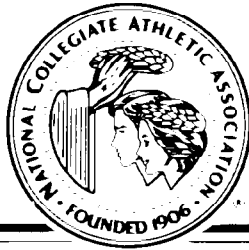


The NCAA News



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Commission seeks to resolve several key issues

The NCAA Presidents Commission will sponsor legislation for the 1990 NCAA Convention to require institutions to disclose student-athlete graduation rates, to reduce spring practice in football and shorten the basketball season, to continue the partial-qualifier designation in the Association's initial-eligibility legislation, and to permit incoming freshmen to receive financial aid to attend summer school.

Those were the major legislative actions in the Commission's October 3-4 meeting in Kansas City, Missouri. The session attracted the highest attendance in 2½ years.

Commission members also pledged to encourage their peers at member institutions to support the group's proposals. "My belief is that these measures will pass at the NCAA Convention in January," Commission Chair Martin A. Massengale said at a press conference following the meeting.

Acknowledging that "there could be things happen between now and the Convention to change that," Massengale expressed his belief that "there is a stronger commitment now on the part of the presidents."

Graduation rates

The graduation-rate proposal fulfills the promise made by the Commission to the 1989 Convention that it would present such legislation at the '90 Convention. It also aims to make it unnecessary for the Fed-

eral government to involve itself in that issue, as proposed in the Student-Athlete Right-to-Know Act currently in Congress.

"If this legislation is passed, there would be no further need for Federal legislation," Massengale said.

The Commission's proposal would require Divisions I and II institutions to report graduation-rate data for student-athletes and for the student body as a whole to each prospect, his or her parents, and his or her high school or junior college coach. The institutions would submit to the NCAA information comparable to that now specified in the Division I academic-reporting requirement.

The NCAA then would publish a report of the data, identified by institution. The data would be reported on a sport-by-sport basis, using a rolling four-year average and based upon a five-year period in which to graduate. The rolling four-year average is intended to address privacy concerns, especially in sports where there are small numbers of recruits.

The method of calculating the graduation rate would be consistent, both for student-athletes and for students in general, with the current "adjusted" graduation rate in the Division I academic-reporting exercise; i.e., taking into account students who transfer to the institution and those who leave the institution

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Presidents Commission Chair Martin A. Massengale, right, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, addresses his colleagues during the Commission's meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, October 3-4. NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz is at right.

Jim Swelnam photo

Coaches, ADs react to Commission's proposals

Coaches and athletics directors were quick to react to legislation to be proposed by the NCAA Presidents Commission at the Association's annual Convention in Dallas in January.

As expected, a number of basketball coaches were critical of a proposal to cut back on the number of basketball games during a season from 28 to 25.

Kansas State University's Lon Kruger, head men's basketball coach, predicted that many coaches and athletics directors would oppose the proposed changes, although he said, "I can't think of too many negatives."

A poll by the Associated Press revealed support from some coaches and athletics directors, as well as opposition.

"I think it will give the kids an extra month to get their academics solidly in place," Kruger said.

"Whenever people talk about taking something away from you, you instinctively go on the defensive," he said. "Your natural reaction is to say no. But if everyone's starting at the same time and playing the same number of games and nobody is getting an advantage, what's the beef?"

"The revenue loss will be a concern. But otherwise, I don't disagree with their thinking at all. I think the season is too long. I wouldn't mind seeing a little less wear and tear on those kids."

Martin A. Massengale, chancellor at the University of Nebraska, Lin-



Lon Kruger



John J. Crouthamel



Lynn J. Snyder

coln, and chair of the Presidents Commission, predicted the measures will pass at the NCAA Convention, but added, "There could be things happen between now and the Convention to change that."

He said the presidents are certain to face stiff opposition to reducing the basketball season.

However, the proposals drew support from a number of athletics directors.

"Revenue potential is not the only consideration," Syracuse University athletics director John J. "Jake" Crouthamel said. "For some schools, a reduction in revenue also means a reduction in expenses. Each

institution is going to have to look at it from its own standpoint."

Crouthamel said that delaying the start of the season would have advantages.

"It's basically an attempt to put the basketball season in one semester, the spring semester," he said. "It takes a lot of pressure off an athlete if he or she can go through one full semester and complete finals before he gets into a competitive season."

Peter Dalis, athletics director at the University of California, Los Angeles, said his school would support the proposals.

"I think it's a reasonable and kind of meaningful way to reduce some

of the pressures of college basketball, and I think it's very important for the freshmen in particular in terms of academics," Dalis said.

"I suspect there might be some resistance from some schools, especially from those who are basketball-only schools. But maybe this would be a meaningful way to address the financing of intercollegiate athletics programs by institutions. Obviously, the university has to find ways to make up the lost revenue of fewer games."

Princeton University coach Pete Carril saw advantages to parts of the proposal and negatives to other parts.

On a 25-game season, he said: "I don't think that's too bad for us. We're (the Ivy League) at 26 now. They might let you have a couple extra preseason, so it's not bad."

But of the November 15 practice date, he said: "That's not too hot. I know they want to shorten the season, but I don't think that would give us enough practice time. We start October 22, which is just right for me."

"I think the first game on December 20, that's ridiculous. You play one game and then you go on Christmas vacation. That's not too smart."

Of the academic proposals, Carril said: "The thing that bothers me is that whether we're on court or not, it's up to the schools to make sure the guys are working in class. If you got guys not studying, get them studying."

"I would be supportive of this (the proposals)," Oregon State University athletics director Lynn J. Snyder said. "It's much sounder academically (than the current system). To some extent, we've stretched the season too long."

"If we start the season in November, it allows freshmen to get their feet on the ground in the classroom a little more."

Crouthamel said that regardless of when practice starts officially, basketball players are likely to practice on their own.

"Division I athletes know what they have to do to compete at that level," he said. "I'm not sure that the

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Commission

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in good academic standing.

The data also would be reported by race, in three categories: football, basketball and all other sports combined.

The report would indicate the average time taken by undergraduate students to graduate at that institution so that a comparison can be drawn with the average time student-athletes take to graduate.

Another ingredient in the report would be a separate presentation of the graduation rate for those student-athletes who exhaust their athletics eligibility, and that data would be on the basis of a 10-year rolling average. That feature is intended to address the charge that institutions exploit their student-athletes by using their four years of athletics eligibility and then not assuring that they complete their degree programs.

The Division III subcommittee of the Commission chose not to include that division in the proposed legislation but pledged to monitor the experience of Divisions I and II institutions and to reconsider the matter in two years.

Football, basketball

The Commission, after considering the possibility of eliminating spring football practice, chose to propose an amendment that would cut the time for such practice in half and eliminate all contact during spring practice. Instead of the current Divisions I and II limitations of 20 practice sessions, including not more than 15 sessions with contact, in a 36-calendar-day period, the Commission's proposal will specify 10 sessions in an 18-day period, with no contact permitted.

Spring practice already is prohibited in Division III.

The football amendment would become effective for the 1990-91 academic year.

In basketball, the Commission considered various alternatives, including a 20-game limitation, and

Commissioners conduct meeting

The Collegiate Commissioners Association and the University Commissioners Association conducted a joint meeting October 5 in Kansas City, Missouri, to review NCAA policies and procedures and to hear reports on new Association programs.

The morning agenda included reports on the NCAA Presidents Commission, conference-grant program, scholarships, women's and ethnic minority enhancement programs, NCAA-United States Olympic Committee relations, and drug testing.

Later, commissioners heard reports from national office staff members on the activities of several Association departments, including enforcement, legislative services and championships.

Features sought

The NCAA communications department is accepting story ideas for human-interest features from the membership to be televised at half time during each of the six telecasts scheduled for Division I women's basketball games on ESPN during the 1989-90 season.

Story ideas are being sought from all NCAA membership divisions. More information is available from James A. Marchiony, director of communications, or Cynthia M. Van Matre, assistant director of communications, at the national office.

decided to sponsor legislation to:

- Delay the beginning of practice in Divisions I and III from October 15 to November 15, with the Division II subcommittee opting for a November 1 start;

- Delay the first contest from the current fourth Friday in November in Division I and the Friday before Thanksgiving in Division III to December 20 in both cases, with the Division II subcommittee preferring to leave the first-contest date (Friday before Thanksgiving) unchanged in that division, and

- Reduce the permissible number of basketball contests from 28 in Divisions I and II and 26 in Division III to 25 in all divisions and to eliminate all of the current exceptions to the contest limit except the one that specifies that participation in a conference's postseason tournament counts as just one game.

The new basketball restrictions would not become effective until the 1992-1993 season.

The football and basketball measures are based on the suggestion that to the greatest extent possible, a student-athlete's participation in those two sports should be restricted to one academic term, rather than spanning two terms.

The Commission also will sponsor a resolution endorsing a reduction of time demands on student-athletes in all sports and directing the appropriate athletics interests to develop recommendations in that regard for all sports other than football and basketball for action in the 1991 Convention.

"The Commission's first and foremost consideration is the welfare of our students, the academic training of these young people," Massengale said. "I'm sure there will be dialogue, differences of opinion, but they will have to be ironed out at the Convention."

Proposal 42

The Commission did not agree with the position taken by the NCAA Council in the latter's August meeting in regard to so-called Proposal No. 42. The Council had accepted a recommendation by a special subcommittee that financial aid considerations be eliminated entirely from the initial-eligibility

provisions of Bylaw 14.3, thus permitting both nonqualifiers and partial qualifiers to receive Federal, state or institutional financial aid that is available to all students.

Specifically, the Commission rejected the concept of permitting a nonqualifier to receive aid. Instead, it will propose that the partial qualifier not be eliminated (which will occur if No. 42 goes into effect August 1, 1990, as scheduled) and that such an individual be permitted to receive need-based, nonathletically related financial aid that is available to any other student at that institution.

The partial qualifier receiving such aid would count against the institution's permissible number of grants in the sport involved.

"Proposition 42 would not make any kind of aid available to these individuals," Massengale said. Under the Commission's proposal, the partial qualifiers, "if they come from a low-income family, would perhaps be able to qualify for maximum aid," he said. "If they do not have need, they will not be eligible" for such aid.

It is likely that the Commission officers and the NCAA Administrative Committee will discuss after the October 16-18 Council meeting the differences between the Council's approach and that favored by the Commission.

Summer aid

The Commission also will sponsor an amendment similar to unsuccessful Proposal No. 57 from last year's Convention. The Commission's version would permit an institution to provide nonathletically related financial aid to first-year student-athletes to attend summer school or a summer orientation program prior to the fall term of their freshman year.

Such individuals would be precluded from participating in any type of organized athletics activities, including practice or summer-camp employment, during that period.

"With this financial assistance, the freshmen can begin their academic programs in the summer," Massengale said. "The Commission's belief is that it's important for them to start their academic programs

before becoming involved in athletics."

The Commission also believes that the specific prohibition against any type of athletics activity during the summer term or summer orientation program should eliminate one of the arguments voiced when similar proposals have been defeated in past Conventions.

Other actions

In other actions during the October 3-4 meeting, the Commission:

- Decided not to move forward with any specific legislation at this time dealing with freshman eligibility or ineligibility. Instead, the Commission will conduct at the 1990 Convention a one-hour program on that topic, with one speaker in favor of freshmen being eligible and one speaking against. That program tentatively will follow the opening business session Sunday, January 7.

- Agreed that Executive Director Richard D. Schultz should continue to refine the concept of a certification program for Division I intercollegiate athletics programs, beginning on a voluntary, pilot basis, and that the Commission should receive a status report on the program in its January 1990 meeting.

- Directed its executive committee to "calendar, refer and monitor" a series of suggested actions stemming from the National Forum and the attendant studies by the American Institutes for Research. Those suggestions which also included the graduation-rate disclosure issue, reductions in the football and basketball seasons, and the summer financial aid proposal were developed by a special NCAA staff task force at the request of the Commission. The executive committee is to review, implement and/or schedule each of the suggestions prior to the Commission's January meeting.

- Rejected the recommendation of the Commission's Advisory Committee to Review the NCAA Governance Process that the new legislative calendar that will go into effect in 1990 include a series of four regional hearings to discuss proposed legislation. Earlier this year, the Council, Executive Committee and Legislative Review Committee also had rejected that approach.

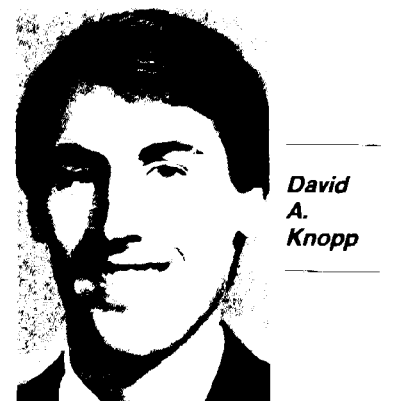
The Commission decided to leave the decisions regarding specific dates and procedures in the legislative calendar to the Council's discretion.

- Adopted the bulk of the other recommendations in the advisory committee's report and directed the staff to begin to implement them. Those included a number of steps designed to clarify and enhance the role of the chief executive officer in athletics matters and in NCAA activities, a series of suggested changes in the Association's legislative procedures, and some suggested adjustments in the format of the annual Convention. The staff was directed to report to the Commission if it encounters any difficulties in implementing the suggestions.

Knopp appointed NCAA compliance services director

David A. Knopp has been named director of compliance services, effective October 16. For the past two years, Knopp has been a legislative assistant in the Association's national office.

Prior to joining the NCAA, Knopp served as administrative as-



David A. Knopp

sistant to the associate athletics director at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He was responsible there for the eligibility-certification process for 25 varsity sports and also assisted in budget preparation.

Knopp earned an economics degree from Lawrence University, where he was an academic all-American and was named most valuable player on the men's basketball team.

Legislative Assistance

1989 Column No. 35

NCAA Constitution 5.3—amending NCAA legislation

Amendments to the NCAA constitution, bylaws or other NCAA legislation may be submitted by six or more active members in accordance with the provisions of Constitution 5.3. For consideration at the 84th annual NCAA Convention, amendments must be submitted **either by written or wired transmission received at the NCAA national office (as distinguished from the post office or a fast-mail delivery center, for example) by November 1, 1989, or by certified or registered mail postmarked not later than October 25, 1989.**

Any six active members may propose amendments to the dominant, common and general provisions (as explained in the 1989-90 NCAA Manual User's Guide) in the constitution and bylaws. In proposing amendments to the federated bylaws (also explained in the User's Guide), the six or more sponsoring members must be members of the division (or subdivision) to which the amendment is to be offered. The amendment must be submitted in the name of the institution by the chief executive officer or the chief executive officer's designated representative. (Note: The chief executive officer must provide written notification to the NCAA national office of any other individual designated to assert sponsorship of a legislative proposal on behalf of the institution.) The sponsors must indicate in submitting the amendment the division(s) for which it is intended. The Council has determined that only the first six sponsors from whom verification is received at the national office will be listed in the Official Notice of the Convention.

In addition, the following procedures should be observed:

1. Please indicate the specific article, paragraph and/or subparagraph to be amended, based on the 1989-90 NCAA Manual.
2. If the amendment is to be applicable only to a certain division or subdivision, please indicate the division or subdivision.
3. Proposed changes in the current language of the legislation should be indicated by underlining the wording to be added and typing ~~hyphens~~ through the wording to be deleted.
4. A clear and concise intent should be provided, stating what the

proposed amendment is designed to accomplish. The intent is **not** to be used to argue the merits of the proposal.

5. The desired effective date should be stated: Immediately, or August 1 following the Convention, or a later specified date.

The legislative proposals in the Official Notice or Convention Program from recent NCAA Conventions will provide members with examples of the desired format, especially those from the 1989 Convention that appeared in the format of the revised Manual.

