

The NCAA News



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Fall finalists for NCAA Top Six awards announced



Christopher Duplanty



John Jackson



Patrick O'Kelly



Virginia Stahr



Kerri Tashiro



Jacob Young

A 1988 Olympian and a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete are among the six student-athletes chosen as fall finalists for the NCAA Today's Top Six awards.

The fall finalists are Christopher Duplanty, University of California, Irvine; John Jackson, University of Southern California; Patrick O'Kelly, Seton Hall University; Vir-

ginia Stahr, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Kerri Tashiro, Colorado College, and Jacob Young, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Six student-athletes will be chosen from 12 finalists for the awards, including the winter/spring finalists listed in the October 30 issue of The NCAA News. They will be recognized at the NCAA Convention along with six Silver Anniversary

award winners as the College Athletics Top XII.

The College Athletics Top XII is part of the NCAA honors program, which also includes the Theodore Roosevelt Award and the Award of Valor.

Nominees for Today's Top Six awards must be varsity letter-winners who complete their intercollegiate eligibility in 1989. Selec-

tion is based on athletics ability and achievement; academic achievement, and character, leadership and activities.

Following are biographical sketches of the fall finalists:

Christopher Duplanty

Duplanty has been a member of the U.S. national A water polo team since 1986. The team won a silver medal at the 1988 Olympics.

A three-year starter at goalie on the UC Irvine water polo team, Duplanty played a key role as the Antcaters won the recent National Collegiate Men's Water Polo Championship. He also is a four-year letter-winner in swimming.

He maintained a 3.304 grade-point average while earning a degree in economics. Duplanty is currently *See Fall, page 2*

Financial aid, academic proposals offer some controversy

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of six articles reviewing the legislation that will be considered at the 84th annual NCAA Convention January 7-10 in Dallas. This installment covers the proposals in the academics and financial aid groupings.)

Most of the major legislative proposals dealing with academics and

financial aid at the 1990 NCAA Convention appear in the Presidents Commission grouping, leaving only three amendments in the academics section and 11 in the financial aid grouping.

The Commission's grouping—reviewed in the November 27 issue of The NCAA News—pulls out the legislation dealing with 1989 Convention Proposal No. 42, manda-

tory disclosure of graduation rates, summer financial aid for incoming student-athletes, increases in initial grants in Division I-A football and the Pell Grant proposal.

But that does not mean the academics and financial aid sections are bereft of controversial proposals. The first proposal in each grouping is likely to generate considerable Convention discussion.

Academics

The lead item among the three academics proposals is a repeat from last year. The Big West Conference has resubmitted its proposal to permit nonqualifiers and partial qualifiers in Division I to earn a fourth season of eligibility for athletics if they are close to earning a degree at the start of their fifth academic year of enrollment.

Specifically, such an individual would have to have completed 96 semester units or 144 quarter units toward a specific degree to regain the fourth year of eligibility.

That proposal was defeated by the Division I voters last January, 135 to 179, with two abstentions. It was a roll-call vote that time but is

See Financial, page 3

Green chairs Commission's Division II

Asa N. Green, president of Livingston University, has been chosen by the Division II members of the NCAA Presidents Commission to serve as chair of the Commission's Division II subcommittee for 1990 and 1991.

Green was the only candidate nominated by the Division II members in a process conducted by mail. Balloting for new chairs of the Divisions I and III subcommittees is under way. Those elected will join Green and Martin A. Massengale, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, recently reelected as chair of the Commission, as the group's executive committee.

The Livingston president will replace Thomas A. Bond as Division II subcommittee chair at the end of the 1990 NCAA Convention in January. Bond was elected Division II chair while president at Clarion University of Pennsylvania and assumed the presidency at Eastern New Mexico University this past summer.

Green will become the second president in the six-year history of the Commission to serve as both an NCAA officer and subsequently as a Commission officer. He was NCAA Division II vice-president in



Asa N. Green

1986.

The only other CEO to serve in both capacities was Kenneth J. Weller, Central College (Iowa), who was NCAA Division III vice-president in 1983 and the Commission's Division III chair in 1984 and 1985.

Green is completing his second year as a member of the Commission. He was a member of the NCAA Council from 1983 through 1986 and currently serves as a member of the NCAA Committee on Review and Planning, a group composed primarily of past NCAA officers. In 1983, he was a member of the ad hoc committee that drafted

See Green, page 2

Official Notice has been mailed

The Official Notice of the 1990 NCAA Convention was mailed from the national office November 29, as mandated by the NCAA constitution.

Included in the publication is all of the legislation submitted for action at the Convention in accordance with the November 1 submission deadline.

The Official Notice is sent to the chief executive officer, faculty athletics representative, athletics director and senior woman administrator of athletics programs at each active member institution, as well as to member conferences and affiliated members.

Included in the copy sent to the CEO is the form to be used in appointing delegates to the Convention. Only the chief executive officer can make those appointments. The 144-page book also contains instructions regarding the appointment of delegates, as well as explanations of other NCAA Convention procedures.

New feature

A new feature in the Notice this year is a compilation of past interpretations that the Legislative Review Committee has approved for inclusion in the 1990-91 NCAA Manual. The NCAA Council also has approved such inclusion.

This procedure will be referenced

in the oral report of the Council to the Convention during the opening business session January 7. Acceptance of that report will constitute approval of the incorporation of these interpretations in the Manual.

If a Convention delegate objects to inclusion of a particular interpretation, that objection should be raised when the Council report is

given. The Convention will decide by majority vote of the eligible voters whether to incorporate any interpretation challenged in that manner.

Interpretation requests

For the third year, the publication offers an opportunity to members to request, in advance of the Con-

See Official, page 2

Lower-rated conferences could earn play-off spot

The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee has recommended a process whereby, when more than 30 conferences qualify for automatic qualification to the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, the regular-season champion(s) from the lowest-rated conferences would "play in" to the first round of the basketball championship.

The basketball committee's recommendation, which came out of its November 27-29 meeting in Indianapolis, will be considered by the Division I Championships and Executive Committees at their December 3-4 meetings.

The NCAA Executive Committee previously agreed that the tourna-

ment's current format—64 teams, 30 automatic qualifiers and 34 at-large teams—will remain in effect

Division I Men's Basketball Committee recommendation would take effect in 1991

through the 1998 tournament. In 1991, 31 conferences will be eligible for the 30 automatic berths; 32 will be eligible in 1992.

Each year, the basketball committee, using the NCAA's Rating

See Lower-rated, page 10

Fall

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enrolled in UC Irvine's graduate school of management.

A frequent speaker at elementary and high schools, Duplanty is active in Special Olympics. A four-time Big West Conference scholar-athlete, he has worked as a volunteer in UC Irvine's sports-medicine department and sports-marketing office. He is the athlete representative for United States Water Polo Inc.

John Jackson

An all-America football wide receiver at Southern Cal, Jackson holds five school records, including career receptions and yards. An outstanding baseball player, he was a unanimous all-conference selection in center field and made the all-tournament team at the 1988 West regional.

Jackson also earned all-America and all-conference honors for academics. A National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete, he had a 3.200 grade-point average while earning a business finance degree. He is currently enrolled in Southern Cal's graduate school of business administration.

He speaks to many booster and youth groups and also visits children's hospitals.

Patrick O'Kelly

A two-time finalist for the Hermann Award, awarded to the nation's top soccer player, O'Kelly finished the

1989 season with a career-high 13 goals. He is a two-time Big East Conference southern division player of the year and was a member of the Big East all-tournament team. He was selected most valuable player in 1988 by Soccer America magazine.

An academic all-America, O'Kelly maintained a 3.670 grade-point average while earning a degree in finance at Seton Hall. He is a member of the finance and Irish clubs. He works at summer soccer clinics.

Virginia Stahr

A three-time all-Big Eight Conference selection in women's volleyball, Stahr was the most valuable player at the 1988 conference tournament and the 1989 player of the year. She is a two-time all-America and a national leader in hitting percentage.

She earned a 3.907 grade-point average at Nebraska and received a degree in elementary education with high distinction. She is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction with a counseling minor.

Stahr received the 1989 Division I-A Directors of Athletics Scholar-Athlete Award and was nominated for the Woody Hayes Award. She was the 1988 volleyball academic all-America of the year and a three-time all-conference academic honoree. She is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is a YMCA Big Sister.

Kerri Tashiro

An all-America in 1987 and 1989, Tashiro led Colorado College to the finals of the 1989 Division I Women's Soccer Championship and was named to the all-tournament team. In 1989, she scored 16 goals in 20 games, including seven winning goals.

An academic all-America, she has maintained a 3.570 grade-point average while earning a biology/premedical degree. She plays the oboe and English horn; is a member of the Colorado College choir, orchestra, woodwind quintet and chamber orchestra, and was a soloist in an honors concert. She is a youth soccer coach.

Jacob Young

A two-time football all-America and all-conference selection at Nebraska, Young was a three-year starter at center. He was the first true sophomore to start on the offensive line for Nebraska in 14 years. He was a semifinalist for the Lombardi Award in 1989.

Young maintained a 3.400 grade-point average in business/finance and earned all-America and conference academic honors. An anti-drug spokesperson, he speaks at father/son, midget-football, elementary school and church banquets. He is a fund-raiser for muscular dystrophy and cystic fibrosis and is active with the Special Olympics, Cub Scouts and Madonna Home.

1990 NCAA BASKETBALL



Records book published

The 1989 NCAA Basketball records book, priced at \$7.95, is now available from the Association. The 627-page book includes individual and team regular-season records for both men and women, coaching records, all-America listings, results of all 1988-89 men's and women's games, and the complete 1989-90 schedule for men and women. The book can be obtained from NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Ex-Davidson AD to lead Knight commission

Former Davidson College athletics director Christopher B. "Kit" Morris has been appointed to lead the Knight Foundation commission that will recommend reforms in intercollegiate athletics.

Morris will establish a commission office in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Morris became the youngest athletics director of an NCAA Division I school in 1985, when at 33 he was named to the Davidson post.

"We are extremely fortunate to have someone as intelligent, articulate and knowledgeable about all aspects of college sports as Kit to direct the commission staff," the commission's cochairs, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, and William Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina, said November 29 in a statement.

"He knows the problems, having served as an athletics director, and he knows the people in college athletics whom we will have to reach in order to win acceptance of the commission's final recommendations."

Morris graduated from the Uni-

versity of Mississippi and received a master's degree from Harvard University.

He taught English at Walker High School in Atlanta and later was summer school dean of students at Harvard and an associate athletics director at Yale University before being appointed at Davidson in 1985.

Creed Black, foundation president and former chair and publisher of the Lexington (Kentucky) Herald-Leader, said the foundation has committed as much as \$2 million in funding for the commission.

The commission should complete its work and make recommendations for reforms in intercollegiate athletics by mid-1991, Black said.

Black said the idea for the commission emerged from a suggestion by Friday, who advises the founda-

tion on college grants, and from his own newspaper work in Lexington.

Members of the commission were announced in the November 20 issue of The NCAA News.

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vention, interpretations of any of the 130 legislative proposals. A form at the end of the publication can be removed or photocopied and sent to the legislative services department at the national office.

Such requests will be reviewed by the Legislation and Interpretations Committee in mid-December, and resultant interpretations will be distributed for review at the conference meetings held in conjunction with the Convention. To assure review by the Legislation and Interpreta-

tions Committee, the interpretation requests must be received in the national office not later than December 12.

The Official Notice also includes:

- Rosters of the six Convention committees, as well as the Council, Executive Committee and Presidents Commission.

- An updated schedule of all meetings being held in conjunction with the Convention.

- Listings of the proposals that will be acted upon in the separate division and subdivision business

sessions January 8.

- The report of the NCAA Nominating Committee setting forth the candidates that committee is proposing for Division III vice-president and for vacancies on the NCAA Council, as reported in the November 27 issue of The NCAA News.

- An index listing each proposed amendment to the constitution and bylaws in the order that it would appear in the current NCAA Manual.

Legislative Assistance

NCAA Bylaw 14.6.4—two-year college transfer requirements

In accordance with Bylaw 14.6.4.1.1, a transfer student from a two-year college who was a qualifier per Bylaw 14.3.1.1 is eligible for competition at a Division I member institution the first academic year in residence only if the student has: (1) spent at least two semesters or three quarters in residence at the two-year college (excluding summer sessions), presented a minimum of 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours of transferable degree credit with a cumulative minimum grade-point average of 2.000, and satisfactorily completed an average of at least 12 semester or quarter hours of transferable degree credit acceptable toward any baccalaureate degree program at the certifying institution for each academic term of attendance at the two-year college, or (2) graduated from the two-year college, and completed satisfactorily a minimum of 48 semester or 72 quarter hours of transferable degree credit acceptable toward any baccalaureate degree program at the certifying institution. Further, a student who first enrolled as a regular student in a two-year college after August 1, 1988, must have a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.000 for the courses that normally would be accepted as degree credit at the certifying institution. Eligibility for practice and financial aid for such student-athletes who transfer without having satisfied the requirements of Bylaw 14.6.4.1.1 is based upon the rules of the institution or the conference of which the institution is a member, if any.

A two-year college transfer student who was not a qualifier (per Bylaw 14.3.1.1) is eligible for institutional financial aid, practice and competition in the first academic year in residence at a Division I member institution only if the student has graduated from the two-year college and has completed satisfactorily a minimum of 48 semester or 72 quarter hours of transferable degree credit acceptable toward any baccalaureate degree

program at the certifying institution. Further, such a student who first enrolled as a regular student in a two-year institution after August 1, 1988, must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.000 for the courses that normally would be accepted as transferable degree credit at the certifying institution.

A transfer student from a two-year college is eligible in a Division II institution for competition during the first academic year in residence only if the student has: (1) graduated from the two-year college, or (2) presented a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours of transferable degree credit with a cumulative minimum grade-point average of 2.000 and spent at least two semesters or three quarters in residence at the two-year college (excluding summer sessions).

For purposes of determining transferable degree credit, the institution may count those courses accepted as degree credit in any of its colleges, schools or departments. Credit hours for courses with grades not considered acceptable for transferable degree credit for all students at an institution shall not be counted in determining whether the transfer requirement for total number of hours is satisfied. In calculating the necessary grade-point average, grades earned in all courses that normally are transferable to an institution shall be considered in determining the qualitative grade-point average for meeting transfer requirements, regardless of the grade earned or whether such a grade makes the course unacceptable for transferable degree credit. Only the last grade earned in a course that has been repeated shall be included in the grade-point average calculation.

Finally, it should be noted that a student-athlete who has been in residence at two or more junior colleges may combine the terms of residence at all two-year colleges in order to satisfy the residence requirement. All grades and all course credits that are transferable from the two-year colleges to the member institution shall be considered in determining the student-athlete's eligibility.

1989 Column No. 43

Green

Continued from page 1

the legislation to establish the Presidents Commission.

President at Livingston since 1973, Green was director of development at Dickinson College and at Birmingham Southern College prior to that. His career also includes teaching at University of Alabama extension centers in Montgomery and Birmingham; serving as a special agent in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps, and serving as city manager at Mountain Brook, Alabama.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Bates College; a master's in political science from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, and a doctor of laws degree conferred by Jacksonville State University.

Financial

Continued from page 1

not designated for roll call this year.

Two NCAA Council proposals complete the short academics section, one clarifying exceptions to the satisfactory-progress legislation and the other permitting flexibility for Division II institutions in obtaining prospects' ACT and SAT scores.

Financial aid

An attempt to increase the basic limitation on the financial aid that an individual student-athlete may receive heads the II financial aid proposals.

The Atlantic Coast Conference proposes that required course supplies be added to the current grant components of tuition, fees, room, board and course-related books. A two-thirds majority of all voters is necessary to alter the basic legislation involved.

Two other proposals deal with aid for attending summer school (apart from the proposals dealing with summer aid for incoming student-athletes, which are in the Commission's grouping). The NCAA Council proposes a simple change in voting requirements that would permit the summer aid legislation to be amended on a division-by-division basis in future Conventions, while a group of seven Division I-A institutions would specify that an enrolled student-athlete (as opposed to an incoming student-athlete) could not receive summer aid unless he or she received such aid during the prior academic year.

Among the other financial aid proposals are two alternatives to reducing the grants in Division I-AA football.

One, submitted by the Ohio Valley Conference, would drop the current limit of 70 (based on equivalencies) to 60, effective in 1991-92. The other, proposed by nine Division I-AA members, mostly in New England, would lower the 70 to 65, effective in 1990-91.

Summary

Following is a summary of the three academics proposals and the II in the financial aid grouping:

Academics

No. 38: To permit nonqualifiers and partial qualifiers in Division I to earn a fourth season of athletics eligibility if they have completed 96 semester or 144 quarter units toward a specific baccalaureate degree program at the certifying institution by the beginning of the fifth academic year of enrollment. Sponsored by a Division I-A conference. Division I business session.

No. 39: To clarify that the missed term, midyear enrollment, and nonrecruited, nonparticipant legislation related to the satisfactory-progress rule are exceptions, rather than waivers, and thus are administered by member institutions, rather than by conferences or the Eligibility Committee. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session, Divisions I and II.

No. 40: To permit a Division II member institution to obtain a prospect's ACT or SAT score either from the testing agency or from an official copy of the high-school transcript. NCAA Council-sponsored.

sored. Division II business session.

Financial aid

No. 41: To specify that a student-athlete's institutional financial assistance may include the cost of supplies required of all students in each class in which the student-athlete is enrolled. Sponsored by a Division I-A conference. General business session.

No. 42: To permit the application of the summer financial aid legislation on a division-by-division basis in the future by changing the applicable regulation from a dominant to a federated provision. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session.

No. 43: To specify that an enrolled student-athlete shall not receive athletically related financial assistance to attend an institution's summer school or summer term unless the individual received athletically related aid during the prior academic year and the summer aid is in proportion to the amount of athletically related aid

the student received during the prior academic year; to specify that such aid during the summer shall count toward the institution's maximum grant-in-aid limitations during the ensuing academic year. Sponsored by seven Division I-A institutions. General business session, Divisions I and II.

