

The NCAA News



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Association announces Today's Top Six honorees



Vicki Huber



John Jackson



Jolanda Jones



James S. Martin



Virginia Stahr



Jacob Young

A record-setting cross country champion, the first three-time NCAA heptathlon champion, a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete, and a Phi Beta Kappa are among the student-athletes chosen as the NCAA Today's Top Six.

The honorees are Vicki Huber, Villanova University; John Jackson, University of Southern California;

Jolanda Jones, University of Houston; James S. Martin, Pennsylvania State University; Virginia Stahr, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Jacob Young, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

These individuals and the six Silver Anniversary award winners will be honored as this year's College Athletics Top XII. They will be recognized at the honors dinner

Monday, January 8, 1990, in Dallas.

Following are biographical sketches of Today's Top Six:

Vicki Huber

Huber won NCAA individual titles in the mile and 3,000 meters seven times and swept the indoor and outdoor 3,000-meter events in 1989. She placed sixth in that event at the 1988 Olympics and also won The Athletics Congress outdoor

championship in the 1,500 meters that year. Huber won the Honda-Broderick and Jumbo Elliott awards in 1988 and was the outstanding female performer at the Penn Relays in 1989.

She ended her collegiate running career with a first-place finish in the 1989 Division I Women's Cross Country Championships, setting a championships record of 15:59.86

for 5,000 meters. Her performance helped Villanova win its first team title in that championship.

She had a 3.380 grade-point average while earning a degree in psychology. Huber was a two-time first-team academic all-America and was academic all-America of the year in 1989, when she also was Big East Conference female scholar-athlete

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Reasoner to emcee honors event

Harry Reasoner, coeditor of "60 Minutes," will emcee the NCAA honors dinner.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 8, 1990, in the Chantilly Ballroom of Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas. The College Athletics Top XII and the Theodore Roosevelt Award recipient will be recognized at the dinner, which is held in conjunction with the NCAA Convention.

Reasoner and Mike Wallace were the original coeditors of "60 Minutes," which started in September 1968. Reasoner left the series in the fall of 1970 and returned in August 1978.

From 1970 to 1978, he anchored the "ABC Evening News." He served as chief correspondent in Peking for



Harry Reasoner

the Emmy Award-winning coverage of President Nixon's trip to the People's Republic of China, and he returned to China with President Ford in 1975. He also coanchored

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Convention delegates will vote on drug sanctions, year-round testing

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of six articles outlining the legislation that will be considered at the January 7-10 NCAA Convention in Dallas. This article reviews the proposals in the eligibility and general groupings.)

Does the NCAA membership want more stringent individual penalties for the use of banned drugs by student-athletes? Does it want sanctions on the teams of those individuals testing positive for drug use? And does it want year-round drug testing, rather than only in conjunction with NCAA championships and bowl games?

Those questions pose the alternatives regarding drug testing that face the delegates to the 84th annual NCAA Convention next month.

The drug issues lead the grouping of 16 proposals relating to eligibility for college athletics.

Meanwhile, a grouping of 15 amendments under the "general" heading offers the membership the chance to make some revisions in the new legislative calendar that will go into effect next year. That grouping also addresses automatic qualification for the Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

Drug testing

The NCAA Council and the NCAA Executive Committee are offering three proposals regarding drug issues, and all have been identified by the NCAA Presidents Commission (at the request of the Executive Committee) for roll-call votes.

The first of the three proposes

tougher penalties for individuals who test positive. It would specify that such an individual would be ineligible for all competition, both regular season and postseason, for a full calendar year after the positive test. The individual also would have to retest negative and have his or her eligibility restored by the Eligibility Committee.

In addition, a student-athlete who tests positive a second time after being restored to eligibility would be ineligible permanently, unless the positive test was for a "street drug," in which case the ineligibility would be for at least one calendar year.

The second proposal in the series would establish a year-round drug-testing program and abolish the

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Committee to seek members' ideas on use of TV revenue

The NCAA Executive Committee has authorized the appointment of a special committee to seek proposals from the Association's membership for distribution of funds generated by the extended CBS Sports contract, which involves exclusive television rights to the Division I Men's Basketball Championship and 17 other Association championships.

The \$1 billion, seven-year contract with CBS, which becomes effective in 1991, was signed November 22 in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Executive Committee, meeting December 4 in Kansas City, also approved recommendations by the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports that, in effect, establish a year-round drug-testing program in

anticipation of 1990 Convention approval of enabling legislation.

The plan calls for testing for anabolic steroids, diuretics and urine manipulators in Divisions I-A and I-AA football for a two-year period. After the two-year period, the pro-

gram could be expanded to include other sports, other membership divisions and other classes of drugs.

Concerning the distribution of television revenue, NCAA President Albert M. Witte said, "It's a tremendous opportunity for the membership to use creative thinking and

to stimulate ideas to help distribute the money for the good of intercollegiate athletics and higher education." Witte is faculty athletics representative at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Other championships included in

Executive Committee approves recommendation to establish year-round drug-testing program

the CBS contract are Division I women's basketball (also three regular-season games), the College World Series, Division I-AA football, Division II men's basketball, Division I men's and women's swimming and diving, National Collegiate men's and women's

gymnastics, Division I men's and women's indoor and outdoor track, Division I wrestling, Division I men's soccer, Division I men's lacrosse, National Collegiate men's volleyball, and Division I women's volleyball.

After receiving input from various sources, the special committee—which will be appointed by the NCAA Administrative Committee—will formulate a distribution plan for consideration next July by the Association's Budget Subcommittee. Final recommendations will be included in the Association's 1990-91 budget, which will be reviewed and acted upon by the Executive Committee next August.

Conference play-in

Division I men's basketball also earned Executive Committee con-

sideration on another front. It approved the concept of allowing lower-rated conferences' champions to "play in" to the Division I tournament.

During its August meeting, the committee directed the Division I Men's Basketball Committee to "review the entire issue of determination of automatic qualifiers...." Review was necessary, it was noted, because of the moratorium on the bracket size (64 teams) and number of automatic qualifiers (30) that will be in effect through 1998.

The basketball committee subsequently recommended the concept of "play-in games" involving the regular-season champions of the lowest-rated conferences eligible for

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Committee

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automatic qualification to determine the final automatic berth(s).

In 1991, for example, the champions of the conferences ranked 30th and 31st would play for the final automatic-qualifying berth. A year later, when 32 conferences would be eligible for 30 berths, the teams ranked Nos. 29 through 32 would compete for the 30th berth.

The Executive Committee approved the following basic guidelines for implementation of the "play-in" concept:

- Conferences that would be involved in the play-in would be identified by the Division I Men's Basketball Committee by April 30 of the year prior to the championship (e.g., next April 30 for the 1991 championship), based on the previous year's nonconference Ratings Percentage Index (e.g., the April 1990 decisions would be based on 1989-90 nonconference RPIs).

- The play-in will be administered by the conferences whose members are participating in that process. Income generated would be retained by the conferences whose members are participating. Each conference that is eligible for automatic qualification would receive a distribution of receipts equal to a first-round tournament share. There would be no administrative involvement or expenses paid by the NCAA. The games would be hosted by the higher-seeded conference's team each season.

First Bailey award to go to Frericks

Thomas J. Frericks, vice-president of athletics programs and facilities and director of athletics at the University of Dayton, will receive the first annual Wilford S. Bailey Award as the nation's most outstanding collegiate sports administrator.

Named for the past president of the NCAA, the award will be presented by Bailey, president emeritus at Auburn, at a banquet of the Auburn-Opelika Touchdown Club



Thomas J. Frericks

at the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center.

"The club noted that many groups honor student-athletes," said Bailey. "This group decided to honor administrators. Although I wasn't on the selection committee, I could not have been happier when I heard Tom would receive the first annual award. He is one of the finest individuals I've ever been associated with."

Selection of the award was made by a national committee composed primarily of sports information directors.

Frericks has held numerous committee assignments within the NCAA and currently is a member of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee. He was secretary-treasurer in 1987-1988 when Bailey served as president.

- Play-in competition must be completed by midnight Central time the Saturday before the Division I championship bracket is announced.

Executive Committee members also voted to use the play-in system for the duration of the bracket-size and automatic-qualifier moratorium (i.e., through 1998).

In response to a proposal for a similar system that had been advanced by the Ivy Group and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, the Executive Committee supported the concept of exempting play-in games from the countable number of contests in Division I men's basketball.

Mutual-consent eliminated

Another report reviewed by the Executive Committee concerned the concept of mutual-consent sections of NCAA playing rules—sections that permit coaches of competing teams to alter playing rules published by the Association if the competing coaches agree.

After noting that Association regulations specifically call for NCAA-published playing rules to

be common among all divisions, the Executive Committee voted to direct all appropriate rules-making committees to delete any mutual-consent language from their playing rules.

In related actions, the Executive Committee denied a request by the Men's and Women's Soccer Rules Committee to eliminate the free-substitution rule. It was noted in denying the request that a majority of coaches responding to a rules-committee survey (385-305) opposed any proposal to change the current rule.

Also, the Executive Committee approved a request by the Men's and Women's Tennis Committee that regular scoring replace the no-ad system for the 1990 Division I Men's and Women's Tennis Championships. However, the Executive Committee directed the tennis committee to develop a common scoring system for use in all NCAA championships subsequent to the 1990 championships.

Other actions

During the December 4 meeting, Executive Committee members also:

- Approved 280 (Division I

women), 344 (Division III men) and 246 (Division III women) as the benchmark numbers of qualifiers for the respective 1990 outdoor track championships.

- Revised NCAA Bylaw 31.4.7.2.2(a) to permit distribution of net receipts from the College World Series based on the finish in the regionals and the College World

Series (rather than on the number of games played), resulting in a more even distribution to all tournament teams.

- Denied a request to expand the Division III Baseball Championship from 24 to 32 teams.

A summary of all Executive Committee actions will be published December 20 in *The NCAA News*.

Reasoner

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special coverage of President Nixon's summit sessions in the Soviet Union in May 1972.

Reasoner began his journalism career in 1942 with the *Minneapolis Times*. After serving in the Army during World War II, he returned to the *Times* in 1946 and served as a drama critic for two years. He became a news writer for WCCO in Minneapolis in 1950, spent three years with the U.S. Information Agency in Manila and returned to Minneapolis as news director of KEYD-TV. In July 1956, he joined CBS News in New York and an-

chored "The CBS Sunday News" from February 1963 to November 1970.

Reasoner has received Emmys for his work, including the award for news broadcaster of the year in 1974. He also has received a George Foster Peabody Award; the honor medal from the University of Missouri, Columbia, School of Journalism; the Southwest Journalism Forum Certificate of Recognition from Southern Methodist University and the Press Club of Dallas, and the University of Southern California Journalism Alumni Association Distinguished Achievement Award.

Legislative Assistance

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NCAA Bylaw 14.6.5.3.10—one-time transfer exception

In accordance with Bylaw 14.6.5.3.1, a transfer student from a four-year institution shall not be eligible for intercollegiate competition at a Division I or II institution until the student has fulfilled a residence requirement of one full academic year (two full semesters or three full quarters) at the certifying institution. Further, a transfer student-athlete admitted after the 12th class day may not utilize that semester or quarter for the purpose of establishing residency. A transfer student from a four-year collegiate institution is not subject to the residence requirement for intercollegiate competition if the student satisfies any of the conditions set forth in Bylaw 14.6.5.3.

Under the exception provisions of Bylaw 14.6.5.3.10, a student who transfers to the certifying institution from another four-year collegiate institution is not subject to the one-year residence requirement, provided: (1) The student is a participant in a sport other than basketball, football or men's ice hockey; (2) the student has not transferred previously from one four-year institution to another four-year institution; (3) the student did not receive athletically related financial assistance at the previous institution, or the previous institution verifies in writing that the student's athletically related financial assistance either (a) was not renewed for the ensuing year for reasons that were unrelated to the student's transfer or that were beyond the control of the student, or (b) was renewed for the ensuing year but the institution has dropped the student from the team for which the student had been awarded that aid initially; (4) the student is in good academic standing and meets the satisfactory-progress requirements; (5) the student's previous institution certifies in writing that it has no objection to the student's being granted an exception to the transfer residence requirements, and (6) if the student transfers to the certifying institution from a Division III member institution and meets the foregoing conditions, he or she may be eligible to compete but shall not receive athletically related financial aid during the first academic year in residence at the certifying institution.

A student would not satisfy the third condition set forth in the preceding paragraph if the nonrenewal occurred after it was learned that the student was planning to transfer, and the student may not have rejected or failed to accept an official offer of financial aid (initial or renewal) from the previous institution. It should be noted that the athletically related financial assistance cited in the third condition of Bylaw 14.6.5.3.10 applies only to aid specifically administered as an athletics grant through the institution's athletics scholarship fund and not other institutional financial aid.

Under the fourth condition of this exception provision, a transferring student must be one who would have been eligible had he or she remained at the institution from which the student transferred, and the student also must be eligible at the certifying institution as a regularly enrolled, full-time, degree-seeking student who was admitted in accordance with the regular, published entrance requirements of the institution.

Finally, an interpretation issued by the NCAA Administrative Committee during its February 27, 1986, conference stipulates that a student-athlete (who is receiving athletically related financial aid for the academic year) and transfers at midterm would not meet the provisions of Bylaw 14.6.5.3.10(c), inasmuch as the transfer would occur prior to the actual cancellation of the student-athlete's financial aid. In this regard, a student-athlete who is not receiving athletically related aid for the academic year or a student-athlete whose athletics award is for a specified period of time less than one academic year (e.g., one semester) would be able to meet Bylaw 14.6.5.3.10(c) and become eligible at midterm at the certifying institution, provided all other conditions of the bylaw have been satisfied. A student-athlete who qualifies for such an exception at midterm and participates at a second institution during the succeeding term would not be charged with more than one season of competition, provided participation occurs during the same academic year.

NCAA Bylaw 16.8.1.4.1—travel to NCAA championships and special events (e.g., certified football bowl games and holiday basketball tournaments) during vacation period

The NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee reviewed the provisions of Bylaw 16.8.1.4.1 during its November 30, 1989, conference and made the following decisions to clarify the application of this regulation:

1. If the member institution provides round-trip team transportation for such an event (from campus to the event site and back to campus) and the student-athlete utilizes both legs of the transportation, the provisions of Bylaw 16.8.1.4.1 are not applicable. Accordingly, a student-athlete who utilizes such team transportation (from campus to the event site and back to campus) and also travels home during the vacation period must pay for his or her transportation costs to home and back to the campus. [Note: The only exception to this principle would be a situation in which a student-athlete previously has paid round-trip transportation costs to travel home during the vacation period. Under these circumstances, the institution may provide the actual round-trip transportation expenses for the student-athlete to travel between the campus and the student-athlete's home on a second occasion during the same vacation period, since the only reason the student-athlete incurred these expenses (for the second trip home) was due to participation in the special event.]
2. If a student-athlete travels directly to the event site from home or directly to home from the event site following completion of the event, the provisions of Bylaw 16.8.1.4.1 would be applicable. In such a case, the institution has the discretion of providing the student-athlete a travel allowance equal to the greater of the transportation costs for the student-athlete to travel from: (a) campus to the event site and back to campus, (b) campus to the student-athlete's home and back to campus, or (c) the student-athlete's home to the event site and back home. It should be emphasized that this is a formula designed to determine the permissible amount of the travel allowance the institution may provide, and the formula is not based on the student-athlete's particular arrangements to travel home and is not intended to match (dollar for dollar) the actual cost incurred by the student-athlete in traveling home.

An institution that provides one leg of actual team transportation to the student-athlete (i.e., campus to the event or the event to campus) must deduct the value of the actual transportation cost for that transportation leg from the allowance provided the student-athlete under Bylaw 16.8.1.4.1-(a), (b) or (c).

A member institution utilizing Bylaw 16.8.1.4.1-(a) shall calculate the value of the transportation cost based on the actual mode of transportation the institution utilizes to travel to and from the event. A member institution that utilizes Bylaw 16.8.1.4.1-(b) or 16.8.1.4.1-(c) shall determine the transportation costs by utilizing the regular airline coach fare from the campus to the student-athlete's home and back to campus, or the student-athlete's home to the event site and back home.

Finally, a member institution sponsoring or competing in a special event or an NCAA championship in its home community during a vacation period would not be permitted to provide the additional personal transportation allowance associated with Bylaw 16.8.1.4.1 to its student-athletes. [Note: The only exception to this principle would be a situation in which a student-athlete previously has paid round-trip transportation costs to travel home during the vacation period. Under these circumstances, the institution may provide the actual round-trip transportation expenses for the student-athlete to travel between the campus and the student-athlete's home on a second occasion during the same vacation period, since the only reason the student-athlete incurred these expenses (for the second trip home) was due to participation in the special event.]

Convention

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current NCAA voluntary off-season program. The year-round program carries an estimated annual cost to the Association of \$1.6 million.

Third in the series is an amendment to let the membership decide if it wants to impose team-ineligibility sanctions when a member of the team tests positive or if it wants, in effect, to make permanent the current suspension of team-ineligibility sanctions.

The only exception in the current suspension (and thus in the proposed permanent suspension) is when a student-athlete is declared ineligible due to drug use prior to a bowl game or an NCAA team championship and the institution allows the individual to participate anyway. That circumstance would continue if the suspension is made permanent.

If the proposal is defeated, the current suspension will end at the close of this academic year and team-ineligibility sanctions would be imposed thereafter.

The NCAA Council has endorsed each of the three proposals. In short, the Council favors the more stringent individual penalties, favors year-round testing and favors making the team-sanction suspension permanent.

Eligibility elsewhere

Among the other proposals of particular interest in the eligibility grouping is a resolution from several institutions, supported by the Committee on Basketball Issues (an ad hoc, non-NCAA group), calling on the Council and the Presidents Commission to study possible legislation for the 1991 Convention that would declare all freshmen ineligible for competition in men's basketball in Division I.

General grouping

Heading the general grouping is an NCAA Council proposal to revise the amendment process to be used in the new legislative calendar that goes into effect February 1, 1990.

The proposal refines the amendment-to-amendment process. It also establishes a different publication date for certain amendments-to-amendments, and it requires submission and publication of statements of intent and statements of rationale for all legislation.

As a new feature, it also requires members submitting legislative proposals to designate a primary contact person from among each proposal's sponsors.

The second proposal in the general category promised to be one of the more controversial issues at the Convention until the NCAA Executive Committee met last week. Sponsored by the Ivy Group and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, it proposes, in the form of a resolution, to establish a "play-in" procedure to determine the final automatic-qualification positions in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship in 1991 and 1992.

Last week, however, at the recommendation of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee, the Executive Committee approved such a procedure.

