

The NCAA News



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Enforcement review is underway

The Special Committee to Review the NCAA Enforcement and Infractions Process has begun its work and plans to conduct hearings in late July.

The committee conducted an organizational meeting May 28-29 in Atlanta and found itself moving quickly into the substance of its charge, according to Rex E. Lee, chair of the committee. Lee, former U.S. solicitor general, is president of Brigham Young University.

"It is premature to discuss the details of our early discussions, but we are looking at some very significant steps," Lee said.

"We think we are doing some exciting and interesting things, and we think what we are doing is going to be valuable," he stated.

The committee began its study by reviewing the investigative procedures used by the enforcement staff, the function of the Committee on Infractions, a history of the enforcement process and a summary of current due-process considerations.

It also discussed the approach it will take to its assignment, agreeing to meet again June 30-July 1 before conducting hearings in late July.

Details regarding the hearings—including the dates and location and the procedures to be used in determining who will appear—will be announced in The NCAA News and via other media in the near future.



Chasing the champ

Washington State's Samuel Kibiri and Arkansas' Alex Hallock tried to catch Ohio State's Mark Croghan during the Division I track championships at Oregon, but Croghan held on to win

the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Kibiri earned a title of his own by winning the men's 1,500-meter final. Coverage of the men's and women's track championships begins on page 10.

Very little about Camp's life and work is routine

By Laura E. Bollig
The NCAA News Staff

Imagine lugging 400 pounds of photography equipment around in the rain during a football game. Imagine spending hours in a darkroom processing hundreds of rolls of film.

Imagine shooting a fast-paced basketball game with your son asleep in your lap.

And don't even think about having a weekend off.

Susan Camp doesn't have to imagine any of these situations—she's been in every one of them. Camp, who is employed by the University of Texas at Austin's men's and women's athletics departments, can't imagine living any other way.

"The tough part in this line of work is that there's no routine in your life," Camp said. "You have to

be able to have a flexible lifestyle. I couldn't imagine my life any other way.

"There are no weekends off," she added. "We look forward to summers. We know more what 8-to-5 is like then."

As photographic supervisor for both departments, Camp is in charge of shooting pictures for every publication produced for Longhorn

ments.

The Texas women's department solved that problem nine years ago when it hired Camp right after she graduated from Texas with a photojournalism degree. Camp remembers working without a darkroom. She took out a \$1,500 loan to buy photography equipment.

Four years ago, photographic

"The tough part in this line of work is that there's no routine in your life. You have to be able to have a flexible lifestyle."

Susan Camp

athletics. That includes media guides, posters, game programs, newsletters and booster magazines. Her staff consists of another full-time photographer, a full-time lab technician and at least one student assistant. Her position is a unique one in athletics.

For the most part, athletics departments around the country rely on university, free-lance or student photographers. That translates into inconsistency in the quality of pictures and a big bill for most depart-

ments for both the men's and women's departments were merged, and Camp's responsibilities more than doubled. She has few complaints about her workload.

"I feel fortunate to be working with people at Texas who give everything their best. I get to work with a lot of positive people."

In addition to Texas, another athletics department with a similar set-up is Indiana University, Bloomington. Camp believes it's only a matter of time before the majority

of universities have photography staffs employed by the athletics departments.

"We are a pilot program. I think programs like ours will be started all over the country. It's just a matter of time," Camp said. "Our schedules are so busy. I don't know how other schools are doing it without full-time photographers."

Lynn Wheeler, assistant director for internal operations for the Texas women's department, wonders the same thing.

"It's tremendous. You have so much control over what that person is doing," Wheeler said. "We meet with Susan each week and let her know what we want. We do a tremendous amount of publications all in-house. Susan's responsible for all of it. She knows exactly what we need."

Camp and her assistants cover every home event and travel with several sports. During football season, she is gone every other weekend. Camp has shot such national events as the Olympic swimming trials. Any national event, she says, generates a lot of excitement. But Camp's favorite assignment is Longhorn basketball—men's and women's.



Susan Camp

"You're on the floor. You can hear the talking—everything that's going on. It's constant action, and that makes it exciting to shoot."

Maybe for her, but try convincing her seven-year-old son, Christopher, of that.

"My little boy fell asleep on my lap at a basketball game. My babysitter had backed out, so I had to take him to the game. It was a See Very, page 2

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Very

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school night and he was tired, so he put his head down on my lap and closed his eyes. I think 'The Eyes of Texas' rocked him to sleep. He's probably the only person to fall asleep in the Erwin Center."

For Camp, the opportunity to work in the Texas athletics department provided her with a way to combine two loves. After participating in gymnastics in high school, she went to Texas to major in physical education with an eye toward becoming a coach. She soon discovered that physical education was not the career for her.

"I went to the career counseling center on campus and took a fill-in-the-dot test. Photography was one of the career possibilities. I tried it out and loved it."

Camp's introduction to photography came in the third grade when she got her first camera. She tried to pursue the interest in high

wouldn't let girls in the darkroom," she said. "I don't think he could get away with that these days."

In addition to her duties at Texas,

"My little boy fell asleep on my lap at a basketball game. I think 'The Eyes of Texas' rocked him to sleep. He's probably the only person to fall asleep in the Erwin Center."

Susan Camp

school but found a roadblock.

"I tried to get on the photography staff in high school, but the director

Camp has had the opportunity to work with some of the nation's top sports photographers. In 1989, she

News Fact File

Of the freshman student-athletes who entered Division I institutions in 1986 (the first year that Proposition 48 was effective), 84.6 percent remained at the institutions in which they were enrolled and were eligible for the next year's competition. Another 6.4 percent were eligible but left those institutions; 6.9 percent dropped ineligible and two percent remained at their chosen institutions but were ineligible for competition in 1987. After this year (1991), the fifth after their 1986 enrollment, more data will be available about these student-athletes' perseverance and graduation rates.

Source: NCAA Academic Performance Study (Report 90-01)

Nominations close June 15 for Hanes' women's award

Nominations close June 15 for the first NCAA Woman of the Year Award, which is presented by Hanes Her Way—a division of Sara Lee Corporation, the Association's official corporate partner for women's athletics programs.

Athletics directors and senior women's administrators of athletics programs have received information packages on the award, including nomination folders.

One goal of the awards program is to provide an opportunity for grass-roots exposure of outstanding women student-athletes nationwide. Member institutions are encouraged to participate by each selecting a woman of the year who will serve as their nominees for state and national recognition.

Winners will be selected from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Ten finalists will be named from among these 52 honorees, and one national winner will be selected as NCAA Woman of the Year.

Hanes Her Way will present \$10,000 to the winner's institution for its women's athletics program. The other nine finalists' institutions will receive \$5,000 awards from the company.

These awards are in addition to the \$5,000 award that will be made to each state winner's institution.

Institutional nomination forms must be submitted to Patricia A. Sabo at Host Communications no later than June 15. Questions, requests for additional information and nominations should be directed to Sabo at Host Communications Sports, 546 F. Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40508 (telephone 606/253-3230).

Committee notice

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations to fill interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancy must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA office no later than June 19.

Division I Men's Basketball Committee: Replacement for David L. Maggard, now at the University of Miami (Florida) instead of the University of California, Berkeley. He must be replaced inasmuch as the Big East Conference already has a representative on the committee. Appointee must be a Division I men's basketball representative.

COMMITTEE CHANGES

The following changes should be made in the 1991 NCAA Committee

took part in the Sports Photography Workshop, a camp specifically for sports photographers. The workshop was conducted in conjunction with the U.S. Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City. In its sixth year, the workshop is organized by Rich Clarkson, former director of photography for National Geographic. Sports photographers from Sports Illustrated and USA Today serve as instructors.

"Because sports photography is so specialized, it's tough to find people who can shoot sports," Camp said. "I got to ask a lot of questions. I made a lot of contacts. If I have a question, I've been able to call those

folks and they've been helpful.

"The one thing that stood out for me about the people teaching at the workshop was that they looked at every situation as an opportunity," Camp said.

Wheeler says Camp has definitely become one of the best in her field.

"She's an excellent sports photographer. We used to joke with her that when she first started, she used to sit on the football field. She knew nothing about the sport. Now when she moves during a football game, all the other photographers pick up and move with her. She just has a feel for what's going to happen."

Handbook. Appointments are effective immediately unless otherwise noted.

Council-appointed committees

Olympic Sports Liaison Committee: Mary Ellen Cloninger, Bowling Green State University, appointed to replace Micki King Hogue, declined.

Sports committees

Men's and Women's Fencing: Merry Ormsby, Columbia University-Barnard College, appointed to replace Mary Pat Packman, resigned from the committee.