In the interest of being of assistance, the NCAA staff may edit legislative proposals and will communicate with legislative sponsors as may be needed. Any questions regarding legislative procedures should be referred to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director for legislative services, or Daniel T. Dutcher, legislative assistant, at the NCAA national office.

NCAA Bylaw 11.3.3—coaches employment with professional sports organization

The NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee recently reviewed the provisions of Bylaws 11.3.3.1 and 11.3.3.2.1, and confirmed a staff interpretation that an institution's part-time strength and conditioning coach is precluded from also being employed in the same capacity by a professional sports organization, inasmuch as the regular responsibilities of a professional team's strength coach cannot be separated effectively from the observation or contacting of talent at the collegiate institution. The committee agreed that such an individual could serve as a temporary consultant (but not as a coach) for the member institution if employed by a professional team, or could serve as a temporary consultant (but not a coach) for the professional team if employed by the institution.

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.

I-A directors to honor top male, female graduates

The Division I-A Directors Association of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics has announced, in conjunction with Delta Air Lines, the formation of the Delta Scholar-Athlete Award to be given each year to a male and a female graduate who have excelled in both scholastics and athletics during their college careers in Division I-A.

The first winners are James Martin of Pennsylvania State University and Virginia Stahr of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The awards will be presented October 10 at the fall meeting of the Division I-A athletics directors in Tucson.

Whit Hawkins, Delta's senior vice-president of marketing, said the winners exemplify strong character, dedication to very high standards and outstanding achievement.

"The Delta Scholar-Athlete Award," he said, "is given to the young man and woman who have demonstrated the ability to excel in many areas while maintaining high moral and ethical standards. They represent the best of America's student-athletes."

Homer C. Rice, director of athletics at Georgia Institute of Tech-



Jim
Martin

nology and chair of the Mission and Values Committee of the Division I-A Directors Association, praised the great majority of student-athletes in the NCAA as examples of all that is good in college athletics.

"This award," he said, "is our way of showcasing the positive aspects of intercollegiate athletics by honoring the top scholar-athletes in our division's schools."

Martin earned a 3.950 grade-point average and was named the winner of the 1988 GTE Academic All-America of the Year award. He also earned Penn State's Ernest B. McCoy Award, presented to the senior male student who has com-



Virginia
Stahr

bined academic achievement with successful athletics participation. He is now continuing his studies at the Hershey Medical School in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Martin earned four letters and started for four years as a varsity wrestler in the 118- and 126-pound classes. Coach Rich Lorenzo describes Martin as gifted, but not a natural scholar or natural athlete.

"His success is a tribute to his commitment and dedication. At 18, he was already a man with a mission. He knew he wanted to be a doctor and a champion wrestler. He focused himself on his goals, and even through illness and injury, he never

faltered."

In 1986, he placed fourth in the NCAA championship 118-pound class and was second in 1987; in his senior year, the four-time all-America was the 1988 NCAA 126-pound champion.

Martin was a member of Athletes in Action-Athletic Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, Golden Key National Honor Society and Omnicron Delta Kappa honor society, as well as a representative for the American Heart Association and a volunteer for Geisinger Children's Miracle Network Telethon and Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

Stahr was a standout in the classroom and on the volleyball court at Nebraska. Stahr has been named first team all-America for both her academic and athletics achievements.

An education major, she earned a 3.900 grade-point average. In 1988, Stahr became GTE Academic All-America Athlete of the Year, as well as being named to the GTE Academic all-America list in 1987-88. She also earned a spot on the Big Eight Conference and the academic all-Big Eight honor rolls. Stahr plans to earn a master's of education degree, with a special interest in

elementary counseling.

In 1985, Stahr was named Nebraska Athlete of the Year after competing in softball, basketball and track events. As team captain, she played middle blocker on the Cornhusker volleyball team. Coached by Terry Pettit, she earned three letters as a starter and earned first-team all-America honors. She was Big Eight Player of the Tournament in 1988. She was also an all-Big Eight selection from 1986 to 1988.

A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Stahr was involved in the YMCA Big Sister Program, in which she coached three girls' baseball teams. She has been described as "the ideal role model."

Selection of the award winners is made from nominees submitted by the school's athletics directors. To be nominated, a student-athlete must be a graduate of the preceding year, have accumulated at least a 3.000 grade-point average (based on a 4.000 scale), have been an outstanding athlete (all-America or all-conference) and have contributed to some worthy project outside the role of student-athlete.

Morrison reflects on career aimed at breaking barriers

By David Taylor

If you are a woman who enjoys playing sports, you probably owe a lot to Leotus Morrison and others like her.

Morrison, former James Madison University associate director of intercollegiate athletics and a professor of physical education and health science, retired this summer from a career devoted largely to the equality of women in physical education and sports.

Without question, the fight has been a successful one.

"I guess the thing that I'm proud of is the fact that a woman can go out and jog, and people won't laugh at her," Morrison said. "When I came here 35 years ago... if I had gone out and jogged, they probably would have put me in a mental hospital."

Morrison has been a leader in numerous national and international organizations that have paved the way for the growth and acceptance of women's athletics.

She was instrumental in the formation of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in 1970. The AIAW was the original governing body for women's athletics in the United States, and Morrison served as one of its first presidents.

She also has served on the executive board of the U.S. Olympic Committee and has been an active proponent of the advancement of women in Olympic administration.

Her efforts on behalf of women's athletics have been recognized by awards from numerous women's and athletics groups. Among the citations she has received are the Katherine Ley Award from the Eastern College Athletic Association and the Honor Fellow Award from the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports. The NAGWS award cited Morrison as a "leader, teacher, humanitarian... to whom people owe a great debt of gratitude for her contributions to girls and women in sport." Morrison also has received James



Leotus
Morrison

Madison's Faculty Outstanding Contribution Award and the James Madison Faculty Women's Caucus' Outstanding Woman of Virginia award.

The driving force in Morrison's career was the desire to provide young women with an opportunity she never had—the chance to participate in competitive sports.

While attending college in Georgia and Tennessee, she found that competitive sports were considered inappropriate for women. "I never had the chance to find out how good I could be, and that is something that I have missed," said Morrison, an accomplished equestrian and swimmer during her college days. "And I think I could have been pretty good."

Virginia's colleges were among the nation's first schools to provide competitive opportunities for women, and that was a factor in Morrison's application for a position at Madison College in 1954.

"I came for an interview the first weekend in May; it was a beautiful time, and I fell in love with the valley," she remembered. "Then I worried for fear I wouldn't get the job."

Morrison calls herself a generalist in the physical education field and says her versatility has been her strength. She has coached (her 1977 field hockey team competed in the national championships), taught a variety of subjects (from dance to swimming) and served as an administrator.

"Every time I've gotten bored, something has changed. It tells me I feel that I have been at seven

different schools in the same spot. I've just been fortunate enough to be at a place where new challenges have always been there."

Morrison began coordinating James Madison's athletics teams soon after her arrival. But when the university went "aggressively coed" under new president Ronald F. Carrier in 1971, the athletics program became more elaborate and demanded more care, she said. A director of athletics, Dean Ehlers, was hired, and Morrison became a full-time athletics administrator and helped the school become a leader in women's athletics.

National championships in five sports have been held at the school during Morrison's tenure, including the 1975 AIAW basketball championships featuring the first nationally televised women's basketball game and the first national field hockey championship.

"I'm very proud of the fact that we have a broad program," Morrison said. "I'm proud of the fact that the athletics experience of our athletes is only one of their college experiences."

Reading, writing, traveling and learning to make baskets are among

the activities Morrison is looking forward to in retirement. She will not, however, spend a lot of time watching college sports on television, adding that she is more a participant than a spectator.

Still, she plans to keep an "eagle eye" on the athletics program. And, no doubt, she'll maintain her concern about the college athlete.

Perhaps the major problem in athletics today, she said, is that athletes are convinced by the media and society at an early age that excellence on the playing field and in the classroom are incompatible. As a result, talented athletes are not realizing how good they can be.

"I think the worst thing you can do to people is put artificial limits on them—to say, 'You're not good enough to do this.' As an educator, that's something that I've tried never to do," she said.

It's a familiar theme. For 35 years, Morrison was in the business of helping athletes overcome artificial limits—limits that kept women athletes from being the best they could be.

Taylor is assistant public information director at James Madison.

Coaches, ADs

Continued from page 1

formality of when you can and cannot begin practice is technically all that critical because the kids are doing it themselves anyway."

University of Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said the proposal to shorten the college basketball season by almost a month could be "disastrous."

"They're not taking the student part of the game into account with that (reducing the season)," said Tubbs, who said he had not seen the proposal. "The thing frightening to me is that the second semester right now is tough enough. You multiply that by trying to cram everything in and it's scary."

Tubbs was supported by Andy McClouskey, an assistant at Oregon State.

"My reaction to it is that I don't think shortening the season has anything to do with the problem that exists," he said. "Regardless of the length of the season, people

have extra work to do outside of academics.

"We're trying to clear up something that's never going to get cleared up. The problem is that we have students a lot of times who have to miss classes. Shortening the season is not going to alleviate the problems of marginal students or people who have trouble in the classroom."

Tubbs said the proposal to cut the season would mean that teams would have to play more games in a shorter period of time. Most of those games would come in the second semester at Oklahoma, which ends its first semester shortly before Christmas each year.

"The second semester academically is always toughest for basketball players, there's no question about that," Tubbs said. "I'm afraid academically that could be disastrous. I want them to think of the welfare of the student-athlete."

Massengale said that's exactly what the presidents are doing.

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Comment

Schultz advocates random drug tests for athletes

The NCAA must begin year-round drug testing of athletes because only the "dumb ones" are being caught now, NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz told an editors' convention October 5 in Des Moines.

Schultz said subjecting athletes to random tests is the only way to make testing effective.

Schultz also told the newspaper editors that it takes more than investigations and sanctions by the NCAA to prevent cheating in college athletics. He said university presidents must make it clear to

their coaches that cheating will not be tolerated.

"We've been spending a lot of time with college presidents to make that point, that if we're going to have real integrity, it starts at home," Schultz said during a panel discussion at The Associated Press Managing Editors convention.

The only athletes tested for drugs by the NCAA are those who play in championship events or bowl games.

Schultz said those procedures are inadequate because the drugs most likely to be used, steroids, usually are taken months before the games

and are out of an athlete's system by the time he or she is tested.

Last year, the NCAA checked 3,700 athletes and only 0.8 percent tested positive for drugs, Schultz said. Of those who tested positive,

testing techniques, that if a person wants to take anabolic steroids today, they can cycle those if they know they are going to be tested and probably pass that test."

Schultz said he expects to see

"That eight-tenths of one percent (positive tests) sounds exciting, sounds great, like we've done a terrific job. But unfortunately, I think we only catch the dumb ones."

60 percent had used steroids.

Schultz said he was encouraged by the small percentage but said not all drug users are being caught.

"That eight-tenths of one percent sounds exciting, sounds great, like we've done a terrific job," he said. "But unfortunately, I think we only catch the dumb ones."

"There is so much sophistication, so many gurus out there that are trying to stay one step ahead of the

widespread testing of high school athletes within a few years.

"When it comes right down to it, athletics, of all size, shape or form, had probably done as good a job in dealing with that problem as any segment of society," Schultz said. "We've worked hard, but we're far from conquering that challenge."

Cheating is another challenge facing the NCAA. Schultz agreed with a questioner that there is a

perception that winning schools must be cheating, but he said that view is wrong.

"I think the facts show that everybody doesn't cheat," he said. "One of the unfortunate things is that some of our very visible programs have been penalized. And that gives the aura of suspicion or creates the broad brush that everybody is doing it."

Schultz said the NCAA alone cannot stop cheating. It needs help from the schools to keep athletics departments clean.

"We will have it when each institution makes a strong commitment to compliance and integrity," Schultz said.

"There will always be people who feel pressure to cheat. So I don't think we'll ever get to the point where we'll totally abolish that. But I think we're coming closer and will come closer in the years ahead to reducing that to a very small proportion."

Book suggests methods for reforms in sports

By Jack L. Copeland
Assistant Editor, The NCAA News

A new book focuses on the roles that key figures in sport can play to protect the integrity of universities and colleges engaged in intercollegiate athletics.

Those roles are explored by 14 contributors to "The Rules of the Game: Ethics in College Sport," edited by Richard E. Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University, and former NCAA Presidents Commission Chair John B. Slaughter, president of Occidental College and former chancellor of the University of Maryland, College Park.

Despite the diversity of the contributors (ranging from NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz to Senior Editor Sandy Padwe of Sports Illustrated to athlete rights advocate David Meggyesy), they subscribe to a common theme: that everyone involved in intercollegiate athletics must make a total commitment to integrity.

Otherwise, when the integrity of a university or college falls victim to "unscrupulous practices and athletic scandals," that institution "loses its authority in society," writes Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in the book's foreword.

In the pages that follow, the essayists generally agree that integrity cannot be imposed from the top down, and that individual NCAA member institutions—including trustees, presidents, athletics directors and coaches—must take "primary responsibility" for compliance with Association legislation.

But several of the authors also are quick to point out, as Lapchick writes in his introduction, that "today's problems in sport are not new, nor have they just recently bloomed."

In fact, the book's first two chapters are dedicated to putting today's ethical issues of college sport into historical perspective. The first chapter, by Washington Post sports writer Charles S. Farrell, views the NCAA as an organization that has evolved partly as a check on institutional cheating, while the second chapter, by Lapchick, focuses on the often overlooked role that high schools play in providing colleges with student-athletes.

"The Rules of the Game" also identifies today's primary "ethical

dilemmas"—equity for women in athletics, the factor of race, recruitment of athletes, drug abuse, and the power and proliferation of agents—before finally turning to its discussion of how the people who run intercollegiate athletics ("the principals in the equation") can preserve institutional integrity.

Meggyesy opens that discussion by challenging reformers of sport to speak for the athlete's interests. He specifically calls for "honesty and fairness," which he says means recognizing that an employer/employee relationship exists between major revenue-producing sports programs and their athletes and that "fair compensation" is due.

Next, Sports Illustrated's Padwe warns his colleagues in the news media that they, too, have responsibilities in their coverage of college sport. He ponders the dilemma of sports journalists—that they must act both as the social conscience and a promoter of sports.

On the campus itself, the roles of coaches and athletics directors are considered by Jack Bicknell, head football coach at Boston College, and Doug Single, athletics director at Southern Methodist University. Also, the NCAA's role in helping its member institutions achieve "complete integrity" in athletics is emphasized in Schultz's contribution to the book.

The responsibilities of chief executive officers are discussed by Roscoe C. Brown Jr., president of Bronx Community College of the City University of New York, and by Slaughter, who devotes part of his chapter to a candid discussion of the NCAA Presidents Commission's "uneven" efforts for reform.

Finally, the book pulls together many of the views expressed throughout the book to create a list of "policy recommendations," which Lapchick believes will become the volume's "longest-lasting contribution" to addressing the ethical problems of college sport.

Included among the recommendations are proposals addressed specifically to presidents, athletics directors and coaches, as well as suggestions for addressing special issues such as women in athletics, race, recruiting and academics.

"Rules of the Game" is a publication of the American Council on Education and Macmillan Publishing Company. Proceeds from the \$19.95 book are being donated to the Center for the Study of Sport in Society.

Freshman ineligibility a must

**Bobby Cremins, head men's basketball coach
Georgia Institute of Technology**
Des Moines Sunday Register

"When freshmen were first made eligible to play, it was exciting. But now that I've been through it, I know that making them ineligible is something we've got to do. It would slow down a lot of the negative things that are happening."