The only difference of any particular note is that the Ivy-Metro resolution specifies that the ranking of the Division I men's basketball conferences would be based on the current season's records, while the Executive Committee action specifies ranking based on the previous season's records.

It is not known whether the sponsors of the resolution will withdraw it or pursue the portion regarding

which season's records will be used. If the sponsors proceed, Division I will decide the issue by roll-call vote, as mandated by the Presidents Commission.

Among the other proposals in the general grouping:

- A repeat of last year's Council proposal to specify that not more than two institution-vs.-institution contests in a multiteam competition (e.g., triangulars, quadrangulars or similar meets where team-vs.-team scores are kept) may be counted toward meeting the sports sponsorship criteria in Division I.

- An attempt by the Ohio Valley Conference to reduce by one the number of full-time assistant coaches in Division I-AA football.

- A proposal by eight member institutions to establish limitations on the number of permissible coaches in ice hockey in Division I.

Summary

Following is a summary of the 16 eligibility proposals and the 15 in the general grouping.

Eligibility

No. 52: To specify that a student-athlete who is found to have used a banned drug shall be declared ineligible for all regular-season and postseason competition through the period of time ending one calendar year after the positive drug test and until the student-athlete retests negative and the Eligibility Committee has restored his or her eligibility; also, to specify that a student-athlete who tests positive for the use of any drug other than a "street drug" after being restored to eligibility pursuant to a prior positive drug test shall suffer a lifetime ban from regular-season and postseason eligibility, while a student-athlete testing positive for the use of a "street drug" after restoration of eligibility shall suffer the loss of one season of competition in all sports and shall remain ineligible for regular-season and postseason competition at least through the next calendar year. Sponsored by the NCAA Council and Executive Committee. General business session, roll-call vote.

No. 53: To establish a year-round drug-testing program and to abolish the current voluntary off-season drug-testing program conducted by the Association. Sponsored by the Council and Executive Committee. General business session, roll-call vote.

No. 54: To specify that team-eligibility sanctions related to the use of banned drugs in NCAA championships and certified postseason football games shall not apply except as noted and applied currently. Sponsored by the Council and Executive Committee. General business session, roll-call vote.

No. 55: To administer the student-athlete drug-testing consent form separately from the student-athlete statement and to specify penalties for failure to sign the statement and/or the consent form. Sponsored by the Council and Executive Committee. General business session.

No. 56: Resolution calling for the Presidents Commission and the Council to review and consider as legislative amendments for the 1991 Convention proposals to eliminate freshman eligibility in Division I men's basketball, with suggestions for companion legislation specifying that the student-athlete could regain a fourth season of eligibility if he is within a year of graduation, enrolled in a second baccalaureate degree program or enrolled in a graduate degree program. Sponsored by six Division I institutions. Division I business session.

No. 57: To require a two-year college transfer student who was a nonqualifier to attend a two-year college as a full-time student for at least three semesters or four quarters in order to be eligible for financial aid, practice and competition during the first academic year in residence at a Division I member institution. Sponsored by nine Division I institutions. Division I business session.

No. 58: To specify that a student who enrolls at any collegiate institution, rather than only an NCAA member institution, prior to the student's 20th birthday is exempt from the 20-year age rule; also, to permit a student-athlete who engages in organized competition during any 12-month period after the student's 20th birthday and who begins collegiate competition in the same year to complete that collegiate season without being charged an additional season of competition in

that sport. Sponsored by a Division I-A conference. Division I business session.

No. 59: To specify that indoor and outdoor track shall be considered separate sports for purposes of determination of seasons of competition in a Division II institution, as is now the case in the other divisions. Sponsored by eight Division II institutions. Division II business session.

No. 60: To permit application of the Association's legislation governing graduate-student eligibility on a division-by-division basis in the future by changing the applicable regulation from a dominant provision to a federated provision. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session.

No. 61: To authorize the Council to grant waivers of the legislative definition of a transfer student in cases in which objective evidence warrants such a waiver. Sponsored by a Division II conference. General business session, Divisions I and II.

No. 62: To confirm that a partial qualifier or a nonqualifier transferring to a Division I or II institution from a two-year college (or a branch school that conducts an intercollegiate athletics program) shall not be permitted to utilize the discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception to the transfer residence requirement. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session, Divisions I and II.

No. 63: To confirm that waivers of the transfer residence requirement are available in the first academic year of residence only for transfers from four-year colleges who are qualifiers. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session, Divisions I and II.

No. 64: To delete the consideration of a student-athlete's financial aid or team membership status at the original institution from the one-time exception to the transfer residence requirement. Sponsored by a Division I conference. General business session, Divisions I and II.

No. 65: To permit a student-athlete participating in Division II basketball, football or men's ice hockey to qualify for the one-time exception to the transfer residence requirement. Sponsored by a Division II conference. Division II business session.

No. 66: To specify that the minimum 24 semester or 36 quarter hours presented by a student-athlete who transfers from a four-year college to a two-year college and then to the certifying institution shall be transferable degree credit hours and shall include a minimum grade-point average of 2.000. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session, Divisions I and II.

No. 67: To permit a transfer student from a Division I institution to a Division II institution to be eligible for intercollegiate competition immediately, provided the student's previous institution certifies in writing that it has no objection. Sponsored by a Division II conference. Division II business session.

General

No. 68: To revise the Association's amendment process to establish new deadlines for amendments-to-amendments, to require the identification of a primary contact person for each legislative proposal submitted by the membership, to redefine permissible amendments-to-amendments, to establish a new publication date for certain amendments-to-amendments, and to require the submission and publication of statements of intent and statements of rationale for all legislative proposals. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session.

No. 69: To resolve that every conference eligible to receive automatic qualification to the 1991 and 1992 Division I Men's Basketball Championships shall have the opportunity to compete directly for such qualification (i.e., in a "play-in" procedure), and to exempt any such play-in contests from the limitation on countable contests. Sponsored by two Division I conferences. Division I business session, roll-call vote.

No. 70: To establish a combined-scoring National Collegiate Men's and Women's Fencing Championships event. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session.

No. 71: To specify that the Postseason Football Subcommittee of the Special Events Committee, with the Council's approval, may impose a one-year loss of certification on a bowl game that violates the Association's restrictions on game negotiations, and to specify that the subcommittee, also with Council approval, may require a member institution that violates those restrictions to return to the Association a percentage of its share of

receipts from the contest. NCAA Council-sponsored. Division I-A business session.

No. 72: To require institutions that participate in bowl games to submit a written report on the conduct and administration of the event as a prerequisite for future bowl-game eligibility; to specify an appeal procedure in this regard. NCAA Council-sponsored. Division I-A business session.

No. 73: To specify that for purposes of meeting the Division I sports sponsorship criteria in the individual (not team) sports, not more than two institution-vs.-institution meetings in a multiteam competition shall be counted as contests. NCAA Council-sponsored. Division I business session.

No. 74: To specify that membership election, multidivision classification and reclassification are effective September 1 of the year the applicant member meets the appropriate criteria, or the September 1 after a Convention if an active member institution seeks successfully a waiver of criteria at that Convention; also, to specify that during the two-year compliance period, a member institution seeking Division III membership or reclassification of a sport to Division III may not award athletically related financial aid to incoming freshmen or transfer students. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session.

No. 75: To reduce from six to five the permissible number of full-time assistant coaches in Division I-AA football. Sponsored by a Division I-AA conference. Division I-AA business session.

No. 76: To designate the number of permissible coaches in Division I men's ice hockey, to identify the full-time coaches who may recruit and evaluate prospects off campus, and to specify that part-time assistant coaches are subject to the same limitations as those in other sports. Sponsored by eight Division I ice hockey-

playing institutions. Division I business session.

No. 77: To permit associate or assistant athletics directors to count toward the minimum requirements for administrators on sports and rules committees. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session.

No. 78: To specify that the Division I Men's Basketball Committee shall include at least one (rather than two) member from each of the four Division I men's basketball regions, that five shall be selected at large and that no more than three committee members can be from any region. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session.

No. 79: To increase from six to eight the size of the Division II Men's Basketball Committee. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session.

No. 80: To establish a combined Men's and Women's Fencing Committee with only championships administration responsibilities and to specify the composition of the committee. NCAA Council-sponsored. General business session.

No. 81: To increase from four to five the size of the Division I Men's Ice Hockey Committee by adding a Division I ice hockey conference commissioner. Sponsored by 12 Division I ice hockey-playing institutions. General business session.

No. 82: To resolve that the Council establish a committee to examine the relationship between the NCAA and the two-year college sports governing bodies, with the committee to complete its findings by August 1990. Sponsored by a Division I-A conference. General business session.

(Next in the series: Proposals dealing with amateurism and with playing seasons.)

Association

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of the year.

John Jackson

An all-America football wide receiver at Southern Cal, Jackson holds five school receiving records, including career receptions and yards. An outstanding baseball player, he was a unanimous all-Pacific-10 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.

Jolanda Jones

Jones was the first three-time NCAA champion in the heptathlon. She won the USA/Mobil outdoor national heptathlon, which qualified her for the U.S. team. She also is a three-time Southwest Athletic Conference champion in the high jump.

Jones maintained a 3.730 GPA while earning a degree in political science. She was the student-athlete representative on the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics and was a member of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee. The three-time academic all-America has devoted time to working with disadvantaged children.

James S. Martin

The 1988 Division I wrestling champion at 126 pounds, Martin placed in the top four in each of his championships appearances. He posted a 155-9-4 career record, setting a school record for most victories. He was named Penn State's most outstanding wrestler three times.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Martin maintained a 3.950 grade-point average

in premedicine. He was academic all-America of the year in 1988 and is an NCAA postgraduate scholarship winner. He is active in the American Heart Association; Campus Crusade for Christ; Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, and Second Mile, a youth organization for needy children.

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.

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 to 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.

Comment

Need-based financial aid proposals warrant scrutiny

By Marvin G. Carmichael

Convention records make it clear that financial aid for student-athletes has been a topic of continuous discussion in the NCAA for decades. On numerous occasions, some form of need-based aid for student-athletes has been debated, with no consensus emerging.

Many who support need-based aid for student-athletes do so out of concern for the bottom line. They

recognize that a system of need-based aid could result in significant savings, since many (perhaps most) student-athletes who currently receive athletics grants would be able to meet at least a part of their own educational expenses.

Still others, though, support the concept for a different reason. They view need-based aid as a means to direct more dollars to truly needy student-athletes so that those who currently may receive funds—not

to exceed the value of a full athletics grant—could be awarded additional aid to cover personal and transportation expenses.

What is purpose?

Even though both support a system of need-based aid for student-athletes, the two positions sometimes work at cross-purposes. At times, it appears that the dialogue suffers from the lack of a defined objective: Do those who support need-based aid desire to target resources to student-athletes from low-income backgrounds, or is this a cost-containment effort?

Many college administrators and some national leaders believe that athletes from low-income backgrounds are not treated fairly under the current system. (These discussions usually center on student-athletes in football and basketball,



Marvin G. Carmichael

which represent only a portion of the total.) That is true only if needy athletes should be entitled to more financial assistance than needy non-athletes on the same campus. What level of life style should be supported through financial aid? Should financial aid for student-athletes be

students participating in music, drama, research or those who are high academic achievers?

Generally accepted financial aid principles, regulated by the U.S. Department of Education, permit aid to be awarded for direct institutional charges (room, board, tuition and fees) and indirect costs (books, supplies, transportation and miscellaneous personal expenses). Rarely are all of a student's expenses met with gift (i.e., grant) aid. Typical financial aid packages include an expected family contribution and are usually a combination of loans, grants, scholarships and employment. Self-help aid sources (e.g., loans, work) are standard on most campuses in meeting students' fi-

See *Need-based*, page 5

Spend the money wisely

The (Louisville) Courier Journal
An editorial

Does college basketball still qualify as amateur athletics?

The case for amateurism is getting even harder to make now that CBS has agreed to pay \$1 billion for the privilege of broadcasting the wildly popular national tournament the next seven years. That comes to an average of almost \$143 million a year, which is not quite three times what CBS will pay this year.

The players—whose heroics determine whether their school's athletics department gets only the \$270,900 that goes to all tournament qualifiers this year or enjoys a \$1.3 million payday as a member of the Final Four—don't earn anything, or aren't supposed to. But athletics directors, desperate for revenue to subsidize other sports, covet those dollars all the more as the numbers grow.

Money may not be the root of all evil, but it is the source of many of the problems that plague college basketball.

The pressure on coaches to win so the AD can make his budget, and on 19-year-olds to make those game-clinching \$300,000 (or \$400,000 or \$500,000) free throws, is preposterous, intolerable, and in conflict with the purpose and ideals of student games.

Indeed, folks who love amateur basketball and become emotionally entangled in the fortunes of alma mater or the home-town team should be hollering the loudest for a new approach to managing the sport's end-of-the-season bonanza.

Yes, successful teams should share in the money people pay to watch them perform. But it's hard to see why the amount should be more than nominal. Tournament qualifiers were assured about \$40,000 back in 1980, and no one suffered any undue hardship.

What about the rest? Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote is one of those who argue that a large share of the pot should be distributed equally among all 293 Division I schools, rich and poor alike. After all, they all form the pyramid on which the champion rests.

But why stop there? Why not dedicate a significant number of millions to educational purposes, reinforcing the NCAA's claim that it nurtures student-athletes?

The money need not go only to colleges. Indeed, creative support for some of the grievously deprived school districts from which many basketball stars spring could help young people overcome academic deficiencies that cut their education short.

Such proposals coincide with the basketball industry's need to head off the creeping professionalism that breeds corruption. And while hundreds of millions of dollars can't satisfy all needs, they can be invested in more productive projects than fancier digs for big-time college sport moguls.

Learning to lose gracefully

By Rick Burns

In September 1982, my St. Mary's College (Maryland) men's soccer team lost a match, 1-0. Recently, as I looked over some newsclips and my notes from that match, I realized I had said something like this to my players and the local and school papers:

"It's a match we never should have lost. We could beat that kind of team 99 times out of 100. We played our poorest game of the year. That was compounded by the fact that all the breaks went against us.

"If we would have had our full side, things would have been different. It just killed us to have four starters out with injuries and a couple of others hobbling at half speed.

"Their one goal was a ridiculously given penalty, capping off a day of one horrendous mystery call after another by the referee.

"Somebody should do something about crowd control here. Their fans were yelling harsh things at our players throughout the match.

"This match doesn't matter as much as those coming up, anyway. The end of the season is what really matters when it comes to postseason play. I just hope we get another shot at these guys."

This past season, my Mount Holyoke College women's soccer team lost a strikingly similar match, 1-0. The gist of my comments to my team and the local and school papers follow:

"We lost. It hurts badly. We should be feeling pain and frustration—that shows how much we care. But as bad as we feel, one of the great things about sport is that you get to work on your shortcomings, make adjustments and have the chance to play again soon.

"We'll learn from this. We have the opportunity for redemption in three days."

East European athletes expected to have impact on college sports

Glenn Patton, head men's swimming coach
University of Iowa

Des Moines Sunday Register

"I don't think there is any doubt that the opening of the borders in the Eastern European countries will have an impact on college athletics here. It will happen, and quite soon.

"He (Mu Xiang Hoa, a volunteer assistant on the Iowa Staff) has a number of excellent contacts in East Germany through the swimming federation there. We hope we can use that to our advantage."

Gerald Myers, head men's basketball coach
Texas Tech University

The Dallas Morning News

"To me, it's (the Division I Men's Basketball Championship) a national tournament. It's not just a tournament for four or five conferences. Financially, that's what it has become. You pick about four or five conferences that are going to get four or five teams in every year. All the teams in Division I might get some money out of it, whether they are in the tournament or not.

"I think the potential is there to do a lot of good programs for athletes. I would like to see more money for the kids on a need basis. I would like to see our athletes get money when they have emergencies. I would like to see money made available for kids to go home at least one round trip each year.

"There are other things that come up that I think our athletes need money for. They need to go to summer school to stay up with their graduating class. It's tough on athletes to take a full load. There's a lot of money, but it should be split up. I don't know all the problems involved, but I would just as soon see it go to the basketball players."

Bill McCartney, head football coach
University of Colorado

The Associated Press

"I wish (play-offs) were feasible, but I don't believe they're practical. This year, for example, what four teams would you choose? You'd have a difficult time, so you'd go to eight.

"Then, it's not feasible because of the academic year. You'd be playing games into February. If there were an obvious way to do it, we'd be doing it now."

Glen C. Tuckett, athletics director
Brigham Young University

The Dallas Morning News

"You don't ever want to have a tournament situation where some kid on the (foul) line needs a free throw to win the game and advance to the next round. You don't ever want to have a 20-year-old shooting for a million dollars.

"I'll bet almost anything that the 64 tournament teams won't split the money.

"That would be such a waste. I see (the new contract with CBS Sports) as a way to save some struggling programs. A lot of schools need help."

John Thompson, head men's basketball coach
Georgetown University

United Press International

"What is being exploited when talking about (Pro-



Glen C. Tuckett



Gerald Myers

position) 42 is a normal, natural and healthy inclination by the public to want people to establish standards. Every sensible person wants standards, including John Thompson.

"But you don't establish standards at the risk of totally disregarding and misusing an instrument (a standardized test) as it was intended to be used. You can establish standards in a lot of incorrect ways in our society and say this solves the problem."

John Kasay, varsity football place kicker
University of Georgia

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

"When they changed the rules (banning kicking tees from college football), everybody panicked. Everybody



Opinions

started working like crazy for seven or eight months. All that hard work has caused everybody to be better.

"It's a great tribute to the human spirit that kickers were able to overcome this obstacle. I'm glad to see we were able to prove the rules committee wrong (in its

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Researchers putting scores on SAT to the test

By Frank R. Yekovich
and Carol H. Walker

As the annual NCAA Convention nears, the debate surrounding Proposition 42 gains momentum. In fact, there are three proposals to amend the rule.

The current version of the proposition states that student-athletes without a grade-point average of 2.000 in an 11-course core curriculum and a minimum combined score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test [or 15 on the ACT] are not eligible for athletics grants-in-aid.

The proponents of Proposition 42 argue that students with scores lower than 700 are simply not academically qualified to be in college.

The opponents counter with two arguments. First, the legislation literally will deny academic or educational opportunities to some, including members of ethnic minority groups. Second, the SAT is thought to be biased in favor of middle-class students with good educational backgrounds.

Interestingly, the SAT appears to be at the center of the debate. Are the tests valid? Are the scores really indicative of scholastic aptitude? What do the tests really measure if not aptitude? Are scores of 700 really unacceptable? What are the factors that have an impact on a student's performance on the SAT?

We are educational researchers at Catholic University who have been following the Proposition 42 debate, and we are studying the factors that influence performance on the SAT. Here is a summary of our findings:

Background

For some time, we have been interested in the fact that highly skilled athletes perform complex mental feats with apparently little effort. One has only to become a student of the game to appreciate the reasoning that goes on in reading a defense correctly or adjusting to a particular formation.

