940, an ACT score of 24 and a PSAT score of 112. The student-athlete achieved the ACT score after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted the student-athlete did not obtain knowledge of the standardized test component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to initial enrollment at the applicant institution.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Norwegian credentials, an SAT score of 670 achieved prior to the July 1 deadline and an SAT score of 800 achieved after the deadline. The subcommittee noted that SAT officials denied the student-athlete admission during his first attempt to complete the examination and that the student-athlete was ill when he achieved his first SAT score.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 14 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.250 and an ACT score of 28 achieved on a residual date at a different member institution prior to enrollment. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete was not advised of the requirement that the ACT score must be earned on a national test date.

- Denied the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.810 and ACT scores of 9 and 11. The student-athlete also lacked one science core-course. The student-athlete's mother had a traumatic accident prior to the student-athlete's completion of the ACT, creating a stressful home environment. The subcommittee noted the low nature of the student-athlete's ACT scores and repeated failure to complete the test successfully.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Peruvian credentials and an SAT score of 970 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant member institution and first exposure to the standardized test component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that the student-athlete's initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Canadian credentials and an SAT score of 870 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted the student-athlete's original plan to complete a fifth year of secondary education prior to collegiate enrollment.

- Denied the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Norwegian credentials and an ACT score of 11 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The student-athlete was unaware of the test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to enrollment. The subcommittee noted the

low nature of the student-athlete's test score.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Danish credentials and an SAT score of 740 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant institution and first exposure to the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that the student-athlete's initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989.

- Denied the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 13 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.000 and SAT scores of 640 and 690. The subcommittee noted the student-athlete's repeated failure to complete the test successfully.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented acceptable credentials from the Republic of Ireland and an SAT score of 720 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete was unaware of the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 prior to initial collegiate enrollment.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented strong Scottish credentials and SAT scores of 1050 (not supported by documentation) and 1230 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete enrolled in an American high school during the fall of 1988 and first learned of the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 at that time. Subsequently, the student-athlete withdrew from the high school and enrolled at the applicant institution during January 1989 to pursue a more rigorous curriculum.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 14 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.540 and a residual ACT score of 15 achieved at the applicant institution. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete was unable to take the June administration of the ACT due to an athletics conflict. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date under national testing conditions.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable credentials from the Republic of Ireland and an SAT score of 960 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant institution and first exposure to the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented strong credentials from the Federal Republic of Germany and an SAT score of 850 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant institution and first exposure to the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988 and that initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989.

- Reconsidered and approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented credentials that, in themselves, did not fulfill the standards for the Netherlands specified in the NCAA Guide for International Academic Standards for

See Bylaw, page 21

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# Bylaw

Continued from page 20

**Athletic Eligibility.** The student-athlete passed the GED examination in August 1988 and also presented an ACT score of 16. The subcommittee noted the strong nature of the student-athlete's secondary credentials.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented strong credentials from the Federal Republic of West Germany and an SAT score of 1140 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant member institution and first exposure to the standardized test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989. Because the student-athlete had competed in three track meets while ineligible, the subcommittee referred the case to the NCAA Eligibility Committee for further disposition.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented strong credentials from the Federal Republic of Germany and an SAT score of 1020 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant member institution and first exposure to the standardized test-score component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989.

- Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Swedish credentials and an SAT score of 580. The subcommittee noted the low nature of the student-athlete's test score.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Spanish secondary credentials and an SAT score of 700 taken after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant member institution and first exposure to the standardized test component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that the student-athlete's initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented strong secondary credentials from the Netherlands and an SAT score of 900 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant member institution and first exposure to the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that the student-athlete's initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Swiss credentials and an SAT score of 840 achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant member institution and first exposure to the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that the student-athlete's initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented acceptable West German credentials but did not present an ACT or SAT score achieved under national testing conditions. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date under national testing conditions.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Austrian credentials and no standardized test score. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date under national testing conditions.

- Denied the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 12.5 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.44 and an ACT score of 13. The subcommittee noted the low nature of the student-athlete's prior ACT score.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.800 and a PSAT score of 700. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date under national testing conditions. The subcommittee noted that the applicant member institution is a member of Division II.

- Denied the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented an SAT score of 670 and Peruvian secondary credentials that, in and of themselves, do not fulfill the requirements specified in the NCAA Guide to International Academic Standards for Athletic Eligibility. First, the subcommittee noted the incomplete nature of the student-athlete's academic records. Second, the subcommittee noted the low nature of the student-athlete's prior SAT score. Third, the subcommittee noted the applicant member institution's apparent misunderstanding and misapplication of the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3, despite the student-athlete's direct contact with the appli-

cant institution and presence at the institution during the academic year that preceded his initial collegiate enrollment.

- Denied the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 12 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.167 and SAT scores of 570 and 650. The subcommittee noted the low nature of the student-athlete's prior SAT scores.

- Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.230, and SAT scores of 590 and 730. The student-athlete graduated from high school during the middle of his senior year and achieved the second SAT score two days later, in contradiction of Bylaw 14.3.1.1.2.1-(a). The subcommittee noted the student-athlete's marginal academic record, especially his low SAT scores and core-course grade-point average. The subcommittee also noted the member institution's misapplication of the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 during the recruitment of the student-athlete, despite the participation of the member institution in a Division I compliance period during the prior two academic years.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 14 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.140 and a residual SAT score of 900, achieved after the July 1 deadline. The subcommittee noted the student-athlete's original plans to delay collegiate enrollment because of financial constraints. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon successful completion of the SAT or ACT on a national testing date under national testing conditions.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.560 and a PSAT score of 710. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date under national testing conditions. The subcommittee noted that the applicant member institution is a member of Division II.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable Australian credentials and an SAT score of 1100 achieved after the July 1 deadline and after high school graduation. The subcom-

mittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant institution and first exposure to the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that the student-athlete's initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented strong Mexican credentials, a PAA (Mexican SAT) score of 1000 and no ACT or SAT score. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon successful completion of the ACT or SAT on a national testing date under national testing conditions.

- Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 14 core course credits with a grade-point average of 3.050 and an SAT score of 1120 achieved after the July 1 deadline.

The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's first contact with the applicant institution and first exposure to the standardized test score component of Bylaw 14.3 occurred during the fall of 1988, and that the student-athlete's initial collegiate enrollment occurred in January 1989. The subcommittee

also noted that the applicant member institution is a member of Division II.

- Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 11 core course credits with a grade-point average of 2.230 and an SAT score of 680. The subcommittee noted that the student-athlete is a learning disabled student and has not had the opportunity to complete the ACT or SAT under conditions designed to compensate for his learning disability. The subcommittee's approval of the student-athlete's application was contingent upon qualification for, and successful completion of, an administration of the ACT or SAT designed to compensate for his learning disability.

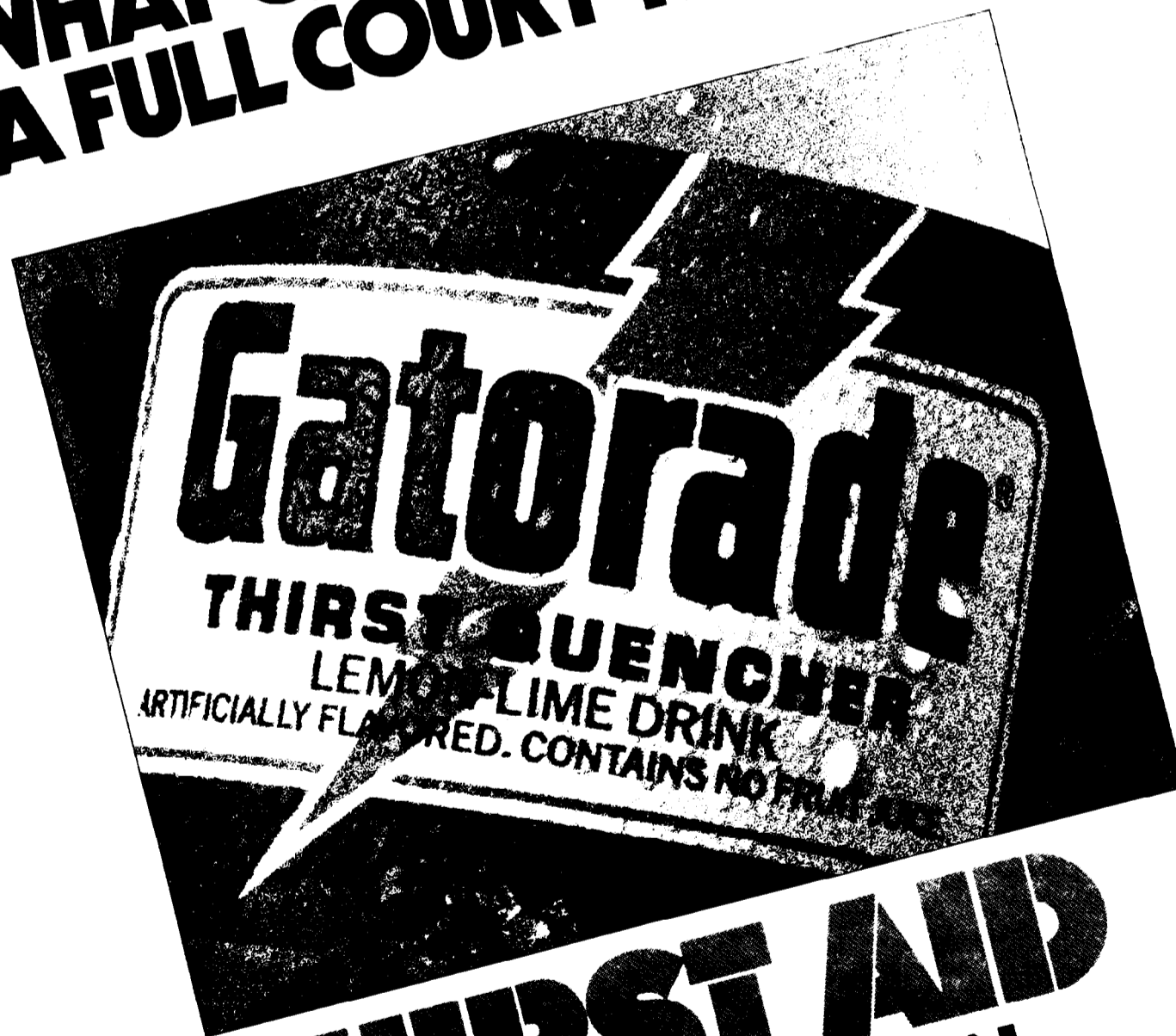
**d. The NCAA staff approved the following waiver applications:**

- A nonrecruited student-athlete presented 10.5 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.850 and two SAT scores of 960. The student-athlete lacked one core-course credit in natural science, and was unaware of the core-course requirements of Bylaw 14.3 prior to enrollment.