**Phil Rhoads, swimming coach
Mankato State University**
Letter to NCAA Presidents Commission

"I believe those of us responsible for intercollegiate athletics—coaches, athletics administrators and institutional administrators—can and must work within the structure of the NCAA to ensure that participation in intercollegiate athletics is consistent with the fundamental concept of the student-athlete."

"Based on my Proposition 48 experiences over the past two years, I believe that our approach needs to be adjusted and rethought, in the best interests of the majority of potential student-athletes, in pursuit of that goal."

**The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president emeritus
University of Notre Dame**
The Chronicle of Higher Education

"We are definitely facing a crisis (in intercollegiate athletics).

"Worst of all, and this is the ultimate in hypocrisy, is promising young people an education and then not giving them one—standing for values in front of the whole country and then showing by your actions that you don't really believe in honesty and values, you believe in winning and cutting corners and even cheating if it's necessary to get to your low goal."

"The educational integrity that is squandered in this process is one of the greatest sins in higher education today."

**Mike Gottfried, head football coach
University of Pittsburgh**
USA Today

"What the Presidents Commission ought to be doing is looking for ways to benefit the player, giving the Proposal 48 kids a fourth year of eligibility if they progress toward a degree, or giving the players some kind of insurance if they're hurt."

"To me, spring football is the best chance young players have to demonstrate, without any game pressure, that they can improve. If they (the presidents) are worried about time constraints, I can save them three weeks in the fall. Get rid of the open dates and play an 11-week season."

**Mark Bradley, columnist
The Atlanta Journal & Constitution**

"Nobody disputes that there are problems, some of them grave, within the (college football) game. Nobody wants to see players arrested or schools under NCAA investigation or academic standards wantonly flouted. What's wrong needs fixing, and some good people are



Bobby Cremins

Mike Gottfried

trying hard to do that.

"Prop 48 was a start, albeit a flawed one, to clean up scholastic abuse. There's drug testing before bowls now, another overture toward rectitude. The NCAA is



Opinions

hitting schools harder than it ever has (with penalties for rules violations). . . . As for the conduct of athletes, individual behavior cannot be legislated, not in athletics, not in life. Talk about exploitation. Try locking a kid in his room, letting him out only for class and games.

"For all its warts, is college football less satisfying a venture than boxing, or track and field, or the litigious America's Cup? Are the game's excesses enough to fill us with disgust, to render null and void the games and the scores and the strategies?"

"The answer from here is no."

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Minorities are told to focus on opportunities, not inequities

By Jim O'Brien

There are inequities in athletics, but women and minorities should focus more on the opportunities that exist, participants in a recent seminar at Robert Morris College were told.

This was the main message of a seminar entitled "Minority Opportunities in Amateur, Collegiate and Professional Athletics."

"There are great opportunities," said Le Roy T. Walker, president of The Athletics Congress and chancellor emeritus of North Carolina Central University. "But you have to have some luck. That's when preparation and opportunity meet."

"Everybody has to stop fighting the Civil War and see that changes are taking place. The aggressive Black should go for the opportunities that have been created."

Nora Lynn Finch, associate director of athletics at North Carolina State University, said, "You have to get off on your talents. Don't focus on social injustices."

"We have to seize opportunities. Blacks and other minorities and women make great leaders. We've had openings in the athletics department at North Carolina State in recent years, but we didn't get applications from these groups. Why not? Did they feel they weren't qualified or that they wouldn't get the job? Where there's opportunity, go for it."

Other speakers included Donna A. Lopiano, women's athletics director at the University of Texas, Austin; Delores "Dee" Todd, assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Arthur Padilla, associate vice-president for academic affairs, University of North Carolina Campus System.

Statistics were cited that showed poor representation on most college athletics administrative and coaching staffs for women and minorities, a decline in the number of women coaching women's sports on all levels, and a decline in the number of Blacks and minorities seeking higher education.

Lopiano spoke about the ineffectiveness of Title IX legislation in erasing financial inequities in the support programs in athletics for women and attacked "the myth that men's sports, especially football and basketball, pay the way for women's sports."

She did not, however, explain why so few schools promote and market their women's programs as effectively as do Texas, Tennessee, Iowa and Louisiana Tech to attract crowds, media, corporate support

League penalizes women's program

The Missouri Southern State College women's tennis team has been penalized by the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the tennis coach has resigned.

Missouri Southern State, an NCAA Division II school, was fined \$500 and barred from competition for the 1990 MIAA women's tennis championship after the conference reviewed information about extra benefits provided to a player by coach Hartford Tunnell.

The MIAA also limited the school to the equivalent of one full women's tennis scholarship for 1990-91.

The conference said other MIAA schools would not compete against Missouri Southern next year if Tunnell remained coach, but the school's women's athletics director said Tunnell submitted a letter of resignation.



Nora
Lynn
Finch

and money.

Walker criticized the NCAA's Proposition 48, which allows athletes who have not met minimum athletics eligibility requirements to sit out their freshman year of athletics to prove their competency in the classroom before they can compete

again.

"I don't want to send out a message to ninth graders that if they are outstanding athletes, they don't have to get good grades and good scores on their SATs because we'll make exceptions for them," Walker said. "I've seen it in Durham, North Carolina, where I make my home. Students in our high schools have to pass five of six courses to be eligible for extracurricular programs. The first time around, there were something like 80 students in the city-wide public school system who were dropped from the football teams. But the next time around, after everyone realized the school superintendent was serious about this, the number declined dramatically. You get what you demand."

Finch urged those in attendance to do an attitude check. "I remember

when Lou Holtz, the football coach at Notre Dame, was our coach at North Carolina State, and he used to say, 'Everybody has a good attitude until things don't go well.'

"You've got to quit saying, 'I've been unfairly treated.' You need flexibility. You need confidence and enthusiasm. Confidence comes when you have proper preparation. You need knowledge."

"I've always been a big fan of John Wooden, the former basketball coach at UCLA who won all those NCAA championships. He said the cornerstones of his 'Pyramid of Success' were industriousness and enthusiasm. Commitment and co-operation also were building blocks in that pyramid."

She cited the success stories of sports heroes like Billy Jean King, the Rev. Bob Richards, Billy Mills

and Jesse Owens, among others, as motivational sources for women and Blacks and other minorities.

"A major problem in college athletics," she said, "is that we're getting away from what's right and wrong, and we're getting into situational ethics."

"You need mental toughness. You're going to be scrutinized. You're going to be criticized. You'll need to make sacrifices. The hours are long; the compensation and money are often short. But if you are interested in what you can do for others, and not just for yourself, then this is the right career for you."

O'Brien is the editor of Street & Smith's basketball magazines and teaches a class in sports information in the sport management program at Robert Morris.

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I-A unbeaten, untied list (11) likely to be cut soon

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Notre Dame and Tennessee are playing the toughest regular-season schedules among the 11 Division I-A undefeated-untied teams through October 7. The list will shrink in a hurry with the major confrontations in the coming weeks, starting with Air Force vs. Notre Dame October 14.

Other possible perfect vs. perfect contests in coming weeks are Tennessee-Alabama October 21, Arkansas-Houston October 28, Colorado-Nebraska November 4 and Notre Dame-Miami (Florida) November 25.

Only two teams—Notre Dame and West Virginia—survived the 1988 regular season with perfect records. They met in the Fiesta Bowl, and Notre Dame won. Not in 53 years, or since 1936, have there been no undefeated-untied teams in the regular season in major-college football.

Notre Dame's overall season schedule ranked No. 1 through October 7, not only for the perfect 11, but for all 106 I-A teams. Its 11 opponents in 1989 are 34-14-1 for .704 vs. other I-A teams when not playing Notre Dame. Tennessee's .611 is second among the perfect 11 and eighth overall.

The list:

Div. I-A Perfect Teams	Schedules: Past	Future	Entire Sched.
Notre Dame	588	.766	.704
Tennessee	675	.560	.611
Alabama	500	.606	.578
Miami (Fla.)	417	.661	.565
Colorado	553	.500	.521
Arkansas	500	.532	.521
Nebraska	500	.500	.500
Houston	438	.532	.500
Air Force	304	.633	.491
North Caro. St.	184	.667	.467
Fresno St.	313	.259	.278

In evaluating the above list, note that Alabama, Arkansas and Houston have played only four games each; North Carolina State and Air Force six each, and the others five each. The national midseason mark will be reached October 14.

As the list shows, most of the perfect 11 have the toughest parts of their schedules yet to go. The most extreme example is North Carolina State. Its I-A foes so far stand .184 when not playing the Wolfpack—last among 101 teams playing at least nine I-A opponents. But its five remaining foes are .667, ninth nationally in the future-schedule ranking.

Combining past and future schedules, the national ranking shows Texas second at .670 behind Notre Dame. Next in the toughest-schedule list are Oregon State .647, South Carolina .643, Southern Methodist .628, Virginia Tech .615, Florida State .612, Tennessee .611, and Virginia and Washington tied at .604. All games vs. teams below I-A are deleted in this compilation.

Two I-A teams, Pittsburgh and Eastern Michigan, are unbeaten, but once tied.

I-AA perfects

Liberty is playing the toughest schedule not only among the Division I-AA undefeated-untied teams, but for all I-AA teams nationally. Its I-AA and I-A foes are 27-12-3 (.710) so far against I-AA and I-A foes when not playing Liberty. Maine's .536 is second among the perfects and 16th nationally. Here is the list through Sunday, October 8:

Div. I-AA Perfect Teams	Schedules: Past	Future	Entire Sched.
Liberty	591	.775	.710
Maine	575	.500	.536
Holy Cross	531	.481	.500
Southwest Mo. St.	381	.542	.467
Eastern Ky.	389	.500	.450
Ga. Southern	625	.375	.446

The only game involving current



Indiana senior Anthony Thompson is the Division I-A scoring leader at 14.4 per game



Maine's Mike Buck is the Division I-AA passing-efficiency leader with 174.6 points



Albert Fann, Cal State Northridge, is among Division II kick-off-return leaders



Brett Butler, Wabash, is a Division III leader in passing efficiency and total offense

I-AA perfects finds Liberty vs. Southwest Missouri State November 18. However, Liberty next meets 5-0-1 Eastern Michigan, a I-A team, October 14.

In the 11-year history of Division I-AA, only eight teams finished the regular season with perfect records. Four lost in the I-AA play-offs, three did not enter the play-offs and only one—Eastern Kentucky in 1982—won the play-offs.

For evaluation of the current perfects list, note that Liberty has played four games Maine and South-

Pittsburgh in 1976.

"That is an elusive goal for many coaches," Majors told Jerry Crowe of the Los Angeles Times. "Very few coaches have teams that go 12-0. So many things can happen.... I'd like to do it one more time—at least. But if it doesn't happen, I don't plan to go out and cut my throat. Never know. I might. But I don't plan to now."

How does it feel to be a winner for the first time in your entire college career? "I was paralyzed," said Kansas State quarterback Carl

They sure executed us." (Dennis Slusher, Missouri Southern State SID)

Family affairs

How long has it been since two sets of brothers started on the same side of the football? Quarterback Don and fullback Doug Hoog composed one pair for Cincinnati against Rutgers, while the other pair was offensive guard Chris and offensive tackle Jim Carmon. The Hoog brothers also hooked up on an eight-yard touchdown pass. (Brian Teter, Cincinnati assistant SID)

Identical twins Chris and Rob Michalik of Detroit were the starting offensive guards for Yale against Brown. Are there any other identical twins starting in college football today? (Steve Ulrich, Yale SID)

How about a father-son link on the same coaching staff? Bill Hunstock, in his fourth year as Augsburg coach, was joined this fall by his father, Bill Sr., who came out of retirement to become backfield coach. His father coached more than 30 years at two California high schools. Says Bill: "My father has come out on vacation in recent years to watch games and help a little. I'm excited about having him for the whole season. That kind of experience is so valuable." (Gene McGivern, Augsburg SID)

Emory & Henry coach Lou Wacker invited all players and their dads to line the center of the field for a special ceremony at the first home game. Every player was introduced individually and each dad was given an Emory & Henry hat with his son's jersey number stitched on it. (Patsi Trollinger, Emory & Henry public relations director)

On September 23, 1960, fullback Johnny Johnson Sr. scored three touchdowns for San Jose State in its home opener, a 21-8 victory over Brigham Young. On September 23, 1989, fullback Johnny Johnson Jr. scored four TDs for San Jose State in its home opener, a 41-32 victory over Pacific. Johnson Sr. held the San Jose career rushing record for 14 years at 1,700 yards and now ranks fifth. Johnson Jr., now in his senior season, is rapidly closing in on his dad's total. That is a lot of coincidence, but here is one sign of the times: Junior is 6-2 and 222, while his dad played at 5-10 and 172. Senior scored 29 career TDs and junior 22. How many other same-school father-son combinations have topped 50 TDs? (Lawrence Fan, San Jose State SID)

Academic standouts

Anthony Cooley, North Carolina Central's standout receiver, is a 3.560 student (4,000 scale) in biology. He says a three-year stint in the Navy

taught him to make academics his first priority: "The real world gives you a bit more maturity. Sports is a nice avenue, but above all, I'm here to get my academic degree." (Wallace Dooley Jr., North Carolina Central SID)

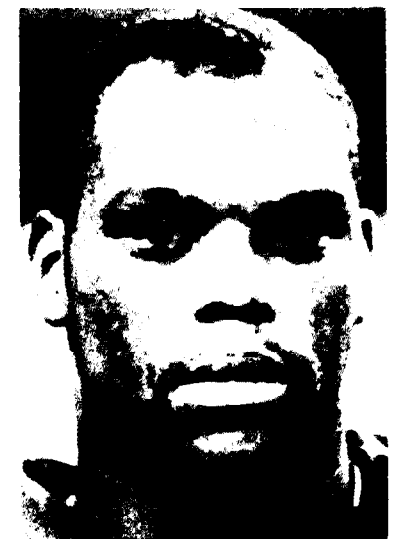
California wide receiver Michael Smith, a 3.180 student in physiology and anatomy, faced Miami's (Florida) rugged defense September 16, then took the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) the next day in Miami, because the team charter flight was not expected back in San Francisco until 3 a.m. (Kevin Reneau, California SID)

Nichols senior free safety David Kane, fourth nationally in interceptions a year ago, has a career grade-point average of 3.980. (Jim Seavey, Nichols SID)

Can you top these?

Talk about a big-play man. East Stroudsburg wide receiver Dennis Mailhot, a junior from Shaftsbury, Vermont, is averaging 31.9 yards on seven catches, 38.8 on five punt returns and 34.5 on four kickoff returns and has scored six touchdowns in the last three games. They came on a 90-yard kickoff return; punt returns of 68 and 62 yards, and pass receptions of 35, 47 and 68 yards. (Pete Nevins, East Stroudsburg SID)

How about four touchdowns in a span of 94 seconds? Wisconsin-Platteville quarterback Brad Taylor started it with a five-yard scoring run, capping a 73-yard drive. Wisconsin-Stevens Point quarterback Kirk Baumgartner, the Division III career record-holder in passing and total-offense yardage, responded just two plays and 28 seconds later with a 62-yard TD pass to Barry Rose. Two plays later, Taylor hit a 71-yard TD pass. Undaunted, Baumgartner threw a 74-yard TD to Rose on the first play. (Craig Roberts, Wisconsin-Stevens Point SID)



Houston junior Cornellous Price is the Division I-A interceptions leader



Football notes

west Missouri State six each, and the others five each.

Citadel is unbeaten but has one tie.

After Liberty in the national I-AA ranking are Western Carolina at .645, Youngstown State .640, Northeastern and Northeast Louisiana tied at .628, Western Kentucky .583, Lehigh .558, Alcorn State and Marshall both .553, and Colgate .549.