In many ways, the cognitive ability required to perform successfully in a sport is similar to the cognitive ability exhibited by "experts" in any formal field. That is, experts perform successfully at a high level and appear to exert only a minimum amount of mental effort in doing so.

A question we asked was, "Why are athletes able to perform the complex reasoning that is part of the sport but so often are unable to perform the complex reasoning that is part of reading, writing and mathematics?"

"A question we asked was, 'Why are athletes able to perform the complex reasoning that is part of the sport but so often are unable to perform the complex reasoning that is part of reading, writing and mathematics?'"

mathematics?"

One might be tempted to say that sports and academic fields require different reasoning processes, and these differences are responsible. In large part, this answer appears to be wrong. Many psychological and educational researchers who study human learning believe that the acquisition of knowledge and the development of expert reasoning are controlled by the same mental processes.

A related possible answer is that a greater amount of native intelligence is required to master academic topics. Although this idea is a popular one, we do not know if it is correct. There is some evidence that experts do not possess different native characteristics than novices, even though experts clearly appear much smarter than novices, as in the case of a physics professor and a beginning physics student. Part of our research program is concerned with this native-intelligence hypothe-

sis.

The research and what it means

Our research is focusing on how aptitude and degree of expertise contribute to successful performance. In our work, aptitude is defined by performance on standardized tests such as the General Thinking subtest of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery and the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Degree of expertise is defined by scores on a paper-and-pencil test of a sport (baseball, football).

We identify people who fall into

four categories: high aptitude/high knowledge, high aptitude/low knowledge, low aptitude/high knowledge or low aptitude/low knowledge. The group of interest is the third one, because it represents students who are affected by Proposition

reasoned equally well about obscure aspects of the game. More importantly, the low-aptitude/high-knowledge group outperformed the high-aptitude/low-knowledge group and, in fact, achieved an overall level of performance just below a group of college students who were baseball "experts."

In separate work, we studied a group of high school student-athletes who fell below the 700 SAT cutoff. In the group, the average SAT Verbal score was 267. Since SAT Verbal performance is highly correlated with reading ability, these students also would be classified as poor readers.

In the study, half of the students had high knowledge about football and half had low knowledge. We presented these students with our own form of an SAT reading-comprehension test.

Our test involved three phases. First, we randomly selected passages from an SAT preparation guide. Next, we recreated parallel passages on various football-related topics; for example, an original passage was about Lamarck's theory of evolution, and the parallel football passage was about Lombardi's the-

about football-related SAT material. In contrast, the low-aptitude/low-knowledge group showed no such improvement.

One cannot simply say that these results prove the obvious—"The more you know, the better you do." These students are not supposed to be able to read very well. Yet, they successfully read and comprehended material with which they had some familiarity.

Reading ability is apparently closely tied to how much someone knows about the topic. Consequently, tests that measure reading ability (e.g., the SAT) may underestimate that ability, under some conditions.

Information deficit

The general implication from our research is that the mental processes that control reasoning may exist in low-aptitude students, but the information needed for reasoning is simply not available. If this is true, we have shown that these students have *information* deficits, but may not have *mental-processing* deficits.

We are in the process of taking this idea one step further. Our current research is aimed at isolating the mental processes responsible for reading comprehension in this low-aptitude/high-knowledge group.

It is important that the NCAA community be aware of research that has ramifications for the adoption or withdrawal of Proposition 42. Simply using SAT minimums without regard for defining precisely what those scores indicate may not be the solution to a difficult academic problem.

As research at Catholic University shows, SATs measure many things, and a poor score may not be indicative of one's true reasoning capability.

Yekovich is associate professor and chair of the department of education at Catholic University. Walker is an associate professor of education.

Reading ability is apparently closely tied to how much someone knows about the topic. Consequently, tests that measure reading ability (e.g., the SAT) may underestimate that ability, under some conditions.

42—students who would fail the SAT requirements but are knowledgeable about a sport.

In our first study, we were able to demonstrate that low- and high-aptitude military recruits who were baseball experts did not differ in their ability to retell a portion of a baseball game. Additionally, they

ory of ball-control offense. Finally, we constructed two tests, each composed of football passages and original SAT passages.

The most important result was that the low-aptitude/high-knowledge students increased their performance by 40 percent on certain types of questions when reading

Need-based

Continued from page 4
nancial needs.

NCAA allowances

Under current NCAA rules, a student-athlete may receive grant assistance to cover all direct institutional charges and books. If an athlete is eligible for Pell Grant assistance, an additional \$1,400 (in Division I) may be received to meet indirect costs. Keep in mind that this additional assistance is not awarded on the basis of need. In the vast majority of cases, a student-athlete's defined need (as established by the standard formula accepted by the Federal government) will have been more than met by the athletics grant. The additional funds are made available simply because they are permitted under NCAA rules, regardless of need.

Despite common assumptions, a system of need-based financial aid for student-athletes would not guarantee more aid for needy student-athletes than is currently permitted under existing rules. In almost all cases, need-based aid would result in current full-grant recipients being awarded fewer dollars.

Administrative complexities

In addition, administrative complexities that accompany a need-based environment overshadow any potential cost-savings opportunity.

For example, recruiting activities would be adversely affected. Coaches would not be in a position to offer specific amounts of financial aid to prospects since recruiting

takes place far in advance of any current determination of a student's financial need. An accurate preliminary need-assessment system currently does not exist and would be costly to develop. Any such attempt would be preliminary in nature, with limited levels of assurance from which student-athletes would be required to make institutional decisions.

Whether they use a preliminary or final need assessment, financial aid administrators would face increased pressure in arriving at a financial need determination. Timing, professional judgment, verification of data and defined cost of attendance could vary from institution to institution, questioning a level playing field. When comparing offers made by different institutions, confusion and suspicion will accompany students' decision-making.

The implementation of a need-based grant-in-aid program can accomplish prescribed objectives, whether they be cost savings or redistribution of aid, but the concept itself is not without cost, both direct and indirect. Increasing the complexity of a grant-in-aid program must be a major consideration.

Carmichael is director of financial aid at Clemson University, serves as chair of the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism, and is a member of the NCAA Special Committee on Cost Reduction.

Opinions

Continued from page 4

belief that a trend toward high-scoring games would be stopped). It's good to see this happen."

Jerry Trecker, columnist
The Hartford Courant

"If you can remember when bowl games were a reward for a season well-played, you may still labor under the misapprehension that the holiday football feast is merely an addendum to a campaign already completed. Thanks to the almighty power of television, nothing could be further from the truth.

"New Year's Day will offer further testimony to the proposition that the battle for network attention has turned January 1 into a pressure cooker for coaches and players. Thanks to the huge sums of money tossed around by bowls and the fact that pollsters who decide the national championship wait until January 2, we have added about six weeks of high intensity to an already overlong affair.

"The players and coaches at Alabama, Colorado, Florida State, Miami (Florida), Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Southern California will hardly find the holiday season one of rest and reflection. Gone are the days when teams could approach the bowls with a light-hearted manner. Now, the games are megahyped for a period even longer than the ridiculous blitz that surrounds the Super Bowl.

"The difference, of course, is that the men who play for the National Football League championship are pros. The collegians, while hardly amateurs in anyone's eyes except those of the arcane NCAA, supposedly are recharging their academic batteries during the break between semesters."

Bo Schembechler, athletics director and head football coach
University of Michigan
Los Angeles Times

"It's (a Division I-A football play-off) not in the best

interests of the student-athletes. We're playing so many games and taking up so much of their time and putting as much pressure on them as we can.

"But the bowl games don't cut into their academics. That's the beauty of the bowls. But you wouldn't want to play three or four games to win a national championship.

"I don't see any scenario where we'll have a national championship in this century."

Jerry Claiborne, head football coach (resigned)
University of Kentucky
The Associated Press

"I want to be remembered as a guy who tried to do the best he could with what he had. We tried to run a program that was within the rules.

"The biggest thing was that I felt I had to go out and recruit and my heart wasn't into recruiting... As I looked forward to what I had to do as far as recruiting goes—being away from my family and doing the things I had to do to have a successful football program—I just did not feel up to it."

Larry Smith, head football coach
University of Southern California
United Press International

"I'm very much opposed to a play-off (in Division I-A). The only purpose it would serve would be to satisfy the people out there, namely the media, who want a No. 1 team. I think you take the principals involved—the coaches, players, administration of the universities and the bowl people—I don't think they even want a play-off. We're all satisfied with what we have.

"I think it continues to create a mystique of college football. College football is a game where you have polls where people vote on No. 1. Of course, there are always people who disagree, which again makes it more intriguing. The bottom line is that the game of college football isn't professional yet."

One Lubbock school thinks Texas Tech's Gray is special, too

James Gray slips stereotypes almost as easily as tacklers.

What Gray has done on the football field for Texas Tech University needs little explanation. Consider that, in the storied history of the Southwest Athletic Conference, no player has scored as many touchdowns as the Fort Worth native, and he is a three-time all-SWC selection.

But the soft-spoken 22-year-old is a lot more than dashing moves and sinewy strength. Just like the Grinch character who tried to steal Christmas, Gray owns a heart that is two sizes too large.

During the 1989 football season, Gray juggled practice sessions, interview requests and classroom duties to help out some Special Olympics athletes at Martin Elementary School in Lubbock.

Martin Elementary principal Betty Dixon says, "He's been very active and just a positive force around the school. He has very willingly given this part of his life to the students, and they love him for it."

Karen Cox, Martin physical education teacher, designed the program that Gray supervises during his twice-a-week visits. "James has helped us out in a variety of sports—bowling, soccer and basketball," she said. "He helps develop the skills of our children, and they are very excited about working with him. They admire and respect him, and he has been just a super role model."



James Gray with students from Martin Elementary School in Lubbock, Texas. Martin worked with these students during the past football season, teaching them basic sports skills. The

students, pictured in teacher Sharon Donnell's classroom, display banners they prepared for the Texas Tech-Texas game. Gray took the banners to the Red Raiders' locker rooms.

Bob Webber, assistant professor and coordinator of the adaptive physical education program at Texas Tech, was the person who helped deliver Gray to Martin Elementary's doorstep. "He's enjoyed himself—it has been a real contrast for James," Webber said, noting that Gray usu-

ally is surrounded by very talented athletes. "It's been a humbling experience for him, but very worthwhile. James is blessed with the type of skills needed to work successfully with the mentally handicapped."

Certainly, grade school children will look up to any sports hero—

especially one at the local collegiate level. But, as fourth grade teacher Martha Harmon said, "He does other things than just work with the physical education classes. James also talks to the class about the danger of drugs and how he wouldn't be where he is today if he

did not listen to his parents and teachers.

"He's soft-spoken and very impressive. He tells the children that you don't have to be tough and act cool to be well-liked."

"He's living proof," she added. "We love him."

Top collegiate women athletes will be honored at banquet

The 13th annual Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year Banquet will be held at the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas, site of the NCAA Convention, at 8 p.m. January 9.

The banquet will honor the 10 women collegiate athletes who, in balloting by athletics directors, were voted the top performers in their respective sports during the 1988-89 academic year. One of these athletes will receive the Honda-Broderick Cup, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding woman collegiate athlete.

Outstanding women athletes at Divisions II and III schools also will be honored in the awards program, which is sponsored by American Honda Motor Company, Inc., and conducted in association with the

National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

This year's candidates for the Honda-Broderick Cup are Sandra Birch, Stanford University, representing tennis; Michelle Dekkers, Indiana University, Bloomington, cross country; Mary Eggers, University of Illinois, Champaign, volleyball; Bridgette Gordon, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, basketball; Vicki Huber, Villanova University, track and field; Pat Hurst, San Jose State University, golf; Jenna Johnson, Stanford, swimming; Diane Madl, University of Connecticut, field hockey; Janice Parks, University of California, Los Angeles, softball, and Lucy Wener, University of Georgia, gymnastics.

Last year's winner was basketball

standout Teresa Weatherspoon of Louisiana Tech University.

The awards program was started in 1976 to recognize outstanding achievements by collegiate women athletes. The Honda-Broderick Cup is named in honor of Thomas Broderick, the first manufacturer of a line of women's athletics apparel.

Wesleyan names physical education center

Wesleyan University's new \$20 million physical education center will be named the Freeman Athletic Center in honor of Mansfield and Houghton "Buck" Freeman, the leading benefactors of the project, William M. Chace, school president, has announced.

In addition, the new field house that is part of the center will be named in memory of C. Everett

Winners of the Honda Award in each sport are selected in a national vote involving every NCAA member institution. Nominees were selected according to procedures developed and regularly adjusted by the collegiate committees governing each sport.

The winner of the Honda-Brod-

erick Cup, also selected by national ballot, reflects not only individual athletics achievements, but also the ideals of team contribution, scholastic endeavor, school and community involvement, and those personal characteristics that are reflected in the philosophy of intercollegiate athletics.

Bacon, a 1913 graduate of Wesleyan and member of the National Football Hall of Fame.

The naming of the physical education center honors Mansfield Freeman, who graduated from Wesleyan in 1916, and his son, Houghton Freeman, a 1943 graduate and a member of Wesleyan's board of trustees.

The Freeman Athletic Center includes the 60,000 square foot C. Everett Bacon Fieldhouse, a 24,000-square-foot swimming center with a 50-meter-by-25-yard pool, a state-of-the-art fitness center and expanded training facilities. The athletics center is scheduled to open in January.

Mansfield Freeman is a scholar and translator of Chinese philosophers and a retired insurance

executive. Buck Freeman, who was New England scoring champion as a Wesleyan soccer player in his undergraduate days and currently is chair of American International Underwriters, also is chair of the Wesleyan board of trustees' facilities committee.

The entire project, and a \$2 million endowment to fund operation of the athletics center, is being paid for by private gifts to Wesleyan from many donors. The Freemans made a gift of \$5 million; Bacon bequeathed about \$4 million to Wesleyan for the project.

The design of the Freeman Athletic Center integrates it with the existing Wesleyan ice hockey arena and a new outdoor facility that will include a running track and playing fields.

Former SID joins statistics staff

Sean Straziscar has joined the national office staff as assistant statistics coordinator.

The Pueblo, Colorado, native is a graduate of the University of Southern Colorado, where he served as sports information director for almost two years. He left Southern Colorado to join the sports information staff at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Straziscar left the position of assistant sports information director at Air Force to join the NCAA statistics staff.



Sean Straziscar

News Fact File

In the 67 years of existence of the NCAA Council, 360 representatives of NCAA members have served on that body. The Council during that time has ranged in size from 15 members to its current 46 members. Of the total, 50 represented institutions now in Division II and 69 represented current Division III members. The other 241 were from current Division I members. The University of Washington is the all-time leader with six Council members through the years. Then come the University of Colorado; Ohio State University; the University of Texas, Austin; the U.S. Naval Academy, and Yale University with five each. Tops in Division II: the University of Denver, four (all while it was in Division I). In Division III: the University of Chicago, Colorado College, Swarthmore College and Tufts University, three each.

Source: 1989-90 NCAA Council Handbook.

Questions/Answers

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

Q How many unofficial (nonpaid) visits may a prospective student-athlete make to any one member institution?

A A prospect may visit a member institution's campus at his or her expense an unlimited number of times. A prospect also may make unofficial visits before his or her senior year in high school.

Gleason named services manager

Marla B. Gleason joined the NCAA staff November 20 as office services manager.

The Ottawa, Kansas, native is a 1970 journalism graduate of the University of Kansas. She spent 18 years on the staff at Kansas, most recently serving as associate director of news and public issues.

She also has worked part-time in Topeka for the Kansas Natural Resource Council as data and information coordinator.

Gleason will supervise operations of the office services center that will be a part of the Association's new



Marla B. Gleason

national office building in Overland Park, Kansas.

Field goal gives Mississippi College II football title

The weather was frightful, but Shane Stewart's 19-yard field goal in the third quarter made Mississippi College's first appearance in the Division II Football Championship oh so delightful for the Choctaws.

A freak snowstorm dumped up to two inches of snow in Florence, Alabama, on the eve of the 17th annual championship game. But Stewart's field goal wrapped up an early Christmas present for Mississippi College in a 3-0 victory over Jacksonville State on a partially snow-covered field.

"It was just like any other kick," Stewart said. "Everything went smooth. I was worried about the kick being blocked. It was my first time kicking in the snow.

"This is something I've dreamed about."

Field conditions turned the game into a defensive battle and helped shut down Jacksonville State's offensive attack, which entered the game averaging 326 yards a game.

The Gamecocks managed only 166 yards against the Choctaws, who avenged a 23-3 loss earlier this season to their Gulf South Conference rival.

"Our defense was fantastic," Mississippi College coach John Williams, said. "I was disappointed that



Championship Results

(the offense) didn't take advantage of what the defense gave us."

Jacksonville State (13-1) never did get its offense—which entered the championship averaging 31 points a game—in gear on the slick field.

"I can't blame the weather," Jacksonville State coach Bill Burgess said. "Both defenses played well. Mississippi College moved the ball better than we thought they could,

but they didn't surprise us on anything."

The biggest surprise was the snowstorm that hit this northwest Alabama town, the site of the previous three Division II championship games.

Although the field was cleared before the game, footing was less than ideal; both teams' offensive efforts for the most part were stifled.

After a scoreless first half, Mississippi College engineered a 10-play, 50-yard drive that was highlighted by a 12-yard pass play from quarterback Wally Henry to Louis Riley and a 23-yard run by Fred McAfee, who broke several tackles before he was tackled at Jacksonville State's five-yard line. The next three plays netted only four yards, but Stewart, who had a 22-yard field-goal attempt blocked late in the second quarter, came on to drill the game-winning field goal with 6:13 remaining in the third period.

Mississippi College recorded only eight first downs and lost two fumbles, but Henry, who threw no interceptions, hit eight of 14 passes for 84 yards and McAfee ran for 73 yards for the Choctaws.

Jacksonville State committed four turnovers and Gamecock quarterback David Gullede, the team's regular-season leading rusher and passer, managed just five pass completions in 14 attempts for 40 yards and threw two interceptions.

Jacksonville State mounted a scoring threat late in the game when it drove to Mississippi College's 34-yard line; however, the Gamecocks took a five-yard penalty and Gullede was intercepted by Bobby Hawthorn on the next play with about five minutes left to play.

"The weather didn't affect us that much," said Gullede. "They just played a little better than us. The turnovers hurt us. We haven't done that in other games like we did today."

Jacksonville State defeated Alabama A&M, 33-9; defending champion North Dakota State, 21-17, and Angelo State, 34-16, to reach the championship. Mississippi College (11-3) defeated top-ranked Texas A&I, 34-19; St. Cloud State, 55-24, and Indiana (Pennsylvania), 26-14, to advance to the final.