Legislative Assistance

1991 Column No. 23

Noninstitutional/privately owned camps and clinics

Division I member institutions should note that in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 13.13.2.3.2, a member institution's coaching staff members in the sports of football and basketball may not be employed by (either on a salaried or volunteer basis) or lecture at a noninstitutional (i.e., privately owned) football or basketball camp or clinic in which prospective student-athletes participate. Per Bylaw 13.13.4, in sports other than Division I football and basketball, an institution's athletics department personnel may be employed by or lecture at a noninstitutional/privately owned camp or clinic that includes prospective student-athletes under the following conditions: (1) No senior prospects are enrolled in or employed at the camp or clinic [Note: A senior prospect is any prospective student-athlete eligible for admission to a member institution or who has started classes for the senior year in high school.], and (2) no high-school, preparatory school or two-year college athletics award winner is employed by the camp/clinic. A private/noninstitutional camp is any camp that does not meet the definition of an institution's sports camp or instructional clinic as set forth in Bylaw 13.13.1.1.

Institutional sports camps and clinics

In accordance with Bylaw 13.13.1.1, an institution's sports camp or instructional clinic is any camp or clinic that is owned or operated by a member institution or an employee of the member institution's athletics department, either on or off its campus, and, for Division I only, in which prospective student-athletes participate.

An individual coach must be at least a majority owner (i.e., 51 percent owner) of the camp or clinic in order to be considered an owner of an institution's sports camp or instructional clinic. Also, an individual coach must be personally and directly responsible for the management and operation of a sports camp or an instructional clinic in order to be considered an operator of the camp or clinic.

As stated in Bylaw 13.13.1.1.1, an institution's sports camp or clinic is one that: (1) places special emphasis on a particular sport or sports and provides specialized instruction, practice or competition, (2) involves activities designed to improve overall skills and general knowledge in the sport, or (3) offers a diversified experience without emphasis on instruction, practice or competition in any particular sport. Please note that it is not permissible for an institution to conduct a camp or clinic that does not include instruction and that involves only sessions or tests/tryouts at which prospects reveal, demonstrate or display their athletics ability in any sport, inasmuch as such a camp would be considered an evaluation/tryout camp precluded under Bylaw 13.12 (tryouts).

A member institution's sports camp or clinic must be open to any and all entrants (limited only by number and age), except that a senior prospect is not permitted to enroll, participate or be employed at such a sports camp or clinic. A senior prospect may attend the camp or clinic, provided the prospect does not participate in any of its physical activities. Member institutions should accept camp/clinic participants on a first-come, first-serve basis and may not accept participants on an invitation-only basis. Also, per Bylaw 13.13.1.5.1, a Division I member institution, a member of its staff or representative of its athletics interests may not employ or give free or reduced admission privileges to a high-school, preparatory school or two-year college athletics award winner. For purposes of this rule, a high school would include the ninth-grade level, regardless of whether the ninth grade is part of the junior high-school system. Per Bylaw 13.13.1.5.2, a Division II or III member institution and members of its athletics department or representatives of its athletics interests may not employ or give free or reduced admission privileges to any individual who has started

classes for the ninth grade.

Finally, in the sports of football and basketball, a Division I member institution's sports camp or instructional clinic may be conducted only during the months of June, July and August. In Divisions II and III, a football or basketball camp or clinic may be conducted only during the institution's summer vacation period.

Satisfactory progress—grade-point requirement (Division II only)

In Division II, to fulfill the satisfactory-completion provisions set forth in Bylaws 14.5.2-(a) and 14.5.2-(b), a student-athlete who first enters a Division II institution subsequent to the 1988-89 academic year must achieve the following cumulative minimum grade-point average (based on a maximum of 4.000) at the certifying institution: (1) after the completion of the first season of competition—1.600; (2) after the completion of the second season of competition—1.800, and (3) after the completion of the third and subsequent seasons of competition—2.000. In addition, a student-athlete who first enters a Division II institution subsequent to the 1990-91 academic year must achieve the above-mentioned cumulative minimum grade-point averages (based on a maximum of 4.000) in all grades earned at the certifying institution and in all grades earned at all collegiate institutions.

Summer foreign tours—partial qualifiers and nonqualifiers

Divisions I and II member institutions should note that during its August 22-23, 1990, meeting, the NCAA Interpretations Committee reviewed the provisions of Bylaw 30.6.2-(a) (eligibility of student-athletes to participate on foreign tour) and determined that a nonqualifier, partial qualifier or transfer student serving a residence requirement would be precluded from participating on an institution's foreign tour during the summer following the student-athlete's first year of residence. The committee's decision overrules a previous committee decision (reference: Item No. 5 of the minutes of the committee's April 23, 1987, conference).

The committee again reviewed this issue during its February 28, 1991, conference and recommended that the NCAA Council postpone until September 1, 1991, the effective date of the committee's August 1990 decision. During its April 15-17, 1990, meeting, the Council agreed with the Interpretations Committee's recommendation; therefore, it would be permissible during this summer (1991) for a nonqualifier, partial qualifier or transfer student serving a residence requirement to participate on an institution's summer foreign tour following the completion of the student-athlete's first academic year in residence. Please note that a nonqualifier or partial qualifier would not utilize an additional season of competition as a result of such participation; however, a transfer student would utilize a season of competition if the student-athlete participates against outside competition on the institution's summer foreign tour.

Finally, in accordance with the Council's decision, subsequent to September 1, 1991, it would not be permissible for a nonqualifier, partial qualifier or transfer student serving a residence requirement to participate on an institution's summer foreign tour following the student-athlete's first year of residence, inasmuch as the student would not have been eligible for intercollegiate competition during the previous academic year.

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

Athletes' problems not unique; chances to help are

Student-athletes' drug and alcohol problems are no different from those of other students, but athletics departments have unique opportunities to help them with team-oriented campus-wide efforts, according to the message presented as part of the second annual NCAA regional drug-education workshops.

The two-day workshops, held over the past two months in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Raleigh, North Carolina, and Dallas, Texas, gave representatives of colleges both within and outside the athletics department drug-education instruction and the chance to hear what other schools are doing in drug education.

Subtitled "Program Planning for the 1990s: An Athletics Department Model for the Prevention of Alcohol-and-Other-Drug Use Among Student-Athletes Your Game Plan for Success," the workshops were sponsored by the NCAA to help member institutions develop drug-education and student-assistance programs for student-athletes. In the three 1991 workshops combined, teams (including administrators, coaches, athletics trainers and counselors) from more than 100 institutions heard a message that dealt mainly with alcohol use and education rather than drug testing.

"We try to work with institutions to identify problems specific to their campuses and to use the resources available there," said Tom Griffin, director of health promotions resources at the Minnesota Institute of Public Health, who, along with colleague Roger Svendsen, presented the program for the second consecutive year. "We focus on alcohol, since it is the most significant problem in terms of number of people affected."

Workshop materials included worksheets and guidelines for establishing what is appropriate alcohol usages and what is unhealthy and dangerous. Also included are suggestions for holding events both with and without alcohol.

"(People who attend the workshops) can't help but benefit from what's presented, even if it's just to reassure themselves that their institutions are in pretty good shape," she said. Wendy Troxel, associate athletics director at Dartmouth College. "Others are shocked at what it is possible to do."

Although she was the only Dartmouth representative to attend, Troxel said one of the main attractions of the program was the diver-

Football poll goes to USA Today

After 41 years, the weekly ranking by coaches of the nation's top Division I-A football teams is moving.

American Football Coaches Association officials announced June 2 that beginning later this year, USA Today will begin conducting the survey and distributing the resulting rankings, which will include the nation's top 25 Division I-A teams. United Press International had handled the coaches' poll since its inception.

AACA Executive Director Charles McClendon said the paper's "state-of-the-art technology, their contacts with other media outlets—including television—and their ideas about marketing and promotions will provide tremendous visibility for the poll."

USA Today will conduct the poll for a minimum of five years. UPI officials said the wire service will explore alternative systems for ranking Division I-A football programs.



Among those attending the NCAA drug-education workshop in Philadelphia were Jim Murdock (left), Monmouth College (New

Jersey) director of sports medicine, and Eve Atkinson, Lafayette College athletics director

sity of the people involved. She said if future workshops are offered, she will encourage a representative from her institution to attend each year.

"I enjoyed talking with the trainers," she said. "We don't have the opportunity to talk with them at most meetings. I'm almost embarrassed that I didn't encourage one of ours to attend."

"The workshop brought home the fact that drug education is a coordinated effort. It's not just one person that's responsible for it—it's

the whole campus community."

Allen Fredd, associate athletics director at the University of Richmond, said the Raleigh workshop was beneficial.

"I always wondered at what point student-athlete problems become student problems, and how are they any different," Fredd said. "But this workshop helped me understand that student-athletes are unique people with unique demands."