Record passing day

The nation's Division I-A passers produced an all-time record average of 423.4 passing yards per game (both teams combined) October 7. That smashed the old mark of 412.9 set October 29 last year. Only a week earlier, September 30, the current gang of quarterbacks had approached the old mark with a 410.8 day.

So far this season, the national figure is 391.6—far above the full-season record high of 372.2 in 1985.

Quotes of the week

Joy Bellini, mother of current junior Matt and former standout Mark Bellini, both receivers at Brigham Young: "(Coach) LaVell (Edwards) told me 'You have given us Matthew and Mark—now where's Luke and John?' I told him that if he knew Matt when he was young he would know why we stopped after him." (Ralph Zobell, Brigham Young SID)

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz on his team's No. 1 ranking in the polls: "Wasn't it Shakespeare who said, 'Heavy is the head who wears the crown?'"

After an 0-6 start last year, Tennessee under Johnny Majors won its last five games, then its first five this year for a 10-game winning streak through games of October 7. Now, instead of talk of firing the coach, there is talk, a little premature given the remaining schedule, of a 12-0 national-championship year like the one Majors experienced at

Straw after his final-play TD pass beat North Texas, 20-17, September 30 for the team's first win since 1986, when he was a high-school senior in Fairlawn, New Jersey. "I felt like crying, I felt like laughing. Everyone in the stadium was one. Thirty thousand people tackled me. I had to have two guys drag me off the field."

Then unbeaten North Texas had taken the lead with 1:44 left, and Kansas State's winless streak seemed certain to reach 31 games. Straw was sacked at his eight-yard line with less than 90 seconds left, but his passes took the team 92 yards, despite another sack. "I here never was a doubt in my mind we would score," he said, tears streaming down his face. "Sorry, fellas, but I'm still emotional. But for the rest of my life, no matter what happens, I don't think that could ever be a greater feeling than this."

Liberty coach Sam Rutigliano, after quarterback Paul Johnson forced a pass and had it intercepted late in a 19-14 victory over James Madison: "He should have thrown that ball into the lap of some blonde in the third row." Rutigliano, a former NFL head coach, on coaching and strategy: "Coaching and strategy are not really that important. Great coaches without talent will lose to poor coaches with great talent. I've never seen a jockey carry a horse over the finish line." (Mitch Goodman, Liberty SID)

Oklahoma State's Mike Gundy on being a quarterback: "It's like having your own business. There are going to be times when it's not productive. Then we can either go in a hole and die, or we can get better." (Tim Allen, Big Eight Conference SID)

Missouri Southern State coach Ron Lantz after a lopsided loss to Northwest Missouri State: "We played an excellent team that executed as well as any we've seen.

Football Statistics

Through games of October 7

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING														
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG	
Anthony Thompson, Indiana	So	5	105	572	5.4	11	143.00	Gregg McCallum, Oregon	So	5	16	13	813	2.60
Mike Gaddis, Oklahoma	So	5	96	699	7.3	9	139.80	John Kasay, Georgia	Jr	4	11	10	909	2.50
Blaise Bryant, Iowa St.	Jr	5	131	688	5.3	9	137.60	Roman Anderson, Houston	So	4	17	10	588	2.50
Dee Dowis, Air Force	Jr	6	74	802	10.8	13	133.67	Todd Wright, Arkansas	Fr	4	9	9	1000	2.25
Bob Christian, Northwestern	Jr	4	102	504	4.9	5	126.00	Kevin Nicholl, Central Mich	Sr	5	13	11	846	2.20
Stacey Robinson, Northern Ill.	Jr	5	103	628	6.1	7	125.60	Cary Blanchard, Oklahoma St.	Jr	5	16	11	688	2.20
Ken Clark, Nebraska	Sr	5	96	623	6.5	7	124.60	David Fuess, Tulsa	Sr	6	13	12	923	2.00
Reggie Cobb, Tennessee	Jr	5	90	616	6.8	6	123.20	Jason Hanson, Washington St.	So	6	15	12	800	2.00
Derrick Douglas, Louisiana Tch	Sr	5	141	616	4.4	5	123.20	Chris Gardocki, Clemson	Sr	6	14	11	786	1.83
Emmitt Smith, Florida	Jr	5	120	616	5.1	6	122.00	Doug Pfaff, Arizona	Sr	5	10	9	900	1.80
Jerry Mays, Georgia Tech	Sr	4	74	475	6.4	2	118.75	Mickey Thomas, Virginia Tech	Fr	5	11	9	818	1.80
Mike Mayweather, Army	Jr	4	86	469	5.5	3	117.25	Carlos Huerta, Miami (Fla.)	So	5	11	9	818	1.80
Darin Brightman, Nev.-Las Vegas	Sr	5	77	580	7.5	5	116.00	John McCallum, Washington	Sr	5	12	9	750	1.80
Perry Foster, Eastern Mich	So	6	152	659	4.3	4	109.83	John Hopkins, Stanford	Jr	5	16	9	563	1.80
Gerald Hudson, Oklahoma St.	Jr	5	95	547	5.8	1	109.40	J. D. Carlson, Michigan	Jr	4	7	7	1000	1.75
Ricky Ervins, Southern Cal	Jr	5	95	547	5.8	3	109.40	Philip Doyle, Alabama	Jr	4	8	7	875	1.75
Aaron Graver, Fresno St.	Jr	5	101	536	5.3	2	107.20	Ira Adler, Northwestern	Sr	4	8	7	875	1.75
Darrell Thompson, Minnesota	Sr	4	88	426	4.8	6	106.50							
Blair Thomas, Penn State	Sr	4	98	527	5.4	3	105.40							
Harold Green, South Caro	Sr	5	101	522	5.2	7	104.17							
Mike Pringle, Cal St.-Fullerton	Jr	6	133	625	4.7	7	104.17							
Eric Bieniemy, Colorado	Jr	5	83	520	6.3	9	104.00							

SCORING													
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Anthony Thompson, Indiana	Jr	4	12	2	0	74	18.50	Terrell Buckley, Florida St.	Fr	11	296	1	26.91
Emmanuel Hazard, Houston	Jr	4	10	0	0	60	15.00	Jeff Snyder, Hawaii	Fr	8	210	1	26.25
Roman Anderson, Houston	So	4	0	26	10	56	14.00	Chris Gaiters, Minnesota	Sr	6	110	0	18.33
Dee Dowis, Air Force	Jr	6	13	0	0	78	13.00	Dwight Pickens, Fresno St.	Sr	10	182	0	18.20
Jamal Farmer, Hawaii	Fr	12	2	0	0	74	13.00	Eddie Brown, La Tech	Jr	9	144	0	16.00
Greg Johnson, Air Force	Sr	12	0	0	0	72	12.00	Wesley Carroll, Miami (Fla.)	Jr	14	210	0	15.00
Darin Wagner, San Diego St.	Fr	10	0	0	0	60	12.00	Otis Taylor, Oklahoma	Fr	15	200	1	13.33
Blaise Bryant, Iowa St.	Jr	4	0	0	0	60	12.00	Jeff Campbell, Colorado	Sr	12	159	0	13.25
Mike Gaddis, Oklahoma	So	5	9	0	0	54	10.80	Jeff Graham, Ohio State	Jr	9	115	0	12.78
Eric Bieniemy, Colorado	Jr	5	9	0	0	54	10.80	Iony James, Mississippi St.	Fr	22	28	0	12.72
Carlos Huerta, Miami (Fla.)	So	5	0	25	9	52	10.40	C. Weatherspoon, Houston	Jr	20	25	1	12.50
Jason Hanson, Washington St.	So	6	0	25	12	61	10.17	Junior Robinson, East Caro	Sr	16	188	1	11.75
Steve Broussard, Washington St.	Sr	6	10	0	0	60	10.00	Shannon Wolfe, Akron	Jr	15	159	0	10.60
Gregg McCallum, Oregon	So	5	0	11	13	50	10.00						
Todd Wright, Arkansas	Fr	4	0	13	9	40	10.00						
Matt Bellini, Brigham Young	Jr	5	8	0	0	48	9.60						
Anthony Johnson, Notre Dame	Sr	5	8	0	0	48	9.60						
Bob Christian, Northwestern	Jr	4	6	2	0	38	9.50						
Dennis Smith, Utah	Sr	6	9	2	0	56	9.33						
Mike Pringle, Cal St.-Fullerton	Jr	6	9	0	0	54	9.00						
R.D. Lashar, Oklahoma	Jr	5	0	24	7	45	9.00						
Siran Stacy, Alabama	Jr	4	6	0	0	36	9.00						
Darrell Thompson, Minnesota	Sr	4	6	0	0	36	9.00						
Sheldon Canley, San Jose St.	Jr	4	6	0	0	36	9.00						

PASSING EFFICIENCY											
CL	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	PCT	POINTS	
(Min. 15 att. per game)											
Ty Detmer, Brigham Young	So	5	182	113	62.09	5	2.75	1880	10.33	11	6.04
Bret Oberg, Iowa St.	Sr	5	94	60	63.83	3	3.19	1037	11.03	3	3.19
Andre Ware, Houston	Jr	4	215	134	62.33	6	2.79	1820	8.47	20	9.30
Shawn Moore, Virginia	Jr	5	101	61	60.40	3	2.97	916	9.07	8	7.92
Aaron Garcia, Washington St.	Fr	5	94	58	61.70	5	5.32	885	9.41	7	7.45
Dan Speltz, Cal St.-Fullerton	Sr	6	203	144	70.94	9	4.43	1708	8.41	11	5.42
Major Harris, West Va	Jr	6	130	73	56.15	6	4.62	1163	8.95	11	8.46
Reggie Slack, Auburn	Sr	4	92	51	55.43	4	4.35	804	8.74	8	8.70
Alex Van Pelt, Pittsburgh	Fr	5	139	87	62.59	5	3.60	1210	8.71	8	5.76
Kelly Donohoe, Kansas	Sr	6	144	80	55.56	6	4.17	1286	8.93	9	6.25
Elvis Grbac, Michigan	So	4	87	56	64.37	2	2.30	618	7.10	6	6.90
Dan McGwire, San Diego St.	Jr	5	198	121	61.11	7	3.54	1783	9.01	7	3.54
Browning Nagle, Louisville	Jr	4	113	62	54.87	7	8.88	860	6.61	8	7.08
Mark Barsotti, Fresno St.	So	5	106	57	53.77	4	3.77	870	8.21	8	7.55
Garrett Gabriel, Hawaii	Jr	6	91	51	56.04	3	3.30	734	8.07	6	6.59
Gary Hollingsworth, Alabama	So	4	78	44	56.41	4	5.13	622	7.97	6	7.69
Kyle Morris, Florida	Sr	5	114	59	51.75	5	4.39	974	8.54	8	7.02
Matt Veatch, San Jose St.	Jr	4	123	70	56.91	4	3.25	1076	8.75	5	4.07
Bret Johnson, UCLA	Fr	5	137	84	61.31	5	3.65	986	7.20	9	6.57
Scott Mitchell, Utah	Jr	6	269	142	52.79	8	2.97	1947	7.24	23	8.55
Todd Marinovich, Southern Cal	Fr	5	143	88	61.54	3	2.10	1010	7.06	8	5.59
Bill Musgrave, Oregon	Jr	5	177	106	59.89	6	3.39	1294	7.31	11	6.21
Dan Enos, Michigan St.	Jr	4	80	57	71.25	3	3.75	636	7.95	1	1.25

RECEIVING													
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG		
Emmanuel Hazard, Houston	Jr	4	46	674	10	11.50	Richard Buchanan, Northwestern	Jr	4	35	440	3	8.75
Rocky Palamara, Cal St.-Fullerton	Jr	4	38	440	3	8.75	Monty Gilbreath, San Diego St.	Sr	5	40	448	2	8.00
Johnny Johnson, San Jose St.	Jr	4	30	397	2	7.50	Eric Henley, Rice	So	5	36	446	2	7.20
Scott Eschelmann, Stanford	Sr	4	28	140	0	7.00	Dan Britson, Tulsa	Jr	6	41	754	5	6.83
Dan Britson, Tulsa	Jr	6	41	754	5	6.83	Tony Moss, Louisiana St.	Jr	4	27	357	4	6.75
Rick Isaiah, Toledo	Jr	5	32	373	3	6.40	Gordy Wood, Wyoming	Jr	6	38	343	3	6.33
Gordy Wood, Wyoming	Jr	6	38	343	3	6.33	Brad Gaines, Vanderbilt	Jr	4	25	202	2	6.25
Brad Gaines, Vanderbilt	Jr	4	25	202	2	6.25	Dennis Smith, Utah	Sr	6	37	445	9	6.17
Dennis Smith, Utah	Sr	6	37	445	9	6.17	Michael Pierce, Tulane	Fr	6	30	339	2	6.00
Michael Pierce, Tulane	Fr	6	30	339	2	6.00	Robert Claiborne, San Diego St.	Fr	6	30	339	2	6.00
Robert Claiborne, San Diego St.	Fr	6	30	339	2	6.00	Bobby Slaughter, Louisiana Tech	Jr	5	30	397	2	6.00
Bobby Slaughter, Louisiana Tech	Jr	5	30	397	2	6.00	Kevin Turner, Alabama	Jr	4	24	247	1	6.00
Kevin Turner, Alabama	Jr	4	24	247	1	6.00	Tracy Good, Houston	Fr	4	24	182	3	6.00
Tracy Good, Houston	Fr	4	24	182	3	6.00	Andre Riley, Washington	Sr	5	29	501	1	5.80
Andre Riley, Washington	Sr	5	29	501	1	5.80	Johnny Walker, Texas	Jr	4	23	349	3	5.75
Johnny Walker, Texas	Jr	4	23	349	3	5.75	Corey Harris, Vanderbilt	So	4	23	289	3	5.75
Corey Harris, Vanderbilt	So	4	23	289	3	5.75	Ricky Proehl, Wake Forest	Sr	5	28	397	3	5.60
Ricky Proehl, Wake Forest	Sr	5	28	397	3	5.60	Jim Price, Stanford	Sr	5	28	258	0	5.60
Jim Price, Stanford	Sr	5	28	258	0	5.60							

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS															
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG	CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG
Mike Pringle, Cal St.-Fullerton	Sr	6	625	175	0	532	133.2	222.00							
Sheldon Canley, San Jose St.	Jr	4	371	88	0	389	84.8	212.00							
Chuck Weatherspoon, Houston	Jr	4	330	186	253	22	791	197.75							
Anthony Thompson, Indiana	Jr	4	572	49	0	167	788	197.00							
Andrew Greer, Ohio	Sr	6	502	111	0	403	1016	169.33							
Emmanuel Hazard, Houston	Jr	4	0												

Football Statistics

Through games of October 7

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING							
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG	
Carl Smith, Maine	So	6	167	90.7	5.4	12	151.17
Bryan Keys, Pennsylvania	Sr	3	89	421	4.7	7	140.33
Judd Garrett, Princeton	Sr	4	126	547	4.3	6	136.75
Joe Ross, Ga. Southern	Jr	4	81	337	6.6	3	134.25
Tom Costello, Lafayette	Jr	5	114	556	5.8	5	131.20
Tom Johnson, Arkansas St	So	5	112	618	5.5	4	123.60
George Searcy, East Tenn. St	So	6	158	719	4.6	7	119.83
Eric Toran, Lehigh	Jr	5	98	585	6.0	8	117.00
Markus Thomas, Eastern Ky	Fr	5	63	568	9.0	7	113.60
Jerome Bledsoe, Massachusetts	Jr	5	79	547	6.9	8	108.40
Richard Kimble, Arkansas St	Jr	5	115	539	4.7	1	107.80
Larry Centers, S. F. Austin St	Sr	5	111	517	4.7	5	103.40
Daryl Brantley, Delaware	Jr	4	77	410	5.3	3	102.50
Deandre Smith, Southwest Mo. St	Jr	6	104	599	5.8	8	99.83
Sean Young, Indiana St	Jr	6	136	592	4.4	5	98.67
Darin Kehler, Yale	Jr	4	79	390	4.9	4	97.50
Joe Segrel, Holy Cross	Jr	5	104	487	4.7	5	97.40
David Clark, Dartmouth	Sr	4	69	389	5.6	2	97.25
James Roberts, Tenn. Chatt	Fr	5	94	473	5.0	4	94.60
Charles McCray, Liberty	Sr	4	81	370	4.6	3	92.50
Carlton Terry, Western Carolina	Jr	5	130	441	3.4	6	88.20
James Jones, Eastern Ill	So	6	150	520	3.5	4	86.67
Tony Citzen, McNeese St	Sr	5	101	432	4.3	9	86.40