A crowd of 10,548 attended the game, which was hosted by North Alabama and played in Braly Municipal Stadium.

Mississippi College 0 0 3 0 3
Jacksonville State 0 0 0 0 0

Third Quarter

Mississippi College—Shane Stewart 19 field goal (6:13)

	Mississippi College	Jacksonville State
First Downs	8	8
Rushing Yardage	111	126
Passing Yardage	118	4
Return Yardage	81	47
Passes (Att.-Comp.-Int.)	9-17-0	5-14-2
Punts (No.-Avg.)	8-34.1	8-32.2
Fumbles (No.-Lost)	4-2	4-2
Penalties (No.-Yards)	2-20	3-20

Dayton tops Union, wins another Division III football title

In what seemed like a New York minute, Dayton found itself a touchdown behind Union (New York), the third straight finalist from that Northeastern state to advance to the title game of the Division III Football Championship.

Union (13-1) took the opening kickoff of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl December 9 and swiftly marched 67 yards in 11 plays to take an early lead, but Dayton put the brakes on a Dutchmen offense that resembled a runaway subway train on its first possession, then bounced back for a 17-7 victory and the Flyers' second Division III football title.

After Union's quick drive, Dayton coach Mike Kelly made some defensive adjustments that stifled Union's potent offense and Dayton quarterback Dan Sharley brought the Flyers back with two short touchdown runs.

"It appeared that it was going to



Randy Robison

be a long day," Kelly said. "I feared their offensive line would dominate us. We just made a couple of adjustments."

The Flyers' defense (13-0-1), led by linebacker Randy Robison, the game's most valuable player, held the Dutchmen and their potent offense to 286 yards in total offense—125 fewer yards than their regular-season average—and left coach Al Bagnoli searching for clues to his team's loss of firepower after an

impressive first drive.

"I don't know what happened after that (opening drive)," Bagnoli said. "On the opening drive, we made it look easy. I guess they made the adjustments. I won't know until I look at the film."

The game's statistics will probably further confound Bagnoli. Missed opportunities proved to be Union's worst enemy.

Union had nearly three times as many first downs as Dayton and had 55 more yards in total offense; however, quarterback Brent Russell suffered three interceptions and Scott Goodwin missed field-goal attempts of 30 and 33 yards in the final period. The Dutchmen also intercepted a pass with 3:13 left in the game at Dayton's 33-yard line, but four pass attempts fell incomplete.

Sharley scored on a one-yard run early in the second period before the

Flyers went ahead for good on the final play of the quarter with a 19-yard field goal by Mike Duvic that was set up by a blocked punt by Sean Kennecally.

Sharley, who hit eight of 14 passes for 113 yards, iced the victory with a four-yard run at the 4:35 mark in the third period, after Rob Monnett returned a punt 55 yards to Union's five-yard line.

Dayton won its first title in 1980 in a 63-0 rout of Ithaca, last year's champion. Wagner, the first of three straight play-off finalists from New York, defeated Dayton in the 1987 championship.

Dayton advanced to the championship game, which was hosted by Columbus, with victories over John Carroll (35-10), Millikin (28-16) and St. John's (Minnesota) (28-0). Union, championship runner-up in 1983, defeated Cortland State, 42-14; Montclair State, 45-6, and

Ferrum, 37-21.

An estimated crowd of 4,500 attended the game in Phenix City, Alabama, the site of 15 games in the 17-year history of the championship.

Dayton 0 10 0 7 17
Union (New York) 7 0 0 0 7

First Quarter

Union (New York)—Ryan Mason 1 run (Scott Goodwin kick) (10:48)

Second Quarter

Dayton—Dan Sharley 1 run (Mike Duvic kick) (14:23)
Dayton—Duvic 19 field goal (0:00 left)

Fourth Quarter

	Dayton	Union (New York)
First Downs	7	20
Rushing Yardage	118	107
Passing Yardage	113	179
Return Yardage	52	59
Passes (Comp.-Att.-Int.)	8-14-1	22-43-3
Punts (No.-Avg.)	8-42.3	7-31.5
Fumbles (No.-Lost)	2-1	1-0
Penalties (No.-Yards)	6-53	5-50

Bailey voted Division II's best for a third straight year

Johnny Bailey and Barry Wagner, the nation's best small-college players, would like to team up next year on the NFL's worst team.

"Wagner and I would like to play for the same NFL team, the Dallas Cowboys," Bailey said December 8 after winning his third straight Harlon Hill Trophy, the Heisman Trophy of NCAA Division II football.

Bailey, who became college football's all-time leading rusher this season at Texas A&I University, was an overwhelming choice for the award over Wagner, a wide receiver at Alabama A&M University, and the third finalist, running back El-

bert Cole of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

"Finishing second to him is like a dream come true," Wagner said. "It felt good to finish behind that guy," he told the Associated Press.

The 5-foot-9, 178-pound Bailey gained 6,320 yards during his career to surpass Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 6,038 yards at the University of Pittsburgh before starring for many years with the Cowboys.

Bailey, who also set an NCAA record for all-purpose yardage with 7,803 yards, would like to follow Dorsett's footsteps to the NFL, even though the Cowboys are 1-12 this season. Wagner would like to

go with him.

Bailey was the overwhelming choice of sports information directors at the football-playing Division II schools, finishing more than 100 points ahead of Wagner.

Bailey, from Houston, was the top pick on 46 of the 87 ballots cast and finished with a record 182 points—more than Wagner and Cole combined. Wagner received 11 first place votes and 76 points, while Cole had six first-place votes and 61 points.

"I didn't think I had as remarkable a season this year, but the voters must have thought I did," Bailey said after accepting the 63-pound trophy from Hill, a little-known receiver at Florence State Teachers College (now University of North Alabama) who became an all-pro in the NFL in the 1950s.

Bailey, who ran for 1,269 yards this season despite missing two games with a knee injury, hopes to prove he's a Division I caliber talent in two postseason all-star games, the East-West Shrine Game and the Hula Bowl.

"I like to play with the big guys," he said. "Playing in Division I was a dream of mine that happened to go the other way."

But he doesn't regret how things turned out.

"I don't care about what people say when they talk about (how) the

accomplishments I've been fortunate enough to receive really don't matter because they came in Division II," he said. "Johnny Bailey knows what Johnny Bailey can do."

Like his previous two awards, Bailey said he would give this one to his mother, Ruby, when he returns to Houston.

"She's not here in person, but she's here in my heart," he said. "She will be with me forever."

Wagner, a senior from Greensboro, set a Division II record with 106 catches this season and an all-time record with 1,812 receiving yards.

Cole, a senior from Rochester, New York, ran for more than 100



Johnny Bailey

yards eight times in 1989 to finish with 1,382 yards. He set a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference record with 130 points.

Kazmaier receives award

Richard W. Kazmaier, who won the 1951 Heisman Trophy as a Princeton University tailback, was named December 9 as the Walter Camp Football Foundation's "1989 Distinguished American of the Year."

Kazmaier is founder and president of Kazmaier Associates Inc. of Concord, Massachusetts, a marketing and financial services business, and is chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Kazmaier won the Walter Camp Trophy in 1951 and graduated cum laude in 1952. He received his MBA

degree in 1954 from Harvard Business School.

Kazmaier, 58, will receive the award February 7 at the Walter Camp 100th Anniversary All-America Awards dinner at the Yale University Commons.

Appointed chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in 1988 by President Ronald Reagan, Kazmaier is a director of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and the LPGA.

He also serves on the NCAA Honors Committee.

Plymouth State to stay in league

The members of the New England Football Conference have voted overwhelmingly to accept Plymouth State College's request to rescind notification of its intent to leave the conference after the 1990 season.

After the football team won a record eighth straight conference title in 1988, college officials responded to sentiment to investigate alternative schedules for the 1990s. In accordance with league bylaws, Plymouth State notified the league in December 1988 that it was considering changing its status as a conference member and was exploring options for an independent schedule for the 1991 season.

"We've done a lot of fact-finding since we first notified the league of our intention to explore scheduling alternatives for the 1990s," said Stephen R. Bamford, athletics director. Bamford said a change in schedule would have meant significantly higher travel and lodging costs. Given current fiscal realities," he said, "it would be hard to justify increasing the football budget when other programs and departments are facing cutbacks."

The athletics council did not endorse significant increases in the football budget, and the school decided to rescind its notice to withdraw from the conference.

Roadrunners breeze to II volleyball crown

Valerie Cowan, Kim Fairchild and Michelle Richard led Cal State Bakersfield to the Division II women's volleyball title December 10, as the homestanding Roadrunners defeated Cal State Sacramento in straight games, 15-10, 15-1, 15-13.

Cowan had 10 kills and Richard 15, while Fairchild posted 21 digs for the champions. With the victory, Cal State Bakersfield claimed the school's first Division II women's volleyball crown.

The Roadrunners won 12 straight games on their way to the title.

Cal State Northridge was the Roadrunners' first victim, falling 16-14, 15-6, 15-13 in regional action. Next came West Texas State in the quarterfinals and another three-game (15-3, 15-12, 15-8) decision.

Florida Southern provided semifinal opposition, and Cal State Bakersfield advanced, 15-10, 15-5, 15-8. Evelyn Sefuiva and Rachel Morton paced the Roadrunners with 11 kills each against Florida Southern, and Richard had a team-leading 17 digs.

Cal State Sacramento advanced with straight-game decisions over Alaska-Anchorage (15-3, 15-5, 15-12) in the regional and Ferris State

(15-7, 19-17, 15-8) in the quarterfinals. The Hornets needed four games to dispose of North Dakota State in the semifinals, prevailing 17-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-13.

North Dakota State claimed third place with a four-game (15-3, 9-15, 15-9, 15-3) triumph over Florida Southern.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Cal St.	SA	BSDG	K	E	TA	Pct.
Cal St. Bakersfield						
Kristi Kingsbury	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Wesleigh Coker	0	0	5	0	0	.000
Valerie Cowan	1	0	7	10	3	.368
Tami Jurgensen	3	0	8	0	1	.200
Evelyn Sefuiva	0	0	0	7	3	.190
Monique Fortson	0	1	2	3	1	.400
Kim Fairchild	0	0	21	2	1	.111
Rachel Morton	0	0	2	8	1	.438
September Bauer	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Camille Mitchell	1	0	10	0	0	.000
Michelle Richard	0	0	16	15	1	.519
Totals	6	1	72	45	11	.343

Cal St.	SA	BSDG	K	E	TA	Pct.
Cal St. Sacramento						
Allison Zumwalt	0	0	15	8	7	.032
Nanette Harmon	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coco Kelley	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Kelly Caddy	2	0	7	8	24	.208
Kathleen Sotter	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Leigh Whitmire	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Allison Espinosa	1	1	9	8	10	.000
Karen Henderson	4	0	5	1	1	.300
Sue Hebel	0	0	3	2	11	.091
Rachel Wieck	0	1	0	5	2	.231
Totals	7	2	41	32	128	.063
Cal St. Bakersfield	15	15	15			
Cal St. Sacramento	10	1	13			

Championships Summaries

Division I women's volleyball

Regionals: at Pacific—Hawaii defeated Cal Poly SLO, 15-9, 15-17, 9-15, 15-12, 15-12; Long Beach St. defeated Pacific, 15-11, 9-15, 15-12, 15-9; Long Beach St. defeated Hawaii, 11-15, 15-13, 10-15, 15-8, 15-10; at Texas—Texas defeated California, 15-11, 15-6, 15-10; Texas-Arlington defeated Louisiana St., 13-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-13, 15-5; Texas-Arlington defeated Texas, 15-8, 11-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-10; at Nebraska—Nebraska defeated Minnesota, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13, 15-12; Illinois defeated Ohio St., 13-15, 15-7, 15-10, 17-15; Nebraska defeated Illinois, 17-15, 15-5, 15-8; at UCLA—UCLA

defeated Arizona, 15-11, 16-14, 16-14; Wyoming defeated Stanford, 15-6, 3-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-11; UCLA defeated Wyoming, 15-8, 15-10, 15-5.

Semifinals (December 14 at Neal Blaisdell Center, Honolulu, Hawaii): Long Beach St. (30-5) vs. Texas-Arlington (31-3), Nebraska (28-3) vs. UCLA (30-2). Final December 16 at Neal Blaisdell Center.

Division I-AA football

Semifinals: Ga. Southern 45, Montana 15; S. F. Austin St. 21, Furman 19.

Championship (December 16 at Statesboro, Georgia): Ga. Southern (14-0) vs. S. F. Austin St. (12-1-1).



Robert C. Cavin photo

Tip-top shape

New Hampshire College goalkeeper Trevor Holbrook (wearing gloves) deflects a North Carolina-Greensboro shot over the goal during New Hampshire College's 3-1 title-game victory in the Division II Men's Soccer Championship December 3. Coming up a step short of the ball are North Carolina-Greensboro's Pat Preston (No. 14) and Penmen midfielder Ricky Bapst (No. 7).

Big Eight to proceed with steroid tests

The Big Eight Conference will proceed with a steroid-testing program and try to eliminate conflicts between sports and final exams, the conference announced December 8.

At the conclusion of their regular December meetings, Big Eight administrators also went on record favoring higher Division I Men's Basketball Championship shares for schools with "broad-based" athletics programs, as the discussions over dividing up \$1 billion from the NCAA's television contract with CBS Sports intensified.

A conference spokesman said no championship competition would be scheduled during final exams starting in the spring of 1991. Schedules will be reviewed in all spring sports to avoid the conflict. The revisions will be recommended by various coaching groups.

The Big Eight said it hopes to implement its steroid-testing pro-

gram in the spring of 1990, the Associated Press reported.

"The conference directed a committee to move forward in developing protocol for drug testing for steroid usage," said Tim Allen, assistant commissioner.

The committee is made up of athletics directors Donnie Duncan of the University of Oklahoma; Steve Miller of Kansas State University; Richard P. Tamburo of the University of Missouri, Columbia, and Robert S. Devaney of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

"The program will include testing in all sports and will be designed with emphasis on the health of student-athletes, as well as education," Allen said. "The committee will be asked to determine penalties, sanctions, and testing methods and procedures."

Drug-testing programs are already in place at all Big Eight

schools except the University of Colorado, which discontinued its program after a student-athlete mounted a successful legal challenge. In addition, a proposal is on the agenda of the NCAA Convention to have the NCAA begin regular-season testing for steroids.

In other actions, the Big Eight:

- Appointed a committee to submit ideas to the NCAA Special Committee on Cost Reduction.
- Approved a rotation for the annual men's and women's indoor track and field championships, starting with Missouri in 1991. The meet has been hosted by Nebraska since 1980.
- Awarded the women's volleyball tournament to Omaha for 1990, 1991 and 1992. Omaha hosted the 1989 tournament and drew more than 8,000 fans in two days, one of the top women's volleyball crowds in the NCAA this year.



Robert C. Cavin photo



Chris Paladino photo

One-on-one

Hard-fought title games in the recent Divisions I and II Men's Soccer Championships were marked by aggressive one-on-one play. At left, North Carolina-Greensboro back Rick Johnson (No. 5) and New Hampshire College midfielder Rob Chapman (No. 17) battle for possession of the ball during the Division II final, won by New Hampshire College, 3-1. Above, Santa Clara's Cameron Rast (No. 14) cuts off Virginia's Lyle Yorks (No. 9) during a game that saw the two teams tie for the Division I crown. Both games were played December 3.

Houston's dynamic offense claims I-A records

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Houston's dynamic run-and-shoot, hurry-up offense kept opponents off balance all season and shattered the all-time Division I-A records for total offense and passing, and the Cougars scored at a pace exceeded only by Army's dominating Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard team in 1944.

Houston forced opponents into a different game. Coach Jack Pardee's team passed the ball nearly twice as often as the average I-A team. Exactly 76.8 percent of all Houston plays were passes. Nationally, the rate was 40 percent.

In reality, though, well above 80 percent of Houston's plays started as pass plays.

Houston's two quarterbacks had 66 rushing plays, which include scrambles and sacks on plays intended to be passes. Houston uses four wide receivers and only one running back, called the superback. Interestingly, its two superbacks carried on only 16 percent of Houston's plays, or 13 times per game, and their 9.1 yards per carry is above the team's 7.6 average for all offensive plays.

Houston's 511.3 yards per game passing exceeded the former record by more than 100 per game (409.8 by Brigham Young in 1980). Houston's 624.9-yard total-offense average broke the record by more than 40 per game (584.2 by BYU in 1983). And its five touchdown passes per game far exceeded the 4.3 by San Diego State in 1969. Its 55 TD passes broke the 49 by BYU in one more game in 1980.

Two of the national records Houston broke were its own. Its 63.1 pass attempts and 39.5 completions per game shattered its marks of 52.7 and 31.3 last season, when Andre Ware was learning Pardee's system.

As a further illustration of Houston's emphasis on the pass, only five I-A teams threw as many passes per game as Houston completed. They were Utah, Southern Methodist, Miami (Florida), New Mexico and Duke. Only 2.31 percent of Houston's passes were intercepted. Only Nebraska's 1.79, Tulsa's 2.13 and Maryland's 2.28 bettered that.

[By the way, the national passing average would smash the record even without Houston, and the Cougars still would have set the same I-A team season offensive records even if the Southern Methodist game (95-21), with its single-game marks in passing (771 yards) and total offense (1,021 yards), had never happened.]

Houston's 53.5 scoring average is second to Army's 56 in 1944. Second-place Nebraska's 44.7 would be enough to win in 43 seasons since official NCAA record-keeping began on 1937. Houston led the country in both field goals (23) and TDs (75), thus scoring 98 times in 11 games (while punting only 37 times).

Nebraska repeated as rushing champion at 375.3 per game, edging Colorado's 371.8. It was Nebraska's sixth rushing crown in the 1980s. The Huskers led in yards per carry at 6.44, and Colorado led in rushing touchdowns at 54.

Miami, Houston lead

Miami (Florida) and Houston lead the national defensive figures, with Southern California not far behind.

Miami is the champion in both total defense at 216.5 yards allowed per game and scoring defense at 9.3. Houston and Miami had the two most effective pass defenses, although Kansas State gave up the



Ty Detmer of Brigham Young captured the Division I-A passing-efficiency crown



Alabama's Philip Doyle tied with two other kickers for the field-goals title



Emmanuel Hazard of Houston led Division I-A receivers with 12.91 catches per game



Colorado sophomore Tom Rouen led I-A punters with a 45.86-yard average

fewest yards.

Houston led the nation in pass interceptions (32), take-aways (51) and turnover margin (2.55 per game). Southern Cal is the champion in rushing defense (61.5).

Miami allowed only 3.36 yards per play in winning the total-defense title.