Fredd said Richmond already



Jersey) director of sports medicine, and Eve Atkinson, Lafayette College athletics director

has a drug-education program, but the workshop pointed out that whereas the university began its program by bringing people from outside the institution in to do drug education, it's more effective to start with what is already available on campus.

"It increased my level of awareness," he said. "A lot of schools that want to do drug-and-alcohol education want to look outside the institution (for help), but this said 'Let's take advantage of what we have to

offer on campus first, and if we do go outside, let's expand its uses for the student-athlete."

"It was nice to hear some of the things we already do reinforced."

Troxel said she plans to make sure at least one Dartmouth representative attends each year if the workshops continue.

"I think it's important that we be represented," she said. "You can't get enough of this kind of instruction."

CFA will oppose 1992 draft legislation

The College Football Association has voiced its unanimous opposition to legislation the NCAA Council will sponsor to permit student-athletes to enter a professional draft without jeopardizing future intercollegiate eligibility in a sport.

Coaches attending the annual CFA convention in Dallas, Texas, May 31 through June 2 successfully persuaded CFA members to oppose the move that would permit student-athletes to enter the National Football League draft without loss of eligibility for football. The NCAA Council recently approved a recommendation from the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee to sponsor the legislation.

Opponents of the legislation told CFA delegates that they believe the move will be detrimental to the academic performance of underclassmen, who may be distracted from their studies by the draft.

Faculty athletics representatives from CFA member institutions also met during the convention to consider a number of proposals recently presented to the Council by the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee.

The faculty representatives supported proposals to increase the minimum number of core-course credits required for initial eligibility from 11 to 13 and to establish an indexing system pairing core grade-point averages with standardized-test scores.

In addition, the faculty representatives called for legislation that would require a nonqualifier or

partial qualifier who enrolls in a two-year college to spend an academic year in residence at a certifying NCAA member institution before becoming eligible for competition at that institution.

CFA delegates also considered the issue of continuing eligibility, calling for legislation requiring student-athletes to complete 25 percent of credits needed for completion of a degree by the end of the second year of study, 50 percent of credits by the end of the third year and 75 percent of credits by the end of the fourth year.

The association also supported a proposal that would require student-

athletes to achieve a grade-point average by the end of the third year of study that is equal to 90 percent of the GPA required for graduation by an institution and 95 percent of the required GPA entering the final year of study. The CFA prefers that approach over legislation requiring a 1.900 GPA (4.000 scale) by the beginning of the fourth year of collegiate enrollment and a 2.000 GPA by the beginning of the fifth year.

The CFA member faculty representatives also considered but rejected a proposal to eliminate aid to all partial qualifiers and nonqualifi-

ers by 1996.

In another matter, CFA members were told by an attorney that an administrative-law judge will be asked to rule that the Federal Trade Commission is exceeding its jurisdiction in seeking a ruling that the CFA's television contracts with ABC-TV and ESPN violate Federal antitrust laws.

CFA attorney Clyde Muchmore reported that he expects a ruling within a few weeks. Even if the case eventually is heard by the judge, Muchmore believes it likely will be postponed from the September 15 hearing date currently scheduled.

Southwest CEOs end expansion talk

The Southwest Athletic Conference will make no move at this time to add new member institutions or to seek a merger with another league, the conference's council of presidents decided during a June 3 meeting.

The presidents announced that "exploratory efforts" to expand have been suspended but added that the conference will continue to consider "various scheduling opportunities."

With the announcement, the presidents ended speculation that Tulane University would receive an invitation to join the conference.

"Obviously, Tulane will not be added, nor will there be any immediate attempts at a merger with other conferences at the present time," said A. Kenneth Pye, president of Southern Methodist Uni-

versity and incoming chair of the council of presidents, at a news conference following the presidents' meeting.

"I can say this is not a rejection of Tulane University. Tulane is a strong university with extremely good aca-

The presidents announced that "exploratory efforts" to expand have been suspended....

ademic and athletics traditions. We simply felt that the immediate challenge is to make this conference as strong as it can be," Pye said.

"We had ample dialogue on the future of the conference and the future of college athletics, and we tried to project what college athletics and the SWC would be facing in the year 2000."

In another matter, the presidents recommended that the conference add an assistant commissioner for basketball to the SWC staff as part of an effort by the league to put more emphasis on that sport.

"The person will report to Commissioner (Fred) Jacoby and will perform a variety of functions, including the marketing of the SWC basketball tournament and making sure that we will have the highest quality of basketball officiating in the country," Pye said. He added that there is no definite timetable for establishing the position.

Comment

Recession promises new look in college athletics

(Editor's note: The following Associated Press article deals with the effects of a sluggish economy on the immediate future of college athletics.)

College sports will look—and sound—quite a bit different next season, thanks in large part to the recession.

University administrators, tightening their budgets because of hard times, are cutting programs from baseball to pep bands.

Not even the cheerleaders are exempt.

"It's a difficult time for college athletics and colleges in general," University of Miami (Florida) assistant athletics director Larry Wahl said.

"We may be on the cutting edge of a national trend," University of Wisconsin, Madison, spokeswoman Susan Trebach said after announcing that the school was dropping baseball, men's and women's gymnastics, and men's and women's fencing because of an athletics department deficit of \$1.9 million.

Some other Big Ten Conference schools reportedly are considering similar cuts.

"We...are obviously fast approaching a limit as to how far we can stretch a budget," Ohio State University athletics director James



David T. Roach

L. Jones said.

A few years ago, former athletics director Rick Bay proposed dropping six sports from Ohio State's total of 31.

"The athletics council voted not to drop anything at that time," said Jones, then an associate athletics director.

While Wisconsin has become the leader of the cutback movement in the Big Ten, Brown University and Yale University have done the same in the Ivy League.

Brown, estimating it will save about \$75,000, said it was dropping men's water polo and golf and women's gymnastics and volleyball.

Robert Reichley, Brown's executive vice-president, told the Associated Press that it was part of a school-wide program to eliminate current deficits and avoid a recur-

rence in years to come.

"We will be slightly smaller now, but more focused," Brown athletics director David T. Roach said.

Yale, citing a university mandate to cut \$560,000 out of its athletics budget, dropped men's varsity water polo and wrestling and junior varsity ice hockey.

The athletics cuts were part of across-the-board parings that also affected academic programs at Yale.

"I hate like the dickens to take away competitive opportunities from young men," Yale athletics director Harold E. Woodsum Jr. said, "but we've still got 33 varsity sports and that is a lot."

Kathryn Reith, director of communications for the Women's Sports Foundation, is just as concerned that those opportunities are being taken away from women.

"If the schools have to make cuts, they should make sure they don't disproportionately hurt women," she said. "If they cut a women's team and not a men's team, that's definitely a violation of Title IX."

Otherwise, Reith was in sympathy with the cuts.

"The universities are in a tough bind," she said. "The (athletics) departments are not doing well. A lot of football teams are not making money to support the minor sports."

Also being affected are school bands and cheerleaders.

At Alabama A&M University, Vice-President Leon Frazier said the school anticipated five percent budget cuts last November and began limiting travel, including trips for the band and cheerleaders.

Troy State University financial vice-president Bill Hooper said the school has cut travel by one-third and equipment by one-half, including the band and cheerleader programs.

The University of Arizona decided recently to drop the "Pride of Arizona" marching band, but later university provost Jack Cole said he was confident the decision would be reversed.

At the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, the financial crunch has resulted in the cheerleaders' budget being cut.

"They'll have to get along on less money," Director of Athletics Frank P. McInerney said. "They'll have to raise their own money."

NCAA out to save money, not spend it

By Richard D. Schultz
NCAA Executive Director

Higher education is in a real financial crisis right now. And state institutions are particularly vulnerable to the effects of the economy.

In virtually every state, because of the recession, there has been a tax shortfall. This has meant substantial cuts.

A number of chancellors and presidents were called back from the 1991 Convention—some even before the Convention started—for emergency budget sessions.

Close to 70 percent of the athletics programs in Division I will operate in the red or close to it this year. Many cost-reduction issues passed at the 1991 Convention because of concerns about cost.

We are aware of that and express that same concern here at the national office. I believe we have to provide leadership in the national office.

We can't just say that it's fine for the schools to cut costs, but we don't have to do that. We have to be responsible.

So, we've taken a position of zero staff growth. As vacancies occur, each position will be analyzed by myself and the associate executive

"We're going to review everything that we do—committee expenses, travel expenses, day-to-day expenses in the national office—to see if we can reduce costs...."

Richard D. Schultz

directors as to whether that position should be filled or transferred to another department with a greater need.

A committee of NCAA staff members has been working on ways to cut costs at the national office. We're going to review everything that we do—committee expenses, travel expenses, day-to-day expenses in the national office—to see if we can reduce costs and make as much money available as possible to go back to the membership one way or another.