- A recruited student-athlete presented 10 core-course credits with a grade-point

See Bylaw, page 28

## WHAT QUENCHES A FULL COURT THIRST?



## THIRST AID FOR THAT DEEP DOWN BODY THIRST.

## Iowa State athlete on career path similar to that of Jesse Jackson

Paul Thibodeaux once shook hands with fellow Chicagoan Jesse Jackson. Now, the Iowa State University running back may be following in the politician's footsteps.

Thibodeaux, a fifth-year senior at Iowa State who admires Jackson, recently was elected student body president at the school.

Next fall, when the architecture major/reserve back isn't working to stay on schedule for graduation in May 1990 or taking hand-offs in the Cyclone backfield, he will be immersed in campus politics.

His experience will be reminiscent of Jackson's. The civil-rights leader turned national political force was a linebacker and quarterback on the football team at North Carolina A&T State University more than a quarter of a century ago, in addition to serving as president of the student government. It was that background that won Jackson recognition by the NCAA in 1988 as a Silver Anniversary Award recipient.

Clearly, Thibodeaux and Jackson have more than a home town in common.

Thibodeaux told a columnist for The Des Moines Register, Marc Hansen, that he's not looking for a career in politics, even though he was active in student government at St. Rita's High School in Chicago and was president of Iowa State's Black Student Government organization prior to his election to the university's student body presidency.

Thibodeaux says he enjoys solving problems and working with people, not arguing ideology.

But Jackson had similar interests

### \$6,000 grants are available for volleyball

The United States Volleyball Association and The Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association have announced an incentive grants program to encourage the development of men's intercollegiate volleyball at the NCAA varsity level.

Three \$6,000 grants will be made available for the 1990 season to those institutions that choose to make a three-year commitment to sponsor an NCAA-recognized men's varsity volleyball program.

"It's an exciting moment for volleyball," said Cliff McPeak, executive director of the United States Volleyball Association.

**All NCAA Divisions I, II and III institutions not sponsoring men's intercollegiate varsity volleyball are eligible to apply.**

All NCAA Divisions I, II and III institutions not sponsoring men's intercollegiate varsity volleyball are eligible to apply for one of the three grants, according to McPeak.

Inquiries should be directed to Dick Powell, USVBA director of recreational programs and services, telephone 719/578-4750. Powell will then mail formal applications for the grants.

Completed applications are due at the USVBA office by July 1.

A committee will review the requests, and recipients will be notified by July 10.



Paul Thibodeaux

when he left North Carolina A&T in 1963. He enrolled in Chicago Theological Seminary to prepare for a Baptist ministry and was ordained in 1968. Later, he worked with the Rev. Martin Luther King

as director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's economic arm, Operation Breadbasket, and he was founder of Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Save Humanity).

"It's not Jesse's politics I'm necessarily attracted to, but the way he carries himself as a person," Thibodeaux told Hansen. That admiration is reflected in Thibodeaux's own propensity for leadership.

Incidentally, Thibodeaux can carry the football pretty well. In Iowa State's recent spring football game, he took the day's first hand-off and ran 58 yards to set up his Cardinal squad's first touchdown. The Cardinal beat the Gold, 28-17, and Thibodeaux racked up 120 yards for the day.

## 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** When hiring athletics department staff members, how does a member institution obtain information from the NCAA national office concerning the potential employee's previous involvement in violations of NCAA rules?

**A** The NCAA enforcement staff maintains a record of all NCAA violations from cases in which public announcements were made. Such violations involving athletics department staff members will be reported to an institutional representative (i.e., faculty athletics representative, director of athletics, chief executive officer or an individual designated by the chief executive officer) involved in the hiring process upon request to the NCAA enforcement staff. An individual's participation in a secondary violation, which did not result in penalties by the NCAA, generally is considered to involve inadvertent errors that do not relate to an individual's commitment to compliance with NCAA rules and, therefore, involvement in such a violation is not disclosed by the enforcement staff to other member institutions. Of course, an institution considering a candidate for an athletics department staff position may wish to contact the candidate's previous employer concerning all aspects of his or her employment performance.

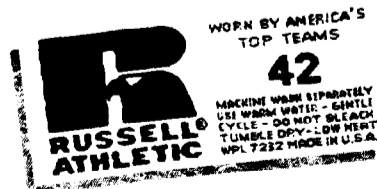
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## Nutrition center opens in Omaha

The International Center for Sports Nutrition, an organization that disseminates current information on sports nutrition, has been established in Omaha.

The idea for the center was developed by Ann Grandjean, an expert on nutrition and human performance. Grandjean is the chief nutrition consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee and to the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, athletics department. She also has served as nutrition consultant to the Chicago White Sox.

The center staff encourages scientific research and provides information to athletes and physically active people interested in the benefits of good nutrition.

A scientific committee composed of recognized professionals in nutrition, medicine, biochemistry and exercise physiology provides additional expertise.

Grandjean says, "Sports nutrition principles are not limited to the Olympian or professional athlete. They apply to all who are interested in their health and well-being and who want to perform to their personal best."

The center is a nonprofit organization receiving support from public and private sources.

For further information contact Barbara Connelly, administrator, International Center for Sports Nutrition, 502 South 44th Street, Suite 3012, Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

## Institute program postponed to 1990

The Sports Management Institute's Executive Program, originally scheduled for this July, has been postponed until July 1990, it was announced May 2 by Bill Shumard, the institute's program coordinator.