Miami's 69.1 average was second to Southern Cal in rushing defense; but on a per-play basis, it was Miami 1.94 and Southern Cal 2.10. In scoring, Auburn was second at 10.6, with Southern Cal's 11.1 third.

Some years, the leader in fewest passing yards allowed also has the strongest pass defense, or one of the strongest, in per-play terms. This was not one of those years. Kansas

ety of individual categories. The list is impressive.

This year's talented group included: (1) the season record-holder in passing yards, touchdown passes per game and total-offense yards (Houston junior Andre Ware); (2) the top career scorer in I-A history, No. 5 career rusher, season champion in rushing and scoring, and single-game record-holder in rushing (Indiana senior Anthony Thompson); (3) the only man above 2,000 career rushing and 4,800 passing by his junior year (West Virginia's Major Harris); (4) the top career quarterback rusher (Air Force senior Dee Dowis); (5) the season record-holder in both passing yards per attempt and total-offensive yards

357 just a week earlier. Pringle's 244.6 is the third highest ever, behind the 295.5 by Sanders last year and 246.3 by Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado in 1937.

Houston junior Chuck Weatherspoon, 5-7 and 210, averaged 9.63 yards per carry in gaining 1,146 yards. That broke the 9.35 by Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt in 1971.

Nebraska quarterback Gerry Gdowski was next among the top 50 rushers at 7.91, then came the 153-pound Dowis at 7.48. Dowis pushed his season total to 1,286 (plus 1,285 passing) and his career rushing to 3,612 at Hawaii December 9.

Mitchell also broke the former career mark with 3,335 yards rushing to go with 5,447 passing — as mentioned, the only player with that combination. He ran for 47 TDs and passed for 23. Harris, with 2,030 rushing and 4,834 passing, could become the first 3,000-6,000 player next year (he was erroneously credited with 5,054 passing; that included bowls, which are not part of season or career figures).

Hagan had 1,004 rushing and 1,002 passing (on just 85 attempts) for Colorado. Minnesota's Darrell Thompson ended his career at 4,518 rushing, 15th all-time, and Texas Tech's James Gray ended with 4,066 and 312 points (tied for 12th). Florida junior Emmitt Smith has 3,928 and would top 5,500 by duplicating 1989.

In career all-purpose yards, Mathis' final 6,691 moved him past Dorsett to third on the all-time list. Thompson ended with 6,090 for seventh.

Total offense and passing

Ware gained more yards in passing (4,699) and total offense (4,661) in 11 games than BYU's Jim McMahon did in 12 games in 1980. Ware's record averages were 427.2 and 423.7, respectively.

His 46 TD passes are one less than McMahon's 47, but his 4.18 per-game average breaks the 3.92 by Utah's Scott Mitchell last year. Ware holds or shares at least 10 more records and more may be created by research in coming months.

Detmer broke two more 1980 McMahon records with his 11.07 yards per attempt in passing and 8.92 per play in total offense. McMahon's 176.9 points in passing efficiency still stands — Detmer won with 175.6. And his 4,560 passing is No. 3 in history.

Underclassmen dominated a deep and talented quarterback field. An unprecedented seven passers topped 150 efficiency points, and only two are seniors — Florida State's Peter

Tom Willis and Cal State Fullerton's Dan Speltz. The others are Duke's David Brown, Virginia's Shawn Moore, Syracuse's Bill Scharr, Ware and Detmer.

On the career charts, South Carolina's Todd Ellis at 9,022 yards, Louisiana State's Tom Hodson at 8,938 and Southwestern Louisiana's Mitchell at 8,782 finished 11-12-14 in total offense. Ellis reached seventh in passing yards (9,519) and Hodson (9,115) 12th. Utah junior Mitchell, 13th in total offense (8,836), and Ware (8,058) should surpass Doug Flutie's (Boston College 1981-1984) record 11,317 next year.

Receiving and all runbacks

Hazard's record totals are 142 catches and 22 TD catches. His 12.9 catches per game and 1,689 receiving yards rank second to 13.4 and 1,779 by Tulsa's Howard Twilley in one less game in 1965. Another year like this one, and Hazard will have most of the records in 1990.

Utah's Dennis Smith set a record for TD catches by a tight end at 18. In yards per catch among the top 50 in yardage, Pittsburgh's Henry Tuten led at 23.8, and Virginia's Herman Moore was next at 23.6. Ten of Moore's 36 catches were TDs — the top ratio.

Mathis' all-time career-record figures are 263 catches and 4,254 receiving yards. His 36 TD catches topped the previous record, but Hines, as mentioned, wrapped up that record at 38. Mathis also tied the I-A season record with three kickoff-return TDs. Hines reached seventh in career receiving yards at 3,318.

Tulsa junior Dan Bitson, with 3,171 and 28 TDs, could surpass both next season if he can overcome serious auto-accident injuries suffered recently.

A pair of juniors, Houston's Cornelius Price and Eastern Michigan's Bob Navarro, share the interceptions crown at 1.09 per game. Tony Smith, Southern Mississippi sophomore, is the kickoff-return champion at 32.5 yards. Ohio senior Larry Hargrove wins in punt returns at 18.2. Only one player made the career runback charts — Oregon's Chris Oldham, eighth at 28.6 in kickoff returns.

Punting and field goals

Colorado sophomore Tom Rouen is the punting champion at 45.9 yards. The field-goal title is shared by Alabama junior Philip Doyle, Oregon sophomore Gregg McCallum and Houston sophomore Roman Anderson each at two per game. Anderson scored 131 points by kicking — a I-A season record. Louisiana State's David Brownlee

See Houston's, page 10



Football notes

State's average allowance of 129.3 yards was lowest, but opponents did not have to pass much — Kansas State was last in rushing defense. It allowed 9.11 yards per pass attempt. Only four I-A teams allowed more.

Houston allowed the fewest yards per attempt at 4.97 and Miami was next at 5.10. If the teams were ranked on efficiency, Houston would lead with 73.4, then Miami 81.8, Eastern Michigan 84.6, Illinois 89, Clemson 89.5, Alabama 90.4, Nebraska 91.1, Texas A&M 94.5 and Colorado 94.9 (100 equals the average passer during the first 14 years of the current two-platoon era before 1979 — first year it was used to rank passers).

Houston's country-leading take-aways helped its offense lead in yardage. For instance, Brigham Young led the nation in average yards per offensive play, 7.612 to 7.604 for Houston, but the Cougars ran 82.2 plays per game to BYU's 71 because Houston's defense got the ball back so often.

Coaches talk about the importance of the kicking game. Colorado, the nation's only undefeated-untied team, is on top here, with a No. 1 ranking in both net punting (runbacks subtracted) at 43.8 and kickoff-return average at 26.1, and is No. 2 in punt-return average at 16 to Ohio's leading 18.2.

And 10-1 Miami allowed just two yards in punt returns all season (only 12 were returned), breaking Southern Cal's five yards on 11 returned in 1976.

A record-breaking field

The top I-A players of 1989 may outrank any group ever in record-breaking performances over a vari-

per play (Brigham Young sophomore Ty Detmer, the efficiency champion); (6) three of the six players ever to top 1,000 rushing and 1,000 passing in a season (Colorado sophomore Darian Hagan, Southwestern Louisiana senior Brian Mitchell and Dowis); (7) the only man above 3,000 rushing and 5,000 passing in a career (Mitchell); (8) the season record-holder in quarterback rushing (Northern Illinois junior Stacey Robinson at 1,443); (9) the all-time leader in career receiving yards and catches (New Mexico senior Terance Mathis); (10) the season record-holder in catches and TD catches (Houston junior Emmanuel Hazard), and (11) the career record-holder in TD catches (Duke senior Clarkston Hines).

Rushing, scoring and all-purpose

For the second straight year, Thompson, 6-0, 209 and tough as nails, had a season that would win the Heisman almost any other year, but Barry Sanders and then Ware were off the charts. Thompson's 65 TDs and 394 points are all-time highs and move him past legends like Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett and Army's Davis.

Thompson's winning season marks are 163 per game in rushing and 14 in scoring.

His 4,965 career yards in rushing trail only Heisman winners Dorsett, Charles White of Southern California, Herschel Walker of Georgia and Archie Griffin of Ohio State. His 377 yards vs. Wisconsin shattered the single-game record by 20.

Cal State Fullerton senior Mike Pringle, a close second to Thompson in rushing and the all-purpose champion at 244.6, had tied the record of

Houston's

Continued from page 9

reached 15th in career kick-scoring at 292.

Record offensive year

The nation's Division I-A quarterbacks passed the ball more often and more effectively this season for many more yards and touchdowns than any year in history, soaring past the 400-yard barrier.

That was the key as total offense and scoring also reached new heights. All records for offensive efficiency were shattered, while emphasis on the pass hit 40 percent for the first time. And field-goal kickers greeted the loss of the kicking tee with an all-time record for accuracy.

Passing jumped above 300 yards in 1980 and at that point, few dreamed it would go past 400 by the end of the decade. But by 1982, passing had reached 364.8, and for the first time in history, passing yards exceeded rushing yards. Then, passing leveled off the following six years, with a high of 372.2 yards in 1985. Emphasis stayed very close to 38 percent, and the only gains came in efficiency.

Sudden surge

This fall, passing started at that same level and stayed there for three weeks. Then, it was as if the nation's offensive coordinators appreciated the higher level of talent from the high schools, took stock of all the 1980s rules changes favoring the passing game and suddenly put it all together. Passing jumped above 400 yards per game on October 30 and stayed there every Saturday thereafter.

The final figure is 401.4 per game, both teams combined, for all 614 games involving at least one I-A team. That is a jump of almost 30 over last year's 371.5, but not as great as 35.4 in the historic 1982 surge.

Total offense hit 734.5 yards per game and scoring 48.2 points, breaking the records of 720.6 and 47.5 set a year ago.

Swept aside also were last year's record efficiency figures of 6.87 yards per attempted pass and 5.07 per total-offensive play. The new standards are 7.06 and 5.16.

Touchdown passes reached 2.41 per game, shattering the 2.20 in 1986, and total TDs per game hit 5.94, breaking the 5.82 set last year.

Rushing efficiency high

Rushing yards dropped, with less emphasis on the rush, but it is worth noting that yards per carry stayed at a high level. In fact, 3.90 yards this year, 3.97 last year and 3.92 in 1987 are the three highest season marks since 3.94 in 1975—the year rushing reached its all-time-high 408.9 yards per game as veer and wishbone-option formations were at their peak (the record average is 4.05 in 1954, when the split-T was popular).

Kickers were ready

The country's I-A kickers were ready for the new rule depriving them of the kicking tee on field goals (it is still used on kickoffs). As some put it, they merely concentrated more, put more leg into it and produced an all-time accuracy record.

The final figure is 69.3 percent, breaking the 68.2 in 1984. From 40 through 49 yards, kickers were 56.3 percent accurate, second only to the 57.5 in 1984. In extra points, they hit 95.6 percent—same as last year (record: 95.8 in 1986).

Field goals made per game at 2.26 were below the record 2.31 set last year.

I-AA sets records

Division I-AA teams also enjoyed a record year offensively, although they took a slightly different route.



Tony Smith, Southern Mississippi, claimed the kickoff-returns championship



Indiana's Anthony Thompson won Division I-A titles in rushing and scoring



Cornelius Price of Houston shared the Division I-A interceptions crown



Houston Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware led Division I-A in total offense

They combined record efficiency in both rushing and passing to produce record highs in both total offense (692.4 per game) and scoring (45.5).

Passing yards per attempt hit 6.71, breaking the 6.60 in 1985, and rushing yards per carry reached 3.77, breaking the 3.74 last year. The result was a record 4.93 yards per total-offensive play, breaking the 4.87 in 1986. The total-offense yardage mark broke the 689.8 in 1985, and the scoring record broke the 45.4 in 1986. The I-AA passers set another record with 51.3 percent completed, breaking the 50.4 in 1985.

Passing yards per game in I-AA ended at 371.9, not far from the

trends are compiled for Division III because many teams do not report figures.

SEC returns to No. 1

The Southeastern Conference has all but mathematically clinched its seventh national nonconference-play title in the 1980s with a 28-10 record for a .737 percentage against Division I-A opponents outside the SEC.

The Southwest Athletic Conference, now 15-9-1 for .620, is the only conference with a chance to overtake the SEC in the bowl games. If the SWC wins its three bowl games, it would end up 18-9-1 for .661. Meanwhile, the SEC would have to lose five of its six bowl games to finish at .659 (29-15).

0 Georgia Southern in the championship game, stand 42-35-2 for .544 going in and will remain fifth regardless. The Yankee would go to second if Stephen F. Austin loses; but if it wins, the SLC still would be second at .586.

The Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference is next at .524 (11-10), Ohio Valley Conference .466 (13-15-1), Southwestern Athletic Conference .417 (7-10-1), Southern Conference .391 (9-14), Ivy Group .370 (8-14-1) and Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference .286 (4-10).

Games vs. Division I-A opponents are deleted. Also deleted are games vs. teams below I-AA. It is difficult to get a clear picture, but using I-AA games only comes closer than anything else.

Irish schedule toughest

For the third time in the past five years, Notre Dame played the nation's toughest schedule in won-lost terms involving only Division I-A foes.

Notre Dame's 12 opponents had a 74-38-4 record vs. other I-A teams when not playing Notre Dame, for a percentage of .655. The Fighting Irish also led the toughest-schedule ranking in 1987, 1985 and 1978—first year of the program and its four titles lead the country.

Penn State won three titles, in 1981, 1982 and 1984. Virginia Tech won in 1988, Florida in 1986, Auburn in 1983, Florida State in 1980 and UCLA in 1979.

Louisiana State finished second at .619, then Colorado State .612; Florida State and Texas, tied at .611; South Carolina .6105; Auburn .603; Oregon State .601, and Tennessee and Maryland, tied for ninth with .600.

In the second 10 were Virginia .5904, UCLA .5901, Southern Meth-

odist .588, Washington .578, Penn State .577, Clemson .5684, Southern California .5682, Washington State .5594, and Purdue and Illinois, tied at .5591.

I-AA most improved teams

Tennessee is assured of at least a tie with Colorado State for the 1989 most-improved title in Division I-AA and can win it outright with a Cotton Bowl win over Arkansas.

Now up five games with 10-1 vs. 5-6 last year, Johnny Majors' Southeastern Conference co-champions can reach 5½ with the bowl victory. A bowl loss would leave Tennessee at 4½ and tied with Earle Bruce's 5-5-1 team, up from 1-10 last year (four more wins and five fewer losses is nine; divide by two).

Two teams, 7-4 Georgia Tech and 5-6 Mississippi State, have finished up four games, while 8-3 Ohio State and 11-0 Colorado can reach four games with bowl victories. Virginia Tech, 6-4-1, ended with a 3½-game improvement, and 9-2 Illinois and 8-3 Texas Tech can reach 3½ with bowl wins.

Finished at three games up are 6-5 Minnesota, 6-5-1 San Diego State and 4-7 Kansas. Penn State, 7-3-1, can reach three with a bowl victory.

I-AA most improved

The Division I-AA most-improved winner is 8-2 Yale under veteran coach Carm Cozza, up 4½ games over last-season's 3-6-1 finish.

Youngstown State, 9-4 after play-off action, and 5-6 Illinois State tied for second, each up four games. Four teams tied at 3½ games—10-3 Southwest Missouri State, 4-6 Tennessee Tech, 3-7-1 Texas Southern and 3-7 Idaho State.

Tied at three games were 9-4 Eastern Illinois, 8-3 Northern Iowa, 5-5 Harvard and 5-6 North Carolina A&T.



Football Notes

record 374.6 in 1985 and 372.8 in 1986. Passing emphasis at 39.5 percent and TD passes at 2.42 per game were not far from the 1985 record highs of 40.5 and 2.46.

Division I-AA play began in 1978. Passing yardage exceeded rushing for the first time in 1981—a year ahead of I-A—and has stayed there since.

Loss of the tee made a difference for I-AA kickers, and accuracy dipped to 58.4 percent vs. the record 62.1 last year and production fell to 1.49 per game vs. 1.81 last year. Extra-point accuracy was down to 89.5 percent vs. 92 last year.

Division II joins in

Division II used a different formula, but it joined the offensive parade this season with record highs in total offense at 655 yards per game and in scoring at 45.1 points per game, fueled by a record 3.80 yards per carry in rushing.

These figures broke the 638.3, 44.2 and 3.64 records, all set a year ago. Rushing yards per game jumped to 332 per game, highest in 11 years and above the passing figure for the first time since 1982. Passing yards increased slightly to 323. Yards per pass attempt at 6.45 missed the record of 6.49 set last year, but a record 48.5 percent were completed, breaking last year's 48.4.

Yards per total-offensive play hit a record 4.77, breaking the 4.66 in 1988, and touchdowns averaged a record 5.92—above the average in I-AA. But field goals per game, always well below the upper divisions, dropped slightly to 1.24 per game. Division II trends go back to 1973, when Divisions II and III were created. This season, the figures are for 106 of the division's 114 teams and are 93 percent complete. No

An independent group also has a mathematical chance. The group we label "other independents," which includes Notre Dame, Cincinnati, Northern Illinois, Akron, Tulsa and Southwestern Louisiana six teams—now is 30-18-1 for .622. But that group would have to win its two bowls and the SEC lose all six to emerge on top. .637 to .636.

The Pacific-10 was last year's champion with a decade-high .794 percentage but has fallen back to the pack this fall, one game over .500. The Pac-10 also won it in 1982, and the Atlantic Coast Conference finished on top in 1981.

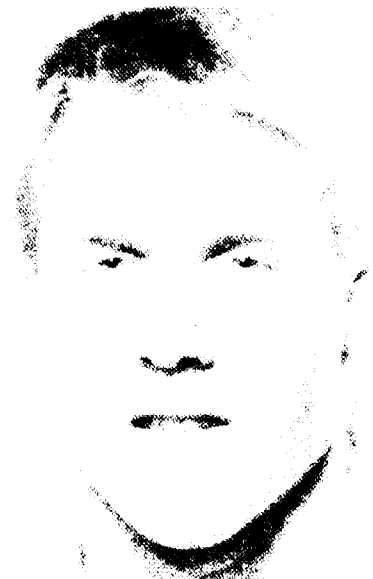
Every other year, the SEC was on top. In 1986, it needed the bowls to squeeze past the Pac-10, and in 1985, it needed its decade high to edge the Big Ten Conference, which had its best record in 24 years.

With only the bowls left, the Atlantic Coast Conference is fourth at .556 (14-11-2); then come Southern independents .552 (37-30), Big Eight .517 (15-14), Pac-10 .516 (16-15), Western Athletic .514 (18-17-2), Big Ten .483 (14-15), Eastern independents .365 (12-22-3), Mid-American .130 (2-19-2) and Big West .125 (3-24-1). (Opponents below I-A are deleted.)