No. 44: To reduce from 70 to 60 the financial aid equivalency limitation in Division I-AA football. Sponsored by a Division I-AA conference. Division I-AA business session.

No. 45: To reduce from 70 to 65 the financial aid equivalency limitation in Division I-AA football. Sponsored by nine Division I-AA institutions. Division I-AA business session.

No. 46: To permit members of Division I-A to award athletically related financial aid to a football student-athlete for the first time and exempt such aid from the initial grant limitation if the student-athlete has been in residence at the certifying

institution for at least two academic years. Sponsored by a Division I-A conference. Division I-A business session.

No. 47: To specify that the term-time earnings of an undergraduate student-athlete who has exhausted eligibility in a sport during the preceding academic year are exempt from the grant-in-aid or cost-of-attendance limitation, provided the student does not subsequently practice or compete in intercollegiate athletics. Sponsored by a Division I conference. General business session.

No. 48: To confirm that member institutions may utilize either the actual-cost or the averaging method in determining a student-athlete's equivalency value. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session, Divisions I and II.

No. 49: To specify that a multiple-sport participant who practices or competes in men's ice hockey and one or more other sports, other than football or basketball, shall be counted in men's ice hockey.

Sponsored by six institutions that participate in Division I ice hockey. Division I business session.

No. 50: To permit Division II institutions to exempt from the equivalency computations an academic honor award that meets certain criteria (comparable to those now applicable in Division III). NCAA Council-sponsored. Division II business session.

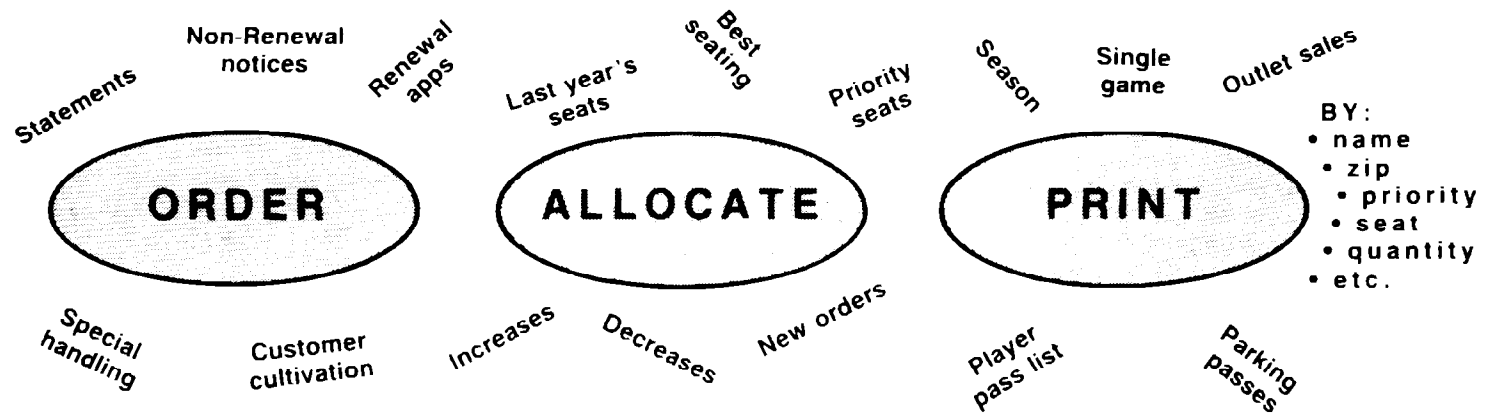
No. 51: To permit the Council to approve requests from Division III institutions to provide student-athletes nonathletics achievement awards that meet certain criteria but are not based on the consideration of financial need; to delete the current Division III legislation governing leadership and merit awards. NCAA Council-sponsored. Division III business session.

(Next in the series: A total of 31 proposals contained in the eligibility and general groupings.)

TICKETING

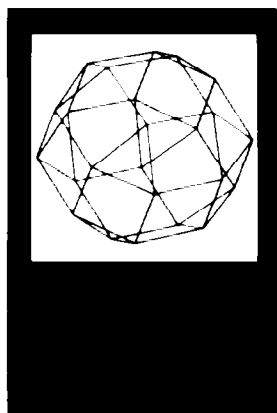
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Salem State cuts three programs

Salem State College athletics director John Galaris has announced that three of the college's 20 varsity sports programs will be suspended at the end of the 1989-90 academic year because of funding. The three programs are women's gymnastics, men's swimming and women's swimming.

Galaris, citing the effects of the state's financial problems on the institution, said rising costs to students preclude the possibility of increasing the athletics fee.

Comment

Athletics counselor rebuts claims that athletes are abused

By Pete Toye

I am still trying to reconcile the charge in a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated* (October 2, 1989) that what we do in college athletics is tantamount to child abuse. Such an accusation is not only callous, it is a direct insult to those children who have been burned, beaten, starved, sodomized, and you name it, by sadistic adults who enjoy torturing innocents.

When do we reach a point when it's time to stand and

fight such sensationalism? When is it time to expose such writers as the parasites that they are? These parasites feed off of the very "abused" children that we are accused of victimizing. The hypocrisy of such journalism is mind-boggling, in that such writers would be unemployed were it not for major college athletics.

We are castigated as miscreants in one edition, only to find the smiling faces of the young men and women we have allegedly been abusing on the cover of the next.

Pardon the histrionics, but my indignation has been a long time festering. Let's look at some facts about college student-athletes, lest I am accused of the very misrepresentation that I find so abhorrent.

Is the college athletics environment the academic wasteland so popularly portrayed in the media? The available data suggest strongly that it is not.

In May 1989, the United States General Accounting Office published a document entitled "Student-Athletes: Information on their Aca-

ademic Performance." The results of the study clearly illustrate some important findings. I will limit my discussion to Division I-A schools since they seem to be the ones most often attacked for lack of academic integrity.

At these schools, student-athletes had a five-year graduation rate higher than the general student body (52 percent vs. 48 percent), with basketball (37.8 percent) and football (45 percent) being lower than the overall student rate.

The large, state-funded institu-

tions are the targets for most of the criticism involving athletics and academics. Actually, the graduation rate of all student-athletes is a full 15 percentage points higher than the general student body in large I-A public institutions (52.6 vs. 37.5), hardly evidence of gross academic negligence.

So why do we in college athletics feel we always must be on the defensive about graduation rates of student-athletes? The cold, hard data reveal that student-athletes graduate

See Athletics, page 5

Letter to the Editor

Study examines freshman eligibility

To the Editor:

At the September meeting of the Committee on Basketball Issues, I presented the results of my dissertation, titled "Freshman Participation Related to the Academic Achievement of Male Intercollegiate Student-Athletes."

Because no mention was made of the study in *The NCAA News* article concerning the committee's most recent meeting, I felt compelled to write to share the results of the study with the membership.

The study examined the academic achievement of basketball and football student-athletes who matriculated at eight Big Ten Conference institutions in 1980-81, 1981-82 and 1982-83. Using several statistical methods, the study examined the academic performance of student-athletes who participated in varsity competition as freshmen and student-athletes who were redshirted as freshmen.

On the measures of freshman grade-point average and graduation rate, it was found that playing or not playing in varsity competition as a freshman was not a major factor in the academic performance of the student-athlete. The factors that were found to be most critical to the success of the student-athlete were high school grade-point average, high school rank and standardized college entrance examinations.

In short, if a student-athlete is academically prepared to be in college, that student-athlete likely will succeed, and vice-versa.

The results of my study call into question the utility of declaring freshmen ineligible for varsity competition. The majority of time a student-athlete spends on his or her sport is spent on the practice field. Ruling freshmen ineligible for competition does not lessen this burden, nor does it provide significantly more time for the student-athlete to become acclimated to the college environment.

If the concern is that too many student-athletes need a fifth year to complete their degrees, then institutions should develop financial aid programs to assist student-athletes who are within 24 to 30 credit hours of completing their degrees.

Additionally, if institutions want to increase their graduation rates, they should bring in student-athletes who are academically prepared for college. The answer lies not in ruling freshmen ineligible for varsity competition but in maintaining and perhaps even increasing initial-eligibility requirements.

Jon A. Steinbrecher
Director of Communications
Association of
Mid-Continent Universities

Looking Back

Five years ago

The NCAA Presidents Commission announced December 12, 1984, that it was scheduling a special Convention of the NCAA for June 20-21, 1985, to deal with integrity and economics issues in intercollegiate athletics. (*The NCAA News*, December 12, 1984)

Ten years ago

The Special Committee on NCAA Governance, Organization and Services held its first meeting December 11-12, 1979, in Kansas City, Missouri. The special committee's assignment was to study the governance structure of the NCAA, including the involvement of women in that structure. NCAA Secretary-Treasurer James Frank, president of Lincoln University (Missouri), chaired the committee. (November 30, 1979, *NCAA News*)

Twenty years ago

A total of 41 proposed amendments to the NCAA constitution and bylaws were submitted for the Association's 64th annual Convention in January 1970 and 35 of those were sponsored by the NCAA Council. One of the few submitted by the membership proposed adding an 11th game to the football season. (December 1969 *NCAA News*)

Fifty years ago

Frank W. Nicolson of Wesleyan University resigned as NCAA secretary-treasurer December 29, 1939, after serving in that position for 31 years. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

'Prop. 48' working, but it's not enough

Max Lennon, president
Clemson University

The Evening Post (Charleston, South Carolina)

"We've been at zero the last two years taking Proposition 48 players, but we think we should go further.

"I do not believe for an instant the argument that we should relax and back away from our commitment of increasing academic standards. Our approach is simple. When we make an admissions decision, we want to make sure that we accept only those students who have a reasonable probability of graduating from our institution. Anything less than that is unacceptable."

Randy Roberts, faculty member
and sports historian
Purdue University

The Associated Press

"I would say that we have the sports in this country that we want and deserve.

"Our sports reflect our society. To ask for a different system would be to ask for a different society."

Dick Lynch
College basketball official
Providence Journal

"The crowds are bigger, the athletes are better and there's considerably more pressure on the officials....

"The pace of the game has picked up. It's amazing what kids can do today, which makes it more difficult to officiate. And the rise of conferences has put more pressure on the coaches to get to the NCAAs. The coaches are under stress, and that intensity and pressure are transferred to the officials during the game."

Women's basketball is on its way

By Bill Benner
The Indianapolis Star
Excerpted from a column

They've come a long way, baby. And they've still got a long way to go.

But, despite the fervent hopes of chauvinists and male-dominated sports departments everywhere, this thing called women's college basketball isn't going to go away.

After a long push, the snowball is now at the top of the hill. In the next decade, it will roll downward, gathering momentum all the way. It will become bigger, better, more entertaining and more attractive first to television and then to the paying customer.

Will it ever rival men's basketball? No way. But it will carve its own niche in the sporting conscience. That process, in fact, already has begun.

Indeed, it may surprise you to know that CBS telecasts of the last four NCAA Division I women's tournament championship games have drawn the highest ratings in their time slots.

It might interest you to know that media credential requests for the Women's Final Four have grown from 27 in 1982 to 225 last year.

It might also interest you to know

that the conference that led the nation in total women's basketball attendance last year is the one right here in our backyard: the Big Ten.

Does that mean spectators are knocking down gym doors to get in? Hardly.

Collectively, Big Ten teams averaged 1,613 per game last winter. Iowa averaged 4,429 per game, Ohio State 4,153, Purdue (with the largest per-game increase in the nation) 2,381. But at the other end of the spectrum, there are some games in which the participants outnumber the fans.

A year ago, for example, 17,000

crowded into Assembly Hall for the Indiana-Purdue men's game. A women's game followed. I'd say fewer than 200 spectators remained until half time. Probably fewer than 100 stayed until the end.

And don't blame it all on men. Even the women didn't stay to watch the women.

Yet, I'm convinced those times are changing. Why? Because (1) women's basketball skills are constantly improving, and (2) women's coaches and administrators are beginning to realize that a little television and a lot of marketing can work miracles.

Haskell M. Monroe Jr., chancellor
University of Missouri, Columbia

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Athletics is part of what most people expect college life to be for traditional institutions. But it ought to be good. Athletics done properly is a plus.

"Athletics done correctly is a focus for bringing thousands of people to the campus. Nothing else except commencement even approaches that.

"I want it (athletics) to reflect this university's attitudes, values - that when the players go on the



Opinions

field, they are well-prepared, they give a good account of themselves, that every effort - before, during and after the contest - was honorable."

Perry Clark, head men's basketball coach
Tulane University

The Associated Press

"I've got a tough job, no question. But I think the ingredients are here - from an academic standpoint, from an athletics standpoint and a social standpoint, and also from a situation of giving young people an opportunity to go on and achieve.

"We are back. We are back with a new program built on young people with academic integrity and athletics ability. We are in a tough conference, and without a doubt, it is going to take some time to put everything together. But I feel we have the foundation we need to build the type of program we all want."

The NCAA News

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NCAA should use new TV money for athletes, nothing else

By Bill Millsaps
Richmond Times-Dispatch
Excerpted from a column

This TV money bonanza from CBS Sports represents a chance for the NCAA to right a wrong of long standing. A large portion of this money should be used to pay a monthly stipend, during the nine months of an academic year, to every grant-in-aid athlete at every NCAA Division I and Division II school in the nation.

In the past, the main argument against such payments has been, "But we don't have the money!" Contract headlines made that argument laughable.

The NCAA should not use a

Athletics

Continued from page 4

at a higher rate than their peers, period. Where is all the abuse and exploitation that we presumably perpetrate upon our youngsters?

More than 60 percent of the general student population at large public institutions do not graduate in five years. So, are not the administrators of these schools also to be indicted for abuse and exploitation? These institutions have taken the students' tuition and fees and "kicked them out" without so much as a degree.

Academics would be appalled at such an accusation and no doubt would counter with something about a student's irresponsibility and lack of commitment. The individual student would be held culpable, not the system. If the same logic is not applied to student-athletes, then the ultimate of double standards exists.

Some student-athletes have no interest in graduating, only marketing themselves for the pros. Is this the system or an individual choice based upon demographics far out of the control of coaches, counselors or college presidents?

Is it any worse when a student-athlete leaves without a degree than when a nonstudent-athlete leaves without one? It's certainly a wasted opportunity, but is it exploitation or, even worse, child abuse?

The support available to today's college student-athletes to help them achieve their academic goals is tremendous, and it works. Counseling, tutors, supervised study time, fifth-year scholarships and the NCAA sixth-year scholarship program are great opportunities aimed at graduating student-athletes.

There is no program in the country that can force a human being to learn. If there were, there would be no need for graduation-rate comparisons, because everyone would graduate. Who decides which human beings don't deserve at least a chance at self-enhancement though higher education, regardless of race, creed or socioeconomic reality?

What's wrong with taking kids whose entire lives have been athletics and providing them the environment necessary to earn a degree, knowing some will choose not to take advantage of this opportunity?

Providing that opportunity is what the vast majority of collegiate institutions aspire to and accomplish. We should not be hesitant in continuing to give kids a chance at a better life for fear of being accused of something as emotionally and physically revolting as child abuse. I guess dealing with cheap shots goes with the turf.

Toye is supervisor of athletics counseling at the University of Wyoming.

dime from this new contract to increase the already large amounts of money paid to the teams that make the NCAA tournament field and advance in it. The first-round losers in 1989 received \$274,845, while teams that reached the Final Four in Seattle each got \$1.37 million, about six times what Final Four teams were paid 10 years ago.

That's more than enough financial incentive. Put a cap on it and keep it there for a period of years.

Moreover, the NCAA should not use a dime of this money to create a trust fund for coaches or to build another layer of bureaucracy or to fund another study or to provide scholarships in off-brand sports.

The NCAA and its member schools in Divisions I and II should use the money to help pay for the living expenses of their grants-in-aid athletes.

Conditions of their grants, which are contracts in effect, do not permit them to work during the school year. As a practical matter, many of them don't work during the summer, either. Too many sports require year-around training now, and too many scholarship athletes have to go to summer school to attend classes they are not able to take during the regular academic year.

Why all grant-in-aid athletes? Why not just athletes in the revenue-producing sports?

First, such an arrangement probably could not survive an inevitable challenge in the courts. Second, athletes in nonrevenue sports such as cross country and field hockey train just as hard and are just as worthy of financial support as the people who make headlines playing basketball and football.

It would work this way:

There are 293 colleges in Division I and 194 in Division II. Some Division I schools have broad-based programs with 25 or more fully funded sports and as many as 300 athletes on some form of athletically related aid. Most are scaled-down models that offer bare minimums of athletics scholarship assistance. For argument's sake, let's be conservative and say that there are at least 70,000 athletes on grants-in-aid at Divisions I and II colleges across the country.

Divide \$83 million by 70,000 and you come up with \$1,185 for a school year, which is about \$132 per month per scholarship athlete.

At the beginning of each semester or grading period, the faculty athletics chair at each Division I and Division II school would certify to the NCAA a list of the school's grant-in-aid athletes. The NCAA

would make the payments to the athletes, not the schools.

To encourage better academic performance, only scholarship athletes who meet institutional and NCAA academic standards, and are certified as such by the faculty athletics chair, would be eligible to receive the stipend.

The NCAA has long, and for the most part wrongly, been accused of using and abusing grant-in-aid athletes. Today, the NCAA has a chance to show that it really does care about the people who make possible such monstrously large television rights fees.

Those people are not the coaches or the networks or the beer companies or the shoe merchants. Those people are the athletes, and it's way past time they started receiving their small share of the feast.



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Santa Clara, Virginia tie for I men's soccer title

Virginia and Santa Clara played to a 1-1 tie after one hour of overtime December 3 at Rutgers, becoming the first Division I men's soccer co-champions in 21 years.