"In founding the institute, the organizing committee took an aggressive stance in trying to bring our executive program off the ground so quickly," said Shumard. "However, due to scheduling conflicts, we were not able to put together the team of quality faculty and practitioners necessary to provide a comprehensive program on such short notice."

The institute includes administrators and faculty members of the athletics departments and graduate business schools of the University of Notre Dame; the University of Southern California, and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

## Cherner named executive director of Aloha Bowl

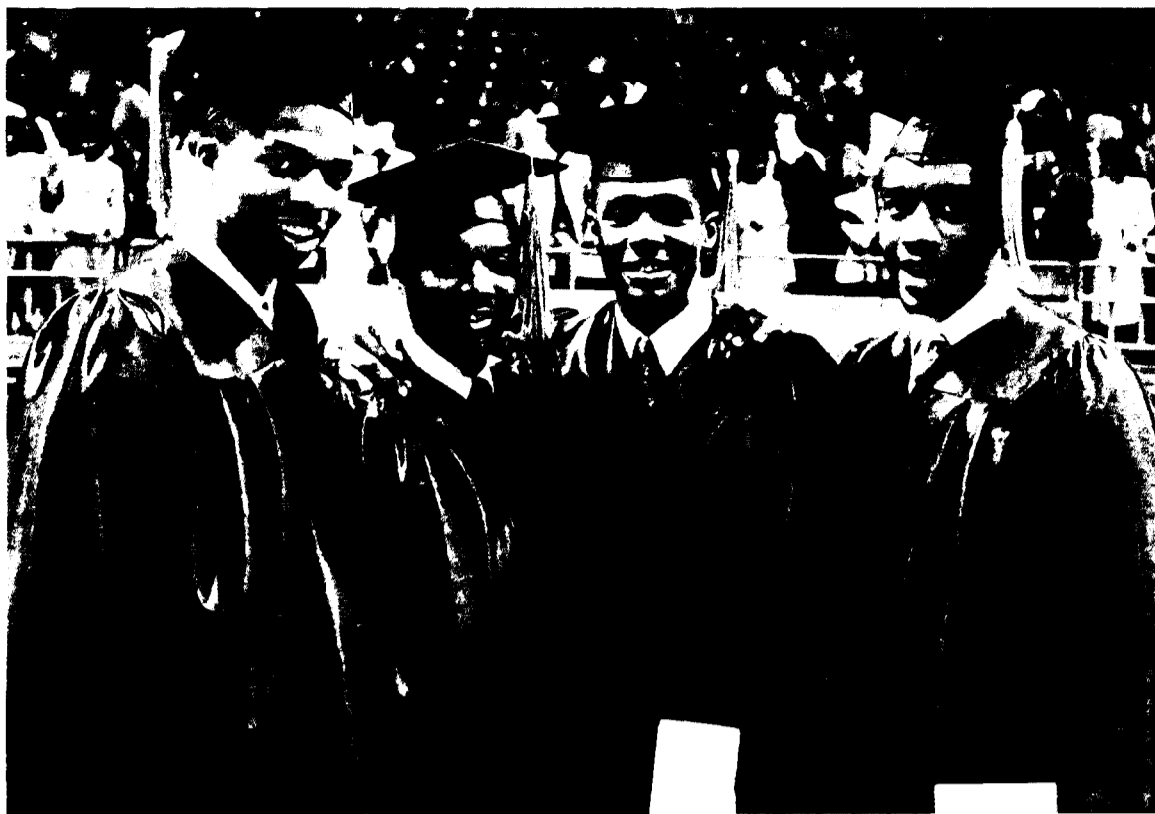
Marcia Cherner has been named executive director of the Aloha Bowl to become the first woman executive director of an NCAA-sanctioned postseason bowl.

Cherner has been involved in the Aloha Bowl since it was founded in 1982 and has been serving as its general manager.

## Grentz selected

Theresa Grentz, head women's basketball coach at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, has been named by the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA to coach the United States women's team in the World University Games August 20-26 in Buffalo.

Lin Dunn, head women's coach at Purdue University, was named assistant coach.



## Still together

Four players who helped North Carolina A&T State University to three consecutive Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference titles and berths in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship are still together for graduation. They are, from left, Chuckie Becton, Corvin Davis, Rodney Bowers and Lloyd King. Becton remarked, "Not too many seniors could say they played on three straight championship teams and graduated on time."



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# Administrative Committee minutes

## 1. Acting for the Council, the Administrative Committee:

a. Appointed Marino H. Casem, Southern University, Baton Rouge, as the Football Rules Committee representative on the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, replacing Fisher DeBerry, U.S. Air Force Academy, who declined the appointment.

b. Appointed Patricia A. Rogers, State University of New York, Albany, as the Council representative on the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, replacing Kathleen M. McNally, La Salle University, resigned from the committee.

c. Appointed Kent Wyatt, Delta State University, as chair of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee; authorized Mr. Skelton to discuss with Sarah E. J. Yates, Florida A&M University, her resignation from the committee, but agreed that Ms. Yates could continue to serve if she wished to do so.

d. Agreed to appoint Charlotte West, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, to the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Membership Structure, replacing Mr. Yates, if the latter confirms her resignation from that committee.

e. Appointed Arthur J. McAfee Jr., Morehouse College, as the Division II athletics director on the Special Committee on Cost Reduction, replacing J. D. Marshall, Fayetteville State University, who will not be athletics director at his institution after June 30.

f. Appointed Dick Hill, University of Louisville, to the Special Committee on Grants for Undergraduates, replacing Jack Lengyel, U.S. Naval Academy, resigned.

g. Appointed the following to the Council Subcommittee to Review Proposal No. 42, as authorized in the April Council meeting: Frederick E. Gruninger, Rutgers University, New Brunswick; Douglas S. Hobbs, University of California, Los Angeles; Cecil W. Ingram, Florida State University; Douglas T. Porter, Fort Valley State College; Robert R. Snell, Kansas State University (chair); Charlotte West, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; James Fallis, Lake Superior State University, and Charles Whitcomb, San Jose State University.

h. Confirmed Diane Milutinovich, California State University, Fresno, as the Association's representative to the Amateur Softball Association Governing Council.

i. Confirmed its intent to meet with the executive committee of the Presidents Commission immediately after the August Council meeting.