Colonial wins in I-AA

The Colonial League is the Division I-AA nonconference winner with a final 18-11 record for a .621 percentage vs. outside I-AA opponents. The Southland Conference, with Stephen F. Austin State in the I-AA title game December 16, ranks second at 16-12 for .571, with the Yankee Conference third on a final 12-9-1 for .568 and the Big Sky Conference fourth on a final 5-4 for .556.

The I-AA independents, with 14-



Gregg McCallum of Oregon finished in a three-way tie for the field-goals title



Cal State Fullerton's Mike Pringle captured the all-purpose running title

Ware, Thompson lead AP all-America selections

Recently, they were rivals. Now, Houston quarterback Andre Ware and Indiana running back Anthony Thompson are teammates.

Ware, who edged Thompson in voting for the Heisman Trophy, joined him December 5 on the Associated Press 1989 Division I-A all-America football team.

Ware broke 13 NCAA records and tied two others as the top gun in Houston's run-and-shoot offense. He capped a remarkable season December 2 by setting season records for most completions (365) and passing yards (4,699). His 46 touchdown passes fell one short of Jim McMahon's NCAA mark.

While Ware established passing standards, Thompson ran off with some marks of his own. The tailback set NCAA career marks for touchdowns and points, led the nation in rushing with 1,793 yards and broke the single-game rushing record with 377 against Wisconsin November 11.

Ware and Thompson emerged as the top stars on an AP offensive team that includes Outland Trophy finalist Michael Tanks of Florida State and three record-setting receivers—Clarkston Hines of Duke, Emmanuel Hazard of Houston and Terance Mathis of New Mexico.

The defense features Butkus Award winner Percy Snow of Michigan State, Outland finalist Moe Gardner of Illinois, and Lombardi Award finalists Chris Zorich of Notre Dame and Tim Ryan of Southern California. The Butkus honors the top linebacker in the country. The Outland and Lombardi awards are for linemen.

Notre Dame is the only school with three players on the team. Zorich, defensive back Todd Lyght and return specialist Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. Colorado, Florida State, Southern Cal, Houston and Michigan State each placed two players on the team.

Joining Ware and Thompson in the backfield is Florida running back Emmitt Smith. Alongside Tanks on the offensive line are guards Eric Still of Tennessee and Joe Garten of Colorado and tackles Bob Kula of Michigan State and Jim Mabry of Arkansas. Jason Hanson of Washington State is the kicker.

Rounding out the defensive unit are lineman Greg Mark of Miami (Florida), linebackers Keith McCants of Alabama and James Francis of Baylor, and defensive backs Mark Carrier of Southern Cal, Tripp Welborne of Michigan and LeRoy Butler of Florida State. The punter is Colorado's Tom Rouen.

The all-America team has 12 seniors, 11 juniors and two sophomores—Ismail and Hanson. The juniors are Ware, Smith, Hazard, Garten, Zorich, Gardner, McCants, Lyght, Welborne, Carrier and Rouen.

There are no repeaters from last year's first team. Thompson and Snow were on the second team in 1988.

The offense

Smith ran for 1,599 yards this season and ranked third nationally in rushing. He holds 58 school records and is the No. 5 rusher in Southeastern Conference history.

Hines caught 61 passes for 1,149 yards and set an NCAA record with 38 career touchdown catches as Duke won a share of its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship since 1965. He ended his career as the ACC leader in catches and receiving yardage.

Mathis and Hazard, each 5-9 and



Bob Kula



Eric Still

about 170 pounds, are the smallest players on the team, but each has big numbers. Mathis, who doubled as a kick returner, set NCAA records for career catches (263) and receiving yards (4,254) and moved up to third in all-purpose career yardage with 6,691. Hazard, Ware's favorite target, set season records with 142 receptions and 22 touchdowns.

Florida State line coach Wayne McDuffie called Tanks the best

center he's seen in 15 years.

Kula, who switched to tackle after three years at guard, replaced all-America Tony Mandarich as the anchor of a Michigan State offensive line that paved the way for the Big Ten's second-best rushing attack.

Arkansas averaged 314 yards per game on the ground behind the blocking of Mabry and his offensive-line mates. A four-year letterman, Mabry helped lead the Razorbacks

to their second straight Southwest Athletic Conference title this season.

Still is the heavyweight of the team at 283 pounds. The 6-3 guard made the SEC all-academic team for the fourth straight year and was the catalyst of an offensive line that, in coach Johnny Majors' opinion, was "as good as any we've had."

Garten was the iron man of Colorado's offense, playing more downs than any other player on the undefeated team that was second nationally in rushing with 372 yards per game.

Ismail was a triple threat as a receiver, runner and kick returner, averaging 17 yards every time he touched the ball. He returned two kickoffs for touchdowns against Michigan and ran back a punt for a score against Air Force, giving him five returns for scores in his two seasons.

Hanson made 21 of 27 field goal attempts, missing only once inside 45 yards, and extended his point-

after streak to 81 before having one blocked in the final game of the season. Five of his field goals were 50 yards or longer, including a 58-yarder that was the longest in the nation this season.

The defense

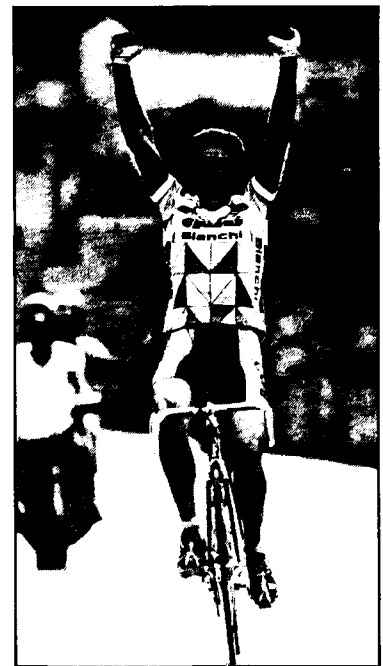
Zorich, who spearheaded a Notre Dame defense that gave up only 15 points a game, made a big impression on Stanford center Chuck Gillingham. "He was a good player last year, and I think he's gotten 100 percent better," Gillingham said after Notre Dame defeated Stanford, 27-17, October 7.

Gardner was a major reason Illinois led the Big Ten Conference in total defense. He had nine sacks, three fumble recoveries and tackled runners behind the line 19 times.

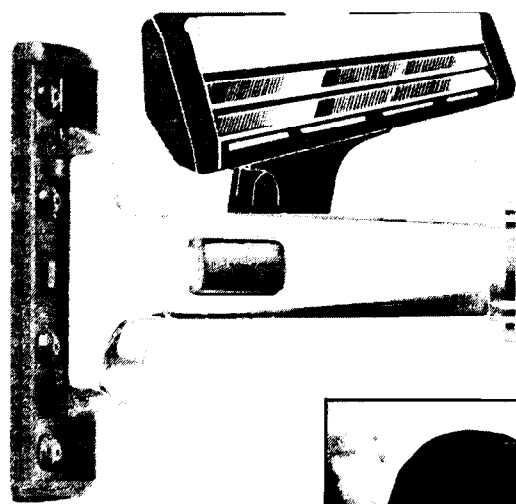
Ryan anchored a line that led the nation in rushing defense, holding opponents to 62 yards per game. The four-year starter had 96 tackles, including 19 sacks; forced three
See Ware, Thompson, page 13

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The Best a Man Can Get

Ware, Thompson

Continued from page 12

fumbles, and recovered another.

Mark, a graduate student in advertising, did some excellent promotional work for Miami's top-rated defense. Fast for a lineman (4.7 in the 40), and versatile enough to play tackle or end, he led the team with 15½ sacks, raising his career total to 34½.

Michigan State coach George Perles, former defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers, has compared Snow with former Steelers great Jack Lambert. Snow needs just two tackles in the Aloha Bowl to break his own single-season school record of 164. He also intercepted three passes and blocked two field goals.

McCants, a rare combination of size and speed, is 6-5, 256 and runs a 4.5 in the 40. He came up with a big effort in Alabama's biggest game of the year, making 18 tackles in the Tide's 30-20 December 2 loss to Auburn. "He is one of the best football players I have ever seen," former Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He looks like an elephant and runs like a deer."

Francis had one of the finest defensive seasons in Southwest Athletic Conference history. He made 129 tackles, intercepted four passes, recovered three fumbles and blocked eight kicks, tying the NCAA single-season record. He also scored 10 points on two safeties and an interception return.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz calls Lyght "the most talented defensive back I've ever been around." Lyght has lived up to the billing this season with eight interceptions, including two in a season-opening victory over Virginia.

Carrier had seven interceptions, 97 tackles, three fumble recoveries and nine pass deflections. Welborne picked off only two passes but had three sacks and tackled runners for losses seven times.

Butler stepped in for departed all-America Deion Sanders at Florida State, and there wasn't any drop-off. He made 93 tackles and picked off seven passes.

Rouen led the nation in punting with a 45.9-yard average. It is the fourth time in the last five years that a Colorado punter has made the AP team. Barry Helton did it in 1985-1986 and Keith English in 1988.

Players were selected by AP sports editor Darrell Christian, college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers. The team will be featured December 16 on Bob Hope's annual Christmas show on NBC.

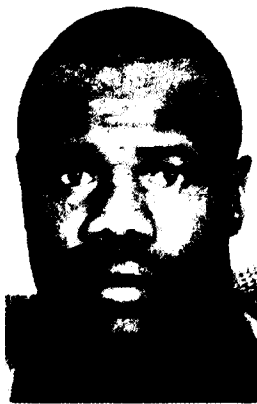
Following is the complete AP all-America list for Division I-A.

First team

Offense: Quarterback—Andre Ware, Houston; running backs—Anthony



Greg Mark



James Francis

Thompson, Indiana, and Emmitt Smith, Florida; receivers—Clarkston Hines, Duke; Terance Mathis, New Mexico, and Emmanuel Hazard, Houston; center—Michael Tanks, Florida State; guards—Eric Still, Tennessee, and Joe Garten, Colorado; tackles—Jim Mabry, Arkansas, and Bob Kula, Michigan State; return specialist—Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, No-

tre Dame; placekicker—Jason Hanson, Washington State.

Defense: Linemen—Chris Zorich, Notre Dame; Greg Mark, Miami (Florida); Tim Ryan, Southern California, and Moe Gardner, Illinois; linebackers—Percy Snow, Michigan State; Keith McCants, Alabama, and James Francis, Baylor;

backs—Todd Lyght, Notre Dame; Mark Carrier, Southern California; Tripp Welborne, Michigan, and LeRoy Butler, Florida State; punter—Tom Rouen, Colorado.

Second team

Offense: Quarterback—Major Harris, West Virginia; running backs—Blair Thomas, Penn State, and James Gray, Texas Tech; receivers—Rob Moore, Syracuse; Dan Bitson, Tulsa, and Wesley Carroll, Miami (Florida); center—Bern Brostek, Washington; guards—Roy Brown, Virginia, and Ed King, Auburn; tackles—Doug Glaser, Nebraska, and Chris Port, Duke; return specialist—Mike Bellamy, Illinois; placekicker—Philip Doyle, Alabama.

Defense: Linemen—Marc Spindler, Pittsburgh; Cortez Kennedy, Miami (Florida); Odell Haggins, Florida State, and Jeff Alm, Notre Dame; linebackers—Alfred Williams, Colorado; Junior Seau, Southern California, and Andre Collins, Penn State; backs—Chris Oldham, Oregon; Reggie Cooper, Nebraska; John Mangum, Alabama, and Ben Smith, Georgia;

punter—Shawn McCarthy, Purdue.

Third team

Offense: Quarterback—Darian Hagan, Colorado; running backs—Blaise Bryant, Iowa State, and Mike Pringle, Cal State Fullerton; receivers—Reggie Rembert, West Virginia; Chris Smith, Brigham Young, and Richard Buchanan, Northwestern; center—Jake Young, Nebraska; guards—Mohammed Flewonibi, Brigham Young, and Dean Dingman, Michigan; tackles—Stacy Long, Clemson, and Charles Odiorne, Texas Tech; return specialist—Ron Gray, Air Force; placekicker—Chris Gardocki, Clemson.

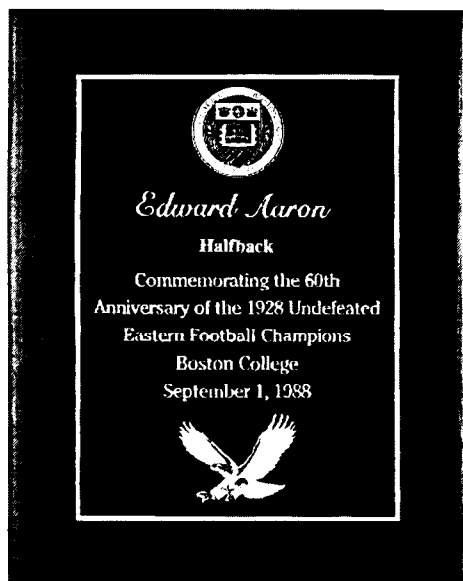
Defense: linemen—Arthur Walker, Colorado; Russell Maryland, Miami (Florida); Ray Agnew, North Carolina State, and Oliver Barnett, Kentucky; linebackers—Ron Cox, Fresno State; Bob Davis, Brigham Young, and Terry Wooden, Syracuse; backs—Adrian Jones, Missouri; Harlon Barnett, Michigan State; Ken Swilling, Georgia Tech, and James Williams, Fresno State; punter—Kirk Maggio, UCLA.

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Scholarship fund reaches its goal

The Smith Barrier Scholarship Endowment at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, has reached a goal of \$100,000, and it will fully endow two Spartan athletics grants, according to Irwin Smallwood, chair of the Barrier Scholarship Endowment Committee.

Barrier was a well-known sports figure during his long newspaper career with the Greensboro News & Record. He died June 2 at age 72.

He served as sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News and then as executive sports editor of the Greensboro News & Record for four decades.

Faculty reps committee says it's concerned about changes in 'No. 42'

A committee of NCAA faculty athletics representatives doesn't have any problems with publication of institutions' graduation-rate and academic-progress data, but committee members are concerned that 1989 Convention Proposal No. 42 could be rescinded or changed next month in Dallas.

Faculty reps at member institutions in all three divisions soon will be receiving a report summarizing the December 1 meeting of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Association's academic review committee, which focused on the academic impact of 1990 Convention legislation.

According to Jerry Kingston, faculty rep at Arizona State University and chair of the FARA academic review committee, much of the discussion during the Kansas City, Missouri, meeting focused on proposals in the Presidents Commission grouping.

"The committee generally favored the publication of graduation-rate and academic-progress information," he reported, "but expressed concerns about the (possible) rescission or delay in implementation of Proposal No. 42, which was passed at last year's Convention.

"The committee also generally favored legislation to limit playing and practice seasons and to award financial aid to support summer-school activities of prospective student-athlete," Kingston added. He said no formal votes were taken on the positions.

Instead, committee members tried to develop a consensus regarding the academic impact of 1990 Convention legislation to be used as a basis for continuing evaluation of Convention proposals.

"In nearly all cases," Kingston said, "no efforts were made to weigh considerations of cost or competitive advantage against academic consid-

Donations allow Miami to endow coaching position

University of Michigan football coach Glenn E. "Bo" Schembechler and an anonymous benefactor have donated funds to endow the head football coach's position at Miami University (Ohio), Schembechler's alma mater.

Another Miami graduate, Randy Walker, was hired soon after the endowment was announced to become the first occupant of the Glenn E. "Bo" Schembechler Head Coaching Chair.

"This donation comes from Bo, along with an individual entity who, at this time, wishes to remain anonymous," said R. C. Johnson, athletics director at the school. "Details of the funding of the chair will be completed after the Rose Bowl."

Schembechler, who also coached at Miami for six seasons during the 1960s, is preparing for Michigan's game against the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl. He also is Michigan's athletics director.

"We are pleased for the support and visibility this endowment brings to the intercollegiate football program at Miami," said Paul G. Pearson, the school's president.

The football chair was established under Miami's Endowment for Excellence program, which seeks to obtain endowments of up to \$1 million for head coaching positions at the school. Miami also is attempting to create endowments of \$200,000 for positions on teams.

erations. The committee understood its charge from (FARA) to identify and discuss academic impacts so that these effects could be clearly identified and weighed against other—and sometimes competing—considerations by member institutions in determining institutional positions on the legislation."

Kingston said the 10 FARA members serving on the committee received copies of 1990 Convention legislation about 10 days before the December 1 meeting. Each rated the proposals' academic impact, with those results being tabulated to assist the committee in setting priorities for its discussions in Kansas City.

Academic-impact statements were developed for distribution to

FARA members. They will be the focal point of discussions at the January 6 FARA meeting in Dallas.

FARA members who met December 1 in Kansas City were:

Division I: Charles Ehrhardt, Florida State University (current FARA president); Kingston; Thomas W. Adair III, Texas A&M University; Bonnie Slatton, University of Iowa, and Nicholas L. White, Memphis State University.

Division II: Les Brinson, North Carolina Central University; George W. Schubert, University of North Dakota, and Clarence Stewart, University of the District of Columbia.

Division III: George Andrews, Oberlin College; Theodore A. Bick, Union College (New York), and Charles Vahlkamp, Centre College.

Calendar

December 11-12	Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, Dallas, Texas
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
December 15-16	Special Basketball Television Negotiating Committee, Palm Desert, California.
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	NCAA Convention and related meetings, Dallas, Texas
January 5-11	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



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Robert L. Potts appointed interim president at North Alabama. He is general counsel for the University of Alabama system.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Bobby Richardson named at Liberty, where he is head baseball coach. He succeeds **Al Worthington**, who announced his retirement, effective December 15. **Ray Parlier** named at Furman after serving for three months as the school's interim AD. He previously served stints as trainer, assistant AD and associate AD at Furman. **Bill Samuels** promoted from associate AD at Pittsburg State, where he has been on the athletics staff for 23 years, including service as an assistant football coach from 1967 to 1987. He replaces **Dennis Franchione**, who stepped down as the Gorillas' AD and head football coach to become football coach at Southwest Texas State. **Tom Jewell** stepped down after 3½ years at Idaho State, where he will be reassigned to other duties. Jewell coached wrestling and golf and assisted with football at the school before becoming AD.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Michael Hensley given additional duties at MacMurray, where he is head football coach. **Jim O'Donnell** appointed at Seton Hall.

COACHES

Men's basketball assistants—**Danny Holland** joined the staff at Tennessee Tech, replacing **Kevin Woods**, who resigned. Holland previously was an aide at Anderson (South Carolina) Junior College.