I've discussed this whole situation with the Executive Committee and what we're doing—what we did last year and what we hope to do this year—is have them give us a set amount of dollars to operate on. Everything we do, we'll do out of those dollars.

We're asking all of our people to look hard at ways they can save money and areas in which we can become more efficient so we can help make this change.

We'll make those dollars stretch.

A story every athlete should hear

Dale Robertson, columnist
Houston Chronicle

Houston Chronicle column

"A friend of mine and her husband took their son to see the Astros play for the first time recently. Knowing too well the attention span of a 3-year-old, they weren't sure what to expect. But the boy got right into the game and spent most of the evening with his eyes glued to the field, mesmerized by the action.

"A couple of days later, however, his parents noticed he was behaving strangely. He would fling his toy plastic bat around the yard and, every so often, stop to spit on the grass.

"Mom, understandably, demanded an explanation. 'He told us he was just doing what the big baseball players do,' she said. 'That's what he had picked up from watching the game. We were amazed.'

"It's a story I wish every athlete in the world could hear first-hand because, whether they like it or not or whether it's fair to ask it (of them), shouldering the burden of being a role model goes with the territory of playing games for fun and windfall profit in the public eye."

Candy Robinson, head baseball coach
Texas Southern University

The Houston Post

"When I accepted the head coaching job here, I knew it wouldn't be easy. But I love being around

Opinions

baseball players, and I thought I could build up the program.

"The university shouldn't be content to just field a baseball team to fulfill the Division I requirement of having seven different sports. They should want a team that can compete with anybody."

R. Gerald Turner, chancellor
University of Mississippi

The Associated Press

"Chucky (Mullins, who died May 6) has given something to each of us, and we will remember and appreciate him for many different reasons. It is always difficult for Ole Miss to lose one of her students. This is especially so in our loss of Chucky because we all have grown to feel very close to him through his tragedy.

"In the same way that words failed us when he was paralyzed (by a 1989 football-related injury), we

cannot now express the extent of our sorrow in his death. I am grateful that he was given time with us, and that he has known the love and support of so many people who shared his burdens and his victories."

David Casstevens, columnist
The Arizona Republic

From a Republic column

"College basketball needs to do something. Either take the three-point shot off the street or move it back a respectable distance from the curb.

"The three-point line is too close. Anybody with a jump shot can score from that range. It isn't worth three points. Two...but not three. With the line at 19-9, threes are as cheap as plastic pearls."

David Smith, director of admissions
Syracuse University

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"If an institution is involved in the routine welcoming of young people who, at the outset, are understood to be hopeless, that's a problem. But in the vast majority of cases, that's not what we're talking about.

"I get nervous when people are looking for numerical parity in this area. Where we draw the line is in making a judgment that the person can come here and be successful. That's what we do."

Richard D. Schultz, executive director
NCAA

The National

"If we've got a coach who's worth \$500,000 a year, let's have the courage to pay him \$500,000 a year—not \$100,000 a year with \$400,000 coming in from shoe contracts and other income.

"Take the pressure off the coach. (Make coaches) responsible only to the university. Get their needs approved by the university."

Sherry Cowling, former student-athlete
Syracuse University

Syracuse Herald American

"If I had it to do over again, I don't think I would be so focused on my volleyball. I could've cut my mental preparation before matches in half. And I did feel a tremendous bond with the university. I felt I owed them so much for my scholarship....

"My sole goal in life was to be a Syracuse University volleyball player and represent the program as well as I could. I came in as a student-athlete, and I was transformed into an athlete.

"I was so competitive and so serious that any little thing that I thought would help me play a better match, I would do."

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This 'run for the money' is getting pretty intense

By James E. Harris

Some of the fiercest competition in athletics today is not taking place on a playing field. Instead, it is taking place in seeking the donor support and ticket sales upon which the financial stability of college athletics relies.

The run for the money is being heated up by two factors—the intense competition for fund-raising dollars and the equally intense competition for people's leisure time.

Interestingly, the competition is not between colleges. It involves colleges, a host of charitable organizations, volunteer activities, cultural events, church and family.

Secure on campus with our closely guarded alumni lists, we have failed to recognize that the alumni whom we have come to regard as "ours" are very accessible in the public domain. They are fair game and attractive targets for other organizations because of their affluence, educational levels and community status.

Organizations woo them for donations and their support with sophisticated marketing techniques previously used only by corporate marketers. But we in athletics tradi-



James E. Harris

tionally have not viewed these groups as our competitors.

Clearly, times have changed. We no longer can sit back and rely on loyalty and on memories to fill the seats in our stadiums and bring donations to our booster clubs.

People today are being bombarded with requests for donations from social agencies, health charities, environmental causes, religious groups, youth organizations and politicians. A Roper Organization survey on charitable giving released last summer reported that 90 percent of respondents said they are being overwhelmed by requests for donations.

A majority expressed the view that every year there seem to be more charities asking, yet 47 percent of the same people said they annually choose only one or two groups to support.

Two-career families have become the norm, but the resulting increase in affluence is offset by a decline in leisure time in which to attend athletics activities or to participate as volunteers. There is a trend toward leisure-time activities that involve the entire family because families already spend so much time apart.

Today, our alumni and former athletes constitute a diverse pool of people, including greatly increased numbers of women and minorities.

Clearly, we are dealing with a wide range of interests and needs, so how do we competitively position our "products"?

The same Roper survey yields statistics that can point the way to success. First, the "Baby Boomers," who constitute 77 million Americans, aren't proving to be the stingy folks that fund-raisers have long suspected they would be.

In fact, the survey showed that 65 percent of them had donated money to charities in the previous year, but

a majority complained that they did not have enough free time to volunteer or attend programs. "Boomers" are willing to give, but they also are a somewhat skeptical audience that wants to see results from donations.

"... we must do a better job of... demonstrating how athletics supports the mission of our institutions and helps to achieve goals both on and off the playing field"

It is proven that people give and participate when groups clearly have communicated their missions and purposes. For athletics, this means that we must do a better job of explaining our case—demonstrating how athletics supports the missions of our institutions and helps

to achieve goals both on and off the playing field.

We must cease to think of our constituents as a homogeneous group that can be motivated through bulk-mailed fund appeals and ticket-order blanks. Instead, we must borrow the techniques of our competitors and research and address our audiences more precisely.

For athletics to continue to grow and compete in the marketplace, we must research the interests and goals of all of our audience segments and discover ways to demonstrate a match between their goals and ours.

Consumers buy products that benefit themselves. In other words, we must show how attending our games and contributing to our booster groups benefits the consumer and tell why those benefits are more desirable than other alternatives.

Clear communication of these benefits through well-defined marketing strategies should result in increased contributions, ticket purchases and involvement.

Harris is assistant athletics director for development at Rice University.

Louisiana State athletics shown to be an economic catalyst

Louisiana State University athletics created more than \$65 million in sales for Baton Rouge-area firms and another \$25.5 million in household earnings to the benefit of the economy of the metropolitan area during 1989-90, according to a report by Louisiana State economics professor Loren C. Scott.

The report, "It's Not Just Entertainment: The Impact of the LSU Athletics Department on the Baton Rouge Metropolitan Area," traces the direct and indirect effects of Louisiana State athletics on the local economy.

Scott's report shows that Louisiana State athletics created \$65,024,644 in Baton Rouge-area sales in the 1989-90 fiscal year and \$25,550,074 in household earnings. In addition, the existence of the athletics department supports 1,616 jobs in the Baton Rouge area, according to the report.

The athletics department is a self-sustaining auxiliary of Louisiana

State. The department operates solely on self-generated funds, uses no tax-generated dollars and takes no dollars out of the academic area of the university. It operates on ticket sales, concessions, radio/television revenue, pay-per-view television sales, corporate sponsorships, postseason revenues, merchandising and interest on investments.

In the report, Scott outlined the business side of athletics noting, "What is, more often than not, totally ignored is the tremendous economic impact this unit has on the city."

He emphasized the point by noting that revenues of the athletics department in 1989-90, which totaled more than \$21 million, were nearly twice that of an average manufacturing plant in Louisiana (\$13.3 million), twice the volume of an average food-processing firm in the state (\$10.8 million), and almost seven times the annual sales of a typical apparel plant (\$3.1 million).

Scott determined that a single home football game brings \$2.35 million in new spending to the Baton Rouge area, with \$1.95 million of that going to hotels and restaurants.

The report concludes that "clearly,

soft drinks.

The operations of the department also contribute \$14.8 million in household earnings each year and support 825 jobs, according to the report.

Louisiana State athletics created \$65,024,644 in Baton Rouge-area sales in the 1989-90 fiscal year and \$25,550,074 in household earnings

the LSU athletics department is not just entertainment."