Maryland and Michigan State, the only other co-champions, battled to a 2-2 tie after two overtimes in 1968.

The 1989 deadlock gave each team its first men's soccer title and also was Santa Clara's first championship in any sport.

Players, coaches and a crowd of 3,889 braved a 21-degree, windy day (the Associated Press reported a wind chill of 10 degrees) for the championship game, which was billed as a contrast between Santa Clara's high-powered offense and

Virginia's stalwart defense.

Drew Fallon scored Virginia's only goal at 26:48 with a five-yard shot off a header from Lyle Yorks.

The Cavaliers led until 83:37, when Jeff Baicher converted a pass

the extra periods.

Virginia advanced to the championship game by shutting out host Rutgers, 3-0. Santa Clara eliminated Indiana, 4-2, in the other semifinal.



Championship Results

SEMIFINALS

Virginia.....1 2-3
Rutgers.....0 0-0
First half: V—John Maessner (unassisted), 32:36.

Second half: V—Maessner (Brad Agoos), 61:44; V—Jim Kunihiro (unassisted), 89:34.
Shots on goal: Virginia 15, Rutgers 11. Saves: Virginia (Tony Meola) 5, Rutgers (Dave Barrueta) 4. Corner kicks: Virginia 6, Rutgers 9. Fouls: Virginia 11, Rutgers 5. Attendance: 7,836.

Santa Clara.....2 2-4
Indiana.....2 0-2
First half: I—Steve Snow (Ken Snow), 3:52; I—S. Snow (Tom Casaburo), 29:45; S—Steve Robertson (Jeremy Smith), 29:23; S—Paul Bravo (Jeff Baicher), 44:51.

from Jeremy Smith to even the score at 1-1.

Virginia's Fallon took the first shot in overtime, but Santa Clara dominated offensive play, getting seven shots throughout the rest of

Second half: S—Bravo (Baicher), 50:35; S—Cameron Rast (penalty kick), 54:02.

Shots on goal: Santa Clara 19, Indiana 9. Saves: Santa Clara (Eric Yamamoto) 3, Indiana (Juergen Sommer) 6. Corner kicks: Santa Clara 4, Indiana 4. Fouls: Santa Clara 16, Indiana 24. Attendance: 7,836.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Santa Clara.....0 1 0 0-1
Virginia.....1 0 0 0-1
First half: Drew Fallon (Lyle Yorks, Richie Williams), 26:48.

Second half: Jeff Baicher (Jeremy Smith), 83:37.

Shots on goal: Santa Clara 12, Virginia 10. Saves: Santa Clara (Eric Yamamoto) 4, Virginia (Tony Meola) 5. Corner kicks: Santa Clara 6, Virginia 4. Fouls: Santa Clara 39, Virginia 27. Attendance: 3,889.



Drew Fallon



Samantha Adriance photo

Keep away

North Carolina's Sarina Weigman (front) tried to keep the ball away from Colorado College's Charry Korgel November 18 during the Division I women's soccer final at North Carolina State. The Tar Heels won, 2-0.

Harlow's two goals pace Penmen

Sophomore midfielder Archie Harlow scored two goals to pace New Hampshire College to a 3-1 victory over North Carolina-Greensboro December 3 in the final game of the Division II Men's Soccer Championship.

Harlow's first goal broke a 1-1 tie with only 15:30 elapsed, and he added an insurance goal with less than six minutes remaining in the contest. He was selected by the media as the tournament's most valuable offensive player, while teammate Mike Martin earned most valuable defensive honors.

The final game, played at North Carolina-Greensboro in 30-degree, windy weather, was before a crowd of 2,137. New Hampshire College coach John Rootes said the weather conditions may have favored his

team, which finished the season 22-1-2.

"We're accustomed to this type of weather, so it didn't hinder us," Rootes said. "The key was our desire and the fact that we simply gave our peak effort today. It was our best performance of the year; I'm very proud of our guys," he added.

North Carolina-Greensboro coach Michael Parker, who directed the Spartans to a 19-4-1 mark this fall, also praised the Penmen's efforts.

"On this particular occasion, they were the better team," Parker said. "When we tied it, they came right back and kept on attacking. They played a fine game, and I congratulate them on a championship effort."

Freshman midfielder Hilmar Bjornsson scored the Spartans' lone goal on a direct kick at the 13:20 mark. His goal came after junior

forward Ike Ofoje gave the Penmen the early advantage with a goal at 7:06.

The Spartans downed third-ranked Gannon 4-2 in the semifinals, while New Hampshire College handled 12th-ranked Cal State Hayward, 2-0.

SEMIFINALS

Cal St. Hayward.....0 0-0
New Hamp. Col.....1 1-2
First half: N—Totty Totty (Jon Guppy), 24:13.

Second half: N—Archie Harlow (Totty), 70:10.

Shots on goal: Cal St. Hayward 4, New Hamp. Col. 7. Saves: Cal St. Hayward (Mark Lehnert) 1, New Hamp. Col. (Adam Gillan) 1. Corner kicks: Cal St. Hayward 5, New Hamp. Col. 8. Fouls: Cal St. Hayward 16, New Hamp. Col. 22. Attendance: 500 (estimate).

Gannon.....1 1-2
N.C.-Greensboro.....2 2-4
First half: G—Troy Bingham (John Treschel), 11:50; N—Jason Haupt (Hilmar Bjornsson), 31:22; N—Bill Sutherland (unassisted), 40:02.

Second half: G—Mike Heeneman (Jim Diana), 54:15; N—Billy Heaney (Bjornsson), 77:07; N—Haupt (Heaney), 85:45.

Shots on goal: Gannon 8, N.C.-Greensboro 11. Saves: Gannon (Terry Waldorf) 3, N.C.-Greensboro (Anthony DiFoggio) 4. Corner kicks: Gannon 3, N.C.-Greensboro 8. Fouls: Gannon 11, N.C.-Greensboro 10. Attendance: 2,922.

CHAMPIONSHIP

New Hamp. Col.....2 1-3
N.C.-Greensboro.....1 0-1

First half: NH—Ike Ofoje (Rob Chapman), 7:06; NC—Hilmar Bjornsson (unassisted), 13:20; NH—Archie Harlow (Chapman), 15:30.

Second half: NH—Harlow (Jon Guppy), 84:04.

Shots on goal: New Hamp. Col. 7, N.C.-Greensboro 5. Saves: New Hamp. Col. (Adam Gillan) 2, N.C.-Greensboro (Anthony DiFoggio) 3. Corner kicks: New Hamp. Col. 5, N.C.-Greensboro 3. Fouls: New Hamp. Col. 17, N.C.-Greensboro 12. Attendance: 2,137.

League will start two tournaments

Postseason basketball tournaments for men and women have been approved, effective with the 1990-91 season, by the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference executive committee.

Under the plan, the winners of the four-team postseason tournaments for both men and women would receive the conference's automatic bids, assuming the league is granted an automatic qualifier.

The women's postseason tournament for 1990-91 is scheduled

March 1-2, while the men's tournament will be March 8-9. The school that finishes first in the league standings will serve as host for each respective tournament.

According to the plan, the second- and third-place teams in the league standings will meet in the first game of the tournament, with the first- and fourth-place teams to follow.

A third-place game will be played at 1 p.m. the next day, with the championship scheduled for 3 p.m.



A floater

California's Julian Bailey tried to "float" this last-second shot over the UC Irvine defense November 24 in a last-ditch effort to tie the NCAA Men's Water Polo Championship final. The attempt was blocked, sinking the Golden Bears' quest for the '89 title.

Championships Summaries

Division I-AA football

Quarterfinals: Ga. Southern 45, Middle Tenn. St. 3; Montana 25, Eastern Ill. 19; S. F. Austin St. 55, Southwest Mo. St. 25; Furman 42, Youngstown St. 23.

Semifinals (December 9 at on-campus sites): Ga. Southern (13-0) vs. Montana (11-2); Furman (12-1) vs. S. F. Austin St. (11-1-1). Championship December 16 at Paulson Stadium, Statesboro, Georgia.

Division II football

Semifinals: Jacksonville St. 34, Angelo St. 16; Mississippi Col. 26, Indiana (Pa.) 14.

Championship (December 9 at Florence, Alabama): Jacksonville St. (13-0) vs. Mississippi Col. (9-3).

Division III football

Semifinals: Dayton 28, St. John's (Minn.) 0; Union (N.Y.) 37, Ferrum 21.

Championship (December 9 at Phenix City, Alabama): Dayton (12-0-1) vs. Union (N.Y.) (13-0).

Division I women's volleyball

First round: Hawaii defeated Eastern Wash., 15-2, 15-9, 15-7; Cal Poly SLO defeated UC Santa Barb., 13-15, 15-12, 14-16, 16-14, 15-12; Long Beach St. defeated San Diego St., 15-7, 15-7, 15-10; Pacific defeated San Jose St., 15-11, 15-8, 15-6; Texas defeated Western Mich., 15-10, 16-14, 15-3; California defeated Florida St., 11-15, 15-11, 15-13, 15-13; Louisiana St. defeated Houston, 13-15, 15-12, 8-15, 15-7, 15-3; Texas-Arlington defeated North Caro., 13-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-6; Nebraska defeated Illinois St., 15-7, 15-11, 15-12; Minnesota defeated Colorado, 15-11, 16-14, 15-11; Illinois defeated Penn St., 15-5, 15-9, 15-2; Ohio St. defeated

Iowa, 15-9, 15-6, 15-13; UCLA defeated Pepperdine, 9-15, 15-10, 15-6, 15-4; Arizona defeated Oregon, 15-9, 15-7, 15-12; Stanford defeated Southern Cal, 15-8, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7; Wyoming defeated Washington, 15-9, 15-8, 15-10.

Regionals (December 7-10): Hawaii (28-2) vs. Cal Poly SLO (19-12); Long Beach St. (28-5) vs. Pacific (29-4); Texas (26-9) vs. California (19-10); Louisiana St. (30-7) vs. Texas-Arlington (29-3); Nebraska (26-3) vs. Minnesota (29-8); Illinois (26-7) vs. Ohio St. (27-6); UCLA (28-2) vs. Arizona (18-12); Stanford (18-11) vs. Wyoming (23-6).

Semifinals December 14 at the Neal Blaisdell Center, Honolulu, Hawaii; final December 16.

Division II women's volleyball

Regional results: Gannon defeated New Haven, 11-15, 15-2, 15-5, 15-3; Ferris St. defeated Gannon, 15-12, 16-14, 15-7; Cal St. Sacramento defeated Alas-Anchorage, 15-5, 15-3, 15-12; North Dak. St. defeated Nebraska-Omaha, 16-14, 15-3, 15-5; North Dak. St. defeated Central Mo. St., 15-11, 15-5, 15-8; UC Riverside defeated Chapman, 15-5, 15-4, 15-5; Northern Colo. defeated Air Force, 15-7, 16-14, 14-16, 5-15, 15-13; West Tex. St. defeated Northern Colo., 11-15, 15-0, 15-9, 15-10; Cal St. Bakersfield defeated Cal St. Northridge, 16-14, 15-6, 15-13; Regis (Colo.) defeated Metropolitan St., 15-7, 15-13, 10-15, 15-8; Regis (Colo.) defeated Portland St., 12-15, 15-13, 15-10, 15-5; Fla. Southern defeated Tampa, 13-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13.

Quarterfinals (December 8 at on-campus sites): Ferris St. (29-6) vs. Cal St. Sacramento (38-4); North Dak. St. (28-5) vs. UC Riverside (27-10); West Tex. St. (31-8) vs. Cal St. Bakersfield (18-15); Regis (Colo.) (31-11) vs. Fla. Southern (34-5).

Semifinals, third-place match and final December 9-10 at an on-campus site.

Tom Stratman photo



Herb Weisman photo

Full House

Washington University's (Missouri) field house filled up quickly for the Division III Women's Volleyball Championship, which included the host

Bears. Estimated attendance for the November 17-18 semifinals and final, won by Washington (Missouri), was 6,000.

1989-90 NCAA championships dates and sites

FALL

Cross Country, Men's: *Division I champion*—Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; *Division II champion*, South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota; *Division III champion*, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Cross Country, Women's: *Division I champion*—Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania; *Division II champion*, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; *Division III champion*, Cortland State University College, Cortland, New York.

Field Hockey: *Division I champion*, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; *Division III champion*, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Football: *Division I-AA, 12th*, Paulsen Stadium, Statesboro, Georgia (Georgia Southern College, host), December 16, 1989; *Division II, 17th*, Braly Municipal Stadium (University of North Alabama, host), December 9, 1989; *Division III, 17th*, Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl (Phenix City Jaycees, host), December 9, 1989.

Soccer, Men's: *Division I cochampions*—Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, California, and University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia; *Division II champion*—New Hampshire College, Manchester, New Hampshire; *Division III champion*, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

Soccer, Women's: *Division I champion*, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; *Division II champion*, Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida; *Division III champion*, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California.

Volleyball, Women's: *Division I, 9th*, Neal S. Blaisdell Center, Honolulu, Hawaii (University of Hawaii, host), December 14 and 16, 1989; *Division II, 9th*, on-campus site to be determined, December 8-10, 1989; *Division III champion*, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

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

WINTER

Basketball, Men's: *Division I, 52nd*, McNichols Sports Arena, Denver, Colorado (University of Colorado, host), March 31 and April 2, 1990; *Division II, 34th*, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts (American International College and Springfield College, cohosts), March 24-26, 1990; *Division III, 16th*, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, March 16-17, 1990.

Basketball, Women's: *Division I, 9th*, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, March 30 and April 1, 1990; *Division II, 9th*, on-campus site to be determined, March 23-24, 1990; *Division III, 9th*, on-campus site to be determined, March 16-17, 1990.

Fencing, Men's and Women's: *46th championships*, host and site to be announced, March 24-28, 1990.

Gymnastics, Men's: *48th championships*, Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston Texas (Houston Baptist University, host), April 19-21, 1990.

Gymnastics, Women's: *9th championships*, Gill Coliseum, Corvallis, Oregon (Oregon State University, host), April 20-21, 1990.

Ice Hockey, Men's: *Division I, 43rd*, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, Michigan (Michigan State University, host), March 30 and April 1, 1990; *Division III, 7th*, on-campus site to be determined, March 23-24 or 24-25, 1990.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: *11th championships*, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, March 9-10, 1990.

Skiing, Men's and Women's: *37th championships*, Stowe, Vermont (University of Vermont, host), March 7-10, 1990.

Swimming and Diving, Men's: *Division I, 67th*, Indiana University Natatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington, host), March 22-24, 1990; *Division II, 27th*, State University of New York, Buffalo, New York, March 7-10, 1990; *Division III, 16th*, Brown Deer, Wisconsin [Wheaton College (Illinois), host], March 15-17, 1990.

Swimming and Diving, Women's: *Division I, 9th*, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, March 15-17, 1990; *Division II, 9th*, State University of New York, Buffalo, New York, March 7-10, 1990; *Division III, 9th*, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, March 8-10, 1990.

Indoor Track, Men's: *Division I, 26th*, Indiana Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana (Midwestern Collegiate Conference and The Athletics Congress, cohosts), March 9-10, 1990; *Division II, 5th*, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota, March 9-10, 1990; *Division III, 6th*, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, March 9-10, 1990.

Indoor Track, Women's: *Division I, 8th*, Indiana Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana (Midwestern Collegiate Conference and The Athletics Congress, cohosts), March 9-10, 1990; *Division II, 5th*, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota, March 9-10, 1990; *Division III, 6th*, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, March 9-10, 1990.

Wrestling: *Division I, 60th*, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, March 22-24, 1990; *Division II, 28th*, University of Wisconsin, Parkside, Wisconsin, March 2-3, 1990; *Division III, 17th*, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, March 2-3, 1990.

SPRING

Baseball: *Division I, 44th*, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University, host), June 1-9, 1990; *Division II, 23rd*, Paterson Stadium, Montgomery, Alabama (Troy State University, host), May 26-June 1, 1990; *Division III, 15th*, C. O. Brown Field, Battle Creek, Michigan (Albion College, host), May 25-28, 1990.

Golf, Men's: *Division I, 93rd*, Innisbrook Golf and Tennis Resort, Tarpon Springs, Florida (University of Florida, host), June 6-9, 1990; *Division II, 28th*, host and site to be announced, May 15-18, 1990; *Division III, 16th*, host and site to be announced, May 22-25, 1990.

Golf, Women's: *9th championships*, Arthur Hills Golf Course at Palmetto Dunes, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina (University of South Carolina, host), May 23-25, 1990.

Lacrosse, Men's: *Division I, 20th*, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, May 26 and 28, 1990; *Division III, 11th*, on-campus site to be determined, May 19, 1990.

Lacrosse, Women's: *National Collegiate, 9th*, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, May 20, 1990; *Division III, 6th*, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, May 20, 1990.

Softball, Women's: *Division I, 9th*, Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, cohosts), May 23-27, 1990; *Division II, 9th*, on-campus site to be determined, May 18-20, 1990; *Division III, 9th*, Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, May 18-21, 1990.

Tennis, Men's: *Division I, 106th*, Grand Champion Resort, Indian Wells, California (University of Southern California, host), May 18-27, 1990; *Division II, 28th*, Dwight Davis Tennis Center, St. Louis, Missouri (Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, host), May 14-20, 1990; *Division III, 15th*, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, May 13-20, 1990.

Tennis, Women's: *Division I, 9th*, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, May 9-17, 1990; *Division II, 9th*, University of California, Davis, California, May 6-12, 1990; *Division III, 9th*, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey, May 13-19, 1990.

Outdoor Track, Men's: *Division I, 69th*, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, May 30-June 2, 1990; *Division II, 28th*, Hampton University, Hampton, Virginia, May 24-26, 1990; *Division III, 17th*, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, May 23-26, 1990.