Women's basketball—**Gaye Griffin** promoted from assistant to interim head coach at Kansas State, where she is in her second season on the staff. She replaces **Matilda Mossman**, who resigned five games into the season, citing personal reasons. Mossman's teams have compiled an 83-69 record, including a 3-2 start this year, and she guided the Wildcats to a Division I Women's Basketball Championship appearance in 1987. She previously coached three seasons at Arkansas.

Football—**Stephen J. Axman** hired at Northern Arizona after one season as quarterbacks coach at Maryland. He also has been an assistant at East Stroudsburg,



Southwest Texas State picked Dennis Franchione for football

Ray Parlier appointed athletics director at Furman

Albany (New York), Army, Illinois, Arizona, Stanford and UCLA, in addition to serving for one season with the Denver Gold of the United States Football League. **Randy Walker** selected to occupy the newly created Glenn E. (Bo) Schembechler Head Coaching Chair at Miami (Ohio), where Walker was a running back from 1973 to 1975. The new coach served the past two seasons as running backs coach at Northwestern and also has been offensive coordinator at North Carolina, in addition to serving as a Miami assistant in the late 1970s. **John Rosenberg** resigned after six seasons at Brown, saying he is tired of the job's recruiting duties. The coach, who led his Brown teams to a 23-33-3 record, plans to seek a coaching position in the National Football League or a job in broadcasting.

Also, **Chuck Broyles** promoted from assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Pittsburg State, his alma mater, where he joined the staff two seasons ago after serving as an aide at Missouri-Rolla. He succeeds **Dennis Franchione**, who stepped down after five seasons as football coach and two years as athletics director to become football coach at Southwest Texas State. Franchione, who also coached at Southwestern (Kansas) for two years, led his Pittsburg State teams to a 53-6 record, including 45 consecutive regular-season victories. The Gorillas, in their first season of NCAA competition, appeared in this year's Division II Football Championship.

Football assistants—**Steve Gardner** resigned from the staff at Oklahoma State. **Dick Arbuckle** stepped down as

offensive coordinator at Boise State. **Bill Laveroni** resigned as offensive line coach at California. **Dan Dalrymple**, offensive line coach at Miami (Ohio), named strength and conditioning coach for all athletics teams at the school, which also announced the retention of three football staff members—defensive secondary coach **Terry Hoepfner**, outside linebackers coach **Shawn Simms**, and wide receivers coach and recruiting coordinator **Shawn Watson**.

Women's golf—**Scott Syms** named to head the new program at San Francisco. The former Boise State golfer is assistant professional at Half Moon Bay Golf Links in California.

Men's lacrosse—**Tom Gill** stepped down as men's lacrosse and soccer coach at Pfeiffer to take on administrative duties within the school's athletics department.

Men's soccer—**Scott Poertner** selected at Missouri Southern State, where he is a former player. He served last season as head coach at Waynesville (Missouri) High School. **Tom Gill** stepped down as men's soccer and lacrosse coach at Pfeiffer to take on administrative duties within the school's athletics department.

STAFF

Sports information director—Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's **Stephem Weller** named director of communications at Little League Baseball Headquarters. Weller, president of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association, also was SID at Central Missouri State before moving to SIU-Edwardsville eight years ago.

Sports information assistant—Columbia's **Curtis A. Pires** appointed director of media relations for the United States Fencing Association.

Strength and conditioning coordinator—**Dan Dalrymple** selected at Miami (Ohio), where he was an assistant football coach.

ASSOCIATIONS

Curtis A. Pires named director of media relations for the United States Fencing Association. He previously was assistant sports information director at Columbia and is a former SID at Westfield State. **Anne Flannery** appointed assistant executive director of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, which also announced the selection of **Melissa Wallace** as director of communications. Flannery, a 1988-89 NCAA postgraduate scholarship recipient, is a former Women's Sports Foundation administrator. Wallace is a former sports information employee at California (Pennsylvania) who has served as a public information and media relations intern for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

NOTABLES

Roger Valdiserri, associate athletics director at Notre Dame, will serve as executive assistant to the **Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh** as the Notre Dame president emeritus serves as cochair of the Knight Foundation commission on intercollegiate athletics. **Steve Corman** named executive producer at SportsChannel Chicago, effective December 26. He returns to production work in Chicago after working since 1987 as producer of a news-documentary program at a San Diego, California, television station. **Mel Rosen**, head men's track coach at Auburn, selected by The Athletics Congress to coach the 1992 U.S. Olympic men's track and field team in Barcelona, Spain. He will be assisted by **Fred Samara** of Princeton, **Harry Groves** of Penn State, **Bill Moultrie** of Howard and **Irv Hunt** of California. **John M. Daly** named director of program origination at Prime Network. He previously was senior network operations supervisor at ESPN.

DEATHS

Walter T. McLaughlin, retired athletics director at St. John's (New York), died November 28 in Largo, Florida, following a long illness. He was 83. McLaughlin, who also coached baseball and golf at the school and was a past chair of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, served as AD from 1934 to 1973. **Lewis S. Salter**, a member of the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism and a former NCAA Council member, died November 26 at age 63. Salter, who served as president at Wabash from 1978 to 1988, was a Council member from 1987 to 1988. **Oliver M. Thompson**, former athletics director at District of Columbia, died November 23 in Beltsville, Maryland. He was 58.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, the author of a

book on Purdue basketball was incorrectly identified in an item that appeared in Briefly in the News in the November 27 issue of The NCAA News. Alan Karpick, athletics marketing and promotions coordinator at the school, wrote "Boilermaker Basketball: Great Purdue Teams and Players."

POLLS

Division I Men's Golf

The top 20 NCAA Division I men's golf teams as selected by the Golf Coaches Association of America through November 29, with points:

1. Oklahoma State, 160; 2. Florida, 150; 3. Arizona State, 144; 4. Clemson, 133; 5. Texas, 128; 6. Oklahoma, 123; 7. Louisiana State, 105; 8. Arizona, 99; 9. Tulsa, 93; 10. Georgia Tech, 83; 11. Southwestern Louisiana, 73; 12. Fresno State, 68; 13. Florida State, 67; 14. UTEP, 46; 15. Southern California, 38; 16. Houston, 29; 17. Nevada-Las Vegas, 27; 18. Duke, 19; 19. Ohio State, 17; 20. (tie) Georgia and North Carolina, 15.

Division II Men's Golf

The top 20 NCAA Division II men's golf teams as listed by the Golf Coaches Association of America through November 29:

1. Columbus, 2. Florida Southern, 3. Abilene Christian, 4. Jacksonville State, 5. Cal State Stanislaus, 6. Bryant, 7. Florida Atlantic, 8. Slippery Rock, 9. Tennessee-Martin, 10. Indianapolis, 11. Northeast Missouri State, 12. Indiana (Pennsylvania), 13. Cal State Northridge, 14. Cameron, 15. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 16. Lewis, 17. Wofford, 18. Troy State, 19. Gannon, 20. (tie) Cal State Dominguez Hills and Tampa.

Division III Men's Golf

The top 20 NCAA Division III men's golf teams as listed by the Golf Coaches Association of America through November 29:

1. Methodist, 2. Ohio Wesleyan, 3. Skidmore, 4. Wittenberg, 5. Gustavus Adolphus, 6. Salem State, 7. Rochester, 8. DePauw, 9. Millikin, 10. Lynchburg, 11. Nebraska Wesleyan, 12. Central (Iowa), 13. UC San Diego, 14. Cal State San Bernardino, 15. Hamilton, 16. Allegheny, 17. Knox, 18. John Carroll, 19. Wooster, 20. (tie) Dickinson and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Division I Men's Ice Hockey

The top 15 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through December 2, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Lake Superior St. (14-2) 60
2. Minn.-Duluth (13-3) 55
3. Michigan St. (13-3) 51
4. Colgate (8-2) 50
5. Wisconsin (12-4) 44
6. Providence (7-2-1) 40
7. Michigan (10-5-1) 34
8. Maine (10-3) 29
9. Clarkson (8-2-1) 28
10. Boston U. (6-4-1) 24
11. Boston College (5-5) 20
12. North Dak. (8-8-2) 19
13. Northeastern (7-5) 10
14. Western Mich. (8-6) 6
15. Harvard (3-4-1) 3
15. Minnesota (7-6-2) 3

Financial summaries

1989 Men's Volleyball Championship		
	1989	1988
Receipts.....	\$ 145,491.12	\$ 152,725.17
Disbursements.....	43,807.52	40,636.75
	101,683.60	112,088.42
Distribution to competing institutions.....	(61,008.00)	(67,252.00)
Transportation expense.....	(21,423.60)	(26,374.41)
Per diem allowance.....	(10,000.00)	(11,200.00)
Net receipts.....	9,252.00	7,262.01
Retained by the Association.....	9,252.00	7,262.01

Elewonibi becomes BYU's second Outland award pick

Mohammed Elewonibi has become the second Brigham Young University football player in four years to win the Outland Trophy, which is awarded to the nation's best interior lineman.

The Nigerian-born senior guard, who never played football until after he enrolled at Snow College in Utah, also is the third Western Athletic Conference athlete to win the award in the last four years. Brigham Young's Jason Buck won the trophy in 1986 and the U.S. Air Force Academy's Chad Henning received the honor in 1987.

Other finalists for the 46th presentation of the award were Morris "Moe" Gardner, junior nose tackle at the University of Illinois, Champaign, and Michael Tanks, center at Florida State University.

The 6-foot-5, 290-pound Elewonibi moved at age 11 with his Cana-

dian-born mother from Nigeria to Kamloops, British Columbia, where he excelled in high school as a soccer player and lettered in rugby, track and basketball. When he enrolled at Snow, he was invited to join the football team; he transferred to Brigham Young two years later.

In four games during his senior season, Elewonibi graded perfect on pass blocking, and he averaged a score of 90 percent for the season.

The Outland Trophy is presented by the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA). An eight-member panel of writers selected Elewonibi for the award.

Elewonibi also was a member of the FWAA's all-America team, but he was not included on several other all-America teams. Interestingly, Brigham Young's Buck also was left off all-America teams in 1986.

NCAA-sponsored golfers compete in Tokyo

The NCAA's top male and female golfers teed off December 5-7 against their counterparts from Japan in the 15th Annual NCAA/U.S.-Japan Golf Championships at the Narashino Country Club in Tokyo.

The competition featured the top eight available returning finishers in the 1989 Division I Men's Golf Championships and the top four available finishers from the 1989 National Collegiate Women's Golf Championships. They competed against eight male and four female golfers selected by the Japan Student Golf Association.

The NCAA, Japan Student Golf Association and Sports Nippon Newspapers sponsor the international exchange. NCAA teams have a 13-2 lead in the series that began in 1975.

Gregg Grost, head coach at 1989 men's champion Oklahoma, coached the men's team. Mark Gale, whose San Jose State team won the 1989 women's tournament, coached the women's squad.

Competition consisted of four-player, best-ball and individual match play. Two points are scored for a win, one point for a tie and zero points for a loss.

NCAA golfers won both women's doubles matches and two of the

four men's matches to take an 8-4 lead over their Japanese opponents after the first round of the 54-hole competition.

Pat Hurst, the 1989 NCAA women's champion, shot a 3-over-par 75, and her San Jose State teammate, Dina Ammaccapane, shot an 86 for a 161 total and a four-stroke victory over Kyouko Marutani (80) and Harumi Hyoudo (85). Cathy Mockett of Tulsa and Carolyn McKenzie of Oklahoma State beat the team of Tomoe Fumihira and Mariko Watanabe, 155-161. Mockett shot a 78 and McKenzie had a 77.

In the men's competition, Ricky Bell of Oklahoma—who tied for second in the 1989 NCAA championship—shot a 1-under-par 71 and Omar Uresti of Texas added a 76 for a 147 total and a two-stroke victory over Eiichi Shimomuki (74) and Mitunori Kaneko (75).

Bobby Gage and Rex Kuramoto, both of East Tennessee State, each shot 74 for a 148 total and a six-stroke win over Kouichiro Sugisawa and Jin Murakami.

Shigeki Maruyama and Kouichi Nogami beat Kevin Wentworth of Oklahoma State and Robert Sullivan of UCI, 146-152. Yoshiaki Takagai and Katunori Kuwabara defeated Hub Goyen of Nevada-

Las Vegas and Trev Anderson of Arizona, 152-155.

After taking the lead in the team competition, the NCAA team added 35 points during the singles rounds to claim the 1989 tournament title, 43-17.

In the final day of competition, East Tennessee State's Gage birdied three of the first four holes in his singles match against Japan's Takagai to claim a 69-78 victory.

Other men's action on the final day included wins by Arizona's Anderson over Sugisawa, 72-74; UCLA's Sullivan over Kaneko, 73-75; Wentworth of Oklahoma State over Kuwabara, 70-78; East Tennessee State's Kuramoto over Murakami, 72-77; Goyen of Nevada-Las Vegas over Shimomuki, 73-79. Texas' Uresti tied with Nogami at 72.

Japan's lone winner in the final day of men's singles was Maruyama, who defeated Oklahoma's Bell, 75-76.

In the final day of women's matches, San Jose State's Hurst was victorious over Fumihira, 73-80, and Ammaccapane defeated Watanabe, 75-81. The other pairings resulted in ties—Oklahoma State's McKenzie and Hyoudo at 77, and Tulsa's Mockett and Japan's Marutani at 77.

Administrative Committee minutes

1. Acting for the Council, the Administrative Committee:

a. Agreed to ask John P. Reardon Jr., Harvard University, to present the report of the 1989 Council at the 1990 Convention.

b. Appointed Tim Brown, Skidmore College, to the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism, replacing Lewis S. Salter, Wabash College, deceased.

c. Appointed the following to serve as a Council subcommittee to establish objective criteria for approving waivers for international competition, as authorized by the Council in its October meeting: R. Bruce Allison, Colorado School of Mines; Susan A. Collins, George Mason University; Arthur Eason, William Paterson College; Douglas S. Hobbs, University of California, Los Angeles, chair, and Charlotte West, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

d. Appointed James Fallis, Lake Superior State University, and R. Bruce Allison, Colorado School of Mines, as new chairs of district postgraduate scholarship selection committees, effective upon adjournment of the January 1990 Convention, to replace Alvin J. Van Wie, District 4, and Clayne R. Jensen, District 7, respectively, whose terms on the Council end.

e. Appointed Catherine C. Thomas, DePaul University, to the Special Committee on Cost Reduction, replacing Patricia Harris, now at an institution that already has a member serving on the committee.

2. Acting for the Executive Committee, the Administrative Committee:

a. Appointed the following to serve as the Special NCAA Committee for Baseball Television to administer the details of a series of six regular-season baseball telecasts in the spring of 1990 that will be underwritten by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company as part of its official baseball contract with the Association: J. Douglas Elgin, Missouri Valley Conference, chair; David B. Keilitz, Central Michigan University; Cheryl L. Levick, Stanford University; Francis A. Pittaro, Rider College; Larry Templeton, Mississippi State University, and L. Budd Thalman, Pennsylvania State University.

b. Appointed Lynn Dorn, North Dakota State University, to the Voting Committee, replacing Sandra Jerstad, Augustana College (South Dakota), resigned.

c. Reaffirmed that the Association's club membership should be a corporate membership, rather than an individual membership, and should be transferred accordingly.

3. Report of actions taken by the executive director per Constitution 4.3.2.

a. Acting for the Council:

(1) Granted waivers per Bylaw 14.8.6.1-(c) to permit student-athletes from various member institutions to participate in tryouts or competition involving national teams in basketball, ice hockey, swimming, tennis,

and track and field.

(2) Granted a waiver of the transfer residence requirement per Bylaw 14.9.2.2-(c), as recommended by the Committee on Infractions, to permit a student-athlete to transfer from Oklahoma State University to another institution inasmuch as the original institu-

tion's football program is on probation with sanctions that would preclude the team from participating in postseason competition during all of the remaining seasons of the student-athlete's eligibility.

(3) Granted waivers per Bylaw 16.13 as follows:

(a) University of Nebraska, Lincoln, to provide a student-athlete's parents transportation and lodging expenses associated with the student-athlete's surgery, which can be performed only at a certain location.

(b) University of Texas, El Paso, to reimburse a student-athlete for travel expenses associated with attendance at her grandmother's funeral.

(c) University of Cincinnati, to provide transportation to team members to receive family home meals during the holiday vacation period in the institution's home community.

(d) Louisiana State University, to provide expenses for members of its football team to attend the funeral of a former teammate.

(e) George Washington University, to provide expenses for its men's basketball team to travel to the site of the funeral of a staff member's daughter.

(f) Georgia Institute of Technology, to provide limited entertainment at its home football contest for parents who have a son participating in football for Georgia Tech and a son participating in football for the opponent.

(g) University of Indiana, Bloomington, to provide transportation for a student-athlete from the site of his grandmother's funeral to the institution's campus for intercollegiate competition.

(h) University of Nebraska, Lincoln, to provide expenses for members of its baseball team to attend the funeral of a former teammate.

(i) North Carolina State University, to provide expenses for a student-athlete to attend his grandfather's funeral.

(j) Towson State University, to provide expenses for its women's basketball team to travel to the site of the funeral of the head

coach's father.

(k) University of Wisconsin, Platteville, to provide expenses for team members to travel to the site of the funeral of a teammate's father.

(4) Granted a waiver of the June 1 petitioning deadline per Bylaw 20.5.4.1 to permit California State University, Los Angeles, to reclassify its women's track and field program from Division II to Division I.

b. Acting for the Executive Committee: Granted a waiver for championships eligibility per Bylaw 31.2.1.3 to Morgan State University, which failed to submit its academic reporting form by the specified deadline.



Conference No. 19
December 3, 1989

tion's football program is on probation with sanctions that would preclude the team from participating in postseason competition during all of the remaining seasons of the student-athlete's eligibility.

(3) Granted waivers per Bylaw 16.13 as follows:



(a) University of Nebraska, Lincoln, to provide a student-athlete's parents trans-

Championships Corner

Division II men's golf: Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida, has been named host institution for the 1990 Division II Men's Golf Championships, May 15-18 at the JDM Country Club.



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Association to promote baseball on TV

In an effort to promote collegiate baseball, the NCAA will produce telecasts of contests in 1990.

As part of its contract to provide the official baseball for NCAA championships, Wilson Sporting Goods has agreed to underwrite six regular-season collegiate baseball telecasts. The games will be televised in April and May.

The NCAA Administrative Committee, during its December 3 meeting in Kansas City, created a Special Committee for Baseball Television to administer the regular-season baseball television plan.

Members of the new committee, chaired by Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner J. Douglas Elgin, are David B. Keilitz, Central Michigan University; Cheryl L. Levick, Stanford University; Francis A. Pittaro, Rider College; Larry Templeton, Mississippi State University, and L. Budd Thalman, Pennsylvania State University.

The special committee's charge is to set policies for selecting teams to appear on telecasts, determine the number of appearances for any institution and determine the method of transmission.