SCORING							
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG	
Ernest Thompson, Ga. Southern	Sr	5	12	0	72	14.40	
Bryan Keys, Pennsylvania	Sr	3	7	0	42	14.00	
Eric Toran, Lehigh	Jr	5	11	0	66	13.20	
Carl Smith, Maine	So	6	12	0	72	12.00	
Tony Citzen, McNeese St	Sr	5	9	2	56	11.20	
Ryan Weeks, Tennessee Tech	Sr	4	8	10	40	10.00	
Jerome Bledsoe, Massachusetts	Jr	5	4	0	48	9.60	
Judd Garrett, Princeton	Jr	4	6	2	38	9.50	
Dan Socca, Bucknell	Jr	4	6	0	36	9.00	
Markus Thomas, Eastern Ky	Fr	5	7	2	44	8.80	
Larry Centers, S. F. Austin St	Sr	5	7	0	42	8.40	
Darrell Huffman, Boston U	Fr	5	7	0	42	8.40	
Jeff Johnson, Villanova	Fr	5	7	0	42	8.40	
Bobby Daugherty, Furman	Jr	5	7	0	42	8.40	
Deandre Smith, Southwest Mo. St	Jr	6	8	0	48	8.00	
George Searcy, East Tenn. St	So	6	8	0	48	8.00	
Dewey Klein, Marshall	Sr	5	8	14	38	7.60	
Jerome Cleveland, Alcorn St	So	4	5	0	30	7.50	
Steve Christie, William & Mary	Sr	5	0	10	37	7.40	
Jason Harrell, Liberty	Fr	4	0	11	6	29	7.25
Carlton Terry, Western Carolina	Jr	5	6	0	36	7.20	
Dave Baird, Lafayette	Jr	5	6	0	36	7.20	
Mike Black, Boise St	So	5	0	12	8	36	7.20

PASSING EFFICIENCY												
CL	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	YDS/ATT	TD	INT	RATING	TD	YDS/PTG
(Min. 15 att per game)												
Mike Ruck, Maine	Sr	6	124	85	68.55	0	1173	9.46	10	8.06	174.6	
John Friesz, Idaho	Sr	6	221	135	61.09	5	226	21.67	9.81	19	8.60	167.3
Freddie McNair, Alcorn St	Jr	4	99	53	53.54	1	101	923	9.32	8	8.08	156.5
Rick Marsilio, Towson St	Jr	4	67	38	56.72	3	448	659	9.70	5	7.46	153.9
Scott Auchenbach, Bucknell	Sr	4	129	76	58.91	5	388	1136	8.81	10	7.75	150.7
Frankie Debusk, Furman	Jr	5	77	40	51.95	1	130	677	8.79	6	7.79	148.9
Paul Johnson, Liberty	So	4	120	78	65.00	3	250	995	8.29	7	5.83	148.9
Tom Ciaccio, Holy Cross	So	5	183	114	62.30	6	328	1597	8.73	9	4.92	145.3
Todd Hammel, S. F. Austin St	Sr	5	179	106	59.22	5	279	1516	8.47	11	6.15	145.1
Todd Brunner, Lehigh	Sr	5	198	117	59.09	8	404	1615	8.16	13	6.57	141.2
Shawn Gregory, Jackson St	Jr	6	158	85	53.80	7	443	1318	8.34	10	6.33	135.9
Frank Baur, Lafayette	Sr	5	143	79	55.24	6	420	1102	7.71	10	6.99	134.7
Stan Greene, Boston U	Jr	5	192	115	59.90	6	313	1376	7.17	11	5.73	132.8
Dave Goodwin, Colgate	Jr	5	157	88	56.05	4	255	1212	7.72	8	5.10	132.6
Grady Bennett, Montana	Jr	6	253	148	58.50	4	158	1851	7.32	12	4.74	132.4
Otis Salley, South Caro. St	Fr	5	76	39	51.32	4	526	666	8.76	1	5.26	131.8
Thomas Debow, Tennessee Tech	Sr	4	78	42	53.85	0	00	480	6.15	6	7.69	130.9
Kirk Schulz, Villanova	Sr	5	154	99	64.29	10	649	1105	7.18	9	5.84	130.9
Joel Sharp, Princeton	Jr	4	74	41	55.41	3	405	576	7.78	4	5.41	130.5
Scott Davis, North Texas	Jr	5	130	77	59.23	6	462	920	7.08	8	6.15	129.8
Bill Vergantino, Delaware	Fr	4	100	53	53.00	2	200	789	7.89	4	4.00	128.5
Roger Baldacci, Massachusetts	Sr	4	112	64	57.14	5	446	808	7.21	6	5.36	126.5
Greg Wyatt, Northern Ariz	Sr	5	141	85	60.28	4	284	1009	7.16	5	3.55	126.4

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	YDS/CT
Peter Macon, Weber St	Sr	5	46	443	1	9.20
Daren Altieri, Boston U	Jr	5	42	474	2	8.40
Chris Ford, Lamar	Sr	6	40	526	3	6.67
Steve Williams, Western Ill	Sr	6	39	573	4	6.50
Tom Parker, Dartmouth	Jr	4	26	309	4	6.50
Lee Allen, Idaho	Sr	6	38	682	5	6.33
Kasey Dunn, Idaho	So	6	38	564	5	6.33
Bryan Keys, Pennsylvania	Sr	3	19	205	3	6.33
Matt Less, Columbia	So	4	25	303	3	6.25
Mark Dido, Connecticut	So	5	31	432	0	6.20
Ronald Lewis, Jackson St	Jr	6	36	482	1	6.00
Chris Lafferty, Lamar	Sr	6	36	497	1	6.00
Kevin Costello, Lehigh	Jr	5	30	310	1	6.00
Tony Cook, North Texas	Jr	4	23	342	2	5.80
Eric Green, Liberty	Jr	5	29	382	3	5.75
Matt Clark, Montana	Jr	6	33	319	2	5.50
Rob Varano, Lehigh	Jr	5	27	461	1	5.40
Winky White, Boise St	Jr	5	27	437	1	5.40
Leroy Kinard, Liberty	So	3	16	150	0	5.33
Darrell Huffman, Boston U	Sr	5	26	372	7	5.20
Mike Nolan, Connecticut	Jr	5	26	347	3	5.20
George Glaze, Prairie View	Sr	6	30	391	3	5.00
Andre Motley, Marshall	So	5	25	446	4	5.00
Jackie Harris, Northeast La	Sr	5	25	295	3	5.00

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS										
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG			
Eric Toran, Lehigh	Jr	5	585	223	78	199	1085	217.00		
Bryan Keys, Pennsylvania	Jr	3	421	205	0	628	208.67			
Dan Socca, Bucknell	Jr	4	232	290	79	120	721	180.25		
Carl Smith, Maine	So	6	907	80	0	69	1056	176.00		
Judd Garrett, Princeton	Sr	4	547	120	0	0	667	166.75		
Jerome Bledsoe, Massachusetts	Jr	5	542	60	35	180	817	163.40		
Larry Centers, S. F. Austin St	Sr	5	517	283	0	8	808	161.60		
Chris Porrier, Rhode Island	Td	4	278	104	32	194	608	152.00		
Tom Costello, Lafayette	So	5	656	72	17	0	745	149.00		
Lester Erb, Bucknell	Jr	4	38	441	21	91	591	147.75		
Troy Jones, McNeese St	Sr	5	153	45	277	253	728	145.60		
Eric Hopkins, Richmond	Jr	6	490	147	0	225	862	143.67		
David Primus, Samford	So	6	0	18	815	833	138.83			
George Searcy, East Tenn. St	Sr	6	719	103	0	822	137.00			
Robbie Jackson, Towson St	So	5	286	82	0	305	673	134.60		
Joe Ross, Ga. Southern	Jr	4	537	0	0	0	537	134.25		
Daryl Brantley, Delaware	Jr	4	410	66	0	50	526	131.50		
Edmond Bardwell, Northern Ariz	Jr	5	402	171	0	64	637	127.40		
Roy Johnson, Arkansas St	So	5	618	0	0	0	618	123.60		
Lee Allen, Idaho	Sr	6	0	682	33	16	731	121.83		
Jody Farmer, Montana	Jr	6	439	193	0	99	731	121.83		
Ralph Isernia, Davidson	Sr	5	270	80	148	107	605	121.00		
Steve Williams, Western Ill	Sr	6	0	573	39	105	717	119.50		

TOTAL OFFENSE											
CAR	GAIN	NET	ATT	YDS	PLS	YDS	YDPL	TD*	YDSPG		
John Friesz, Idaho	22	5	98	93	221	2167	243	2074	8.53	19	345.67
Todd Brunner, Lehigh	29	124	36	88	198	1615	227	1703	7.50	13	340.60
Tom Ciaccio, Holy Cross	37	114	70	44	183	1597	220	1641	7.46	14	328.20
Grady Bennett, Montana	70	266	212	54	253	1851	323	1905	5.90	13	317.50
John Evans, Lamar	44	73	100	27	758	1834	302	1807	5.98	15	301.17
Todd Hammel, S. F. Austin St	51	154	194	40	179	1516	230	1476	6.42	13	295.20
Michael Proctor, Murray St	80	351	107	244	201	1468	281	1712	6.09	8	285.33
Scott Auchenbach, Bucknell	20	87	88	1	129	1136	149	1135	7.62	10	283.75
Stan Greene, Boston U	48	145	141	4	192	1376	240	1380	5.75	12	276.00
Freddie McNair, Alcorn St	28	133	55	78	99	923	127	1001	7.88	9	250.25
Dave Goodwin, Colgate	24	113	79	34	157	1212	181	1246	6.88	9	249.20
Matt Degennaro, Connecticut	31	74	52	22	176	1194	207	1216	5.87	12	243.20
Mike Videman, Boise St	25	132	74	58	147	1151	172	1189	6.91	11	237.80
Shawn Gregory, Jackson St	36	159	74	85	158	1318	194	1403	7.23	15	233.83
Ryan Schmidt, Weber St	34	60	215	155	216	1321	250	1166	4.66	9	233.20
Paul Johnson, Liberty	11	0	71	120	995	131	924	7.05	7	231.00	
Chris Swartz, Morehead St	22	13	68	55	172	1185	194	1130	5.82	9	226.00
Frank Baur, Lafayette	26	68	60	8	143	1102	169	1110	6.57	11	222.00
Roy Johnson, Arkansas St	112	105	87	618	58	478	170	1096	6.45	8	219.20
Tim Perry, Harvard	53	124	107	17	133	844	186	861	4.63	7	215.25
Nate Harrison, Southern B.R	35	158	110	48	155	1008	190	1056	5.56	9	211.20
Bill Vergantino, Delaware	97	375	111	264	100	789	197	1053	5.35	9	210.60

*Touchdowns responsible for

FIELD GOALS						
CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG	
Ryan Weeks, Tennessee Tech	Sr	4	14	10	71.4	2.50
Steve Christie, William & Mary	Sr	5	12	9	75.0	1.80
Dewey Klein, Marshall	So	5	9	8	88.9	1.60
Robert Fozkos, Youngstown St	Sr	5	10	8	80.0	1.60
Matt Bombard, Idaho St	Sr	5	12	8	66.7	1.60

State legislation relating to athletics

This report summarizes legislation currently pending in state legislatures that could affect, or is otherwise of interest to, the intercollegiate athletics programs and student-athletes at NCAA member institutions. Set forth below is a list of 44 bills from 18 states. The report includes 13 bills that have been introduced and 31 pending bills on which action has been taken since the last report (see the July 5, 1989, issue of *The NCAA News*).

Newly introduced bills are marked with an asterisk. Pending bills discussed in the previous report on which no action has been taken do not appear in this report.

This report is based on data provided by the Information for Public Affairs on-line state legislation system as of October 1, 1989. The listed bills were selected for inclusion in this report from a larger pool of bills concerning sports and they therefore do not necessarily represent all bills that would be of interest to individual member institutions. Bills pending in the District of Columbia Council and the legislatures in the U.S. territories are not available on-line and are not included.

The NCAA has not verified the accuracy or completeness of the information and is providing this summary as a service to members. For further information regarding a particular bill, members should contact the state legislature concerned.

As an overview, the table below summarizes the number of bills included in this report by subject.

Anabolic steroids	23
Liability	4
Athlete agents	4
Individual institutions	2
Athletics facilities	2
Ticket scalping	2
Athletics trainers	2
Miscellaneous	5

Since the last report, 17 bills in 12 states have become law. These include 10 on anabolic steroids, two on athletics trainers, and two on limiting liability of sports officials and athletics-team health-care volunteers. The remaining enactments include establishing a lottery-supported intercollegiate athletics fund in Oregon, dissolving the University of Illinois Athletics Association and making it a crime in Massachusetts to conduct a training program recklessly if serious injury results.

California A. 1591 (Author: Condit)
Revises the list of anabolic steroids that are listed in Schedule III of the California Uniform Controlled Substances Act.
Status: 3/9/89 Introduced. 9/21/89 signed by governor.

California A. 2065 (Author: Clute)
Requires that the health education requirement for a teaching credential include instruction in the dangers of the use of anabolic steroids; requires school districts and community colleges to include information on the effects of the use of anabolic steroids in science courses in health, drug abuse, physical education and athletics programs.
Status: 3/10/89 introduced. 6/30/89 passed assembly. To Senate. 9/13/89 passed Senate as amended. To Assembly. 9/14/89 assembly concurred in Senate amendments. To enrollment. 9/20/89 To governor.

California S. 1585 (Author: Hart)
Provides that warning statements concerning aiding and abetting the unlawful use, sale or exchange of anabolic steroids, testosterone and human growth hormones be posted at facilities in institutions of higher learning and schools including any or all of grades seven through 12.
Status: 3/10/89 Introduced. 9/25/89 signed by governor.

Delaware H. 311 (Author: Amick)
Makes it unlawful to sell, distribute or prescribe any anabolic steroid or human growth hormone for purposes of athletics enhancement or body building. Deep concern is developing that some doctors have contributed to this problem by prescribing anabolic steroids and human growth hormones for such improper purposes as athletics enhancement and body building.
Status: 5/16/89 introduced. 6/21/89 passed House. To Senate. 6/22/89 To Senate Committee on Health and Social Services/Aging.

Delaware S. 290 (Author: McDowell)
Amends Delaware Code relating to athletics trainers and physical therapy.
Status: 6/29/89 introduced. 7/11/89 signed by governor.
Florida H. 621/S. 607 (Author: Graber/Myers)
Revise Schedule 4 of the Controlled Substances list to include anabolic steroids.
Status: 4/4/89 H. 621 introduced. S. 607 introduced. 5/26/89 H. 621 withdrawn from House Committee on Appropriations. Placed on calendar. 7/5/89 S. 607 signed by governor.

Illinois H. 252 (Author: Breslin)
Makes it unlawful for persons to distribute human anabolic steroids to another, knowing the recipient to be an amateur athletics participant.
Status: 1/11/89 introduced. 4/25/89 passed House. 6/19/89 passed Senate as amended. To House for concurrence.