## 2. Acting for the Council and Executive Committee, the Administrative Committee:

a. Took the following actions on recommendations by the Postseason Football Subcommittee of the Special Events Committee:

(1) Authorized funding for the publication of a handbook containing NCAA regulations, policies and administrative requirements for certified postseason bowl games, to be mailed annually to all Division I-A institutions.

(2) Authorized Pieper & Associates, P.C., the Association's accounting firm, to assist the subcommittee in developing a financial report to be filed annually with the NCAA by the management of each certified postseason bowl game.

(3) Agreed to require the management of each game to review its 1989-90 financial statements individually with the committee at its spring meeting, noting that in subsequent years the committee randomly would select no more than six certified games for in-person review.

(4) Certified the following 1989-90 postseason bowl games:

(a) All-American Bowl, Birmingham, Alabama, December 28, 8 p.m.

(b) Eagle Aloha Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii, December 25, 3:30 p.m.

(c) California Bowl, Fresno, California, December 9, 4 p.m. (tentative).

(d) Copper Bowl, Tucson, Arizona, December 20, 5 p.m.

(e) Mobil Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas, January 1, 1:30 p.m.

(f) Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Arizona, January 1, 4:30 p.m.

(g) Florida Citrus Bowl, Orlando, Florida, January 1, 1:30 p.m.

(h) Freedom Bowl, Anaheim, California, December 29, 9 p.m. (tentative).

(i) Mazda Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Florida, December 30, 8 p.m.

(j) Hall of Fame Bowl, Tampa, Florida, January 1, 1 p.m.

(k) Sea World Holiday Bowl, San Diego, California, December 29, 8 p.m.

(l) Independence Bowl, Shreveport, Louisiana, December 16, 8 p.m.

(m) Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tennessee, December 29, 8 p.m.

(n) Federal Express Orange Bowl, Miami, Florida, January 1.

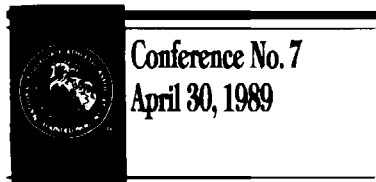
(o) Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Georgia, December 30, 2:30 p.m.

(p) Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California, January 1, 5 p.m.

(q) USF&G Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Louisiana, January 1, 7:30 p.m.

(r) John Hancock Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, December 30, 1 p.m. (tentative).

(5) Denied a request from the Crab Bowl for an extension of the deadline for the submission of the audited financial report per Bylaw 30.8.13(c).



(6) Noted that fines had been assessed against eight sponsoring organizations of 1988-89 postseason bowl games.

(7) Approved revisions of the following administrative bylaws:

(a) 30.8.3, to delete the requirement that noncollegiate or nonconference sponsoring organizations of certified postseason bowl games include on their administration committee representatives from member institu-

tions;

(b) 30.8.6, to specify that the Football Rules Committee has authorized extension of the half-time period to a maximum of 30 minutes.

(c) 30.8.10, to delete the requirement that radio broadcasts and telecasts of bowl games conform to the same sponsorship and promotional restrictions as those governing broadcasts and telecasts of NCAA championships.

(d) 30.8.12, to authorize the Postseason Football Subcommittee, subject to approval by the Council, to withhold certification of a postseason bowl game for the subsequent year or to impose a fine if the game's management fails to comply with the requirements in 30.8.1 through 30.8.11, 30.8.13, and other policies and procedures approved by the subcommittee and the Council.

(e) Additions to 30.8, to specify that an official invitation to an institution to participate in a certified postseason bowl game shall be issued in writing from the executive director of the sponsoring agency to the

director of athletics and that the invitation shall be confirmed in writing to the executive director by the director of athletics; to specify that each participating institution may receive a maximum of 95 awards from the game management but that additional awards may be purchased by the participating institution, and to specify that the director of athletics at each participating institution shall submit to the subcommittee by February 1 each year a written report on the conduct and administration of the event, specifically of game management, before that institution is eligible to participate in subsequent postseason football competition.

(f) 31.1.12, to specify that the advertising and sponsorship restrictions governing NCAA championships are not applicable to certified postseason bowl games.

(g) 31.5.2.1, to delete the requirement that certified postseason bowl games pay 50 percent of the cost of drug testing and to establish an annual \$12,000 administration fee to cover the cost of drug testing.