Outdoor Track, Women's: *Division I, 9th*, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, May 30-June 2, 1990; *Division II, 9th*, Hampton University, Hampton, Virginia, May 24-26, 1990; *Division III, 9th*, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, May 23-26, 1990.

Volleyball, Men's: *21st championship*, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, May 4-5, 1990.





Fred Marzolph photo

Finish line and his second straight Division III individual title in sight, Augustana's (Illinois) David Terronez no longer was able to hold back the thrill of his 13-second victory in the men's race

Splashes, dashes, championships flashes

You name it, and NCAA fall champions have done it. Splashing around the Indiana University Natatorium, UC Irvine opened California's lock on the NCAA Men's Water Polo Championship.

Dashing around the countryside, distance runners earned individual

titles and led their teams to NCAA cross country championships. North Carolina women student-athletes got a kick out of claiming the 1989 Division I women's soccer crown.

Washington (Missouri) fans were able to cheer their team to victory in

the Division III Women's Volleyball Championship, which the school hosted. Over the next few weekends, remaining NCAA fall championships will be claimed probably with as many memorable moments as these, which were captured for The NCAA News.



Samantha Adriance photo

North Carolina's Rite Tower and Colorado College's Keri Schloredt fought for possession during the Division I women's soccer final, which the Tar Heels won, 2-0



Phil Hoffman photo

Division I's best men's cross country runners raced for 1989 honors at the U.S. Naval Academy. In this group are Brian Walters, Virginia Tech (No. 305, 30th overall); Eric Mastali, Stanford (No. 801, 51st); Jonah Koech, Iowa State (No. 513, second); Robert Kennedy, Indiana (401, fifth); Shannon Butler, Montana State (702, seventh); Jesse McGuire, Western Michigan

(No. 441, 14th); Terry Thornton, Louisiana State (301, fourth); 1989 champion John Nuttall, Iowa State (No. 511); Sammy Cheryot, Mount St. Mary's (No. 201, 18th); Tim Gargiulo, Southern Methodist (No. 601, did not finish); Peter Rono, Mount St. Mary's (No. 202, DNF), and Bob Henes, North Carolina State (No. 302, 28th).



Joseph Angeles photo

John Schael, Washington (Missouri) athletics director, celebrated his women's volleyball team's NCAA championship with tricaptains (from left) Lori Nishikawa, Brooke Hortin and Kerry Fagan



Tom Stratman photo

UC Irvine's Dan Smoot (No. 4) helped his team claim the 1989 water polo championship with this goal against California. Defending were California's Julian Bailey (No. 3) and Joel Thomas (No. 8). In goal is Ludovic Salles.

NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Kenneth J. Weller announced his retirement as president at Central (Iowa), effective at the end of the school year. Weller, who also has been an economics professor and football coach at Hope, has been at Central since 1969. He is a former NCAA Division III vice-president and chair of the Division III Steering Committee, and he also served as the Presidents Commission's first Division III chair. Weller, a coauthor of the Association's Division III statement of philosophy, currently is a member of the Committee on Review and Planning. **Julius W. Becton Jr.** named president at Prairie View A&M. He is a retired U.S. Army general. **Thaddeus Seymour** announced his retirement at Rollins, effective in June 1990. **Jewel Plummer Cobb** will retire as president at Cal State Fullerton, effective next summer.

COACHES

Baseball assistants—**John Andrade** selected at Navy. **Rick Jones** appointed pitching coach at Georgia Tech. He previously was head coach at Elon, where his teams compiled a 174-60 record through five seasons, and he is a former head coach at Ferrum.

Women's basketball assistants **Michael Dattilo** joined the staff at Stockton State. He previously was head boys' coach at St. Augustine Junior High School in Ocean City, New Jersey. **Karen Hall** named graduate assistant coach at Duquesne. She is a former Nevada-Las Vegas point guard.

Football—**John O'Hara** dismissed at Southwest Texas State, where his teams compiled a 36-41 record through seven seasons. **Al Luginbill** received a new three-year contract at San Diego State, where he recently completed his first full season as head coach with a 6-5-1 record. **Don Morton** dismissed as head coach at Wisconsin, where school officials announced he will be offered a reassignment within the athletics department. Morton's teams were 6-27 through three years. **Jim Fassel** dismissed after five years at Utah, where his teams compiled a 25-33 record.

Also, **Jerry Claiborne** resigned at Kentucky, where his teams were 41-46-3 through eight seasons, including a 6-5 mark this year. Claiborne, who cited personal reasons for the decision, led two of his teams to appearances in the Hall of Fame Bowl, and his program won the College Football Association's Academic Achievement Award last year for graduating the highest percentage of a senior class in the nation. His career record, including stints at Virginia Tech and Maryland, is 179-122-8. **Dave Fagg** selected at Davidson, where he also was head coach from 1970 to 1973. Fagg, who also will serve as associate director of the Wildcat Club at Davidson, will continue to serve as associate head coach at Arizona through its December 31 Copper Bowl appearance. He also has been an aide at Georgia Tech and Hawaii since leaving Davidson. **Jerry Carle** announced his retirement at Colorado College, where he has led his teams to a 137-150-5 record since 1957.

Women's soccer **Steve Swanson** given additional duties at Dartmouth, where he is an assistant athletics director. Swanson is a former Michigan State player who also played as a professional.

Men's volleyball assistant—**Greg Giovanazzi** appointed at UCLA, where he has assisted with the women's team for the past six seasons. He also assisted the UCLA men's team in the early 1980s and is a former head coach at Santa Monica (California) City College.

Women's volleyball **Laurie Corbelli** named at Santa Clara.

Wrestling assistant—**Randall Bogar** selected at Susquehanna, his alma mater. He previously was an assistant for three years at Huntsville (Alabama) High School.

STAFF

External operations manager—**Greg Zingler** appointed at Navy.

Sports information director **George Van Benko** named interim SID at Duquesne.

NOTABLES

Coach **James Brown** of Ohio State and retired coaches **Bill Cullum** of Cal State Northridge and **Don Veller** of Florida State selected for installation in the Golf Coaches Association of America Hall of Fame. Brown, who also has coached at Rollins and Kent, is in his 23rd year of college coaching at Ohio State, where his



Dave Fagg named football coach at Davidson

San Diego State renewed Al Luginbill's football contract

1979 team won the Division I title. Cullum retired recently after 23 years at Cal State Northridge, where his teams won three Division II championships, and Veller retired in 1982 after 29 years at Florida State, where he led 15 straight Seminole teams to appearances in the Division I tournament.

DEATHS

Bruce A. Wobken, an infielder and cocaptain of Nebraska's 1989 baseball

team, died November 27 in Scribner, Nebraska, of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Wobken was a recent Nebraska graduate. **Kurt Michael Sanger**, marketing director for ABC Sports, was one of two network executives killed November 27 when the bus they were riding to a football game at Candlestick Park in San Francisco was struck by a commuter train. Also killed was **Adele H. Roffis**. **J. Kyle Anderson**, head baseball coach at

Chicago from 1933 to 1971, died November 15 in Crown Point, Indiana, at age 83. Anderson, who also played football and basketball at the school and was an assistant to football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, was a founder of the American Baseball Coaches Association and is a member of its hall of fame. He also was involved in starting the NCAA College World Series.

Theodore J. Cox, head football coach at Tulane from 1932 to 1935 and at Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) from 1936 to 1939, died November 5 in Denver, Colorado. He was 86. Cox, a former Minnesota tackle who coached Tulane to a victory over Temple in the first Sugar Bowl in 1935, also served as an assistant at Tulane and Louisiana State. **Mike Barbato**, who coached the 1955 men's golf team at Louisiana State to an NCAA title, died September 12 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He was 72.

POLLS

Division I Men's Swimming and Diving

The GTE top 20 NCAA Division I men's

swimming and diving teams as selected by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America through November 28, with points:

- 1. Texas, 229; 2. Southern California, 221; 3. Stanford, 214; 4. Michigan, 204; 5. Tennessee, 202; 6. California, 170; 7. Iowa, 165; 8. Alabama, 152; 9. Florida, 144; 10. UCLA, 134; 11. Nebraska, 119; 12. Minnesota, 96; 13. Arizona State, 94; 14. Virginia, 84; 15. Southern Methodist, 57; 16. South Carolina, 37; 17. (tie) Southern Illinois and Arizona, 36; 19. North Carolina, 32; 20. UC Santa Barbara, 31.

Division I Women's Swimming and Diving

The GTE top 20 NCAA Division I women's swimming and diving teams as selected by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America through November 28, with points:

- 1. Texas, 323; 2. Stanford, 319; 3. Florida, 304; 4. Tennessee, 284; 5. California, 264; 6. Michigan, 250; 7. Arizona State, 227; 8. Virginia, 215; 9. UCLA, 191; 10. Georgia, 171; 11. Alabama, 158; 12. Northwestern, 133; 13. Southern California, 98; 14. Clemson, 94; 15. Arizona, 92; 16. Arkansas, 64; 17. South Carolina, 64; 18. Nebraska, 60; 19. Florida State, 52; 20. Kansas, 51.

See Record, page 10

Financial summaries

1989 Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship

	1989	1988
Receipts	\$ 612,097.75	\$ 447,229.42
Disbursements	216,392.85	213,388.87
	395,704.90	233,840.55
Guarantees received from host institutions	2,084.00	15,435.78
	397,788.90	249,276.33
Distribution to competing institutions	(238,672.00)	(149,564.00)
Transportation expense	(42,132.10)	(62,858.34)
Per diem allowance	(66,600.00)	(60,300.00)
Net receipts/deficit	50,384.80	(23,446.01)
Charged to general operating budget	0.00	23,446.01
Retained by the Association	50,384.80	0.00

1989 Division II Women's Tennis Championships

	1989	1988
Receipts	\$ 3,788.70	\$ 646.37
Disbursements	22,747.11	18,285.43
	(18,958.40)	(17,639.06)
Transportation expense	(42,155.70)	(22,698.66)
Per diem allowance	(10,875.00)	0.00
Deficit	(71,989.11)	(40,337.72)
Charged to general operating budget	18,958.41	17,639.06
Charged to division championships reserve	53,030.70	22,698.66
	71,989.11	40,337.72

1989 Division III Baseball Championship

	1989	1988
Receipts	\$ 58,609.60	\$ 37,927.63
Disbursements	103,510.94	71,230.19
	(44,901.34)	(33,302.56)
Guarantees received from host institutions	0.00	8,417.71
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	2,533.69	1,274.46
	(42,367.65)	(23,610.39)
Transportation expense	(105,475.02)	(85,134.03)
Deficit	(147,842.67)	(108,744.42)
Charged to general operating budget	42,367.65	23,610.39
Charged to division championships reserve	105,475.02	85,134.03
	147,842.67	108,744.42

1989 National Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Championship

	1989	1988
Receipts	\$ 15,410.69	\$ 9,504.22
Disbursements	33,008.46	28,224.42
	(17,597.77)	(18,720.20)
Guarantees received from host institutions	0.00	124.75
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	0.00	3,696.47
	(17,597.77)	(14,898.98)
Transportation expense	(14,470.39)	(13,431.25)
Per diem allowance	(15,360.00)	(14,400.00)
Deficit	(47,428.16)	(42,730.23)
Charged to general operating budget	47,428.16	42,730.23

1989 Division I Women's Softball Championship

	1989	1988
Receipts	\$ 86,211.23	\$ 80,834.22
Disbursements	105,029.96	72,900.30
	(18,818.73)	(7,933.92)
Guarantees received from host institutions	23,770.32	17,254.85
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	9,659.41	0.00
	14,611.00	25,188.77
Distribution to competing institutions	(8,767.00)	(15,113.00)
Transportation expense	(93,995.07)	(113,326.74)
Per diem allowance	(84,180.00)	(84,640.00)
Deficit	(172,331.07)	(187,890.97)
Charged to general operating budget	172,331.07	187,890.97

1989 Division III Women's Softball Championship

	1989	1988
Receipts	\$ 10,593.01	\$ 5,479.25
Disbursements	52,747.33	36,535.83
	(42,154.32)	(31,056.58)
Guarantees received from host institutions	0.00	238.25
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	1,090.95	600.05
	(41,063.37)	(30,218.28)
Transportation expense	(56,226.53)	(48,429.51)
Deficit	(97,289.90)	(78,647.79)
Charged to general operating budget	41,063.37	30,218.28
Charged to division championships reserve	56,226.53	48,429.51
	97,289.90	78,647.79

1989 Division II Women's Softball Championship

	1989	1988
Receipts	\$ 22,341.72	\$ 16,063.74
Disbursements	37,094.97	31,339.14
	(14,753.25)	(15,275.40)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	96.09	0.00
	(14,657.16)	(15,275.40)
Transportation expense	(80,949.60)	(96,096.01)
Per diem allowance	(32,200.00)	0.00
Deficit	(127,806.76)	(111,371.41)
Charged to general operating budget	14,657.16	15,275.40
Charged to division championships reserve	113,149.60	96,096.01
	127,806.76	111,371.41

1989 Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship

	1989	1988
Receipts	\$ 14,463.61	\$ 7,800.84
Disbursements	25,119.35	23,567.12
	(10,655.74)	(15,766.28)
Guarantees received from host institutions	0.00	2,582.27
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	0.00	3,223.32
	(10,655.74)	(9,960.69)
Transportation expense	(14,902.73)	(8,752.85)
Deficit	(25,558.47)	(18,713.54)
Charged to general operating budget	10,655.74	9,960.69
Charged to division championships reserve	14,902.73	8,752.85
	25,558.47	18,713.54

News Quiz

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

1. True or False: Through November 4, Division I-AA had the most undefeated, untied teams in college football.
2. How many legislative proposals are contained in the special Presidents Commission grouping for the 1990 NCAA Convention? (a) 41; (b) 13; (c) 14; (d) 31.
3. Research indicates that the University of Arizona football program is worth how much to the Tucson economy annually? (a) \$32 million; (b) \$14 million; (c) \$41 million; (d) \$23 million.
4. How many legislative proposals are included in the consent package for the 1990 NCAA Convention? (a) 38; (b) 14; (c) 23; (d) 32.
5. Which school does Division I men's cross country individual champion John Nuttall attend? (a) University of Iowa; (b) Iowa State University; (c) Villanova University; (d) Indiana University, Bloomington.
6. How many college basketball games will ESPN televise this season? (a) 236; (b) 362; (c) 263; (d) 326.
7. True or False: No football team led Division I-AA in more than one statistical category this season.

Answers on page 24

Record

Continued from page 9

Division II Men's Swimming and Diving

The GTE top 10 NCAA Division II men's swimming and diving teams as listed by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America through November 28:

1. Cal State Bakersfield, 2. Oakland, 3. Cal State Northridge, 4. Shippensburg, 5. Cal State Chico, 6. UC Davis, 7. Tampa, 8. North Dakota, 9. Clarion, 10. Buffalo.

Division II Women's Swimming and Diving

The GTE top 10 NCAA Division II women's swimming and diving teams as listed by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America through November 28:

1. Cal State Northridge, 2. Oakland, 3. Northern Michigan, 4. North Dakota, 5. Navy, 6. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 7. Clarion, 8. Army, 9. Tampa, 10. Bloomsburg.

Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's volleyball teams through November 26, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Hawaii (27-2).....200
2. UCLA (27-2).....192
3. Pacific (28-4).....184
4. Long Beach St. (27-5).....172
4. Nebraska (25-3).....172
6. Texas (25-9).....160
7. Texas-Arlington (28-3).....149
8. Washington (18-8).....144
9. Stanford (17-11).....133

10. Ohio St. (26-6).....132
11. UC Santa Barb. (22-12).....116
12. Illinois (25-7).....113
13. Oregon (21-8).....107
14. Arizona (17-12).....87
15. Colorado (22-10).....84
16. Minnesota (28-8).....83
17. Penn St. (34-6).....71
18. Cal Poly SLO (18-12).....67
19. Louisiana St. (29-7).....62
20. Southern Cal (19-12).....47

Men's Water Polo

The final top 20 men's water polo teams as selected by the American Water Polo Coaches Association, with records in parentheses and points:

1. UC Irvine (27-6).....100
2. California (26-4).....95
3. Stanford (28-8).....90
4. Pepperdine (25-8).....85
5. Long Beach St. (20-9).....80
6. UCLA (14-12).....75
7. Southern Cal (12-16).....70
8. UC San Diego (21-14).....65
9. UC Santa Barb. (10-18).....60
10. Pacific (9-14).....54
11. Air Force (13-11).....49
12. Brown (19-11).....44
13. Fresno St. (9-21).....39
14. Ark.-Lit. Rock (19-5).....37
15. Navy (19-9).....32
16. Cal St. Los Angeles (16-8).....23
17. Harvard (16-15).....21
18. Army (18-10).....16
19. Loyola (Cal.) (9-12).....8
20. Massachusetts (14-11).....7

AMCU announces basketball TV package

The Association of Mid-Continent Universities this season will receive its greatest television exposure with the announcement of its live basketball game of the week and eight member institutions' Athletes top others

University of Missouri, Columbia, student-athletes graduated at a higher rate over the past three years than other students, the school reported December 1.

Athletes graduated at a rate of 47.7 percent, compared with the student-body average of 46.6.

The figures covered students who entered Missouri in 1981, 1982 and 1983 and were tracked over a five-year period, graduating in 1986, 1987 and 1988.

Included in the figures was a 55.6 percent graduation rate for 1986, tops in the Big Eight Conference that year.

Athletics director Richard P. Tamburo credited the success of student-athletes to the Total Person Program, now in its fourth year.

coaches shows to be televised on SportsChannel.

Including all games and weekly coaches shows, nearly 100 events involving AMCU basketball will be telecast on SportsChannel this season. The conference began its association with SportsChannel last year, but the live game of the week is a first for the AMCU.

"One of the goals we set out to accomplish when we moved to our new league headquarters in Chicago

was to display the high quality of AMCU basketball with a featured presentation—a live game of the week," said AMCU Commissioner Jerry A. Ippoliti.