Illinois H. 2042 (Author: Keane)
Authorizes University of Illinois Board of Trustees to dissolve the athletics association; transfers functions of the association into the university structure.
Status: 4/7/89 introduced. 6/29/89 signed by governor.

Illinois H. 2624 (Author: Lang)
Provides that students in grades seven through 12 receive education regarding prevention of anabolic steroid abuse.
Status: 4/7/89 Introduced. 9/7/89 signed by governor.

Illinois H. 2626 (Author: Lang)
Creates offense of anabolic steroid trafficking; sets penalties; exempts lawful dispensing or delivery of anabolic steroids.
Status: 4/7/89 introduced. 9/7/89 signed by governor.

Illinois S. 468 (Author: Weaver)
Amends General Not-For-Profit Corporation Act; provides such corporations promoting sports interests at a state university may be merged into the university's governing body.
Status: 4/6/89 introduced. 5/26/89 passed Senate. 6/16/89 passed

House. 9/7/89 vetoed by governor.

Kentucky B.R. 82 (Author: Office of Long)
Defines the term "anabolic steroid"; prohibits unauthorized practitioners from prescribing or selling an anabolic steroid.
Status: 4/19/89 prefiled for 1990. To interim Joint Committee on Health and Welfare.

Louisiana H. 778 (Author: Jackson)
Relates to anabolic steroids; exempts from prohibitions on furnishing and sale of anabolic steroids those intended for implant in livestock or other nonhuman species; provides for related matters.
Status: 5/1/89 introduced. To House Committee on Health and Welfare. 6/27/89 signed by governor.

Louisiana S. 525 (Author: Neeson)
Relates to anabolic steroids; prohibits prescription of anabolic steroids unless required by demonstrable, generally accepted medical indications; provides for criminal penalties and license suspension or revocation.
Status: 5/1/89 introduced. To Senate Committee on Health and Welfare. 7/8/89 signed by governor.

Massachusetts H. 3841 (Author: Rosenberg)
Relates to the liability of persons who volunteer services to certain sports programs.
Status: 2/9/89 introduced. To Joint Committee on Judiciary. 7/13/89 from Joint Committee on Judiciary. Ought to pass.

Massachusetts H. 5676 (Author: Committee on Criminal Justice)
Makes a crime the willful, wanton or reckless conduct of physical exercise as part of a training program that causes serious bodily injury.
Status: 5/16/89 introduced. 7/18/89 signed by governor.

***Massachusetts H. 6240 (Author: Galvin)**
Authorizes sports-pool wagering on professional football games.
Status: 8/21/89 introduced. To Joint Committee on Government Relations.

Massachusetts S. 777 (Author: Albano)
Limits civil liability for sports officials.
Status: 1/13/89 introduced. 6/21/89 From Joint Committee on Judiciary. Ought to pass.

***Michigan H. 4950 (Author: Bullard)**
Establishes a ceiling on sales prices of certain tickets by a third party.
Status: 6/28/89 introduced. To House Committee on Judiciary.

***Michigan H. 5073 (Author: Profit)**
Relates to athlete agents; provides for licensing and regulation of athlete agents; prescribes powers and duties of certain state agencies.
Status: 9/21/89 introduced. To House Committee on Judiciary.

***Michigan H. 5074 (Author: Profit)**
Sets license fees for an athlete agent or athlete agent firm.
Status: 9/21/89 introduced. To House Committee on Appropriations.

Nevada A. 421 (Author: Schofield)
Limits liability of certain referees and other sports officials.
Status: 3/23/89 introduced. 6/13/89 signed by governor. Chapter 321.

Nevada S. 308 (Author: Rawson)
Requires state board of pharmacy to regulate steroids.
Status: 4/12/89 introduced. 7/5/89 signed by governor.

New Jersey A. 4224 (Author: Girgenti)
Makes it a crime of fourth degree to distribute anabolic steroids to minors without a prescription.
Status: 2/16/89 introduced. 5/18/89 passed assembly. To Senate. 6/27/89 passed Senate as amended. To assembly for concurrence.

***New Jersey S. 3684 (Author: Bassano)**
Classifies anabolic steroids as a controlled dangerous substance.
Status: 6/22/89 introduced. To Senate Committee on Judiciary.

New York A. 4613/S. 3216 (Authors: Brodsky/Sheffer)
Criminalize knowingly dispensing anabolic steroids for the purpose of increasing athletics prowess and knowingly possessing such steroids that were not dispensed by prescription. Makes such dispensing a Class E felony and such possession of Class A misdemeanor.
Status: 3/7/89 introduced. To assembly and Senate Committees on Codes. 6/27/89 S. 3216 from Senate Committee on Codes as amended. Referred to Senate Committee on Rules. 6/28/89 A. 4613 Amended and returned to Assembly Committee on Codes. 6/29/89 S. 3216 from Senate Committee on Rules as amended. 7/7/89 S. 3216 returned to Senate Committee on Codes.

New York A. 6177/S. 5079 (Authors: DiNapoli/Irully)
Require commissioner of education to develop an educational package on the use of anabolic steroids for use in grades seven through 12.
Status: 3/7/89 A. 6177 introduced. To Assembly Committee on Education. 5/2/89 S. 5079 introduced. To Senate Committee on Education. 6/30/89 S. 5079 passed Senate. To Assembly Committee on Education.

New York A. 7246/S. 6016 (Authors: Gaffney/LaValle)
Appropriate \$100,000 for independent study on feasibility of constructing and financing an athletics stadium at State University of New York at Stony Brook.
Status: 5/30/89 A. 7246 introduced. To Assembly Committee on Education. 5/15/89 S. 6016 introduced. To Senate Committee on Finance. 6/27/89 S. 6016 passed Senate. To assembly. 6/28/89 S. 6016 to Assembly Committee on Higher Education.

New York A. 77321 (Author: Brodsky)
Defines the term anabolic steroids and prohibits the prescription of dispensing thereof except for therapeutic purposes.
Status: 4/4/89 introduced. 4/11/89 referred to Assembly Committee on Codes. 6/21/89 Referred to Assembly Committee on Rules. 6/29/89 from Assembly Committee on Rules.

New York S. 3047 (Author: Tully)
Provides that the prescription and dispensation of anabolic steroids for other than therapeutic purposes are a misdemeanor and requires a practitioner to give a child's parents prior notification when administering such substance to a child under 19 years of age.
Status: 3/2/89 introduced. 7/16/89 signed by governor.

New York S. 6146 (Author: Skelos)
Establishes the crime of unlawful distribution of steroids by athletics personnel.
Status: 6/5/89 introduced. To Senate Committee on Rules. 6/29/89 Passed Senate. To Assembly Committee on Codes.

***New York S. 6300 (Author: Committee on Rules)**
Establishes the Class B misdemeanor of unlawful dispensing of an anabolic steroid to a minor that prohibits a person from dispensing an anabolic steroid to another person who is under 21 years of age without a prescription.
Status: 6/20/89 introduced. To Senate Committee on Rules.

North Carolina H. 712/S. 463 (Authors: Hackney/Block)
Provide for the regulation of athlete agents; apply to persons who are

enrolled in higher education institutions.

Status: 3/20/89 H. 712 introduced. To House Committee on Judiciary. 3/16/89 S. 463 introduced. To Senate Committee on Judiciary. 3/6/20/89 S. 463 passed Senate. 6/23/89 S. 463 to House Committee on Judiciary.

North Carolina H. 1037 (Author: Nesbitt)
Clarifies that athletics-team health-care-provider volunteers are included under the Good Samaritan statute.
Status: 4/6/89 introduced. 6/28/89 ratified. Chapter 0498.

Oregon H. 3262 (Author: Dix)
Creates Intercollegiate Athletics Fund separate from General Fund; requires state lottery to create new lottery game to begin January 1, 1991, and to raise \$9 million annually for fund; limits amount of funds received per biennium by Department of Higher Education from lottery funds for purposes of act; allocates moneys from lottery funds to department for deposit in fund; appropriates moneys from fund to State Board of Higher Education for purposes of act.
Status: 3/7/89 introduced. 7/25/89 signed by governor.

***Oregon H. 3512 (Author: Ford)**
Requires State Board of Pharmacy to adopt rules making certain anabolic steroids Schedule III controlled substances.
Status: 6/9/89 introduced. To House Committee on Human Resources. 6/16/89 passed House. 6/27/89 passed Senate as amended. To House for concurrence. 6/28/89 House refused to concur in Senate amendment. To Conference Committee. 7/1/89 Conference Committee report adopted by House and Senate. 8/14/89 vetoed by governor.

Oregon S. 605 (Author: L. Hill)
Establishes Oregon Commission for Amateur Sport to assist and encourage efforts of public and private organizations to develop and expand amateur athletics in the state; prescribes membership, duties and powers of commission; requires annual report from commission regarding amateur sports and summary of contribution to economy; creates Oregon Amateur Sport Account in General Fund; allocates moneys to account from state lottery proceeds.
Status: 2/21/89 introduced. 5/31/89 passed Senate. 6/13/89 passed House. 8/14/89 vetoed by governor.

Pennsylvania S. 1155 (Author: Shaffer)
Amends act that regulates the sale and resale of tickets for admission to places of amusement for profit; further defines terms.
Status: 7/14/89 Introduced. To Senate Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure.

***Pennsylvania S. 1199 (Author: Lewis)**
Amends the Tax Reform Code to provide for contributions to the U.S. Olympic Committee, Pennsylvania Division.
Status: 9/1/89 introduced. To Senate Committee on Finance.

Rhode Island H. 5923 (Author: Pires)
Relates to prescription and sale of anabolic steroids.
Status: 2/8/89 introduced. 7/10/89 signed by governor.

South Carolina S. 615 (Author: General Committee)
Approves regulation of athletics trainers.
Status: 4/4/89 introduced. 6/8/89 signed by governor.

***Texas H. 133a (Author: Kubiak)**
Regulates anabolic steroids and human growth hormones.
Status: 7/11/89 introduced. 7/12/89 To House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

***Texas S. 36 (Author: Armbrister)**
Relates to the regulation of certain athlete agents.
Status: 6/23/89 introduced. To Senate Committee on Economic Development.

***Utah H. 19b (Author: Karras)**
Creates a Utah Sports Authority to provide a review procedure over certain financial and other activities of sports events and sports entities in Utah, including the Winter Olympic Games, and to construct and operate certain sports facilities.
Status: 9/19/89 introduced. Amended and passed House. Amended and passed Senate. House concurred in Senate amendment. To governor.

News Quiz

The following questions relate to information that appeared in September issues of *The NCAA News*. How many can you answer?

- True or False: University of Virginia student-athlete Paul Ereng is a native of Kenya.
- Over the past three years, how many student-athletes have lost eligibility as a result of testing positive during NCAA-administered drug tests? (a) 90; (b) 202; (c) 21; (d) 85.
- Which network will televise the 1990 finals of the Metro Conference's postseason men's basketball tournament? (a) ABC; (b) CBS; (c) ESPN; (d) NBC.
- Who has the best record in men's soccer competition since 1980 (.8087 winning percentage)? (a) Ohio Wesleyan University; (b) Indiana University; (c) University of North Carolina, Greensboro; (d) Salem State University.
- When is the deadline for submission by the membership of legislation for the 1990 NCAA Convention? (a) October 15; (b) November 1; (c) December 1; (d) December 15.
- How many Division I institutions have agreed to participate in a national marketing consortium? (a) 31; (b) 32; (c) 23; (d) 13.
- On a 4,000 scale, what was Pennsylvania State University wrestler Jim Martin's grade-point average as an undergraduate in premedicine? (a) 3.290; (b) 3.950; (c) 3.590; (d) 3.920.
- Omaha, Nebraska, currently has a contract to host the College World Series through what year? (a) 1991; (b) 1992; (c) 1993; (d) 1994.
- Through games of September 23, which Division I-A conference had members leading five team categories in the Association's national football statistics? (a) Big Ten Conference; (b) Pac-10 Conference; (c) Southeastern Conference; (d) Southwest Conference.
- True or False: James E. Delany has just finished his term as chair of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee.

News quiz answers on page 16.

Committees find satisfaction in joint rules effort

In April 1988, when a handful of NCAA men's and women's soccer representatives came together in Kansas City, the first page in a new chapter of collegiate soccer was started.

As a result of that initial meeting, that "first page" grew into the 1989 NCAA Men's and Women's Soccer Rules, the premier effort of the NCAA Men's and Women's Soccer Rules Committee.

Mike Covone, head women's coach at Barry University, summed up the thoughts of several of his colleagues when he said, "I'm pleased with the way the men's and women's committees have come together and the rules have been solidified."

"I don't see that there have been any major problems going from FIFA (Federation Internationale de Football Association) rules to NCAA rules," he added. Plymouth State College women's coach Phil Rowe agreed, saying that "the changes for the women haven't been that dramatic." Even some coaches who prefer the international rules voiced their satisfaction with the change.

One of those is Len Tsantiris, head women's coach at the University of Connecticut. "Even though I believe that FIFA rules are the best, I think this is best thing for collegiate soccer right now."

"The obvious advantage is that since the men's and women's teams are playing the same sport, we can play under the same rules," Tsantiris added.

The University of Central Florida's Bill Barker, however, holds an opposing view. A self-titled purist when it comes to the sport, Barker would prefer that everyone play soccer "the way it was meant to be played" under FIFA rules.

"I'd rather that we all used FIFA rules, especially concerning substitutions. That rule, for example, makes the game a lot more interesting, especially in a tactical sense."

The officiating factor

One of the biggest advantages of combined men's and women's rules seems to be more efficient and consistent officiating.

"Combining the rules has had a positive effect by increasing the consistency of the officiating," Rowe believes. "It's really difficult to get a lot of officials up in our area," he added. "This way, we can use the same officials for the men's and women's games and get the consistency that is necessary."

Tsantiris agrees. "Most of the officials work both men's and women's games," he noted, "so it really is a lot easier for them and better for us."

Changes proposed

Though the overall attitude to-



Phil Rowe

ward the rules committee's efforts appears to be one of satisfaction, several coaches still feel that some changes need to be made, specifically in reference to the substitution and overtime rules.

"I might look at the overtime rule a little bit," Covone said. "As the game grows and we're playing more games in a limited season, we need to consider the stress on the student-athletes; it really is detrimental to the players' health and increases injuries. Maybe increasing the number of contests allowed would help."

The soccer rules, which previously had specified two full-supplement 10-minute overtime periods, now require that two full-supplement 15-minute overtime periods be used.

Rowe said he'd like to see the overtime go not more than two full

10-minute periods, adding that he would not be opposed to eliminating regular-season overtime play altogether.

Another much-discussed item is the substitution rule. Barker and Tsantiris feel that the soccer rules committee's proposal to limit substitutions by not allowing a player to reenter the game until the next period once he or she is pulled is a step in the right direction. However, that proposal was rejected in May by the NCAA Executive Committee, which directed the rules committee to undertake a comprehensive review and study of the issue.

Rowe is among those coaches who were relieved to hear the Executive Committee's decision. "From a Division III standpoint, I'd like to see unlimited substitution. When your philosophy is to get as much participation as possible, it's a crime to even consider limiting the roster during the season," he explained. "It's taking away our option to give each player the opportunity to play."

A look ahead

With last season's expansion of the Division II Women's Soccer Championship and more and more programs being added yearly, the collegiate soccer scene is one of the fastest growing among NCAA sports.

"Considering the increase in the number of teams in the last few years, you've got to see that the future of women's soccer is bright," Barker pointed out. "There is a vast amount of players available; all of us (coaches) have a lot of players to choose from."