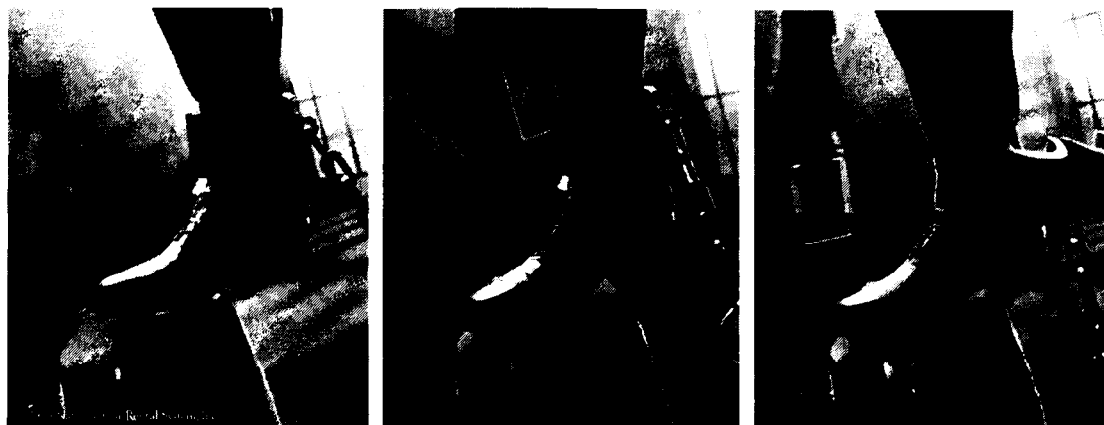
(h) Additions to 31.5, to require each game to increase its distribution to each

participating institution to a minimum of \$600,000 (effective in 1990-91), with that amount to be increased \$50,000 each of the subsequent three years; to require a game that has not distributed a minimum of \$1 million to each of the participating institutions over the preceding three-year period to secure annually an irrevocable letter of credit guaranteeing the minimum distribution fee; to specify that the letter of credit be made payable to the NCAA and cover the period from November 1 until April 15 each year; to specify that the NCAA be responsible for distributing these revenues to participating institutions in the event of a default; to require that the cost of the letter of credit be deducted from gross income. It was agreed that the California Bowl would be required to provide a letter of credit of \$300,000.



(i) 31.5.1, to eliminate the provision that participating institutions may not receive more than 99 percent of the gross receipts from the game.

(j) 31.5.2, to specify that gross receipts for

See Administrative, page 25



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# Administrative

Continued from page 24

a postseason certified bowl game shall include corporate sponsorship revenues and "gifts in kind," as identified by the subcommittee, and to require that the management of each game annually purchase loss-of-income insurance equal to the minimum

## Brodhead files lawsuit for \$300,000 after dismissal

Bob Brodhead, who was hired at Southeastern Louisiana University last summer to revive its football program and who was released last month when the project was dropped, has filed a \$300,000 lawsuit.

The lawsuit, filed May 9 in state district court at Baton Rouge, claims his dismissal was "an arbitrary and capricious act made in bad faith," and further maintains there were neither good reasons nor complaints that justified his termination.

The money sought by Brodhead, the lawsuit said, is compensation for "lost wages; for consequential damages in the form of humiliation, mental anguish, emotional distress, and future lost earning capacity."

Named as defendants were the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities; Larry Crain, the board's president, and Warren Smith, president of the school.

Brodhead claimed that he was promised \$72,000 a year in a five-year contract — an apparent violation of state law, which forbids the board to enter into contracts longer than a year in duration, the Associated Press reported.

Southeastern dropped football in 1986 because it was losing too much money. Brodhead, a former athletics director at Louisiana State University, was hired to get the program going again.

He was released after the higher education board's athletics committee found he had raised only \$83,000 of the estimated \$700,000 necessary to revive football at Southeastern. The board concurred with a committee recommendation that the football project be scrapped.

## Despite probation, team may be seen on delayed basis

Oklahoma State University, banned from live telecasts of football games for two years because of NCAA sanctions, is near a deal that would allow all 11 games to be shown on a delayed basis, says athletics director Myron Roderick.

"We think it's going to happen," Roderick told the Tulsa World.

Roderick said Oklahoma State has agreed to terms with Grekel Production Company of Oklahoma City, which is shopping the games to various markets. Grekel must find enough television outlets interested in showing the games to make it financially feasible, Roderick said.

"Basically, they're out there with the package now and seeing what can be done," Roderick said. "We'll know by the middle of June or before if this is going to get off the ground."

As part of a four-year probation the NCAA announced for Oklahoma State in January, the Cowboys are banned from bowl games for three years and from live television for two years. The NCAA sanction allows the Cowboys to show its games on a delayed basis as early as 10:30 p.m. the day of the game.

Roderick said production costs are high, and four major sponsors are needed.

amount that it has indicated will be distributed to the participating institutions in a given year.

(k) 31.6.4.5, to specify that the regulations restricting promotional announcements for professional sports contests are not applicable to certified postseason bowl games.

(8) Rejected a recommendation that the

"Everything seems pretty clear-cut," said Crain. "He (Brodhead) did not have a contract; he was not raising money. It was costing more money to have him there than we could afford.

"It was specified to Bob from the beginning that satisfactory progress had to be made, and satisfactory progress was not made."

NCAA indemnify bowl games from litigation that may result from the Association's drug-testing program or from the application of NCAA rules governing the eligibility of student-athletes.

(9) Directed the staff to draft legislation to amend the following bylaws, for review by the Council at its August meeting:

(a) 18.7.4.1.2, to include a one-year loss of certification as a possible penalty for violation of the provisions of 18.7.4.1, in addition to the return of a percentage of gross receipts from the contest, and to authorize the Postseason Football Subcommittee, with the approval of the Council, to determine which penalty to apply.

(b) 18.7.4.2.2, to specify that a member institution that violates the provisions of 18.7.4.2 shall be prohibited from participating in any postseason football game for a minimum of one year, rather than two, or shall be required to return to the Association a percentage (not to exceed 50 percent) of its share of gross receipts from the contest, with the amount to be determined by the subcommittee and approved by the Council.