"We're very delighted that SportsChannel has recognized the AMCU as a major product," Ippoliti said.

The 10-game "AMCU Game of the Week" will be seen on both SportsChannel Chicago and SportsChannel Ohio, telecast to two million homes in the combined regions.

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 Of the NCAA's governing sports committees, which is the largest? Which is the smallest?

A With 25 members, the Association's Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee is the largest governing sports committee. The smallest is the NCAA Men's Volleyball Committee, which has three members.

Lower-rated

Continued from page 1

Percentage Index for the previous year, would notify the lowest-rated conferences of their standing by April 30 of the year preceding the tournament. Those conferences then would compete for the tournament's final automatic berth(s).

In 1991, for example, the champions of the 30th- and 31st-rated conferences would play for a spot in the field of 64. In 1992, the champions of the 29th- through 32nd-rated conferences would play.

James E. Delany, basketball committee chair and commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, said the committee has been studying this issue for about 18 months. "We initially were opposed to this concept," he said, "but the Executive Committee asked us to reexamine the issue, and we have. The basketball committee believes that this 'play-in' is in the best interest of the membership and maintains the integrity of the current tournament format."

Each team competing in the "play-in" would receive a first-round share of the tournament receipts. The administration of the "play-in" would be the responsibility of the participating conferences; the conference whose team wins the "play-in" must identify its automatic qualifier to the basketball committee by midnight Central time the Saturday before the 64-team field is announced.

The distribution of revenue from the CBS television contract that takes effect in 1991 was another major topic of discussion. The basketball committee will continue to review this subject, with the intention of developing recommendations that will benefit intercollegiate athletics and higher education, Delany said.

Membership ends

California Lutheran University has withdrawn as a member of the Western Football Conference. Commissioner Vic Buccola has announced.

Cal Lutheran had been an associate member of the conference for the 1989 season, beginning its transition from NCAA Division II to Division III.

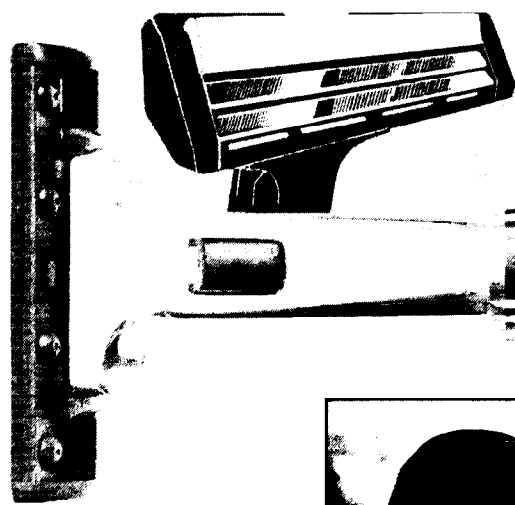
The university joined the conference in 1983 and began its first season of conference play in 1985. In the four years from 1985 through 1988, Cal Lutheran compiled a conference record of 2-21.

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The Best a Man Can Get

Athletes more likely to graduate than nonathletes, researcher says

Varsity athletes take longer to complete their degrees, but they are more likely to graduate than nonathletes, according to a study by Clifford Adelman, a U.S. Department of Education researcher and former professor of history.

Adelman also reported that of the athletes who received degrees, almost 60 percent majored in physical education, 14 percent in recreation and nine percent in health services.

The conclusions reached in the study were based on the college transcripts of 10,559 students who completed high school in 1972. The transcripts were collected in 1984. The number of varsity athletes in the study was just over 200, but Adelman said his numbers were valid because they were historical and unbiased.

By the time the transcripts were collected, Adelman said about 86

percent of the students who entered college and played varsity sports had received bachelor's degrees, while only 47 percent of the other students in the sample had graduated. About 66 percent of black athletes earned degrees, but only 38 percent of all black students had graduated.

Adelman told The Washington Post that his findings run contrary to some popular perception, but made sense because other research has found that students who enter college right after high school—as most athletes do—are more likely to earn degrees than those who delay enrollment.

About 40 percent of the athletes who graduated did so within 4½

years of enrolling, compared to 60 percent for all students. After 6½ years, 79 percent of athletes had degrees, compared to 88 percent of all students.

"They (athletes) are taking garbage courses, that's for sure," Adelman told the newspaper. "There are de facto degrees in college sports. We're giving them under different titles." The graduating athletes received more credits for courses in physical-education activities than any other subject.

The much more recent study of Division I student-athletes that was conducted by the American Institutes for Research showed that only eight percent were majoring in physical education.

Calendar

December 5	Special Committee to Review Amateurism Issues, New York, New York
December 12-13	Legislative Review Committee, San Diego, California
December 14	Legislation and Interpretations Committee, San Diego, California
December 14	Special Committee to Review the NCAA Membership Structure, Chicago, Illinois
January 2-4	Summer Baseball Subcommittee, San Francisco, California
January 4	Council Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics, Dallas, Texas
January 4-6	NCAA Professional Development Seminar, Dallas, Texas
January 5-7	Council, Dallas, Texas
January 5-11	NCAA Convention and related meetings, Dallas, Texas
January 6	Special Events Committee and Postseason Football Subcommittee, Dallas, Texas
January 6	Men's and Women's Committees on Committees, Dallas, Texas
January 6	Legislation and Interpretations Committee, Dallas, Texas
January 7	Division II Men's Basketball Committee, Dallas, Texas
January 7	Presidents Commission, Dallas, Texas
January 7	Voting Committee, Dallas, Texas
January 8	Division I-AA Football Committee, Dallas, Texas
January 8	Men's and Women's Committees on Committees, Dallas, Texas

Judge's ruling on drug policy is appealed

Attorneys for the University of Colorado athletics department have appealed a district court decision that struck down the school's drug-testing policy.

The appeal of Boulder District Judge Joseph Bellipanni's ruling in August was filed November 27, the Associated Press reported.

The appeal offers a long list of possible grounds for rejecting the lower-court ruling, which prompted criticism from university and state officials, including Gov. Roy Romer.

The case started as a 1986 constitutional challenge of Colorado's drug policy by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Following an August trial, Bellipanni ruled that the university was invading athletes' privacy by requiring urine screens for drugs without "probable cause" to believe specific athletes had used drugs.

When the drug-testing program was thrown out, the athletics department drafted a new program involving voluntary testing and mandatory tests when a coach or trainer finds "probable cause" through observations or an admission of drug use, school officials said.

Delaware names sports complex

The University of Delaware's new sports convocation center will be named in honor of R. R. M. Carpenter Jr., longtime member of the board of trustees and supporter of Delaware athletics.

The \$18 million complex, to be known as the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center, will be situated on the Newark campus at the south end zone of Delaware Stadium.

The complex will be used for men's and women's intercollegiate basketball, as a support facility for football, and as a training facility for other intercollegiate sports, as well as a site for convocations, winter commencements and concerts.

The center, scheduled for completion by September 1992, will be designed to seat up to 6,000 persons.

A fund-raising effort is under way to help raise \$6 million in private funds for the center. The Delaware General Assembly appropriated \$4 million for the current year to begin work on the project.

Look who's made the cut this season.



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Ware runs-and-shoots his way to the Heisman

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Andre Ware mastered Houston's complex run-and-shoot, hurry-up offensive system, which is like running a two-minute drill all game long. The result is the most prolific year by any passer in college football history.

Simply put, Ware threw more passes than any quarterback ever and completed more for more yards and more touchdowns on a per-game basis. Most of the significant records Ware shattered had been set by Jim McMahon in his historic 1980 season at Brigham Young.

It almost seemed that Houston was playing a different game than the rest of the country. The Cougars threw passes on 75 percent of their plays vs. the national average of 40 percent. From another angle, Ware completed almost as many passes per game (33.2) as McMahon attempted (37.1) in 1980. Ware averaged a record 52.5 attempts per game.

Playing one less game than McMahon, Ware still had 128 more passing yards, 4,699 vs. 4,571, and 34 more in total offense, 4,661 vs. 4,627. Ware had one less touchdown pass, 46 vs. 47, but his per-game average of 4.18 broke the 3.92 set by Utah's Scott Mitchell last year.

Ware, a 6-2, 205-pound junior from Dickinson, Texas, needed all his record numbers to squeeze past Indiana senior Anthony Thompson in the Heisman Trophy voting in the fourth-closest race ever. Thompson won both the rushing (163) and scoring (14) Division I-A season championships and over his career scored more TDs (65) and points (394) than any I-A player in history.

"(Head coach) Jack Pardee gave me the opportunity to play quarterback when a lot of people didn't believe in me," Ware said after his 400-yard game in a 64-0 rout of Rice December 2. "Many coaches want guys like me to be option quarterbacks or to switch to defense. A lot of kids out there get overlooked."

Ware was an option quarterback in high school and dreamed of following Donnie Little and becoming the second black quarterback to start at Texas. But Texas recruiters told him he lacked passing skills and offered him a grant to play defensive back. Houston was the only school to recruit him at quarterback.

But Ware was ineligible to play at Houston after graduating from high school. He had the necessary grades and SAT score, but like many other Southwest Athletic Conference athletes that year, he did not take the SAT on a date sanctioned by the NCAA. So, Ware enrolled at Alvin, Texas, Community College, worked evenings at a fast-food place and mornings sweeping floors at the post office in nearby LaMarque, where his mother, Joyce, sorted mail.

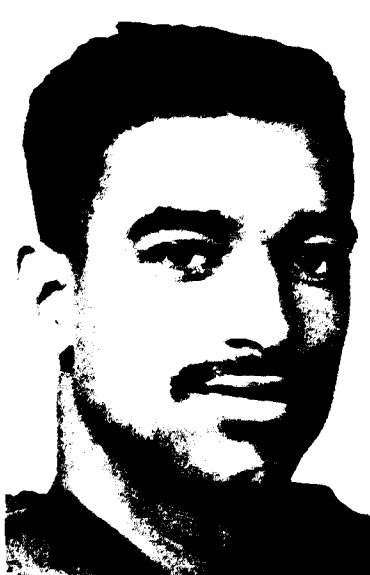
"I never let Andre see it, but I really felt sorry for him (those double-shift days)," his mother said. "The only transportation he had was a bicycle, and one night, someone stole it. He had to walk home. It made me want to cry."

"I learned there's more to life than throwing that football around. That's a lesson I would never have learned if I'd gone straight to school," Ware said.

The transition at Houston to a passing quarterback was difficult: "I threw until I couldn't lift the ball; then (offensive coordinator John) Jenkins had me throw some more.



Michigan State's Blake Ezor is one of Division I-A's best running backs



Clarkston Hines of Duke ranks among Division I-A receiving leaders



Tommy Hodson, Louisiana State, ranks high in Division I-A passing efficiency



Among Division I-A field goal leaders is Todd Wright, an Arkansas freshman

But he stuck with me. He deserves total credit."

Jenkins says Ware would have developed into a top quarterback anywhere, and pro scouts say he could step in now and be outstanding in a year or two. The Houston system uses four wide receivers, spreads the field and requires quick

ual Hazard, the national receiving champion, set I-A records for total catches at 142 and TD catches at 22. His 1,689 receiving yards rank second in I-A history. Chuck Weatherspoon, a 1,146-yard rusher, averaged 9.63 yards per carry to break the 9.35 by Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt in 1971. Adding receiving

led for No. 1 in interceptions at 12, 1.09 per game. The Houston defense had only one bad game, giving up 647 yards in a 45-39 loss to Arkansas.

Offensively, Houston and Ware were stopped only by Texas A&M, which pressured Ware into three interceptions, sacked him several times and permitted only one TD pass in a 17-13 victory over the Cougars, who finished 9-2.

Ware, Hazard, Weatherspoon and Price all are juniors, so Ware's talk of a national championship next year is not far-fetched. This season, Pardee's team is barred from television and bowl play by a probation that does not involve any current player or any member of Pardee's coaching staff.

Talented field

The Heisman race was close be-

cause of the many talented offensive players.

An unprecedented seven quarterbacks topped 150 rating points, including Ware and Florida State's unsung senior, Peter Tom Willis. Most are underclassmen, like Brigham Young sophomore Ty Detmer, who averaged a record 11.07 yards per attempt to break McMahon's 10.27 and passed for 4,560 yards.

Then, there were the record-breaking run-pass quarterbacks like West Virginia's Major Harris, only player ever to run for 2,000 yards and pass for 5,000; Colorado's amazingly quick Darian Hagan, who led the only perfect-record team, and Air Force's Dee Dowis, who set the career record for quarterback rushing.

Thompson's record scoring and 4,965 career rushing, No. 5 all time, are a potent combination. Florida junior Emmitt Smith will top 5,500 rushing with another season like 1989. New Mexico's Terance Mathis set a career record in receiving yards.

Ware's 8.13 yards per attempt is good but still is lowest among the top 15 efficiency passers. Remember, though, that he threw 578 passes—166 more than anyone else in this group (Detmer threw 412, Willis was next at 346).

The remarkable figures about Ware are his TD frequency and avoidance of the interception. Exactly 7.96 percent of his passes were TDs—a figure topped by only two passers in the top 50 in efficiency. And just 2.60 percent of Ware's passes were intercepted—identical to Willis' percentage and bettered by only two in the top 50.

The final rundown of all I-A season and career leaders, final national trends, and team leaders will appear in the December 11 issue of The NCAA News. The six teams playing after December 2 have team and individual numbers ranking in the top 10 in several categories, but most top rankings will stand up.

The bowl field

The bowl-field chart shows 20 teams and 18 coaches repeating from last season. Nebraska's Tom Osborne has the longest current streak with his 17th consecutive bowl team—every season of his career (the record is 24 by the late Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama).

Michigan's Bo Schembechler has 15 in a row, Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards 12 and Florida's Bobby Bowden eight. Nine are head-coaching in a major bowl for the first time.

Football Notes

decisions. He was still learning in 1988 as he threw 25 passes while sharing the position.

Outstanding support

Ware had an outstanding, record-breaking supporting cast, both offensively and defensively. Emman-

and runback yards, Weatherspoon's 217.4-yard all-purpose average ranks third.

Defensively, Houston led the nation in interceptions (32), takeaways (51) and turnover margin (2.55 per game). Houston's Cornelius Price is

The 1989 bowl field

College	In Bowls			Current Coach	#Career Record:				In Bowls			
	W	L	T		Yrs	W	L	T		Pct.		
Air Force#	4	3	1	Fisher DeBerry#	6	48	24	0	.667	2	1	0
Alabama*#	23	15	3	Bill Curry*#	10	57	51	4	.527	2	1	0
Arizona	1	4	1	Dick Tomey	13	81	58	6	.579	-	-	-
Arkansas*#	9	13	3	Ken Hatfield*#	11	80	48	2	.623	3	4	0
Auburn*#	10	9	2	Pat Dye*#	16	133	48	3	.731	5	2	1
Ball St.	-	-	-	Paul Schudel	5	29	24	2	.545	-	-	-
Brigham Young*..	5	8	0	LaVell Edwards*	18	165	55	1	.749	5	8	0
Clemson*	9	6	0	Danny Ford*	12>	95	29	4	.758	5	2	0>
Colorado*	4	9	0	Bill McCartney*	8	46	44	1	.511	0	3	0
Duke	3	3	0	Steve Spurrier	3	20	12	1	.621	-	-	-
Florida*#	8	9	0	Gary Darnell#<	4	6	31	0	.162	-	-	-
Florida St.*#	8	7	2	Bobby Bowden*#	24	193	72	3	.726	8	3	1
Fresno St.*	4	1	0	Jim Sweeney*	25	150	121	2	.553	3	0	0
Georgia*#	13	12	3	Ray Goff#	1	6	4	0	.600	-	-	-
Hawaii#	-	-	-	Bob Wagner#	3	23	12	0	.657	-	-	-
Illinois*	3	4	0	John Mackovic*	5	29	27	1	.518	0	2	0
Miami (Fla.)*	7	8	0	Dennis Erickson*+	8	60	32	1	.651	1	0	0+
Michigan*	9	11	0	Bo Schembechler*..	27	234	64	8	.778	5	11	0
Michigan St.*	3	5	0	George Perles*	7	45	33	3	.574	1	3	0
Mississippi	12	10	0	Billy Brewer+	16	95	77	6	.551	1	1	0+
Nebraska*	14	13	0	Tom Osborne*	17	168	37	2	.816	8	8	0
North Caro. St.*	6	4	1	Dick Sheridan*+	12	96	40	4	.700	1	1	0+
Notre Dame*	9	5	0	Lou Holtz*	20	152	76	5	.663	6	5	2
Ohio St.	11	10	0	John Cooper	13	93	50	3	.647	2	1	0
Oregon	2	4	0	Rich Brooks	13	59	81	4	.424	-	-	-
Penn St.	15	8	2	Joe Paterno	24	219	57	3	.790	12	6	1
Pittsburgh#	7	10	0	Mike Gottfried#++	12	74	56	4	.567	0	1	0+
Southern Cal*	21	11	0	Larry Smith*	14	92	63	4	.591	1	3	1
Syracuse*#	4	6	1	Dick MacPherson*#+	16	102	69	3	.595	1	1	1+
Tennessee#	15	14	0	Johnny Majors#	22	148	97	8	.601	7	6	0
Texas A&M#	10	6	0	R.C. Slocum#	1	7	3	0	.700	-	-	-
Texas Tech	3	13	1	Spike Dykes	4>	19	14	1	.574	0	1	0>
Tulsa	3	6	0	David Rader	2	10	12	0	.455	-	-	-
Virginia	2	0	0	George Welsh	17	105	85	3	.552	3	2	0
Washington	9	7	1	Don James	19	144	73	3	.661	7	4	0
West Va.*	8	6	0	Don Nehlen*	19	130	73	6	.636	3	3	0

Coached teams voted national champions: Edwards at Brigham Young 1984; Ford at Clemson 1981; Paterno at Penn State 1982, 1986; Majors at Pittsburgh 1976. * Repeater from 1988 season's bowl field. # Career record does not include final regular-season games December 2, 3 and 9. > Ford and Dykes both started their head-coaching career with a bowl game; counted as one season in each case. + Bowl record does not include these records in Division I-AA play-offs: Brewer 1-1, Erickson 1-2, Gottfried 0-1, Sheridan 3-3; in Division II play-offs and NCAA regional championship bowls: MacPherson 1-1. < Took over as interim coach after fifth game.