Rowe agreed that the growth of women's collegiate soccer has just begun and proposed that, in order to highlight the best teams in the championships, regional winners meet in the respective division championships, rather than having a selection committee pick the participants.

"Getting a regional winner is really keeping in line with our division's philosophy. I think now that the sport is really growing, it would be in the best interest of the game to have regional play-offs and let the winners of each of the regionals meet in the championships," he explained.

"Women's soccer has really become competitive with other sports," Tsantiris said. "It's getting into a situation where we are getting closer to the level of men's soccer. The level of competition is great and there are a lot of high school and club players trying to get their players exposed to college coaches."

"We're definitely going in the right direction."

Future in sports slim for high school players

Fewer than one in 30 basketball-playing high school seniors will find a spot on a men's basketball team at an NCAA member institution, and of those who survive to play as college seniors, only three of every 100 will play professionally for at least one year.

Those are the odds obtained from a recent NCAA analysis of the probability of making a professional team in basketball or football. The

Painter joins statistics staff

John D. Painter has joined the national office staff as assistant statistics coordinator.

He joins the NCAA from Auburn University, where he has served as assistant sports information director.

Painter is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Tennessee, Knoxville. In addition to his service at Auburn, he also has worked in the sports information offices at Tennessee and the University of Kentucky.



John D. Painter

Painter also has served as public relations director for a professional baseball franchise in Knoxville.

League expands

Commissioner Clayton W. Chapman announced October 6 that George Washington University and Gordon College have joined the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The additions increase ECAC membership to 264.

analysis considered high school and NCAA participation figures for the sports and the number of rookies annually who win positions on professional teams.

In football, one of every 16 high school senior players will find a spot on an NCAA member institution's team, but only two of every 100 college seniors will play professionally.

Of the high school seniors who play one of the sports at an NCAA member institution, only about half (one of every 60 basketball players and one in every 32 football players) will receive an athletically related grant-in-aid.

"Based on these figures, the odds of a high school student-athlete making a professional team are much smaller than generally believed," said Ursula R. Walsh, NCAA director of research.

"An individual would be well-advised to concentrate at least as much on academics, using athletics as a vehicle to get a college education rather than depending on college as a route to a professional sports career," she said.

"Even those who do become professional athletes have an average career span of only three to four years, and then they have to return to the 'real' world."

Based on approximate participation figures obtained from the National Federation of State High School Associations, about 150,000 high school seniors play boys' basketball; about 3,800 (2.6 percent) of those seniors will make the team at an NCAA member institution.

Of approximately 265,000 high school seniors playing football, roughly 16,450 will join teams at NCAA schools as freshmen.

Only 64 (2.7 percent) of approximately 2,400 senior basketball players at NCAA schools will make the cut on a professional team, while only 215 (2.4 percent) of 8,930 football-playing seniors will find a spot in the pros.



Former President Ronald Reagan visits with representatives of the American Football Coaches Association, who extended their appreciation to Reagan for signing an appropriations bill that contained an amendment to establish the American Football Coaches' Retirement Trust. From left are Reagan; Don James, head coach, University of Washington; Charles McClendon, executive director of the AFCA, and Joe Restic, head coach at Harvard University.

Coaches' retirement plan moves ahead

Much of the work required to establish the American Football Coaches' Retirement Trust (AFCRT) has been completed, according to officials of the 3,300-member American Football Coaches Association.

A "plan committee" has been created, a corporate money manager has been selected to invest the trust's funds, and corporations such as Domino's Pizza and Wilson's Sporting Goods have made contributions to supplement funds provided by coaches enrolled in the plan, said Mel Pulliam, AFCA public relations director.

The plan was made possible two years ago, thanks to an amendment to a \$603 million appropriations bill that was approved by Congress and signed by President Ronald Reagan.

"We have the stamp of approval from the U.S. Congress and a U.S. president," said Charles McClendon, AFCA executive director. "That certainly gives us added credibility when the head coach goes to his president and his financial officer to talk about installing the program on his campus."

AFCRT's success depends largely on AFCA member coaches' ability to persuade their schools to allow them to make contributions to the trust's 401(k) program via payroll deduction.

The trust provides a retirement fund for virtually thousands of coaches that permits them to make career moves without losing retirement benefits.

"One of the 'givens' in our profession is that coaches have to move a

lot to reach their career goals," McClendon said.

"Generally, we've found that coaches change jobs about every 4.5 years. It's almost impossible to be vested in a school's retirement program when you have to move that often, so you lose retirement benefits and have to start over each time."

"Coaches don't have that problem with our plan, and that's one of the unique things about it."

Another source of funds for the trust is the new Disneyland Pigskin Classic, an annual pre-season game featuring two top Division I-A football teams that will begin in August 1990 in Anaheim, California. A legislative proposal adopted at the 1989 NCAA Convention paved the way for the classic, which was created to benefit AFCRT.

Harmon gives Elliott another award—47 years later

Pat Harmon and Chalmers "Bump" Elliott probably have this award-presentation business down.

Fans attending the October 21 Big Ten Conference football clash between the University of Iowa and the University of Michigan will find out, when Elliott, Iowa's athletics director, accepts a plaque from Harmon, curator of the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Elliott is getting this award in honor of his recent induction into the hall. Forty-seven years ago, things were a little different... but not much.

Both men were younger, for sure—Elliott was in high school. And the award Harmon gave him was different—Elliott got a certificate for being named to the all-state prep football team Harmon selected for the Champaign News-Gazette.

"This is not an ordinary coincidence," Harmon wrote recently. "It may be without precedent in sports history. Same presenter, same recipient, 47 years apart."

"It was so weird," North Dakota State University's Lori Devine said of the women's cross country race she ran September 16. "Once I hit the two-mile mark, it was like I instantly relaxed. I think I was really nervous. I was nervous about whether I really could do it."

Do what? Come back from December 1988 hip surgery to repair damage suffered in a 1982 bus accident. The fifth-year senior from Circle Pines, Minnesota, ran through the pain as long as she could but was forced off the course in 1987.

Devine finished 16th in the race after covering 2.9 miles in 18.16.

"The thing Lori adds to our program is her determination," said coach Jerry Gores. "Her leadership has been outstanding since the season began."

A zoology major, Devine is the lone senior on Gores' team.

"The two-minute warning for

Richmond to host CIAA tournament beginning in '91

The University of Richmond will be the host for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament for a three-year stint starting in 1991, according to Leon Kerry, CIAA interim commissioner.

The CIAA tournament will end a three-year run at Norfolk Scope in February.

The tournament dates in Richmond are February 20 to 23, 1991; February 26 to 29, 1992, and February 24 to 27, 1993.

The tournament was held in Richmond in 1986 and 1987 with daily sellout crowds of 10,000-plus.

The decision for the tournament to return to Richmond was made by the CIAA board of directors, according to United Press International.

Richmond was competing with Norfolk, which was seeking to have its contract extended, and Landover, Maryland, which wanted to play the tournament at the 20,000-seat Capital Centre.

Financial arrangements were not disclosed.

The Richmond Coliseum will play host to first- and second-round games in the NCAA tournament. Also next year, the Colonial Athletic Association begins a four-year stint with its tournament in Richmond.



Chalmers W. Elliott



Pat Harmon

your sports program has arrived...."

That's the copy on the cover of a flyer from the Association of Governing Boards announcing publication of "What Trustees Should Know About Intercollegiate Athletics," by New York University Chancellor L. Jay Oliva.

The 33-page report is available to AGB members for \$9.95 and is

Briefly in the News

\$12.95 for nonmembers. Telephone orders are accepted at 800/356-6317.

Is Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute the only college in the country with a football team that plays for three special trophies every season?

When the Engineers play the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, the Shotgun Trophy is on the line.

Against Worcester Polytechnic Institute, another engineering school, Rensselaer goes after the Transit Trophy.

And when Union College (New York) is the opponent, the Dutch-

man's Shoes Trophy is the prize.

Can any other football program top this trio of trophy tilts?

Two-time Southland Conference high-jump champion Sara Massey recently joined the women's volleyball team at the University of Texas, Arlington. The 5-9 junior competed in track, volleyball and basketball in high school.

She'll also compete during the indoor track season.

In addition to the league's first "game of the week" men's basketball television series in four years, Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner J. Douglas Elgin has announced that ESPN will air seven regular-season games involving MVC teams this season.

Trivia Time: In what year was Elliott, an all-America halfback at the University of Michigan, named Big Ten most valuable player? Answer later.

Former University of Oklahoma student-athletes Bobby Witt, now of the Texas Rangers, and Tony Gwynn (San Diego Padres) headed

a large group of active pro baseball players who returned to their alma mater October 6 for the second varsity-alumni game.

Still fresh from the 1989 season, the former Sooners competed in a home run derby prior to the seven-inning game.

Ohio Wesleyan University field hockey player Lesley Hendershott, a two-time all-America, is getting a friendly—make that sisterly—competitive nudge on the field this fall. Louise Hendershott, Lesley's sister, is a junior on the Ohio Wesleyan team who, through October 1, was leading the North Coast Athletic Conference in scoring.

Even though the "hot-shot Hendershotts" (taken from an NCAC news release) have been playing the game for 10 years, this is the first season they've been teammates. They attended different high schools in Hudson, Ohio, and Louise began her college career at Purdue University. She transferred to Miami University (Ohio) after Purdue dropped the sport and then to Ohio Wesleyan last winter.

More Report Cards: When Augsburg College snapped a 22-game

road losing streak September 23 with a 21-20 decision at Bethel College, the Augies' offensive stars included players who also are piling up big numbers in the classroom: senior fullback Alex Gonzalez [3.170 grade-point average (4.000 scale) in marketing], senior halfback Chad McCartney (3.500 in physics), senior quarterback Terry Mackenthun (3.900 in accounting/finance), senior offensive guard Kerry Owen (3.400 in psychology) and junior center Bill Koschak (3.800 in accounting/finance).

"Think about it," wrote Gene McGivern, Augsburg sports information director. "When Koschak snaps the ball to Mackenthun, that may be college football's most brainy exchange...."

University of Hartford officials recently unveiled a new logo for Hawks athletics teams. The contemporary art was conceived and developed by Kurt Godiksen of Optigraphix, Inc., Avon, Connecticut.

Trivia Answer: Chalmers "Bump" Elliott was named Big Ten Conference MVP in 1947.

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 How many games must a college football team play each season to be included in NCAA statistical rankings?

A According to NCAA Bylaw 31.10.4.1, an institution must play at least seven games against four-year, degree-granting varsity opposition to be eligible for national statistical rankings.

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The Market

Continued from page 14

has a full-time position as Head Football Coach and teacher of physical education. Master's degree required, and at least one degree in physical education is preferred. Must be able to recruit student athletes into a non-scholarship intercollegiate athletic program; organize and supervise a coaching staff of three or more assistants (for practices, games, scouting, recruiting, etc.). Teaching competencies must include intermediate level in at least two activity areas and breadth at the beginning level, and teach and coach successfully among diverse ethnic populations. Salary is \$41,844-\$63,912. Position available January 22, 1990. Qualified applicants should submit a cover letter, detailed vita, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Dr. Jean L. Perry, Chair, Department of Physical Education, San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California 94132. Materials received after November 1, 1989, cannot be assured full consideration. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lacrosse

Head Coach, Men's Lacrosse. Washington and Lee University invites applications for the position of head coach of men's lacrosse. W&L is nationally competitive on both the academic and athletic levels, and is a member of NCAA Division III. The position is full-time, 12-month. Responsibilities include direction of a nationally competitive lacrosse program; recruiting, scheduling and budgeting. Some teaching duties also will be assigned. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. Proven coaching and recruiting abilities, effective oral and written communication skills, and a willingness to strive for success in a Division III environment are essential. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send letter of application, resume, and references to Dick Miller, Interim Athletic Director, Washington and Lee University, P.O. Drawer 928, Lexington, VA 24450. Washington and Lee is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Assistant Strength Coach. Responsibilities

include assisting head strength coach in development and implementation of strength training programs for football and other sports as assigned. Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education, Sport Science or related field required. Salary \$7,500-\$11,000 depending upon additional duties assigned. Two weeks paid vacation. Send resume with letter of application and references to: Dr. Paul Kennedy, Head Strength Coach, Hale Center, Rutgers University, Piscataway, New Jersey 08855. Deadline: October 20, 1989. Starting Date: As soon as possible. EEO.

Tennis

Head Men's Tennis Coach. Southern Methodist University. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, master's preferred; prefer experience as a Men's tennis coach in a major collegiate athletic program or comparable professional teaching/coaching experience. Responsible for coaching the Men's tennis team and all related activities of the program. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application Deadline: October 15, 1989. Send resume and letters of recommendation to: Chair/Tennis Search Committee, SMU Athletic Department, Moody Coliseum, Box 216, Dallas, Texas 75275. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Men's Tennis Coach. Miami University (Ohio). Full responsibility for a successful NCAA Division I program to include coaching, scheduling, recruiting and administration. Also teaches three-four undergraduate professional and service courses each semester. Requires a Bachelor's Degree and high school and/or college coaching experience. Master's Degree desired. Send letter of application and resume by October 20, 1989, to Darrell Hedric, Associate Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056. Equal Opportunity in Education and Employment m/f/h.

Track & Field

Assistant Track Coach. Responsibilities: Coaching and recruiting sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers for both men and women and other duties assigned by the head coach. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree with a Master's preferred, demonstrated successful coaching of sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers on the high school or collegiate level, knowledge of the NCAA rules and regulations. Send letter of application, resume and at least three references to: Dennis Groll, Head Track Coach, Northeast Louisiana University,

Athletic Dept., Monroe, LA 71209. AA/EEO.

Physical Education

Department Head: North Georgia College invites applications for the position of Department Head, Physical Education, Health and Recreation. This person is responsible for the administration of the department, to include curriculum, recreation, wellness and intramural programs. Tenure track position for an Associate Professor or Professor. Candidates should have an earned doctorate in Physical Education, Health, Recreation or related field, with a minimum of five years' experience at the higher education level. Position will be available January 1, 1990, to be filled no later than July 1, 1990. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications (current vita, letter of interest, three (3) letters of recommendation) by November 15, 1989, (or until position is filled) to: Dr. Allen Ellington, Chair of the Search Committee, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, GA 30597. AA/EEO.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Work Assistantship, Athletic

Trainer - All Sports. Northern Michigan University is seeking a graduate work assistant for its athletic teams. The stipend is \$4,500 plus a tuition waiver. The individual must be fully admitted to the graduate program. Description: This is a two-year program with extensive work with specific sport assignments in a educational setting. Qualifications: (1) NATA Certification, (2) Two years of experience at the college level. Responsibilities: (1) Assist with all athletic teams. (2) Assist with the medical records on all athletes. (3) Travel extensively with all teams. (4) Coordinate in-service training for student trainers. (5) Assist in supervision of student trainers. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation by November 10, 1989, to: Mark Stoessner, Athletic Training Services, Athletic Department, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, MI 49855. Northern Michigan University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer. University of Louisville invites applicants for a two-year position starting January 1990. NATA Certification preferred. Duties include the care, prevention, and management of athletic injuries for 14 men's and women's athletic teams. Additional duties as directed by the Head Athletic Trainer. To apply, send letter of application and resume to: Sherry Semeniak, Sports Medicine, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292.

Open Dates

Men's Div. III Basketball - 4th Annual Eastern Invitational Tournament at Catholic University. Need three teams. Eight-team tournament, three games. Guarantee available. Nov. 30-Dec. 2, 1990. Contact Bob Valvano, 202/635-5286.

Game Needed - Marquette University. Women's Basketball - NCAA Division I team needed for tournament at Marquette University (Milwaukee, WI), November 24-25, 1989. Please contact Tammie Tills at 414/288-7413.