Broadcast outlets for the games have not been determined.

MAAC links corporate sponsor payments to graduation rate

The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference thinks so much of the academic ability of its basketball players that it's tying all of its basketball TV money to their grades.

In January, the conference starts a four-year television contract that links what advertisers pay to the graduation rate of the seniors who play basketball in the conference, the Associated Press reported.

"I think that this is a great idea for any conference, but it's a very appropriate one for ours," said Brother Patrick Ellis, president of La Salle University and president of the MAAC.

"Once you think of it, it's pretty sound. It just gives added incentive. It also means a corporation can be proud of its sponsorship when it's linking to the overall purpose of the institution."

Minolta Corporation, Wilson Sporting Goods Company and the Sheraton Corporation have signed on for the plan. If everyone graduates, the three companies would

pay \$500,000 over four seasons. If 90 percent graduate, they pay \$450,000, and so on.

"We found it a really unique concept and something that caught our eye," said William Ginn, director of special markets for Sheraton. "It matches up nicely with what we want to do in terms of our marketing efforts. Education is something we feel strongly about. As a corporation, Sheraton is doing a lot of educational programs."

Jim Drucker, head of a company called Global Sports, developed the concept.

The games will be shown on SportsChannel in New York and New England. SportsChannel gets 10 minutes of advertising for each game and the conference gets to sell 10 minutes.

"The conference was willing to



Richard J. Ensor

put its money where its mouth is, that academics is more important than athletics," said Drucker, former commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association.

The schools in the conference last year were the U.S. Military Academy, Fairfield University, Ford-

ham University, Holy Cross College, Iona College, La Salle, Manhattan College and St. Peter's College. Last season, 23 of 24 seniors in the conference graduated on time, or 95.8 percent.

Canisius College, Loyola College (Maryland), Niagara University and Siena College are joining the conference this year, while Army, Holy Cross and Fordham say they will drop out next season.

"If it goes up, there are bonus payments," Drucker said of the graduation rate. "If it goes down, there are reductions."

Richard J. Ensor, commissioner of the conference, said he doesn't think the deal will create a temptation for schools to alter players' grades.

"The major concern is that no one thinks we are exploiting the athletes," he said. "What we're really

doing is complimenting the athletes, commending them on a fine effort.

"Our players are already graduating. This isn't something that happened last year. Our graduation rate has been above 90 percent each year. We're not concerned that we're going to meet our goal. We try to live up to the NCAA ideal that it should be both an academic and an athletics program."

Loren Matthews, ESPN's senior vice-president of programming, said that as far as he knew, the idea is unique. He said that while the deal was good for the MAAC, he wouldn't want to push the bigger conferences to do the same thing.

"In all honesty, I would consider it their business," Matthews said. "I would no more tell them what to do than I would want them to tell me what to do."

School drops plans to host championships

Houston Baptist University has withdrawn as host of the 1990 National Collegiate Men's Gymnastics Championships because of an on-going investigation of the school's gymnastics program.

The event was to have been held April 19-21 at Sam Houston Coliseum. Instead, the competition will be hosted by the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

Athletics director Ed Billings said Houston Baptist no longer wanted to host the event after HBU gymnasts Alfonso Rodriguez and Miguel Rubio were declared ineligible because of possible NCAA rules violations.

"We knew with Alfonso and Miguel ineligible, there was no way we could make the event successful," Billings told United Press International. "Being stripped of those athletes, it would be difficult for us to reach the finals anyway. And if HBU didn't make it to the finals here, we would have taken a bath financially."

After finishing fifth last year, Houston Baptist was expected to be one of the nation's best gymnastics teams this season because all six members of last year's squad returned.

But Rodriguez and Rubio, both natives of Spain, reportedly were involved in several violations and practiced with the team before they were officially enrolled. The investigation has not been completed.

"At this point, I haven't heard anything else," Billings said. "But it has been a sickening feeling from the start. I'm the one who had to tell these guys they were ineligible, and all three of us cried."

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Readers of The NCAA News are reminded that binders, which provide permanent, convenient storage of back issues of the paper, are available from the publishing department.

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Antidrug effort likely to affect '92 Olympic performances

The antidrug drive being conducted by the IOC and other sports bodies may have an effect on the times and medal tables at Barcelona in '92, according to the head of the International Olympic Committee.

"I think the results in Barcelona will show it to be a good Games, but with the fight against doping that we are conducting, maybe the results will not be so good as before," Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

Samaranch spoke December 8 at the end of a three-day meeting of the IOC's executive board in Lausanne, Switzerland where tentative approval was given to the committee's latest antidrug step—a \$1 million flying laboratory that will be available to test for drugs anywhere,

at any time.

Samaranch indicated earlier in the week that he would like to see the first tests conducted by the mobile lab by next spring. Prince Alexandre de Merode, a board member and chair of the IOC medical commission, said it might be the end of 1990 before rules are completed and the first samples analyzed.

As the board concluded its year-end meeting, it met with organizers of two Games who have been encountering trouble—Barcelona and the 1994 Winter Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway.

In September, Samaranch said drastic actions were needed to get the Barcelona preparations on the

right course. He congratulated the organizers during the board meeting for their work but later announced that he would oversee the next coordination session between the IOC and the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee, a task usually given to a much lower-ranking member.

"This is not a new step, but our relationship must be more closely knit," Samaranch said at a news conference. "There are many problems, and we want to do our part to help in the success."

Lillehammer has shuffled the leadership of its organizing committee as it tries to deal with costs estimated to be three times the original budget of \$250 million, the Associated Press

reported.

The board dealt a setback to the Barcelona organizers by rejecting their proposal to add golf and women's softball as exhibition sports.

"We believe that with 25 sports

and three demonstration sports, that's enough," Samaranch said.

The board, which is seeking to reduce the size of the Games, agreed to keep team archery on the '92 schedule.

IN MEMORIAM

Walter J. McLaughlin

The Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty and Staff of St. John's University, New York, note with profound sorrow the death of Walter T. McLaughlin, Athletic Director Emeritus. May he rest in peace.

Rev. Donald J. Harrington, C.M.
President, St. John's University

The Market

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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 plans, 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. University of Tulsa, Athletic Director. The

University of Tulsa is accepting applications for the position of Athletic Director. The major responsibilities of the Athletic Director include direction and overall supervision of The University of Tulsa's Athletic Department, which includes both a comprehensive men's and women's sports program. Other responsibilities include alumni relations, promoting and marketing of the University's athletic program as well as assisting the Director of Development in the entire athletic fund-raising programs. The successful candidate must possess a bachelor's degree, and graduate degrees are desirable. In addition to having a thorough understanding and appreciation of private academic institutions, candidates should also have strong administrative and interpersonal abilities; marketing and promotional skills; knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations governing intercollegiate athletics; and a familiarity with both men's and women's intercollegiate sports programs. Salary will be commensurate with experience and ability. Starting date will be determined with candidate. The review of applications will begin December 15, 1989, and will continue until a suitable candidate is selected. Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, and names and addresses of three references to: Athletic Director Search Committee, University of Tulsa, Office of Personnel and Business Services, 600 South College Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Administrative

Athletic Administration Internship. Hilbert College in Hamburg, New York, a suburb of Buffalo, New York, is seeking interested student(s) for an internship position to work in all phases of the Athletic Program as an Assistant to the Athletic Director. Please Contact Sal Buscaglia, Athletic Director, at 716/649-7900, ext. 214, for more information. Starting Date: January 15, 1990.

Administrative Asst.

Administrative Assistant for Special Events. Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota Men's Intercollegiate Athletics is seeking candidates for the position of Administrative Assistant for Special Events. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, advanced degree and sports

related experience preferred. Responsibilities: assists Assistant Athletic Director for External Operations on development, fund-raising and special-event assignments related to Williams and Champions Fund, represents the Athletic Department in absence of the Assistant Athletic Director, i.e., Alumni Association, homecoming, Student Organization Development Center, External Relations, serve as administrative liaison between the Department of Athletics and the M Club; attend monthly meetings, assist in project implementation, fund-raising, social and promotional activities, organize Men's and Women's Athletic Department "Just Say No" program with the coordinator of drug education and testing programs and Sports Medicine coordinator; work with school personnel, coordinate and facilitate speaking appearances with student-athletes; arrange and facilitate development/donor/special group functions and events as assigned by the Assistant Director for External Operations; assist with pre-game, half-time, post-game receptions/events for teams; occasional public speaking assignments as assigned by the Department. This is an academic administrative appointment for one year, with one additional year possible based on job performance. Salary—\$21,216 starting, 100% time, 12-month appointment. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to Mr. Mark Davy, Special Events Coordinator, Search, Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Department, 516 15th Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455, to be postmarked no later than December 20, 1989. The University of Minnesota is an Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer, and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities.

Athletics Trainer

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, Belmont Hall 606, University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712. 512/471-7693. Minority applicants are en-

couraged to apply. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Athletic Trainer. Grinnell College, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics/Physical Education, invites applications for a Lecturer in physical education and Athletic Trainer to begin in the Fall 1990. One-quarter time teaching responsibilities may include: Athletic Training theory course, First Aid, and C.P.R. Grinnell fields nineteen varsity sports at the NCAA Division III level. A master's degree is desired. NATA Certification is required with a concentration in physical education or related field. Applicants should send vita, three letters of reference and official college transcript to: Dee Fairchild, Athletic Director, Physical Education Complex, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa 50112. The search will remain open until the position is filled; to be assured of consideration, submit all application materials by February 1, 1990. Grinnell College is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer and especially seeks women and minority candidates.

Head Athletic Trainer. Other assignments compatible with qualifications. Description of Duties: Athletic Training responsibilities for ten (10) varsity sports (5 men, 4 women). Supervision of Athletic Training minor students pursuing internships. Teaching and/or coaching responsibilities. Qualifications Required: NATA Certification. Bachelor's Degree Required. Master's Degree Preferred. Teaching and/or coaching experience, preferably in higher education. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applications: Interested persons should send letter of application, resume, credentials, and letter of reference to: Gene Hall, Director of Athletics, Culver-Stockton College, Canton, MO 63435. Application Deadline: February 1, 1990.

Development

Coordinator of Athletic Development, New Mexico State University. Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Location: Albuquerque, New Mexico. Bachelor's degree required. Prefer one to two years' experience in college athletic fund-raising or marketing skills. Individual will be based in Albuquerque, NM, to coordinate fund-raising and special event activities of Aggie Sports Association chapters. Position requires in-state travel. Salary: \$18-20,000 DOE. Reply to: Jack Oestreich, Chairman, Search Committee, Aggie Sports Association, 3900 Juan Tabo NE, Suite 14, Albuquerque, NM 87111. 505/275-1736. Deadline for application is December 18, 1989.

Promotions

Assistant to the Director of Promotions & Marketing. Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Department, University of Minnesota. The Uni-

versity of Minnesota is seeking applications for the position of Assistant to the Director of Promotions and Marketing, Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, advanced degree and sports-related experience preferred. Responsibilities include assisting the Director of Promotions and Marketing with the following: development of promotional and marketing campaigns for the general public and target groups; identification of target audiences and development of a marketing campaign to promote event ticket sales and attendance; development of short- and long-range plans for securing external resources to fund promotional plans; the coordination and development of all advertising and securing of corporate sponsorship; planning and arrangement of special promotions in conjunction with athletic events; coordination of promotions and sponsorship of special events for men's intercollegiate athletics; the arrangement of public appearances, displays, and exhibits; supervise the cheerleaders and mascot for men's intercollegiate athletics; oversee merchandising program; and other duties as assigned. This is an academic administrative appointment for one year, with one additional year possible based on job performance. Salary: \$21,216, 100% time, 12-month appointment. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to Shawn Hunter, Director of Promotions and Marketing, Search Committee, Assistant to the Director of Promotions and Marketing, Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Department, 516 15th Ave SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455, to be postmarked no later than December 20, 1989. The University of Minnesota is an Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities.

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.

Baseball

Head Coach: Baseball and Football. Responsible for administration of all areas related to the success of NCAA Division III and NAIA Division I collegiate baseball and football programs. These include: recruiting, discipline, management, NCAA/NAIA compliance, student affairs and academics, equipment management, skill training, fitness, and strength development, plus participation in public relations appearances and media-related activities and supervision of all personnel related to baseball and football. Preference will be given to candidates with coaching experience at the college level and with demonstrated skills in developing and motivating student athletes to excel on the field and in the classroom. Recruiting experience is desirable. Bachelor's degree required. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Twelve-month contract with one month vacation. Starting date in 1990 will depend upon availability to help recruit. The search will remain open until the position is filled, and applications will be reviewed as they come in. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to: Gary E. Gammon, Dean of the College, Eureka College, Eureka, IL 61530.

Field Hockey

Head Women's Field Hockey Coach, Villanova University. Part-time position at the NCAA. See The Market, page 19

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON, WISCONSIN

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

The University of Wisconsin is a Division I-A, Big Ten Conference Institution. Football facilities include the 77,000 seat Camp Randall Stadium and the new Dave McClain Indoor Practice Facility, one of the very best in the nation.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Organize and direct all aspects of the intercollegiate football program at the University of Wisconsin, in compliance with University, Big Ten, and NCAA rules and regulations.

QUALIFICATIONS: Baccalaureate Degree and five years of coaching experience, preferably at the head coaching level, with demonstrated success in developing and motivating student-athletes both athletically and academically, rules compliance, organization and administration, recruiting, and public relations.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and competitive with peer institutions.

APPLICATIONS: Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. However, a January appointment is anticipated. Send letter of application, resume, and names of references who may be contacted to:

**Duane Kleven, Associate Director
Division of Intercollegiate Athletics
1440 Monroe Street
Madison, WI 53711**

The University of Wisconsin 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 to 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.



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE is seeking qualified candidates for the full-time, 12-month position of Head Football Coach. The successful candidate will administer a Division III football program that includes organizing, recruiting and teaching/coaching within the philosophy of a Division III liberal arts institution; will assume additional responsibilities in Physical Education and in a spring sport depending on experience. Qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree (advanced degree preferred) and prior coaching experience in football, preferably at the college level. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume, and three (3) letters of reference to:

**Robert E. Williams, Chair
Department of Physical Education & Athletics
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE
500 College Avenue
Swarthmore, PA 19081**

Equal Opportunity Employer

Records come in pairs for double-duty swim coach

Will **Randy Reese** become the first college swimming coach ever to post 100 dual-meet victories with a men's team and a women's team?

Could be. Reese, the University of Florida coach who recently earned career dual-meet victory No. 205, had the following split through November 28: 95-19 with the men's team and 110-6 with the women's team.

Reese is a lock to post career victory No. 100 with the Florida men's team. Has any other swimming coach reached the century mark with both programs?

Jim Steen, coach at Kenyon College, immediately comes to mind. Problem is, Steen really isn't close at least, not on the women's side.

According to **Laurie Garrison**, Kenyon sports information director, Steen's records through December 5 were 99-57 (men) and 65-61 (women). "Our swimming teams compete in a lot of invitational meets," Garrison noted, "and they swim against a lot of Division I competition, particularly the women. That's why coach Steen's dual-meet records don't include more victories."

Reese's 1982 women's team was NCAA Division I team champion in 1982, and his men's teams won NCAA team titles in 1983 and 1984.

Darlene May, women's basketball coach at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, earned career victory No. 400 November 25 when her team defeated Weber State University, 70-68. May, in her 16th season, leads all Division II women's basketball coaches in career victories.

Alan Brown of Missouri Southern State College, who recently was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) District VII all-academic team, had his playing career tragically halted October 29 when he was involved in a traffic accident

Briefly in the News

that killed teammate **Blake Riley** and seriously injured teammates **David Gossett** and **Jim Mazzochi**.

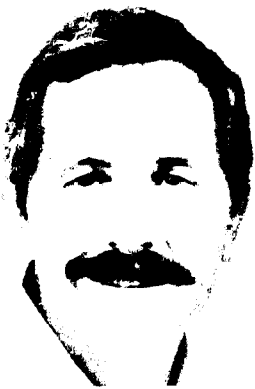
Brown, a quarterback who threw for 703 yards and six touchdowns in seven games, was hospitalized in critical condition for nearly a month with severe head injuries. Released November 28 from intensive care, he has been transferred to a rehabilitation center near his home in Phoenix, Arizona, where he will undergo long-term rehabilitation.

Riley, of Edmond, Oklahoma, was a freshman defensive end at Missouri Southern. Mazzochi, a senior reserve linebacker from Des Plaines, Illinois, has been released from the hospital.

Gossett, a senior and starting offensive tackle from Chanute, Kansas, remains hospitalized.

North Dakota State University's women's cross country team threw a Christmas party December 5 and invited 15 Native American teenagers from the Fargo, North Dakota, area. The pizza/bowling party was held in the Memorial Union on the North Dakota State campus.

"Our young ladies wanted to do something for somebody and share," said **Jerry Gores**, the school's women's cross country and track coach. "We're trying to be a positive influence in the community."



Randy Reese

Junior defensive end **Ted Rogers** of Williams College was the only non-Division I player named recently to the New England College Football Writers' all-New England team. "Ted Rogers can play on any level he chooses," said **Dick Farley**, his coach at Williams. "It is rare

that a Division III player receives such recognition, but Ted Rogers is a special player and most deserving of this honor."

Trivia Time: Who is the only non-Division I-A player besides Texas A&I University's Johnny Bailey (Division II) ever to be named to the Football Writers Association of America all-America team? (Hint: This recently was published in The NCAA News.) Answer later.

Brochures on the American Baseball Coaches Association's inaugural Hall of Fame Tournament are available from the ABCA and Boardwalk and Baseball, which will host the February 9-11 event in Orlando, Florida. Participants include Division I champion Wichita State University; Florida State University;

Louisiana State University, and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

To obtain a copy of the tournament brochure, write ABCA Tournament, Baseball Department, P.O. Box 800, Orlando, Florida 32802.

George Washington University basketball fans will see "three halves" of action several times this season, according to a release from the school. A series of national-celebrity concerts will be held at Smith Center following selected men's basketball games.

Comedian **George Carlin** will be featured January 18 in the inaugural Third Half concert. Carlin will take center court following the Colonials' battle with defending Atlantic 10 Conference champion Rutgers Uni-

versity, New Brunswick. Tickets are \$12.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology's women's volleyball team will travel to the Barbados next month (January 4-15) to participate in three coaching clinics in conjunction with Barbados Special Olympics and play four exhibition games against the Barbados national team and a select all-star team.

"This is a unique opportunity for the team to do valuable volunteer work while at the same time experiencing another culture," said **Karyn Altman**, MIT coach.

Trivia Answer: **Jerry Rice**, who played at Mississippi Valley State University (Division I-AA), was named all-America by the football writers in 1984.

Look who's made the cut this season.



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