Texas A&I's Bailey, denied title, still had memorable career

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

To say that Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey had a college football career to remember is putting it mildly.

Bailey smashed Tony Dorsett's all-time NCAA collegiate (all-divisions) career rushing record and did it by 238 yards—6,320 to 6,082 for the 1976 Heisman Trophy winner at Pittsburgh. Bailey's 7.14-yard-per-carry average and 162.1 per-game average are the highest ever in any division for players with at least 4,900 career yards.

Bailey set a collegiate record of 7,803 all-purpose yards, breaking the 7,623 by Division I-AA Colgate's Kenny Gamble from 1984 to 1987. And Bailey's 200.1 all-purpose yards per game (he played in only 39 regular-season games) is a collegiate record, breaking the 199.1 by Howard Stevens, who played two seasons at Randolph-Macon (1968-1969) and two at Louisville (1971-1972).

Bailey's 426 career points are third highest ever by an NCAA collegian but are not a Division II record. Walter Payton holds that one at 464 points for Jackson State from 1971 to 1974, even though Bailey's 70 touchdowns are a division record. Payton also kicked 53 extra points and five field goals; the collegiate records for points (474) and TDs (79) are held by Joe Dudek, who played at Plymouth State of Division III from 1982 to 1985.

"We know this is not the same level of competition as Division I-A," says Texas A&I coach Ron Harms. "But blockers are better at the larger schools, too. Pro scouts say Johnny would be a great back anywhere."

Then why was Bailey running for a Division I-A team? "I wasn't into my books," he says bluntly. The 5-9, 180-pound Houston native would not have qualified at a I-A college in 1986 because of Proposition 48. Thanks to the patience of A&I backfield coach Don Pittman, who chatted with his mother while Johnny repeatedly failed to show up for appointments, Bailey finally signed a letter of intent. Then he rushed for 2,011 yards, a collegiate freshman record.

"I most definitely think I'm as good as any college back anywhere," he says. "I play the game with heart."

The Harlon Hill Trophy, Division II's Heisman, likely will go to Bailey a third straight year at the banquet in Florence, Alabama, before the division's national championship game December 9. Texas A&I expected to be playing in the title game after an undefeated, untied regular season but turned the ball over nine times in the mud and lost to an excellent Mississippi College team.

The title game would have been the high point of Bailey's career. Now, he must settle for the moment at Central State (Oklahoma) when he broke Dorsett's record, the referee flipped him the ball and his teammates hoisted him on their shoulders.

When he was 11 years old, Bailey received a Christmas gift of a Dallas Cowboy uniform with Tony Dorsett's number 33 on it. "I got a Payton outfit one year, too," he says, "But I loved being T.D. He was my idol."

A talented field

Almost any other season, Saginaw Valley junior Kevin Mitchell, St. Cloud senior Harry Jackson,



Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey recently completed an amazing college career



Wabash senior Mike Funk is the 1989 Division III receiving champion



Jacque DeMatteo, Clarion, is the Division II interceptions champion



East Stroudsburg's Dennie Mailhot won II titles in punt and kickoff returns

Butler senior Steve Roberts and Wofford freshman Shawn Graves would be the top runners, while Alabama A&M senior receiver Barry Wagner and quarterbacks Rob Tomlinson, Cal State Chico sophomore, and Richard Basil, Savannah State senior, would be headlining the passing game.

All had great seasons, producing record or near-record numbers in division history. Rushing champion Mitchell's 182.5 yards per game are second highest ever to the division-record 182.8 by Bailey in his freshman season of 1986. Jackson and Roberts; high on the career list, would be 1-2 among seniors most years. Graves set collegiate records

career points, tied for fifth on the all-time division chart.

Basil's winning efficiency rating of 180.9 points is sixth highest in division history, and he had just seven interceptions vs. 29 touchdown passes. His 10.18 yards per attempt and his 13.74 TD percentage both are among the highest ever.

Tomlinson's record total-offense average was 350.4 yards per game. He broke the 343.8 by Northeast Missouri State's Chris Hegg in 1985. Tomlinson's 3,237 passing yards also led the division and he added 267 net rushing.

Portland State junior Darren Del'Andrae was next in passing yards

Team leaders

Grand Valley State is the only double winner among the team champions, ranking first in total offense at 480.8 and in scoring at 44. Wofford is the rushing champion at 373.7, and Cal State Chico wins in passing at 328.8. Defensively, it is Texas A&I (60.7) in rushing, Missouri Southern in passing (93), Winston-Salem State in total (185.7) and Jacksonville State (7) in scoring.

Record spree in III

Talented players went on a record-breaking spree this season in Division III, led by quarterbacks Kirk Baumgartner of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Joe Blake of Simpson and Blake's tailback, teammate Rickey Gales.

Baumgartner, a 6-4 senior, is one of the most prolific passers in college football history. He is second on the all-time NCAA collegiate (all-divisions) list in passing yards (13,028) and touchdown passes (110) and third in total offense (12,767). And, of course, he owns most of the Division III records.

In efficiency, though, Blake is off the charts at 203.3 rating points—a III record and second highest ever by an NCAA passer in any division.

Teammate Gales shares equal billing with all-time division records in rushing (203.5 yards per game) and scoring (16.6) that are high in all-divisions ranks.

The only question is, did Blake's passing open things up for Gales' running, or vice versa? Probably a little of both. Of course, the offensive line made it possible, and head coach Jim Williams has been considered a master in coaching offensive-line play through his lengthy career.

Passing and total offense

Baumgartner set a division record for passing yards per game at 369.2, added a division-record 39 TD passes (with just nine interceptions), and won another total-offense title at 354 yards per game. He now owns the top three season passing yardage figures in division history.

On the collegiate career lists, only Portland State's Neil Lomax (last season 1980) with 13,220 passing and 13,345 total offense and Mississippi Valley State's Willie Totten (1985) with 13,007 total offense and 139 TD passes outrank Baumgartner.

Blake, a 6-1 junior, was six attempts short of the 15 per game needed to qualify; but even if six attempts—all interceptions—were added, his efficiency rating still would have broken the III record. He thus was declared champion. His career 154.2 gives him a good chance at the division-record 148.6 next fall.

Wisconsin-Stout senior Tim Peterson also broke the III career record for total offense at 9,701, but finished more than 3,000 behind Baumgartner.

Rushing and scoring

Gales, 6-1 and 200, averaged 6.85 yards per carry—highest among the top 25 rushers. His 203.5 rushing average is fourth on the all-time collegiate list behind Barry Sanders (232.1, Oklahoma State, 1988), Marcus Allen (212.9, Southern California, 1981) and Ed Marinaro (209.0, Cornell, 1971).

Gale's 166 points are tied for eighth all time. In career yards, Dickinson's Mike Birosak is third at 4,798; and in career points, Gales is fourth at 316.

Receiving and runbacks

The record spree extends to receiving and runbacks. Wabash senior Mike Funk won the receiving title at 9.7 catches per game, equaling the division record. Iona junior Byron Womack had four TDs on kickoff returns to set an all-time, all-divisions season record and win that title at 35.4. The TDs came on runs of 98, 92, 90 and 86 yards in four games. Ferrum's Chris Warren, a transfer from Virginia, is the punt-return champion at 23.4, and he tied the collegiate season record with four punt-return touchdowns. Coast Guard sophomore Ron Davies wins in interceptions on 1.22 per game.

On the career charts, Mike Whitehouse of St. Norbert and Scott Frederickson of Wisconsin-Stout ended up trading the 2-3 spots in catches and yards. Whitehouse had 230 catches for 3,480 yards, Frederickson 233 for 3,390. Whitehouse's 37 TD catches is third. Funk's 228 for 2,858 and 33 TDs also ranked high.

Punting and field goals

Kenyon senior Paul Becker is the punting champion at 40.5. The field-goal race ended in a dead heat, with San Diego sophomore Dave Bergmann and Merchant Marine freshman Rich Egal both averaging 1.56 made per game. Bergmann had only four misses for 77.8 percent accuracy, while Egal missed eight.

Team champions

Simpson won the total-offense crown at 514 yards per game, and Ferrum edged Simpson for the scoring title, 46.7 to 45.5. The only record was the 388.5 rushing average by Wisconsin-River Falls. The passing title went to Wisconsin-Stevens Point at 388.4.

On defense, Frostburg State won three titles—49.7 in rushing, 70 in passing and 119.7 in total defense—and Milliken led in scoring defense at 4.8.



Football notes

for quarterback rushing and scoring.

Wagner set division records for catches and receiving yards, Tomlinson set a division record for total-offense yards per game. Basil, the passing efficiency champion, threatened the records for yards per attempt and touchdown frequency.

And we have not mentioned Basil's favorite receiver, Shannon Sharpe, who tied the TD catches record, or Colorado Mines' record punter, Tim Baer.

Rushing and scoring

One of Bailey's goals was a record fourth straight rushing championship, but Mitchell put an end to that with some big late-season games and finished on top by almost 200 yards. The scoring crown went to St. Joseph's (Indiana) junior Jimmy Allen at 13.8 points per game.

In a year of gifted quarterback rushers in all NCAA divisions, Graves (5-7 and 157) outdid them all with 1,483 yards and 24 TDs. Both figures are NCAA collegiate or all-divisions records for quarterbacks. He also set a collegiate record for scoring by a freshman.

Bailey, who missed two games with injuries and often retired early with his team far ahead, averaged 7.55 yards per carry to Mitchell's 6.19. The leader in this category among the top 25 rushers was Pittsburg State sophomore Darren Dawson at 7.89.

Jackson, third this season behind Mitchell and Bailey, reached 4,890 in career rushing—third highest in division history. Roberts is seventh at 4,623, and Mitchell at 3,598 will reach 5,000 with another year like 1989. Roberts, with six touchdowns in his last game, finished with 386

at 3,016 but finished fourth in total offense, where Alabama A&M sophomore Tracy Kendall was a distant second at 279.9 per game, just ahead of Basil. Edinboro junior Hal Galupi was a distant second in passing efficiency at 154.5.

Basil's career efficiency of 158.5 would rank second, except that he is far short of the minimum of 375 career completions used for ranking.

Receiving and all runbacks

Wagner, 6-3 and 210, rolled up record receiving numbers of 106 catches and 1,812 receiving yards. The old marks were 101 by Valparaiso's Mike Healey in 1985 and 1,581 yards by Nebraska-Omaha's Dan Fulton in 1976. East Stroudsburg junior Dennis Mailhot turned a rare double by winning titles in both punt-return average (17.8) and kickoff-return average (32.6). Jacques DeMatteo, Clarion junior, is the interceptions champion at 0.75 per game.

Savannah State's Sharpe, as mentioned, tied the season record of two TD catches per game. The brother of former South Carolina receiving standout Sterling Sharpe, his 3,744 career receiving yards is fourth highest in division history and his 40 TD catches second.

Punting and field goals

Colorado Mines senior Tim Baer repeated as punting champion on a 43.3-yard average. His career average of 44.3 is a Division II record, breaking the 44 by Jeff Guy of Western State (Colorado) from 1983 to 1985. The field-goal title goes to North Dakota junior Cory Solberg at 1.73 per game. Grand Valley State's Miguel Sagaró kicked a division-record 65 extra points (in 66 attempts).

Football Statistics

Season Final

Division II individual leaders

RUSHING						FIELD GOALS						INTERCEPTIONS						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG	CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG	CL	G	NO	YDS	IPG		
Kevin Mitchell, Saginaw Valley	Jr	8	236	1460	6	182.5	Cory Solberg, North Dak	Jr	11	27	19	70.4	Jacque DeMatteo, Clarion	Jr	8	6	21	7
Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I	Sr	8	168	1269	15	158.6	Bob Gilbreath, Eastern N. Mex	Sr	10	23	14	60.9	Harry Fuller, N.C. Central	Sr	10	7	140	7
Harry Jackson, St. Cloud St.	Sr	10	268	1517	12	151.7	Andy Scholl, Humboldt St.	Jr	10	16	14	87.5	Shaun Manego, Northern Mich	Jr	10	7	112	7
Steve Roberts, Butler	Sr	10	325	1450	15	145.0	Ed Detwiler, East Stroudsburg	Fr	10	16	13	81.3	Linus Bolden, East Stroudsburg	Jr	10	7	76	7
Elbert Cole, Edinboro	Sr	10	210	1382	18	138.2	Herkey Marxen, Southern Utah St.	Sr	10	18	13	72.2	Marvin Price, Fayetteville St.	Sr	10	7	89	7
Shawn Graves, Wofford	Fr	11	241	1483	24	148.3	Tom McCook, Cal Poly SLO	Fr	10	17	13	76.5	Mario Black, Fort Valley St.	Jr	10	7	93	7
Scott Highley, Millersville	Sr	10	172	1333	9	133.3	Phil Brandt, Central Mo. St.	Jr	11	20	14	70.0	Galvin Leggett, American Int'l	Fr	10	7	58	7
Chris Simdon, North Dak. St.	Jr	8	178	1049	13	131.1	Mike Berry, North Ala.	Jr	11	27	14	51.9	Stacy Sanders, Hampton	Sr	10	7	131	7
Albert Fann, Cal St. Northridge	Jr	11	266	1377	11	125.2	John Bonacci, Neb. Omaha	Jr	9	17	11	64.7	Brian Griffin, Bemidji St.	Jr	9	6	47	7
Lester Baker, Southwest Baptist	Sr	10	251	1239	18	123.9												
Scott Opalsky, Slippery Rock	Jr	10	270	1216	14	121.6												
Ed Tillison, Northwest Mo. St.	So	11	182	1219	8	110.8												
Burnell Harvin, Portland St.	Sr	9	183	971	15	107.9												
Darren Dawson, Pittsburg St.	So	11	150	1184	18	107.6												
Kevin Minefee, Southern Utah St.	So	10	219	1049	19	104.9												
Curtis Bell, Fort Valley St.	Sr	8	170	834	8	104.3												
Tim Dudley, Hampton	Jr	10	187	1013	7	101.3												
Jimmy Allen, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Jr	10	224	1006	20	100.6												
Andre Lucker, Eastern N. Mex.	Jr	10	170	1002	6	100.2												
Chris San Agustín, Augustana (S.D.)	Jr	11	174	1088	16	98.9												
John Gronski, Bemidji St.	Sr	9	179	865	10	96.1												
Derrick Price, West Chester	Jr	10	226	953	8	95.3												
Thad Tumbleson, South Dak.	So	9	224	847	6	94.1												
Jeremy Wilson, Northwest Mo. St.	So	10	156	938	10	93.8												
Philip Brooks, Washburn	Sr	10	188	936	6	93.6												
Revis Davis, Delta St.	So	8	88	746	6	93.3												
Isiah Lipsey, Grand Valley St.	Jr	11	168	1013	9	92.1												
Kenny Davis, Pittsburg St.	Sr	11	200	1006	5	91.5												
Troyce Gill, Mo. Western St.	So	10	159	906	9	90.6												
Broderick Graves, Winston-Salem	Jr	10	143	906	10	90.6												

RUSHING

FIELD GOALS

INTERCEPTIONS

SCORING

PUNT RETURNS

KICKOFF RETURNS

PUNTING

Division II team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE

RUSHING OFFENSE

PASSING DEFENSE

RUSHING DEFENSE

SCORING OFFENSE

TOTAL OFFENSE

SCORING DEFENSE

TOTAL DEFENSE

Team won only four games, but off-season worse for coach

Dan Smith probably is glad basketball season has arrived, even though his Brockport State University College men's team won only four games last year. Compared to his last two summers, that season looks pretty good.

July, in particular, has been an interesting month for the 1974 graduate of Brigham Young University, who is in his third year at Brockport.

In July 1988, while on a recruiting trip to Auburn, New York, his parked car was hit and damaged beyond repair. Being away from the vehicle undoubtedly saved Smith from serious injuries.

He didn't get hurt until this July, when he suffered a broken wrist during a church outing. Then in August, while doing some yard work, Smith glanced into his home to see flames in the kitchen.

Firefighters arrived quickly enough to snuff out the blaze before it could do much damage, but one of them mentioned to Smith that the entire house may have gone up in smoke had he not been home or not noticed the fire when he did.

In a Brockport news release on the 1989-90 season, written by sports information director **Mike Andriatch**, Smith quickly described his feelings: "It was an interesting year, wasn't it?"

If his all-America campaign for senior forward **Tyrone "T" Hill** is effective, Xavier University (Ohio)

Briefly in the News

sports information director **Tom Eiser** may become famous as "Tom Tea-riffic."

"It's 'T' time" is the slogan Eiser used when he mass-mailed to media members pamphlets that were accompanied by tea bags. "My job is to plant the seed in the minds of the (all-America) voters that Tyrone is a player they should consider," Eiser told Cincinnati Enquirer writer **John Erardi**.

Trivia Time: Which company claims credit for developing the first football protective equipment? Answer later.

A bequest from the estate of the late A. C. "Ace" and **Mary Stotler** will enable the University of Missouri, Columbia, to establish an athletics hall of fame, according to **Richard P. Tamburo**, athletics director.

"It will become the highest honor that we can bestow on our former athletes, coaches and staff members," Tamburo said. Stotler served as ticket manager and business manager for Missouri athletics before becoming director of the University Student Union and later the Hearnes Center. He died in 1987.

Much more than basketball will be involved next May when the University of Iowa's women's basketball team leads a two-week "friendship tour" of Japan, during which the Hawkeyes will play a half-dozen games against Japanese industrial teams.