In determining the economic impact of Louisiana State athletics, Scott divided the report into three parts: construction expenditures, operating expenditures and visiting-fan effects.

During the year studied, Louisiana State athletics spent nearly \$3 million on construction projects. The spillover effect of that figure created a total of \$5.7 million in sales for firms throughout the Baton Rouge area. Though the construction industry was obviously the major beneficiary of the projects, other firms such as attorneys, engineering firms, computer suppliers, advertising companies and copying establishments enjoyed a boost in their sales of a third of a million dollars.

The report estimated that 95 new jobs were supported in the Baton Rouge area as a result of the department's building activities in 1989-90.

The general operating expenditures of the department support a steady volume of sales, earnings and jobs in the community. During 1989-90, the department pumped \$17.3 million into the Baton Rouge economy. Because of the labor-intensive nature of the department, almost \$10.5 million goes directly into wages, salaries and scholarships.

Nearly half of the "cost of goods sold" component used to figure the total expenditures is spending on concession goods. Scott noted that during a typical Louisiana State home football game, Tiger concessions order 54 tons of ice, 14,000 hot dogs, 4,000 gallons of cheese, 24,000 candy bars, 14,000 bags of peanuts and 250 five-gallon containers of

The spending of visiting fans is a more subjective study in measuring the economic impact of the 826,270 fans who attended Louisiana State sporting events in 1989-90. Scott had to determine which fans came from outside the community and thus pumped new dollars into Baton Rouge, and when they came, how much they spent.

Louisiana State has averaged 75,419 fans per home football game over the last 10 years, making Tiger Stadium more populated on a Saturday night than the individual populations of 50 of the state's 64 parishes.

NCAA financial aid program is next month in Washington

Separate breakout sessions, one for Divisions I and II and the other for Division III, will highlight the July 27 NCAA financial aid workshop to be held prior to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) Conference at the Sheraton Washington (D.C.) Hotel.

All financial aid administrators, athletics administrators and faculty members involved in the financial aid process are encouraged to attend.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. with an introduction to the NCAA, followed by a review of the 1991-92 NCAA Guide to Financial Aid and a review of Divisions I and II financial aid legislation. An overview of the NCAA squad list and equivalency calculations will take place in the afternoon, followed by the breakout sessions.

During the separate breakout

Scott determined that visiting fans bring \$2,354,257 in new spending to the Baton Rouge area for each home football game. Just over half of that amount, \$1.2 million, is spent at hotels in the community, while area restaurants enjoy nearly \$750,000 each game.

More than a quarter of a million dollars is spent in Baton Rouge-area retail stores for a single home Louisiana State football game and more than \$100,000 is spent on transportation.

Each Louisiana State home football game creates \$1,448,616 in new earnings for households in Baton Rouge and 116 new jobs from visiting-fan expenditures alone.

A full six-game home schedule brings \$25.4 million in sales for Baton Rouge firms, \$8.7 million in household earnings and supports 696 jobs in the community.

Last summer, Scott compiled a similar report for the entire university, showing that Louisiana State pumped \$672.6 million into the local economy and was responsible for creating 16,407 jobs outside the university.

Although the separate breakout session will be the only portion of the program geared specifically to Division III members, representatives of those institutions are welcome to attend all sessions.

Those wishing to participate in the workshop are asked to register with Barbara Gregg, registration coordinator, at the NCAA national office (913/339-1906) before June 27. Participants are asked to bring their copies of the 1991-92 NCAA Guide to Financial Aid to the workshop.

Looking Back

Five years ago

The Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee, meeting June 5, 1986, in Colorado Springs, agreed to recommend a lessening of the penalty for a positive drug test by specifying that a team should not be declared ineligible for championships or other postseason competition when one of its athletes tests positive, unless the institution allows the individual to participate after knowing of the positive test. (The NCAA News, June 11, 1986)

Ten years ago

The NCAA Council conducted a special meeting June 11-12, 1981, in Houston to sustain its earlier interpretation that affirmed the authority of the NCAA Football Television Committee and to affirm its earlier decision that the Association's infractions program would not be applicable to women's athletics programs during the 1981-to-1985 transition period in implementing the Association's programs and services for women's athletics. (June 15, 1981, The NCAA News)

Twenty years ago

The first National Collegiate Lacrosse Championship was held June 5, 1971, at Hofstra University. Cornell University won the initial title with a 12-6 victory over the University of Maryland, College Park. (National Collegiate Championships records book)

Seventy years ago

The first National Collegiate Track and Field Championships were held at the University of Chicago June 17-18, 1921, marking the first time the NCAA had conducted a national championship under its own auspices. Forty-five institutions competed and 31 scored, led by the University of Illinois, Champaign, which tallied 20 points for the team championship. The only double winner in the individual events was Gus Pope of the University of Washington, who took top honors in the shot put and discus. (National Collegiate Championships records book)

More top grads attend college, but fewer finish

More of the top 25 percent of high-school graduates went on to college in 1980 than in 1972, but fewer actually earned a degree, according to a study that tracked both groups for seven years.

The Educational Testing Service said that 71 percent of the high-school seniors who scored in the top quarter on standardized tests in 1980 went on to college, compared to 65 percent of the same group in 1972. But just 49 percent of the 1980 sample received bachelor's degrees,

The study showed more women have pursued college degrees, and that the percentage of women high-school graduates attending college almost equals the figure for men

compared to 51 percent for the 1972 contingent, the ETS said.

In both groups, 12 percent went on to enroll in college graduate courses.

"Our pipeline to produce top talent is leaking," said ETS President Gregory R. Anrig in releasing the study, which also compared the academic achievements of American students, ranging from fourth-graders to doctoral candidates, to those of other industrialized nations.

It found that "our top students often have such unremarkable achievement" by global standards, Anrig said.

Among 13-year-olds tested in 1988, only 9.2 percent of Americans showed a level of scientific knowledge matched by 40 percent of their counterparts in Korea, 23.8 percent in British Columbia and 18.4 percent in the United Kingdom, the report said.

ETS, the nation's largest testing organization, said the data show that only 13 percent of the eighth graders sampled in 1988 can "understand basic historical relationships." In high school, just six percent had writing skills rated beyond "adequate" or "minimal."

Seventeen percent of the Blacks who were among the top quarter of their high-school classes in 1972 went on to earn bachelor's degrees, and that figure dropped to 14 percent among Blacks in the 1980 group, the study said. For Hispanics, the figure was 11 percent for both samples.

Paul Barton, coauthor of the report, told the Associated Press that the number of high-school students taking the College Board's Advanced Placement program jumped from 93,000 in 1978 to 324,000 in 1990, with average scores staying level. The proportion of those candidates who were black doubled from two percent to four percent; Asian-Americans more than tripled, from 3.6 percent to 11.4 percent, and Hispanic candidates quadrupled, from 1.6 percent to 6.1 percent.

The study showed more women have pursued college degrees. In 1973, 18 percent of female high-school graduates enrolled in college, compared to 24 percent of males.

By 1988, that percentage of females had increased to 24.3 percent, pulling almost even with the proportion of males, 25.9 percent.

Enrollment of 16- and 24-year-old black females in two- and four-year colleges continued to rise, from 22 percent in 1973 to 32 percent in 1988.

The number of doctoral degrees awarded rose eight percent from 1978 to 1988, from 32,131 to 34,839. The report also said that nearly half of the doctorates awarded in engineering went to foreign students in 1987, as did 44 percent of mathematics doctorates, 34 percent of those in computer and information sciences and 27 percent of those in the physical sciences.



Earlie Hudnall Jr. photo

Just Cos

Comedian Bill Cosby appeared in a benefit concert April 19 at Texas Southern University. The event, staged in conjunction with a closed-circuit broadcast of the Evander Holyfield-George Foreman heavyweight fight, raised \$147,000 for athletics scholarships endowments at Texas Southern. Head basketball coach Robert Moreland (left) addresses the crowd while Cosby accepts a plaque from athletics director Wilbert Curtis Williams. Looking on is Houston television news anchor Linda Lorelle, who served as emcee for the event.

Tourney ban among soccer actions

The Division I subcommittee of the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee has barred Brooklyn College from the 1991 and 1992 Division I Men's Soccer Championships for what it termed "unsportsmanlike conduct" towards officials after Brooklyn's first-round loss in the 1990 championship.

In addition, the subcommittee:

- Barred student-athlete Joseph Fapetu from participating in future NCAA men's soccer championships;

- Recommended to the NCAA Division I Championships Committee that Brooklyn not receive transportation and per diem expenses for participating in the 1990 championship, and

- Publicly reprimanded student-athletes Victor Ogunsanya, Michael

Akinsaya and Junior Superbia for unsportsmanlike conduct displayed after the game.