(10) Referred to the subcommittee for further information and clarification a recommended revision of Bylaw 30.8.9 regarding the responsibility of participating institutions for ticket allocations.

(11) Referred to legal counsel a recommended revision of Bylaw 30.8.13 regarding recertification requirements related to the determination of or changes in game dates and times.

b. Placed on the agendas for the Council and Executive Committee meetings in August a discussion of planning for the revised legislative calendar (effective in 1990), and the possibility of holding hearings on proposed legislation, noting that the Council would be responsible for making this determination but that funding would have to be authorized by the Executive Committee.

3. Report of actions taken by the executive director per Constitution 4.3.2. (Note: These actions are reported here in summary form and will be reported in detail in the May 17 issue of The NCAA News. They are subject to review by the Council and the Executive Committee in August.)

a. Acting for the Council:

(1) Approved 55 summer basketball leagues (35 for men and 20 for women) per Bylaws 14.8.5.2 and 30.11, as reported earlier in The NCAA News.


(2) Granted waivers per Bylaw 14.8.6.1-(c) to permit student-athletes from nine member institutions to participate in basketball tryouts and competition involving national teams.

(3) 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 Badger State Games (Wisconsin), Keystone State Games (Pennsylvania) and Ohio State Games.

b. Acting for the Executive Committee: (1) Granted a waiver per Bylaw 31.2.1.3 to permit the University of New Haven to be eligible for championship competition. The institution failed to submit its institutional information form by the specified deadline.

(2) Approved a recommendation by the Women's Soccer Committee that the state of Connecticut be realigned from the Northeast region to the New England region in Division I women's soccer.

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## Umpiring coordinator is sought for baseball

Assistance is being requested by the NCAA baseball committees in identifying qualified individuals who may be interested in applying for the recently authorized part-time position of national umpiring coordinator for baseball.

Meeting May 1, the Association's Executive Committee approved the Division I Baseball Committee's recommendation to implement a pilot program for umpiring improvement. The coordinator's position was authorized as part of the program.

During the 1989-90 academic year, preparations will be made for the two-year pilot program to be conducted during the 1990-91 and 1991-92 academic years. Then, a decision will be made about whether the effort will continue.

Duties of the national coordinator will include the following:

- Serve as liaison to the NCAA Division I Baseball Committee and the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee in the area of umpiring, and meet annually with the committees to provide progress reports.

- Assist the committees in the coordination and administration of NCAA umpiring groups, including identifying, evaluating and assisting in the assignment of umpires for NCAA postseason competition.

- Develop a panel of evaluators located throughout the United States that would assist in the identification and evaluation of umpires.

- Assist the Baseball Rules Committee and secretary-rules editor with the application of rules and interpretation of umpiring mechanics.

- Coordinate and conduct clinics and seminars (in cooperation with the secretary-rules editor) for umpires, coaches and conference supervisors to interpret the NCAA Baseball Rules and clarify umpiring mechanics.

- Produce educational materials (with approval of an umpiring subcommittee) for umpires, which would include video instruction, rules interpretations, mechanics films and a promotional message.

- Develop and implement an umpires-enhancement program that includes public relations, education and other elements.

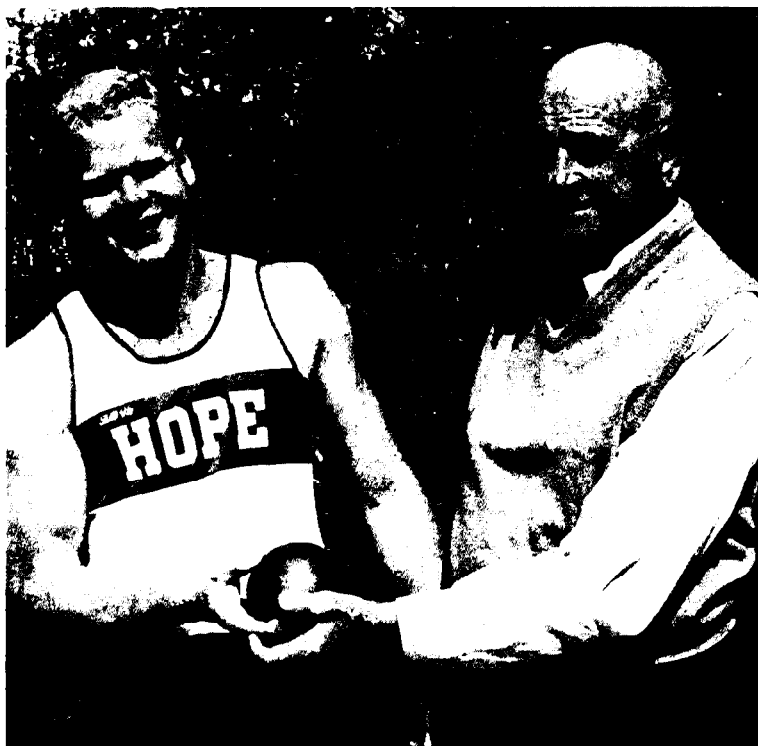
Candidates should possess a work-

ing knowledge of NCAA baseball rules, experience in umpiring NCAA championship competition, clinic experience and management skills.

The national umpiring coordinator will report directly to a subcommittee made up of members of the NCAA Baseball Rules and Division I Baseball Committees.

A June 15 deadline has been established for applications. Staff members at NCAA member institutions who wish to recommend individuals, as well as applicants themselves, should write to Dennis L. Poppe, director of championships, at the national office.