Iowa President **Hunter R. Rawlings III** and his wife, **Elizabeth**, will head a delegation of university faculty and research scientists who will pursue educational, scientific, cultural and economic-exchange initiatives. They also will meet with Iowa alumni and parents of some of the 64 Japanese students currently



Dan Smith

attending the school.

In the Mail: According to Big East Briefs, the newsletter published by former CBS Sports and Eastern Basketball magazine staffer **Greg Shemitz**, 1989 Final Four participant Seton Hall University will finish seventh by the time Big East Conference play wraps up early

next year. Although saying coach **P. J. Carlesimo** has "a talented, ready-for-prime-time cast at his disposal," Shemitz calls the Pirates "the most enigmatic team in the Big East." Syracuse University is picked to win the league title by Big East Briefs (P.O. Box 285, Middle Village, New York 11379).

In the Mail II: **Don Hansen**, whose weekly Football Gazette covers in detail Divisions I-AA, II and III teams (as well as NAIA action), will start a similar publication for basketball early next year. Scores, players of the week, all-America teams and postseason coverage of non-Division I teams will be its highlights. Subscription information is available from Hansen at P.O. Box 514, Brookfield, Illinois 60513 (telephone 312/485 2268).

On the Phone: **Marty Galosi**,

sports information director at Allegheny College, called The NCAA News with word that members of the school's women's basketball team made 23 consecutive free throws in the season's first two games—a November 25 home loss to Marietta College (75-58) and a November 28 victory over Westminster College (65-52).

Illinois State University's men's basketball team held "Just Say No Night" to open the 1989-90 season, and nearly 4,000 youngsters helped boost attendance for the Redbirds' game against the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, to 9,696—a home-opener record.

In return for signing a pledge to "just say no" to drugs, local school students received coupons entitling them to a free ticket to the game and to purchase additional tickets

at \$3 each.

Calvin College student-athletes claimed four of the seven most-valuable-player awards given this fall by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and shared a fifth. Conference MVP honors went to **Amber Blankespoor** (women's volleyball), **Adam Suarez** (men's cross country), **Deb VanderSteen** (women's cross country) and **Ed Wilgenburg** (men's soccer). Lady Knight **Jackie VanderBrug** was named co-MVP in field hockey.

Trivia Answer: St. Louis-based Rawlings Sporting Goods, in a news release announcing a new line of shoulder pads, reports that it developed football's first protective gear—also shoulder pads—more than 50 years ago. They were marketed by Rawlings as "football armor."



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Minorities, women still trying to find their niche

The following article was written as part of a series in *The Grand Rapids (Michigan) Press* on the efforts of women and minorities to break into the ranks of head coaches and administrators in intercollegiate athletics. Opinions accompanying this article quote coaches and administrators interviewed for other articles in the series.

By Gretchen Flemming and Steve Grinczel
The Grand Rapids Press



Charles Coles



Christine H. B. Grant

They're ballyhooed on the college playing field and bolstered by Federal law, but don't expect to find minorities and women making any major plays as university coaches and administrators.

Although 36 percent of men's university football players are black, only 4.3 percent of head coaches are black.

And even though Title IX, which became Federal law in 1972, pushed women's college athletics, there has been a huge decrease in the number of women coaching women's sports in the last decade.

The absence of women and minorities in coaching and athletics administration is a striking problem across the country — Michigan colleges aren't exempt.

"Most Division I schools have never even interviewed a black candidate for a head-coaching job in basketball and football," said Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist and professor at the University of California, Berkeley. "Beyond basketball and football, it's an utter wasteland. College baseball is dismal. There's not a single black head coach in Division I."

"The numbers are gross and appalling," said Deborah Anderson, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation. "We need more women coaches and administrators so others can see that as a possible career."

But the average person doesn't recognize the disproportionate numbers of white males in coaching and administration at American universities. Without Al Campanis or Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder to blunder on their behalf, colleges have not been called upon to defend their minority-hiring record in athletics the way the professional sports leagues have had to during the past two years.

Bring women into the picture and the colleges are not only guilty of failing to achieve racial equity, (but also) they have witnessed, and even fostered, the growth of an ever-widening gender gap.

• A Booth Newspapers survey last summer of four conferences that include Michigan colleges showed that, based on information reported at the end of the last school year, 6.5 percent of all head coaches in charge of varsity sports at Big Ten Conference schools were black, 5.3 percent in the Mid-American Athletic Conference and 3.4 percent in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Of 82 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association head coaches, none is black, although the conference counts one minority, a Hispanic, in its ranks.

According to the NCAA, 4.5 percent of the head coaches in Division I, II and III are minorities. This figure takes into account black colleges such as Grambling State University.

• The Booth survey found that of 94 women's sport head coaches in the Big Ten, 40.4 percent were men; of 60 positions in the MAC, 33.7 percent belonged to men; of 35

coaches in the GLIAC, 58.6 percent were men, and of 55 coaches in the MIAA, 45.5 percent were men.

According to the Women's Sports Foundation, at the national level, 50 percent of all college women's sports are coached by women, compared to 90 percent a decade ago.

• There is only one black athletics

director, Eugene D. Smith of MAC-member Eastern Michigan University, in these four conferences.

Of 65 athletics directors, associate ADs and assistant or deputy ADs in the Big Ten, six (9.2 percent) are black and 15 (23.1 percent) are women. Of the 38 MAC administrators, two (5.3 percent) are black

and 10 (26.3 percent) are women. Of 14 administrators in the GLIAC, 11 are white men. There are no minority men, and one of three women is black. The MIAA has seven men and seven women in administrative posts; none is black.

In the previous school year, NCAA figures show that even when the predominantly black schools were included, only 4.4 percent of college athletics administrators were minorities. Sixteen percent were women, according to the Women's Sports Foundation.

From its own findings, the NCAA concluded in October 1988 that "there is a serious problem in terms of minority representation in positions of authority in collegiate athletics."

The lack of minority employment in coaching and administration is a major area of concern, considering

the prominent role black athletes play, especially in the revenue-producing sports of football and basketball.

"Colleges are behind in hiring black coaches when you look at the number of black athletes participating across the country," said Central Michigan University's Charlie Coles, the only black head basketball coach in the Mid-American Conference. "The whole area of coaching is new territory for Blacks. For years and years, they've tried to make it like the black quarterback thing."

Just like the black quarterback, their coaching counterparts have had to fight the stereotype of lacking leadership ability.

"It's a despicable situation," said Edwards, the California professor who is an adviser to Major League Baseball. He said colleges may pre-

See *Minorities, women*, page 21



Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

Should you build a new stadium for \$1,000 per seat, or make the one you have as good as new for \$50 per seat?

The decision to restore the 77,000 seat stadium at Louisiana State University — rather than build a new one — was based in large part on how well one company, The Western Group*, had already done restorations for over 25 large college and professional stadiums. And at costs far below what the costs would have been to build.

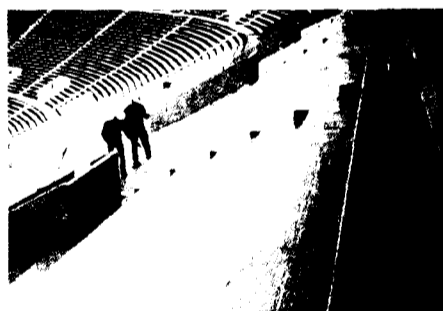
The University learned that The Western Group's nearly 30 years of experience in stadium restoration and extensive technical know-how, coupled with financial responsibility and proven guarantees, is what kept making them the contractor of choice in stadium work across the US.

The Western Group points with pride at these major stadium projects: Duke, Harvard, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Tulsa, Virginia, William & Mary, Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Legion Field in Birmingham, Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, The Cotton Bowl, Tampa Stadium, and Yankee Stadium.

How The Western Group restored this stadium

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

First, existing plank seats and brackets were removed. Then, damaged and/or spalled



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

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

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Minorities, women

Continued from page 20

pare young Blacks for careers in law, medicine and other fields, but they have flopped as a feeder system of minority coaches.

As for women, there has been an exodus of female coaches and an outright shortage of administrators, even though women's sports have never been more popular from both a participatory and a spectator standpoint.

Women have had trouble holding their own in the job market since the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) was dissolved in 1981.

"Now there are many more men administrators who would prefer to hire a male, considering they're putting more money into the programs now and they're more visible," said C. Vivian Stringer, head women's basketball coach at the University of Iowa and a former national coach of the year.

It's difficult to find anyone willing to say exactly how much representation is enough. Quotas, based on percentages of minority and female participants, don't seem to be the answer.

It is a fact, however, that nearly 60 percent of the basketball players, 36 percent of the football players and about 25 percent of the track athletes—the three minority strongholds—in Division I-A are black. But, Blacks make up only 12.2 percent, 4.3 percent and about 15 percent of the head-coaching jobs in those sports, according to the NCAA. About 32 percent of the full-time basketball assistants and 14 percent in football are black. (Other minorities are included in these figures, but their number is negligible).

The low number of women and minorities in coaching and administrative positions acts as a disincentive to young people considering the field and means there are fewer positive role models for athletes, critics say.

Clarence Underwood, Big Ten Conference assistant commissioner, said it takes twice as long for a black man to advance through the coaching ranks to a head-coaching position at the Division I level as it does for his white counterpart.

Jack Weidenbach, senior associate athletics director at the University of Michigan, believes coaching opportunities for minorities are limited largely to football, basketball and track, because those sports have the most minorities competing in them and gaining the experience they'll need to become head coaches.

"In the nonrevenues, such as swimming, we have very few minority participants," he said. "The same is true in golf and tennis. I think it has a lot to do with if these sports are offered in big cities."

Less than one percent of the participants in college swimming at all levels are black and the same figure holds for coaches, according to the NCAA. And although the NCAA reported that only 1.2 percent of head baseball coaches in all divisions were black, only 4.5 percent of participants were black.

Weidenbach theorizes that while Blacks account for a significant percentage of Major League Baseball players, "we don't have more minorities participating in college-level baseball. But it could be a factor that so many are in the minor leagues. That's probably their avenue to the majors, so they don't seek out college educations; they go right into the minors. For them, the

opportunity to make a living may be more important than going to college.

"Softball is big in Michigan, but I don't hear a lot about it being played in the inner city of Detroit," Weidenbach said. "If you're going to succeed in coaching, you've got to have some background and some experience in what you want to coach."

Consequently, economic back-

ground can be a strict determiner of how many black head coaches there will be in certain sports, Weidenbach said.

"There are sports like hockey that are almost upper-middle-class sports," he said. "You can't play that sport and come from an underprivileged family."

For top black male college athletes, there is at least the hope of a professional career. But for women,

the only significant career options in sports are in coaching and administration at the collegiate level, and the climb up the ladder can be impeded by a male-dominated system.

"Sports are still seen by many as a man's domain," said Christine H. B. Grant, the women's athletics director at Iowa and former AIAW president. "But it's important for them to realize women have to have

role models. Women think the 'old boy' network is still functioning and functioning quite well. I tend to agree."

Black and female prospects aren't necessarily looking at coaching as a possible career. Although experts say candidates can be found if employers look hard enough, it is also generally accepted that the pool of qualified Blacks and women is either shrinking or stagnant.

Confidence level may be problem for women

These quotes are taken from a series of articles in The Grand Rapids (Michigan) Press on efforts by women and ethnic minorities to attain coaching and administrative positions in intercollegiate athletics. The articles were written by Press sports reporters Gretchen Flemming and Steve Grinczel.

**Kathryn E. Lindahl, assistant athletics director
Michigan State University**

"My biggest frustration is that women aren't applying at this level. If (their names) aren't coming across my desk, how can I give them an opportunity?"

"What tends to happen is that women are very critical of their own capabilities and talents and will hold back. You'll find men will apply for jobs that aren't even in their field of coaching. I think women coaches are harder on themselves than men, maybe in their own confidence level."

**Clarence Underwood, assistant commissioner
Big Ten Conference**

"There is no question about it that, historically, black assistant coaches in football and basketball, with few exceptions, have been hired for three reasons. Primarily, to help recruit black athletes, to help monitor the affairs of black athletes on those campuses, and to satisfy the interests of alumni and others who espouse the issue of affirmative action."

**Herb Williams, assistant men's basketball coach
Michigan State University**

"Most of the institutions realize that there has to be somebody to recruit the black basketball player and to relate to the black players."

"If Blacks weren't as important to basketball as they are, you wouldn't see half as many black coaches."

**Christine H. B. Grant, director of women's athletics
University of Iowa**

"In the early 1970s, nobody paid much attention to women's sports. Then, with the advent of Title IX programs, they began to take off. When men realized what it meant and saw there was money in it, they said, 'I want to be in control.'"

**Joan Boand, women's athletics coordinator
Grand Valley State University**

"A lot of women start out looking for jobs, then they get discouraged. There are a lot of part-time jobs, but you can't make a living on them. I've always been critical—if a school needs a football or boys' basketball coach, they go out of their way to find a teaching position for him. But you don't see that with the girls' sports."

**Debra Mapes, associate athletics director
Alma College**

"I find it a little disheartening when the kids you're coaching... get their first job in the business world that pays more than you're making after umpteen thousand years in coaching. And we find women are tending to run from sports like basketball that take up a great deal more time as far as length of season goes. Where we're keeping more women, maybe doing better, is volleyball, women's soccer... sports that don't require such a long season."

**C. Vivian Stringer, head women's basketball coach
University of Iowa**

"We had a young lady here whom I was extremely pleased with. She was a graduate assistant here at Iowa, and she said to me, 'I'm really glad I went through this, because now I know coaching at this level is not what I want.'"

"It's really a major drawback when you have to be on the road all the time. It appears to be glamorous flying to all these places... but when a woman is on the road, she's pretty much a loner."

Examples sought of needy athletes denied aid

Members of the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism are seeking specific examples from the membership of needy student-athletes who are being or have been denied financial resources because of their status as varsity athletes.

"We are requesting that institutional financial aid officers or anyone else who has information regarding specific instances where student-athletes are denied aid because they play varsity sports to contact any member of the committee," said committee chair Marvin G.

Carmichael of Clemson University. "Many of us involved in intercollegiate athletics have heard comments of this nature," he added. "We want people to show us where this kind of thing has taken place or continues to occur."

Carmichael said the committee, which received support for the study from the NCAA Council during that group's October 1989 meeting, will accept cases for review through early February. "We have a meeting later in the month," he noted, "and would like to hear from people by February 10."



Joan Boand



Charles S. Harris

**Eugene D. Smith, director of athletics
Eastern Michigan University**

"When I first came into the profession in 1983, I began to realize the inequity that existed and I understood why. A lot of people, minorities and women in particular, didn't know the power structure."

"They didn't have a conduit to those people who decide whom to hire to key positions, and that's strictly because the people who were in those positions were white men and their network was made up of white men."

**Charles S. Harris, director of athletics
Arizona State University**

"I don't know that there are specific circumstances keeping minorities out of administration. The biggest obstacle is getting there and trying to keep your wits about you. The difficulty has been breaking the code to get the opportunity to exhibit your abilities."

**Rudy Washington, executive director
Black Coaches Association**

"There's a certain amount of racism, a certain amount of compatibility and comfort (between white administrators and black coaches). The AD has to spend a lot of time with the football and basketball coaches at different functions. If he's not comfortable with the coach in private or social situations, it's not going to be a happy marriage."

**Charlie Coles, head men's basketball coach
Central Michigan University**

"Coaching hasn't been a good thing for minorities to get into. The confidence of administrators hasn't been there. I would like to see schools get hold enough that if a Black fails, to hire another Black. Man, I tell you, that's a very hard thing to do."

**Deborah Anderson, executive director
Women's Sports Foundation**

"Rather than fight the network, you should enter into it. Create a 'new women's' network. Use every means you can to get yourself known, be seen and do a good job."

**Harry Edwards, sociology professor
University of California, Berkeley**

"If a school is unwilling to give equitable and ethical treatment to black coaching candidates at least in those sports that are vitally dependent on black athletes, then we should make a list of those schools and punish our detractors by not sending our sons and daughters there. And, we should reward our friends by channeling black athletes to schools that have opened up their doors."

**Stanley D. Johnson, director of professional development
NCAA**

"College sports and sports administration are where corporate America was 10, 15 years ago. The corporate world recognized the problem and has been dealing with it for a long time."

After reviewing the information and confirming the existence of potential conflicts, the committee will prepare and forward appropriate recommendations to the Council.

"I will be attending the (NCAA) Convention in Dallas next month," Carmichael added, "and I will gladly accept information from institutional representatives at that time. Information really can be forwarded to any member of the committee."

Other members of the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism are Janet Hunter, Knox College;

Theodore S. Paulauskas, St. Anselm College; Robert A. Bowsby, University of Northern Iowa; Judith M. Brame, California State University, Northridge; Thomas M. Kinder, Bridgewater College (Virginia); Jeffrey H. Orleans, Ivy Group; Robert T. Becker, Saginaw Valley State University; Sondra Norrell-Thomas, Howard University, and Joseph A. Russo, University of Notre Dame.

NCAA Council member Charlotte West, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, is an ex officio member of the committee.

Mother of athlete who died in '88 files lawsuit

The mother of a former Canisius College basketball player has charged in a lawsuit that the college and its team doctor failed to act on a heart murmur discovered two years before the player's death.

Jeffrey Taggart died of a heart attack during a March 1988 basketball game at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium against Niagara University.

The Gold Cross Ambulance Service also is named in the malpractice and negligence suit, which charged that the defendants "failed to administer medical care and treatment to (Taggart) for approximately 10 minutes" after he suffered a seizure on the team bench.

As a result of that negligence, the lawsuit charges, "Taggart was left without proper care and treatment

of the heart attack and related condition all of which resulted in his death."

The lawsuit does not list the amount of damages being sought by Mildred W. Taggart of Lackawanna, the player's mother and the administrator of his estate, the Associated Press reported.