The subcommittee said it based its decision on verbal and written reports provided by officials and the NCAA committee representative involved in the incident. "The subcommittee believes that such conduct directed towards the officials was a serious offense and that Brook-

lyn College displayed a lack of discipline," said subcommittee chair James F. Dyer, head men's soccer coach at the University of Maine. "The committee has not and will not tolerate this type of behavior."

Brooklyn appealed the soccer subcommittee's decision to the NCAA Division I Championships Committee, which upheld the subcommittee's decision.

Cal women's basketball aide joins high-school sports hall

Denise Curry, an assistant women's basketball coach at the University of California, Berkeley, is one of 14 individuals selected recently for induction into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame.

A five-sport standout at Davis (California) High School during the late 1970s who still holds basketball season and career scoring records there, Curry joins such figures as retired University of California, Los Angeles, men's basketball coach John Wooden and former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry as inductees this year.

The 136-member hall of fame was started in 1982 and is housed at the National Federation of State High School Associations in Kansas City, Missouri.

Curry was a Parade Magazine high school all-America and went on to become a three-time all-America at UCLA and a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team. She becomes one of 58 former high school athletes enshrined in the hall.

Joining Curry as honored athletes in the hall of fame this year are Wooden, who is recognized as one of his home state's best all-time basketball players from his days at Martinsville (Indiana) High School; Landry, who played five sports at Mission (Texas) High School; Milt Campbell, a multisport champion at Plainfield (New Jersey) High School and NCAA high hurdles champion at Indiana University, Bloomington, who won the 1956 Olympic decathlon; Nolan Cromwell, a football and track standout at Ransom (Kansas) High School and the University of Kansas who

also starred with the Los Angeles Rams, and Ron Waller, a football quarterback at Laurel High School in Delaware who also played, coached and worked as a scout in the National Football League.

Four coaches also are being inducted this year: Bron Bacevich, football coach at Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati, Ohio; Leslie Gaudet, basketball coach at Pine Prairie (Louisiana) High School; David Robertson, swimming coach at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois, and Arthur Weiss, wrestling coach at Clearfield (Pennsylvania) Area High School.

The hall also will induct three contest officials: Richard Pace of Florida, William Pack of Tennessee and Harold Weir of Missouri.

Induction ceremonies for the 14 new members will be July 5 in San Diego during the National Federation's 72nd annual meeting.

Clemson academic center completed

A \$2.5 million academic learning center will be available for use beginning this summer by the 450 student-athletes at Clemson University.

The privately funded, 26,000-square-foot facility will feature 44 tutorial rooms, two rooms with 30 computer terminals, seven offices, a meeting room and a 175-seat auditorium. Construction of the building, paid for by the university's booster organization, IPTAY, began about 1½ years ago.

University officials believe the two-story facility is one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

Swim teams recognized for grades

Macalester's women's swimming team heads a list of 86 men's and women's swimming squads that achieved a team grade-point average of 2.800 or better (4.000 scale) for the fall 1990 semester.

The Macalester women earned a combined GPA of 3.490. In addition, the men's team at the school was one of 19 men's squads in Division III to qualify for the list. The Scots had a combined GPA of 3.080.

The College Swimming Coaches Association of America, which

'Read-Easy' ready

Read-Easy Football Rules, an abridged version of 1991 NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations, is available this month from the NCAA Sports Library.

The 44-page rules book contains a diagram of the field, officials' signals and a foreword that contains details about major rules changes for the 1991 season.

Read-Easy Football Rules sells for \$1.50 and may be ordered from NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 7347, Overland Park, Kansas 66207-0347.

Normal fourth-class, book-rate mailing is included in the price; first-class shipping is available for an additional \$3 per book. Payment must accompany any order.

awarded the all-academic team honors, categorized teams with a combined GPA of 3.250 or better as superior; 3.000 or better, excellent, and 2.800 or better, commendable.

The teams are:

Division I men's

Florida State, 2.990; Notre Dame, 2.960; Loyola (Maryland), 2.940; North Carolina, 2.930; College of Charleston, 2.870; Hawaii, 2.870; Virginia, 2.840, and Southern Illinois, 2.820.

Division II men's

Cal State Bakersfield, 3.190; Missouri-Rolla, 3.020, and Ferris State, 2.880.

Division III men's

Hiram, 3.340; Brandeis, 3.250; New York University, 3.220; DePauw, 3.210; Augustana (Illinois), 3.170; Grinnell, 3.100; Middlebury, 3.100; Carnegie Mellon, 3.080; Macalester, 3.080; Glassboro State, 3.070; Wabash, 3.010; Tufts, 2.980; Kenyon, 2.980; Binghamton, 2.980; Illinois Wesleyan, 2.930; Baldwin-Wallace, 2.930; Wheaton (Illinois), 2.910; Principia, 2.880, and Clark (Massachusetts), 2.820.

Division I women's

Purdue, 3.260; Notre Dame, 3.200; Florida State, 3.160; North Carolina-Wilmington, 3.100; Michigan, 3.070; Virginia, 3.030; Nebraska, 3.020; Ohio, 3.020; Auburn,

3.010; Hawaii, 3.000; Northern Illinois, 3.000; Southern Illinois, 3.000; Lafayette, 2.960; Bucknell, 2.950; Brigham Young, 2.950; Loyola (Maryland), 2.940; Washington, 2.900; North Carolina, 2.890; Maryland, 2.870; Iowa, 2.870, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 2.810.

Division II women's

Denver, 3.170; North Dakota, 3.140; Mankato State, 3.080; Florida Atlantic, 3.060; South Dakota, 3.050; Bloomsburg, 2.840, and Northern Colorado, 3.050.

Division III women's

Macalester, 3.490; Hiram, 3.450; Principia, 3.410; Wheaton (Illinois), 3.390; Tufts, 3.190; Simmons, 3.170; Kenyon, 3.170; Bethany (West Virginia), 3.140; New York University, 3.120; Baldwin-Wallace, 3.090; Augustana (Illinois), 3.080; Middlebury, 3.070; Carnegie Mellon, 3.030; Rochester, 3.020; Regis (Massachusetts), 3.010; Illinois Wesleyan, 3.000; Buffalo State, 3.000; Brandeis, 2.950; Binghamton, 2.850, and Clark (Massachusetts), 2.830.

NAIA men's

Hendrix, 3.060; Drury, 2.860, and Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 2.840.

NAIA women's

Hendrix, 3.240; Westminster, 3.020; Drury, 2.920; Henderson State, 2.900, and Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 2.840.

Study offers picture of Division II fund-raising

By Lou Marciani

NCAA Division II athletics departments have found themselves facing a financial crunch—caught between limited opportunities for revenue generation (no big TV contracts, no \$1 million gates) and growing expectations that they fund broad-based programs. To meet those needs, many have adopted formal fund-raising programs, long a staple in Division I.

The field of fund-raising still is relatively new in Division II, however, and its level of development is not well known. To identify current athletics fund-raising practices at Division II institutions, the East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania athletics department sent a survey of the 191 colleges and universities in Division II. Fifty-eight percent (110) of the institutions returned the questionnaire, which asked about the structure and strategies of their fund-raising programs, revenues generated and problems encountered.

The study provides a general model of fund-raising activities that can be compared with fund-raising efforts at similar institutions.

A profile of fund-raising directors at the institutions surveyed:

- 93 percent were male.
 - 86 percent held a full-time position.
 - 86 percent had backgrounds in coaching and athletics administration.
 - 75 percent had earned at least a master's degree.
 - 50 percent had been in their current positions for five years or less.
 - 26 percent had between six and 10 years' experience in fund-raising.
- In addition:
- 66 percent of the fund-raising programs had been in existence for 10 years or less.
 - 58 percent of the programs operated with a full-time staff of three individuals or less.
 - 71 percent utilized volunteers to assist with athletics fund-raising.

In terms of program structure, 43 percent of the respondents said the director of athletics fund-raising was immediately accountable to the athletics director. Twenty percent said the fund-raising director was accountable to the university president, while 15 percent were accountable to the college or university director of development.

More often than any other job title cited, the person in charge of fund-raising was the athletics direc-

tor, cited by 36 percent of the respondents. In 27 percent of the cases, the head fund-raiser's title was associate athletics director, while 13 percent were called director of athletics development. In 12 percent of the cases, athletics fund-raising was handled outside the athletics department, with seven percent citing the university or college development office and five percent the booster club executive director.

The control of athletics fund-raising revenues is a critical issue. Of the 110 institutions responding, 75 percent said the athletics departments had discretion to use the revenue where needed. To help determine use of the revenue, 41 percent said they followed athletics department policy, while 34 percent followed university policy. Twenty percent of the time, the directors of the fund-raising organization determined use. In the remaining five percent of the cases, the charter of the fund-raising organization was the deciding factor.