Interested candidates should forward a letter of application, a resume and three letters of references.



## Family tradition

*Hope College freshman Matt Buys is congratulated by his grandfather, Ekdal J. Buys Sr., upon winning the shot put at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Field Day. Ekdal Buys won the event in the 1936 and 1937 MIAA Field Days. Young Buys' father, Christian, was the 1963 pole vault champion. And for the record, Matt's uncle, Ekdal Buys Jr., was an all-MIAA basketball player at Hope in 1962.*

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## Canisius gets \$1.2 million gift

John L. Strauss, of the investment advisory firm of Barrow, Hanley, Mewhinney and Strauss, Inc., in Dallas, has donated a challenge gift of \$1.2 million to Canisius College's new outdoor athletics complex. The donation will match all new contributions up to \$1.2 million.

Strauss, a 1961 Canisius graduate and a new member of the college's board of trustees, said he was "very impressed by the initiative demonstrated by the student body in making this project a priority... since it has committed more than \$600,000 of its own money to this project and has convinced the college to match that support."

Strauss requested "that the outdoor complex carry the name of the man who has served as president of Canisius College for the last 23 years. He is its No. 1 sports fan, the Rev. James M. Demske. This will serve as a permanent tribute to a man who has dedicated the majority of his life to serving God, serving other people and serving his alma mater."











## If SEC decides to expand, Miami (Florida) ready to join talks

Officials of the University of Miami (Florida) and the Southeastern Conference say they're interested in getting together if the league decides to expand.

"If the conference expressed an

### Tennis hall selects eight for induction

The Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association has announced that six players and two coaches, including retired University of Georgia coach Dan Magill, have been selected for the Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame.

Magill, who retired after the 1988 season but remains an assistant athletics director at Georgia, has the most tennis-match victories of any coach in NCAA Division I history. During the 1955 to 1988 seasons, Magill's teams went 706-183, taking the Southeastern Conference title 13 times and NCAA Division I team titles in 1985 and 1987.

Also chosen was the late Edwin J. Faulkner, coach at Swarthmore College for 41 years. His teams were 377-129-1, winning the Middle Atlantic States College Athletic Conference nine times. He was the U.S. Davis Cup team coach in 1930.

The players honored included the late W. P. Knapp of Yale University, NCAA singles champion in 1884 and 1885 and doubles winner in 1884, 1885 and 1886; Wilbur Hess, Rice University, NCAA singles winner in 1935 and NCAA singles runner-up in 1934; Frank Guernsey, Rice, NCAA singles champion in 1938 and 1939, and Keith Gledhill, Stanford University, 1931 NCAA singles champion and 1932 doubles champion.

Other players honored were Whitney Reed, San Jose State University, the 1959 NCAA singles champion and No. 1-ranked U.S. player in 1961, and Martin Riessen, Northwestern University, NCAA singles runner-up in 1962, 1963 and 1964; winner of the French Open doubles title (with Arthur Ashe) in 1971, and member of U.S. Davis Cup teams in 1963, 1965, 1967, 1973 and 1981.

The inductees will be enshrined at the annual Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame banquet in Athens, Georgia, May 23. The hall of fame is on the Georgia campus.

### Mercer gets funds to stay in Division I

The Mercer University Board of Trustees has voted to keep its sports programs in NCAA Division I and the Trans America Athletic Conference after being persuaded that a fund-raising effort apparently will make up for a decrease in the athletics department budget.

Boosters for the school pledged \$265,000 in cash for this year and made commitments for an additional \$180,000, according to David Jones, chair of the board's athletics committee. As a result, Mercer's athletics teams will remain in Division I and the TAAC, although the board cut the athletics department budget from about \$700,000 to \$480,000.

Earlier this year, the trustees recommended that Mercer drop to Division II to help ease an overall school operating deficit of \$25 million. The move would have also meant withdrawing from the TAAC and eliminating four of 12 sports.

interest, we would go in with an open mind," Miami athletics director Sam Jankovich said.

The SEC would be interested in the Hurricanes, SEC Commissioner Harvey W. Schiller said.

"Put it this way," he said. "If Notre Dame were interested in joining a conference, don't you think the Big Ten would be interested?"

"If Miami is interested, I would think we would want to talk to them.

"We haven't invited anyone into our conference, and no one has asked to come. I'm not sure that we should expand, but it has been talked about."

Jankovich's comments May 9 followed weeks of speculation that the 10-team SEC was considering expanding into a 16-team confer-



Sam Jankovich



Harvey W. Schiller

ence, which would give it leverage to negotiate a record television contract.

Independents such as Miami, Florida State University and the University of South Carolina, and Southwest Athletic Conference schools—the University of Texas,

Austin; Texas A&M University, and the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville have been mentioned as prospective SEC members.

Any SEC decision to expand would require a two-thirds majority vote by the league's university presidents. Expansion will be a topic at

the SEC meeting May 28 to June 1 in Destin, Florida.

There has been some talk of a 16-team conference divided into two divisions sometime in the mid-1990s. Jankovich said he thought expansion could happen even sooner, the Associated Press reported.

"I'd say it would be possible, with independents, in two to three years," he said.

For Miami, "The positives would be the consistency in scheduling, the building of more rivalries and—if the program were to slip—you'd have some revenue sharing, so you could get by," Jankovich said.

"The negatives would be that we wouldn't want to lose our national appeal, we wouldn't want to lose a lot of money to revenue sharing and we wouldn't want to lose our flexibility in bowl-game selection."