Baseball, Division III. Team needed for Cal State Invitational Tournament March 26-31.

Contact: David Suenram, A.D., 714/880-5011.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania - Indiana, PA (Division II). Has open dates on September 15, 1990; November 10, 1990, and November 16, 1991. Home games preferred (possible return date in 1991). We would like to schedule a Division II or IAA opponent. If interested, contact: Frank Cignetti, Director of Athletics/Head Football Coach at 412/357-2132.

Men's Basketball: Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus is seeking Division I Teams for its UAL Tournament, to be held November 28th and 29th 1990, and November 29th and 30th, 1991. Call LeRoy Overstreet, Athletics Director, at 808/293-3764, or Pam Goodman, 1 800-826-3822, for details.

Athletic Trainer/Physical Therapist

- Salary to \$50,000
- Full health insurance
- Retirement plan after 3 years
- Continuing education support
- 1½ hours to Vermont skiing

Outstanding career opportunity for an energetic athletic trainer/physical therapist. Highly motivated recent graduates considered. Earn while you refine your clinical skills in the areas of general orthopedics and sports physical therapy. Owner is a P.T., A.T., C. with 20 years clinical experience. Office equipment includes Cybex 340, full Eagle circuit, SwimEx hydro therapy pool, Quinton treadmill, video analysis and more.

Please call or send resume to:

John W. Repsher, P.T., A.T., C.
The Athletic Training Room
14 Computer Drive East
Albany, New York 12205
518/489-2524

North Central College Assistant Athletic Trainer

North Central College is seeking a part-time Assistant Athletic Trainer for athletic injury care, and practice and event coverage for athletes participating in 17 varsity sports in an NCAA Division III program. National Athletic Trainers Association certification and State of Illinois registration as an athletic trainer required. Submit a letter of application, resume, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references, to: David A. Middlemas, A.T., C/R/, Head Athletic Trainer, North Central College, 30 North Brainard Street, P.O. Box 3063, Naperville, IL 60566-7063. EOE.

HEAD MEN'S and WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

Temple University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is currently inviting applications for a Head Tennis Coach for our Men's and Women's Teams. This Full Time 10 month position will be responsible for organizing and implementing a recruiting program to attract outstanding student athletes to Temple University in addition to providing leadership, organization and supervision for all practices and matches. Qualifications are a Bachelor's Degree (Masters preferred) and experience coaching Tennis in the collegiate, high school, club or professional level. Must be knowledgeable with NCAA rules and regulations.

Interested candidates should send resume and cover letter including salary requirements by November 1, 1989 to: Harry A. Young, Director of Employment, Temple University, Personnel Department, 1601 N. Broad Street Philadelphia, PA 19122.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Choose

TEMPLE

UNIVERSITY



BIG TEN CONFERENCE

DIRECTOR OF LEGISLATIVE AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

The Big Ten Conference invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Legislative and Educational Services.

The Director of Legislative and Educational Services will be responsible for managing the Conference's legislative services programs. Responsibilities include: Responses to requests for information or interpretation of NCAA and Conference legislation; develop and implement educational programs designed to foster compliance with NCAA and Conference rules and regulations; serve as liaison to the Conference Rules and Legislation Committee and Academic Progress and Eligibility Committee; other duties as assigned by the Commissioner.

Candidates for the position should possess a bachelor's degree and have three years' experience in NCAA Division I intercollegiate athletics. Salary will be commensurate with education and experience. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Nominations and applications should be sent to:

Jim Delany, Commissioner
Big Ten Conference
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, IL 60173-4990

The deadline for applications is November 3, 1989.

The Big Ten Conference is an Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD COACH

Responsibilities include coaching the vertical jumps (pole vault) and weight events (35 lb. weight throw, shot put, discus and javelin). Assist the Head Coach and Strength Coach with the organization and supervision of the weight-strength training program. Evaluation and recruitment of highly competitive student-athletes. Assist the Head Coach with scheduling meets, coordinating team travel, and meet management. Commitment to and responsible for adhering to all rules and regulations of Clemson University, the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the NCAA. Salary is commensurate with the policies set by the Athletic Department.

Send letter of application and resume (including at least three references) to:

Bob Pollock
Head Track Coach
Clemson University
Jervy Athletic Center
P.O. Box 31
Clemson, SC 29633

Application Deadline: November 1, 1989.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY is an
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



COMMISSIONER

Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference, currently located in Tampa, Florida.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The successful candidate will serve as Chief Administrative Officer of the Conference, composed of eight dynamic NCAA Division I urban universities.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants should have proven ability to manage institutional athletic programs in either a university or conference setting; knowledge of and commitment to compliance with NCAA regulations; management experience, including budget, fiscal management, personnel management, and strategic planning; demonstrated experience and skill in the areas of developing television opportunities and television negotiations; and excellent written and oral communication skills. A baccalaureate degree is required.

COMPENSATION: Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Nominations or applications containing current resumes should be sent by October 31, 1989, to:

Sun Belt Conference
Commissioner Search
P.O. Box 1738
3390 Peachtree Road
Atlanta, GA 30326

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

WINTHROP COLLEGE

HEAD WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/SOFTBALL COACH

Winthrop College invites applicants for the position of women's volleyball/softball coach. This is a full-time, 12-month appointment. Winthrop is an NCAA Division I member and competes as a member of the Big South Conference. The head coaching responsibilities include, but are not limited to, budget management, recruiting, effective on-court teaching and coaching, scheduling, contest management, monitoring of student-athlete development both athletically and academically, and public relations.

Coaches are responsible for adhering to the policies, procedures, and regulations of Winthrop College, the Big South Conference, and the NCAA. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree with a master's preferred; significant participation as a player in both sport areas or coaching experience as a head or assistant coach; a demonstrated commitment to academic emphasis; ability to communicate with faculty, staff, students and prospective students; a demonstrated ability to handle the administrative details necessary to run a Division I program. Position is available on or after December 15, 1989. Application materials should be available for a decision after November 1, 1989. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. To apply, send letter of application, resume, supporting materials, address, and phone numbers of three references to:

Tom Hickman
Associate Athletic Director
Winthrop Coliseum
Winthrop College
Rock Hill, SC 29733

Winthrop College is an Equal Opportunity Institution and an Affirmative Action Employer. The College is governed by civil rights laws, including Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

ASSISTANT ATHLETICS DIRECTOR FOR DEVELOPMENT

University of Maryland Baltimore County

Full-time, 12-month position: contractual

Responsibilities: Coordinate all aspects of fund-raising for the Athletics Department, to include the solicitation of funds for scholarships, capital projects and advertising; coordinate and develop broadcast media coverage; implement effective marketing and promotional efforts; develop and manage the Retriever Club, the department's fund-raising organization.

UMBC, an autonomous campus of the University of Maryland System, located on approximately 500 acres ten minutes south of Baltimore, serves metropolitan Baltimore as its public doctoral-granting research university; serves over 10,000 student population, both residential and commuter.

Qualifications: Baccalaureate degree required; successful experience in athletics development or related areas.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications; starting date November 13, 1989.

Applications: Submit letter of application, resume and three references by October 27, 1989, to:

Dr. Charles Brown
Director of Athletics & PE
UMBC
Baltimore, MD 21228

UMBC is an AA/EEO and encourages women, minorities and the disabled to apply.

Majority of CEOs say athletics harms educational mission

An overwhelming number of college presidents and deans (85.7 percent) say the pressure for success and financial rewards in intercollegiate sports is interfering with the educational mission of America's schools.

The poll, part of U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges" issue, also found that a large majority of the respondents (70.6 percent) believe that athletes tend to be channeled into less academically demanding courses. Those surveyed overwhelmingly (95 percent) said high school graduates being recruited for a school's athletics team should be required to meet the same admissions standards as all other students.

Most respondents (75.1 percent) felt the sale or distribution of illegal drugs on campus among athletes is about the same as it is among other students. Those polled also said that incidents of crime, violence and sexual attack were also about the same among athletes as among other students (74.5 percent).

The poll was part of a larger survey taken of presidents, deans of academic affairs and directors of admissions of the nation's nearly 1,300 four-year colleges and universities. This poll also asked these leaders to make a subjective judgment of each school's reputation for academic quality that would help determine its place in the "America's Best Colleges" rankings. It had a response rate of 60 percent out of the nearly 3,900 officials surveyed. The poll was conducted and compiled in April, May and June for U.S. News by the Washington, D.C., office of Market Facts, Inc.

The poll results are as follows:

In your opinion, should high school graduates being recruited for a school's athletics teams have to meet the same admissions standards as all students, or should admissions decisions for prospective athletes be subject to lower standards? Should have to meet the same standards — 95 percent; should be subject to lower standards — five percent.

To what extent has the issue of separate admissions standards for athletes created conflict or controversy lately at your institution? A great deal of conflict/controversy — 1.4 percent; some conflict/controversy — 21.4 percent; no conflict — 70.9 percent; does not apply — no intercollegiate sports — 6.3 percent.

If you answered "1" or "2" to the question above: What type of controversy has occurred? (Circle all that apply.) Student protests — 11.4 percent; opposition from alumni —

8.1 percent; opposition from the board of trustees — 5.7 percent; opposition from faculty/staff — 92.5 percent.

In general, do you believe that athletes tend to be channeled into less academically challenging courses than other students? Yes, athletes tend to be channeled into less demanding courses — 70.6 percent; no, athletes tend not to be channeled into less demanding courses — 28.7 percent; no opinion — .7 percent.

Do you believe that involvement in the sale or distribution of illegal drugs on your campus is greater these days among college athletes than among other college students, is lower among athletes or is about the same among athletes and non-athletes? Greater among athletes — 3.3 percent; lower among athletes —

21.6 percent; about the same in the two groups — 75.1 percent.

In your opinion, are incidents of crime, violence and sexual attacks greater on your campus among athletes participating in sports than among other students, lower among athletes than among other students or about the same? Greater among athletes — 10.7 percent; lower among athletes — 14.8 percent; about the same in the two

groups — 74.5 percent.

In general, do you agree or disagree with the following statement: The pressure for athletics success and for financial rewards in intercollegiate sports today has reached a level where it is interfering with the prime educational mission of America's colleges and universities? Agree — 85.7 percent; disagree — 10.2 percent; no opinion — 4.1 percent.

In which of the following does your school have men's sports participation?

	Division I	Division II	Division III	Does not participate in this sport
Football	16 %	12.7 %	24.9 %	40.2 %
Basketball	23	20.5	35.5	9.9
Baseball	22	15.9	31.1	22.1

(Note: Numbers do not add up to 100 percent, since some schools surveyed are not part of the NCAA.)

Fiesta Bowl, NBC sign new contract

The Fiesta Bowl has officially signed a new six-year contract extension with NBC television that reportedly will bring the bowl between \$25 million and \$30 million in revenues through 1996.

NBC has televised the annual college football game played at 74,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Arizona, since 1978.

The network's previous five-year contract with the Fiesta was to expire after the January 1, 1990, game.

Don Meyers, the Fiesta's chief counsel, said the total worth of the six-year package, which also includes the televising of the bowl's annual December 31 parade in Phoenix, represents "a 100 percent increase" over the last NBC contract, and \$25 million to \$30 million "is a fair figure."

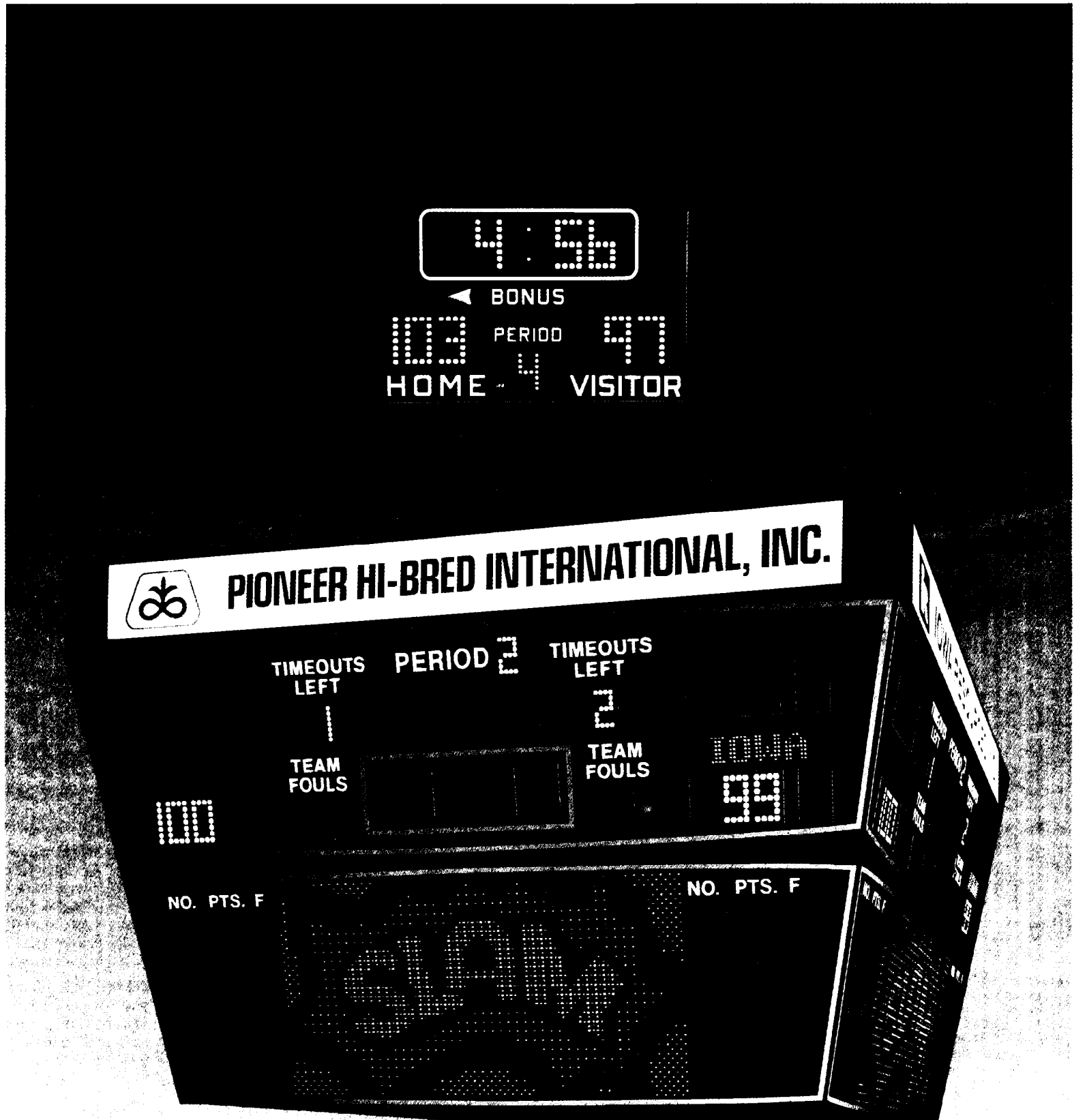
Dick Ebersol, president of NBC sports, said, "It's a partnership that will last well into the 1990s and into the 21st century."

Meyers said the Fiesta's pay-out to competing teams in January will be between \$3.2 million and \$3.5 million, the Associated Press reported.

The Orange Bowl currently pays \$3.2 million, with the Cotton and Sugar bowls each at \$2.5 million.

The Rose Bowl has the highest annual pay-out at \$11.5 million.

By 1996, Meyers said the Fiesta's annual pay-outs may be as high as \$4.8 million.



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News quiz answers: 1-True. 2-(d). 3-(b). 4-(a). 5-(b). 6-(c). 7-(b). 8-(a). 9-(d). 10-False.