The vast majority (94 percent) reported that their athletics fund-raising programs included some kind of fund-raising organization. The

13 percent required \$100 or more.

By comparison, for the highest membership category, 31 percent cited minimum contributions ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,999, the most common level for that category. However, 30 percent said their minimum requirement was less than \$1,000. Fifteen percent required a contribution of \$5,000 to \$8,000 and five percent required more than \$8,000.

Granting benefits to contributors was cited as an important part of the fund-raising strategy. The most common benefit offered was an invitation to social events, cited by 83 percent.

Other benefits cited were newsletters (81 percent), recognition in game programs (80 percent), membership cards (75 percent), preferred parking (57 percent), ticket priority for basketball (53 percent) and press guides (51 percent).

In addition to memberships, special events play a major role in fund-raising at Division II schools. Eighty percent of the respondents sponsored golf tournaments and 59 percent held social events, such as banquets. Forty-one percent spon-

Only three percent of the Division II schools responding to the survey generated more than \$500,000 in fund-raising revenue and 52 percent raised \$100,000 or less

most common structure was a single fund-raising organization soliciting funds for the total athletics program, cited by 68 percent of the institutions responding. Most Division II athletics fund-raising organizations (66 percent) were not incorporated.

In terms of the number of sports supported by fund-raising, 52 percent said their programs helped support more than 10 sports, and only 14 percent supported five or fewer.

Most programs offered membership in their booster organizations as a strategy for fund-raising, and 47 percent said they offered four or five categories or levels of giving required for membership.

For the lowest category, 50 percent specified contributions ranging from \$25 to \$49 as the minimum required for membership. Twenty-four percent required less than \$25, 13 percent required \$50 to \$99 and

sponsored phonathons and 38 percent, raffles.

Face-to-face solicitation was the most-often-employed method of fund-raising, cited by 92 percent, followed by direct mail (86 percent) and telephone solicitation (82 percent).

Where does the money come from? Individual contributions accounted for 60 percent of the revenue sources cited by respondents, followed by special events (19 percent), corporate giving (17 percent) and sports camps (four percent).

Only three percent generated more than \$500,000 in fund-raising revenue and 52 percent raised \$100,000 or less. The following is a percentage breakdown of money raised.

- Up to \$100,000: 52 percent
- Up to \$150,000: 15 percent
- Up to \$200,000: 8 percent
- Up to \$300,000: 13 percent

Benefits offered to contributors

INVITATION TO SOCIAL EVENTS	83%
NEWSLETTER	81%
RECOGNITION	80%
MEMBERSHIP CARDS	75%
PREFERRED PARKING	57%
TICKET PRIORITY BASKETBALL	53%
PRESS GUIDES	51%
AUTO DECAL	43%
TICKET PRIORITY FOOTBALL	39%
APPAREL	37%
VIP LOUNGE PRIVILEGES	33%

Percentages reflect the number of institutions offering the listed benefits. Some institutions gave multiple responses.

- Up to \$400,000: 7 percent
- Up to \$500,000: 2 percent
- Over \$500,000: 3 percent

Fund-raising revenue constituted at least 10 percent of the total athletics budget for 54 percent of the institutions. For 17 percent, fund-raising was responsible for 10 to 15 percent of the budget.

Where does the money go? To athletics scholarships for 76 percent of the athletics departments. In addition, the fund-raising revenue supported equipment purchases for 54 percent, recruitment for 46 percent, team travel for 36 percent and capital improvements for 27 percent.

Fund-raising remains a challenge for most Division II athletics programs. The most serious concern, cited by 49 percent, was increased conflict with university or college development offices, which do fund-raising for the institutions as a whole.

For 45 percent of the respondents a major concern was the increased pressure being placed on athletics fund-raising programs to collect more private contributions.

Also cited often were inadequate support from the university or college administration (35 percent) and too many athletics fund-raising organizations competing for private contributions (30 percent).

As for the future, an overwhelming majority—90 percent—said fund-raising would be the most probable source for increasing athletics revenue in the next decade.

Special events used to raise funds

GOLF	80%
SOCIAL EVENTS	59%
PHONATHON	41%
RAFFLE	38%
MAILATHON	25%
JOGATHON	24%
AUCTION	23%
16% TENNIS TOURNAMENT	
15% BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT	

Percentages reflect the number of institutions sponsoring the listed events. Some institutions gave multiple responses.

Use of fund-raising revenue

ATHLETICS SCHOLARSHIPS	76%
EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	54%
RECRUITMENT	46%
TEAM TRAVEL	36%
27% CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	
25% ENDOWMENTS	
13% COACHING SALARIES/BENEFITS	

Percentages reflect the number of institutions using fund-raising revenue for the listed purposes. Some institutions gave multiple responses.

Number of sports supported

1	1%
2-5	13%
6-10	34%
11-15	38%
16-20	13%
21	1%

For most Division II institutions, that will require careful planning to maximize potential new sources of revenue.

Reprinted by permission. Copyright 1991, Athletic Business Magazine and Lou Marciani. Marciani, former athletics director at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, recently was named AD at Western Kentucky University.

Efforts to eliminate unlicensed Final Four goods succeed

The NCAA's efforts to curb the sale of unlicensed products at the Final Four have enjoyed tremendous success in recent years. The efforts are designed to protect the public, the championship and the NCAA itself. In the process they have set a pattern of protection that benefits other NCAA championships.

As the Final Four has grown in national prominence, the potential profit for infringers has increased. The NCAA's initials, its seal and the phrase "Final Four," all of which are registered with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, are the principal targets. John T. Waters, the NCAA's director of licensing, has coordinated the NCAA's trademark defense with an offensive mindset. The effort includes help from the NCAA's 29 licensees, local organizing committees, the NCAA's legal counsel and the Federal courts.

Each year in January, Waters meets with licensees and local mer-

chants at the site of the Final Four. The two-day meeting includes a showing of licensed merchandise that will be for sale during the next four months.

"We try to beat infringers to the punch by getting shelves stocked early with officially licensed products," Waters said.

At the same time, he and NCAA attorney John Black plan protective measures with the local organizing committee, the police, the prosecu-

marshals to seize infringing merchandise. Also, Waters encourages vigorous enforcement of city ordinances by the local police to help inhibit "street" sales. Merchandise that is seized is held in a bonded warehouse or in a police property room until after the championship, when it can be used as evidence.

"We've used these methods the last six years at the Final Four, and they've proved successful," Waters said. "Every year we see less and less

"Every year we see less and less evidence of infringing activity."

John T. Waters

ing attorney and other key city officials.

Those protective measures include obtaining a temporary restraining order and an order of seizure through the nearest Federal court. The order empowers U.S.

evidence of infringing activity. I believe the 'infringing industry,' and it is an industry, is aware that the NCAA is diligent in protecting its marks. But the battle is never won, and we will continue our efforts with all vigor."

NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Alice F. Emerson resigned as president at Wheaton (Massachusetts), effective in November, to become a fellow at the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in New York City. Lynn Veach Sadler resigned as president at Johnson State, effective June 30. Stephen Hulbert appointed interim president at Northern Colorado, where he has been vice-president for administrative services. Karl S. Pister named interim chancellor at UC Santa Cruz. He has been dean of the school of engineering at California. Jonathan C. Messerli announced his retirement as president at Muhlenberg, effective August 31, 1992. Sherman Day appointed acting president at Georgia State, where he is professor of counseling and psychological services and professor of criminal justice and also once served as dean of education and acting athletics director.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Curtis Blake selected at Rider. He is a former athletics director at Drake and also has served as associate athletics director at Pennsylvania. Linda Draft promoted from associate AD at Wisconsin-Parkside, where she will retain her duties as head women's softball coach. Draft, who has been at the school since 1977, replaces Wayne Dannehl, whose resignation is effective July 1. Kevin White hired at Tulane after serving as AD at Maine since 1987. He also has served as vice-president and AD at Loras. G. Jean Cerra selected at Barry, where she also will be dean of the newly created division of sport and leisure sciences and professor of physical education. The former NCAA Council member is a former associate athletics director and development director at Missouri who recently has operated a private business in Florida.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Ray Prouty promoted from assistant AD and business manager to associate AD at New Hampshire College, where he has been an administrator since 1985. He also coached the school's women's softball team from 1980 to 1986.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Cathy Decker named at Jersey City State, where she also will be head women's basketball coach. L. Chancellor Dugan hired at Southern Indiana, where she also will be head women's basketball coach. Glenna Fortier named at Wellesley, where her duties will include intercollegiate program administration, sports information and physical-education registration. She previously was an intern at the school. Ed Wisneski promoted from sports information director to assistant AD for communications at Southern Methodist.