"That's a determination we'll make down the line," Helen K. Dempsey, attorney for Mrs. Taggart, said November 29.

Taggart, then 20, died of cardiac arrest in Sheehan Memorial Hospital March 5, 1988, shortly after suffering a heart attack.

The lawsuit said an October 4, 1985, medical examination of Taggart required by the college showed he had a heart murmur, but that Canisius and Dr. John T. Gabbey

failed to follow up on the problem "to determine whether he was physically fit to play basketball."

Mrs. Dempsey said Taggart's heart valve was not closing properly. The seriousness of such a condition can range widely but is "something that bears investigation," she said.

The suit also claims the defendants failed to treat Taggart immediately and that the treatment they provided him in the Gold Cross ambulance that took him to Sheehan Memorial Hospital "was administered in a careless and negligent manner." Taggart was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Mrs. Taggart charges that the defendants failed to properly perform these functions: assessing Taggart's condition, assisting him in

breathing, monitoring the heart, administering medications and taking a blood sample.

In addition, Dr. Gabbey misdiagnosed Taggart's condition "as possibly being a drug-induced seizure, when in fact (Taggart) was suffering a heart attack," the lawsuit charges.

The state health department investigated the circumstances surrounding Taggart's death last year and cleared Dr. Gabbey of possible misconduct charges.

The state investigation resulted in administrative charges against a Gold Cross crew chief on allegations similar to those included in Mrs. Taggart's lawsuit. However, those charges were dropped after an administrative law judge said the emergency medical technician's action "was in all respects appropriate."

News Fact File

A total of 50 NCAA member institutions have transferred their memberships from their regular geographical districts to other districts. Those transfers have occurred over several decades and generally are requested by an institution because most of its opponents are located in a different district.

The most common transfer has been from District 3 to District 2 (18 institutions); next is from District 3 to District 6 (11). The only district that is not involved in any transfer of a current member (transferring either to or from) is District 1. Losing the most via transfer: District 3 (29 institutions). Gaining the most: District 2, 18, and District 6, 13.

Source: 1989-90 NCAA Directory.

The Market

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

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

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

Positions Available

Athletics Director

Director of Athletics, The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga invites nominations and applications for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. This senior administrative position reports to the Executive Vice Chancellor and is responsible for the leadership and management of UTC's successful program of men's sports in basketball, cross country, football, golf, tennis, indoor-outdoor track and wrestling, and women's teams in basketball, cross country, tennis, indoor-outdoor track and volleyball. UTC is a member of the Southern Conference. Responsibilities: Administration of all aspects of the athletics program, including schedules, budgets, coordination of fund-raising, personnel, and facilities. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree and at least five years of senior administrative experience in athletics preferred. Must have reputation of integrity among NCAA and other athletic governing organizations and be familiar with NCAA rules and regulations. Should have demonstrated success in marketing and fund-raising, a commitment to high academic standards for student athletes, and a working knowledge of women's sports programs. Candidates should possess skills in personnel management, motivation, and public relations. Excellent communications skills a must. Application will begin to be reviewed: December 15, 1989. UTC offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package, including group insurance plan, flexible benefit plan, deferred income plan, and competitive annual and sick leave benefits. Applications should include three letters of recommendation. No phone calls.

please. Nominations and applications should be sent to: Dr. Paul Watson, Chair, Search Committee, Office of Development, The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, 615 McCallie Avenue, Chattanooga, TN 37403. UTC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Title IX/Section 504 Institution. Tennessee is an open records state.

Athletics Trainer

Assistant Athletic Trainer. The University of Maryland, Baltimore County Assist in all phases of the Sports Medicine Program, which services 20 Division I intercollegiate teams. Provide primary coverage, home and away, for women's basketball and men's lacrosse. Responsibilities include weekly scheduling of Sports Medicine coverage, supervise and educate student athletic trainers, assist with supervision of drug education program, assist with medical insurance and daily injury report records. UMBC is a member of the East Coast Conference and will be participating in league competition as of 9/90. NATA-certified, Master's preferred. Twelve-month appointment, beginning 1/15/90, salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume and three letters of reference by 12/15/89 to: Dr. Charles Brown, Director of Athletics and PE., UMBC, Baltimore, MD 21228. UMBC is an AA/EOE and encourages minorities, women, and the disabled to apply.

Assistant Athletics Trainer. The University of Texas at Austin, Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Official Title: Assistant Athletics Trainer. Salary: \$20,000 annually. Appointment: 10 months annually/100% time. Starting Date: January 1990. Required Qualifications: Master's degree. National Athletic Trainers Association certification. Eligible for Texas licensure. Experience in all major sport areas at the collegiate level. Some travel required. Responsibilities: Assist in all phases of the health care management program that services seven highly competitive

Division I intercollegiate teams. Assist in the supervision of team practices and home events. Travel to away contests during in-season competition. Design and administer rehabilitation programs in conjunction with head trainer. Supervise training room in absence of head trainer and supervise student trainers. Application Procedures: Send a resume and three (3) letters of reference to: Tina Bonci, Head Trainer, Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Bellmont Hall 606, University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712. 512/471-7693. Minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Public Relations

Sports Publicity Assistant. The University of Texas at Austin Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is seeking energetic, public-relations oriented candidates for a 12-month annual/100% time position as Sports Publicity Assistant. This position requires the ability to communicate effectively with the local, state, and national media, Southwest Athletic Conference office, and UT women's athletics coaches and athletes, both orally and through written materials; excellent public relations skills; and a good working knowledge of the various sport statistics and record keeping. Qualifications: Six months to one year of full-time previous sports information office experience. Graduate from a four-year college. Preferred Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications, marketing or related field. Experience with nationally ranked teams and nationally recognized coaches. Working knowledge of computers. Experience with major or national tournaments/events. Proven public relations ability. Responsibilities: Maintains a positive working relationship with media, UT coaches and athletes. Generates publicity for teams. Manages media at specified home events. Assists with supervision of part-time student interns. Travels with selected teams. Writes and produces news releases, writes brochures and feature articles. Maintains statistics and records. Starting Date: December 15, 1989. Salary: Negotiable; commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application Procedures: Send letter of application, resume, writing samples and five (5) references by Dec. 1, 1989, to: Donna Hart, Sports Publicity Director, 606 Bellmont, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712. Minority applicants are encouraged to apply. UT Austin is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Recreation

Recreation Director/Coach/Fund-Raiser. Immediate opening at Hunter College. Full-time position. Bachelor's degree in physical edu-

cation or related field. Responsible for intramural and recreation programs; budget, hiring, scheduling, advertising, promotion and supervision. Some coaching may be required. Organizing the rental of the facility is one of the major duties. Reports to Athletic Director. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume and three letters of reference to: Terry Wansart, Athletic Director, Hunter College, Athletic Department, 695 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10021. Closing Date: December 15, 1989. AA/EEO Employer.

Assistant Director of Recreation and Athletics/Intramural Director. Requirements (Degree Experience): Position requires a minimum of a Bachelor's or Master's Degree in the area of physical education, recreation or sports management. Applicants should have experience in the area of intramural, and recreation at the collegiate level for a minimum of two years. Responsibilities: The Assistant Director of Recreation and Athletics/Intramural Director will be responsible to provide wide ranging and innovative intramural and recreational programs to a broad based student body. The candidate should be able to coach at least one intercollegiate sport, preferably in the area of racquet sports. The Assistant Director will provide assistance in departmental promotion, facility management and student personal supervision. The candidate will focus programming in the one-year old, 4.3 million-dollar Stevenson Gymnasium. Starting Date: January 20, 1990. Salary: Dependent upon qualifications. Terms of Appointment: Ten-month administrative staff appointment. Person to Contact: Joel Tomson, Director of Recreation and Athletics, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY 12504. Send letter of application, personal statement, resume and list of three references. Application Deadline: Applications will be reviewed as received. The deadline is December 19, 1989. Interviewing of selected candidates will commence January 2, 1990. Bard College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Basketball

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Florida International University in Miami (NCAA Division I) is seeking applications for a full-time, 12-month Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Responsibilities include assisting in recruiting, pre-season conditioning, practice sessions, fund-raising, public relations and postseason programs. Bachelor's Degree required and one year experience of High School Coaching or above. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application deadline: December 14, 1989. Send application with resume to: Mary Alice Manella, Chair, Search Committee, Florida International University, University Park, Arena

255, Tamiami Trail E. SW 112 Ave., Miami, Florida 33199. FO/EAE Institution.

Field Hockey

Head Women's Field Hockey Coach, Villanova University. Part-time position at the NCAA Division I level. Interested candidate should send a cover letter, current resume and three (3) letters of recommendation to: Mary Anne Dowling, Assistant Athletic Director, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085. All applications must be received by December 19, 1989. Villanova University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Football

Head Football Coach. The South Dakota School of Mines and Technology invites applications for the position of head football

coach. South Dakota Tech is a state institution dedicated to the engineering and science fields. The head football coach has full responsibility for coaching, recruiting administration of the football program. The successful candidate will have head coaching experience and should possess the enthusiasm, energy and vision to direct the football program. A master's degree is preferred. Some Physical Education teaching included. Rank and salary commensurate with qualifications. Applications will be accepted until December 31, 1989, or until the position is filled. Please direct letters of application, resume, and references to: Dad King, Athletic Director, South Dakota Tech, 501 E. St. Joseph Street, Rapid City, SD 57701-3995. South Dakota Tech is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Football Coach. Shippensburg University Head Football Coach position available January 1, 1990. Full-time, full-benefit position. Qualifications: preference will be given to candidates with football coaching experience.

See The Market, page 23

CAMP WATTOH in the BERKSHIRES BECKET, MASS.

WSI's /COACHES

A personal, traditional Co-ed resident camp of 200 children is seeking motivated, enthusiastic Water Safety Instructors and Coaches in all sports (basketball, tennis, soccer, softball, gymnastics, field hockey).

Superior working conditions and salary, plus room and board and travel allowance. Private accommodations for married couples. Eight week season (June 24 - August 21).

Write or call: CAMP WATTOH, 28 Sammis Lane, White Plains, New York 10605 (914) 428-1894

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Head Women's Volleyball Coach

Responsibilities: Responsible for the development and management of a highly competitive women's volleyball program in accordance with the rules and regulations of the University, the Big Ten Conference and the NCAA.

The coach is responsible for all program components, including: coaching, scheduling, practice, recruitment, promotion and budget.

Qualifications: Master's degree preferred, Bachelor's degree required, plus proven success in coaching a highly competitive women's volleyball program. Demonstrated ability to develop and manage a collegiate program, as well as the ability to recruit under highly selective academic and athletics standards. Knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations. Strong communication skills to enhance effective interaction with students, administrators, alumni and community.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualification. Opportunity for additional remuneration through summer camp.

Starting Date: February 1, 1990.

Application: Send letter of application, professional resume and three letters of recommendation to:

Phyllis M. Ocker, Associate Athletic Director
The University of Michigan
1000 S. State St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2201

Deadline Date: January 15, 1990.

The University of Michigan is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

MERCYHURST COLLEGE Head Football Coach

The Department of Athletics at Mercyhurst College is inviting applications for the position of Head Football Coach. As an NCAA Division III Football program, Mercyhurst College competes as an independent in the ECAC Southern Division and considers its athletics programs an integral part of the overall educational mission of the college.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The Head Coach reports to the Director of Athletics for the overall conduct of the Football program, which would include recruiting, budgeting, public relations and fund-raising, all in compliance with NCAA and college regulations.

QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will be given to candidates with successful football coaching experience at the college and/or university level. A proven record of integrity, high principles and demonstrated skill in developing and motivating student-athletes both academically and athletically will be considered in determining the successful candidate. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

APPLICATION: Applications will be accepted until December 31, 1989. A January appointment is anticipated. Send letter of application, resume and references to:

Pete Russo
Director of Athletics
Mercyhurst College
Campus Center
Erie, PA 16546

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

OHIO UNIVERSITY Head Football Coach

AVAILABLE: Immediately

SALARY: Negotiable - based upon experience and ability.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's Degree required, Master's preferred. Coaching experience on collegiate level preferred. Proven ability to recruit academically and athletically qualified student athletes a necessity. Candidate must display a commitment to the academic success of the student athlete, as well as the highest of ethical standards. Working knowledge and understanding of NCAA rules is a necessity.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Direct, organize, and administer the men's intercollegiate football program. This includes, but is not limited to, the direction of all personnel, recruitment of prospective student athletes, overseeing the academic success of the student athlete, and all other items that contribute to the success of the program. Some teaching in the School of Health and Sport Sciences may be required.

Ohio University is a state supported institution of 17,000 students located in the southeastern Ohio city of Athens. The school is a charter member of the Mid American Conference and NCAA Division I. Football games are played in the newly renovated, 20,000 seat Peden Stadium. Football facilities include new locker room, weight training and sports medicine facilities.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: December 11, 1989

APPLICATION: Forward letter of application, complete resume and references to:

Harold McElhancy
Director of Athletics
Ohio University
P.O. Box 680
Athens, OH 45701

OHIO UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Division II's Bailey joins I-A all-stars

Texas A&I senior Johnny Bailey joined elite company November 30 when he was named to the Football Writers Association of America's 1989 all-America team. Bailey joined former Mississippi Valley State star Jerry Rice as the only non-Division I-A players ever selected by FWAA members.

"Johnny is the first player from Division II ever named to the team," said Volney Meece, FWAA executive director. "I've been involved with the program for 17 years, and I'm sure Jerry (Rice) is the only other non-Division I-A player we've selected. We started looking (at non-Division I-A student-athletes) after we missed Walter Payton."

Payton played at Jackson State. Joining Bailey on the 1989 FWAA all-America team are offensive headliners like Houston's Andre Ware and Anthony Thompson of Indiana.

Defensive all-Americans on the FWAA team include Todd Lyght and Chris Zorich, Ishmael's teammates at Notre Dame, and Alabama inside linebacker Keith McCants. Notre Dame's Orange Bowl opponent, Big Eight Conference champion Colorado, also had three players named by the football writers — offensive lineman Joe Garten, defensive end/outside linebacker Alfred Williams and punter Tom Rouen.

Following is the complete 1989 FWAA all-America squad.

Offense—Wide receivers — Clarkston Hines, Duke, and Terance Mathis, New Mexico; quarterback — Andre Ware, Houston; running backs — Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I; Emmitt Smith, Florida, and Anthony Thompson, Indiana; center — Michael Tanks, Florida State; linemen — Mohammed Elewonibi,

Worship services scheduled for Dallas Convention

A schedule of Sunday worship services will be posted at the 1990 Convention in Dallas.

Roman Catholic and Protestant services have been scheduled formally for the first time at the request of delegates, although services have been conducted informally at past Conventions.

The Catholic service will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and the Protestant service from 9 to 9:30 a.m. January 7. Both services will be in the Convention's media interview room.

The Rev. Robert Braunreuther, who serves as faculty athletics representative at Boston College, will conduct the Catholic services and Norm Sonju, general manager of the Dallas Mavericks professional basketball team, will preside at the Protestant service.

Awards on TV

ESPN will present live the 1989 Walter Payton and Eddie Robinson awards, given annually to the outstanding player and coach in Division I-AA. ESPN will cover the announcement of the winners during half time of the NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship final December 16.

Past Payton Award winners are Kenny Gamble, Colgate University, and David Meggett, Towson State University. Marc Duffner, Holy Cross College, and Bill Russo, Lafayette College, have won Robinson awards.

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

Brigham Young; Joe Garten, Colorado; Chris Port, Duke, and Eric Still, Tennessee; kicker — Jason Hanson, Washington; kick returner — Raghib Ishmael, Notre Dame.

Defense—Linemen — Moe Gardner, Illinois; Tim Ryan, Southern California, and Chris Zorich, Notre Dame; end/outside linebacker — Alfred Williams, Colorado; inside linebackers — Andre Collins, Penn State; Keith McCants, Alabama, and Percy Snow, Michigan State; defensive backs — Mark Carrier, Southern California; Todd Lyght, Notre Dame; Chris Oldham, Oregon, and Tripp Wellborne, Michigan; punter — Tom Rouen, Colorado.

Coaches pick all-America team

Running backs dominate the 1989 Coaches Choice Awards announced November 30 by the American Football Coaches Association and Domino's Pizza, the program's sponsor. Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey is the first two-time winner in the awards' history.

Bailey (College Division I), Indiana's Anthony Thompson (Division I-A) and Simpson's Ricky Gales (College Division II) claimed three of the four awards, with Idaho quarterback John Friesz earning the Division I-AA honor.

Thompson

A senior from Terre Haute, Indiana, Thompson this season set NCAA career records for

touchdowns (65) and regular-season scoring (394 points), and he claimed the single-game rushing mark November 11 with 377 yards against Big Ten Conference rival Wisconsin. Thompson piled up 5,299 career yards and averaged 4.6 yards a carry.

Thompson earlier was named the Walter Camp player of the year by the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

Friesz

In 36 games as a starter, this senior from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, averaged 305.6 offensive yards a contest. During his career, he earned 24 school records, 18 Big Sky Conference records and five NCAA Division I-AA records.

Bailey

Bailey holds or shares a combined 143 NCAA, Lone Star Conference and school marks. The Houston native has rushed for 3.6 miles during his career (6,320 yards) and has amassed almost 4.5 miles in all-purpose running (7,803 yards). Eleven times — the equivalent of a full season — Bailey has gained at least 200 yards in a game.

Gales

Gales, from Des Moines, Iowa, really did have a career in only two seasons (19 regular-season starts) at Simpson. He piled up 3,326 yards and scored 44 touchdowns. As a senior, he averaged 6.8 yards in 297 carries.

Next Year, Tackle Europe.

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If you, as Coach or Athletic Director, have an interest in participating in WORLDTEK's "Football Abroad" program for next season, call Andy Mooradian at WORLDTEK today. Toll free 1-800-243-1723. It may be the most important call you ever make for your team and your school.

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