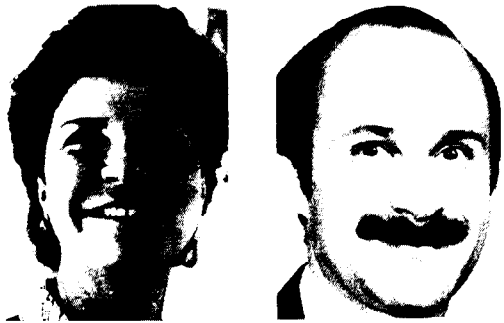
COACHES

Baseball Bill Bethea appointed at Arkansas State. He was a longtime baseball assistant at Texas before becoming an academic counselor at that school two years ago. As an assistant coach, he helped lead Longhorn teams to 14 appearances in the College World Series, including two Division I titles. Bobby Guthrie resigned after eight seasons at North Carolina-Wilmington, where he led his teams to a 205-205-1 record and two regular-season Colonial Athletic Association titles.

Baseball assistant Rayner Noble joined the staff at Rice after serving for the past four seasons as an aide at Houston, where he is a former all-Southwest Athletic Conference player.

Men's basketball Ollie Gelston announced his retirement from coaching after 24 years at Montclair State, where his teams were 304-285. Gelston, who retains his duties as assistant athletics director at the school, steps down with a career coaching record of 429-337, including eight seasons at Jersey City State.

Men's basketball assistants Former Fairfield head coach Mitch Buonaguro hired at Texas A&M. Glynn Cyprien joined the staff at Jacksonville after serving last season as an aide at Lamar. Earlier, he was an assistant for both the men's and women's teams at Texas-San Antonio. Jim Baker hired at Virginia Military after two years on the staff at Virginia Tech. Baker also has coached at Catawba, Wingate, Belmont Abbey and Davidson. Bill Gleason joined the staff at Morehead State after 10 seasons as an aide at Tennessee-Chatanooga. Earlier, he was a longtime high-school coach in



Barry selected G. Jean Cerra as athletics director

New Hampshire College named Ray Prouty associate AD

Chicago, where he also coached a women's professional team, the Chicago Hustle, for one season.

Women's basketball Frances J. Grembowicz appointed at St. Lawrence, where she also will assist with women's lacrosse. The former Smith basketball assistant, who has served most recently as assistant director of undergraduate studies in kinesiology at Chicago, replaces interim basketball coach Gabby Lisella, effective July 1. Jill Jeffrey stepped down after seven years at Montclair State to become a sports agent with a firm in New York City. Jeffrey's teams compiled a 131-58 record and appeared three times in the Division III Women's Basketball Championship. Rhonda Rompola Haddock promoted from assistant at Southern Methodist, where the former Old Dominion and SMU all-America player has been on the Mustang staff since 1982. Thomas J. Palombo appointed at Virginia Wesleyan, where he had held that position and also coached women's softball and served as sports information director on an interim basis since January.

In addition, Eileen Kleinfelter named at Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne after serving last season as an aide at Tennessee State. Kleinfelter also has been on the staffs at Arizona State, Indiana and Vanderbilt. Cathy Decker selected at Jersey City State, where she also will be assistant athletics director. The former Niagara standout player, who replaces interim coach Gerald Govan, previously was assistant boys' coach for three years at Montclair Kimberley Academy in Montclair, New Jersey, where she also served as assistant AD. L. Chancellor Dugan



Trinity (Texas) picked Paul McGinlay for men's soccer

Maria Shinn joined Ohio Athletic Conference staff

hired at Southern Indiana, where she also will be assistant athletics director. Dugan previously was a basketball aide at Eastern Kentucky and also has been on the staffs at Morehead State and Alabama.

Women's basketball assistants

Robin Castell named at Rice, where the former Owls player was a graduate assistant coach last season. Castell replaces Jeff Spivey. Also, Lees Wheeler, a former student trainer at the school, will become graduate assistant coach.

Men's gymnastics Dr. Michael Kelley promoted from assistant to interim head coach at Cal State Fullerton, where he has been on the staff for six years. Kelley, a practicing chiropractor, was a nine-time all-America and a member of three national-championship gymnastics teams at Cal State Fullerton in the early 1970s.

Men's lacrosse assistant Ian Patrick joined the staff at Hartwick, where he also will assist with women's soccer. Patrick, a four-year lacrosse starter at Hartwick who also played soccer, has been head soccer and assistant lacrosse and wrestling coach at Blue Ridge School in Virginia since 1989.

Women's lacrosse assistant Frances J. Grembowicz selected at St. Lawrence, where she also will be head women's basketball coach.

Men's soccer Paul McGinlay appointed at Trinity (Texas), where he also will coach track and field, effective July 1. He has been a soccer aide at Wooster since 1987. Dave Masur stepped down after four years at Montclair State to become head coach at St. John's (New York). During his tenure at Montclair State, Masur has coached his teams to a 53-21-6 record and two appearances in

the Division III Men's Soccer Championship.

Women's soccer assistant Ian Patrick named at Hartwick, where he also will assist with men's lacrosse.

Women's softball Michele Carron promoted from assistant at Brockport State, where the full-time staff member replaces part-time softball coach Len Maiorani, who coached his teams to a 131-54 record through seven seasons. For budgetary reasons, the school has had to replace part-time coaches in four sports with full-time staff members in the school's physical education and sport department. Thomas J. Palombo appointed at Virginia Wesleyan, where he also will be head women's basketball coach and sports information director. He has served in those three positions on an interim basis since January, and led the softball team to a 22-9 record and the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title. Rayla Allison stepped down after two years at Hawaii to become the first full-time director of the National Softball Coaches Association, effective August 1. Allison also coached at Texas-Arlington from 1984 to 1989.

Men's and women's tennis Randy Vigmostad resigned after three years at American.

Women's volleyball Cindy Gregory named at Clark (Massachusetts) after serving for the past two seasons as an aide at Smith. The former Southwest Missouri State player also has been an assistant at Texas Woman's University and head coach at Marymount (Virginia), as well as a strength and conditioning coach at Air Force.

STAFF

Academic counselor Texas' Bill Bethea selected as head baseball coach at Arkansas State.

Business manager Cincinnati's Irene Ziegler announced her retirement after six years in the post. She is the school's senior woman administrator.

Sports information directors Ben Boyle promoted from assistant to interim SID at Kansas State, where he has worked for the past two years. Thomas J. Palombo named at Virginia Wesleyan, where he also was named women's basketball and softball coach after serving in those three positions on an interim basis since January. Southern Methodist's Ed Wisneski promoted to assistant athletics director for communications at the school.

Sports information assistants Illinois State's Maria Shinn selected as information director for the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Trainer Wellesley's Connie Bauman promoted to associate for wellness and recreation at the school, where she will continue to administer training and sports medicine.

CONFERENCES

Michael Steurerman given a one-year leave as executive director of the City University of New York Athletic Conference to accept a fellowship, effective September 1. Maria Shinn selected as information director for the Ohio Athletic Conference. She is a former SID at Muskingum, her alma mater.

ASSOCIATIONS

Rayla Allison selected as the first full-time director of the National Softball Coaches Association after two years as head women's softball coach at Hawaii. Allison, who currently is president of the

NSCA, will establish an office for the association in Colorado Springs, Colorado, after taking the director's post August 1. She also was head coach at Texas-Arlington from 1984 to 1989. Allison replaces part-time NSCA director Kim Vance, who resigned to pursue other interests.

NOTABLES

Student-athletes from football programs at 10 NCAA member institutions recently were honored as "Samaritan All-Americans" at the 17th annual Fiesta Bowl Spring Banquet in Phoenix. The honor recognizes "high standards of excellence in academics, citizenship and athletics." Those honored were Tony Sacca of Penn State, Derek Brown of Notre Dame, Ray Buchanan of Louisville, Pete Gardere of Texas, Amp Lee of Florida State, Steve McGuire of Miami (Florida), Glyn Milburn of Stanford, Greg Skrepnak of Michigan, Siran Stacy of Alabama and Alex Van Pelt of Pittsburgh. Yves Auriol, head women's fencing coach at Notre Dame, and Aladar Kogler, cohead fencing coach at Columbia and Columbia-Barnard, will coach the U.S. Pan American Games fencing team this summer. They will be assisted by Wes Glon, assistant fencing coach at Penn State.

Also, Bob Johnson, former executive director of USA Hockey and former head men's ice hockey coach at Wisconsin, selected as the first recipient of the Jofa-Titan/USA Hockey Distinguished Achievement Award. This year, Johnson

coached the Pittsburgh Penguins to the Stanley Cup in the National Hockey League. Jim Shaffer, former commissioner of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, resigned as vice-president for public affairs at Butler, effective August 31. Bob Bronzan, former athletics director and head football coach at San Jose State, selected as the second recipient of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics' Merit of Honor Award. The award honors an individual "whose superior integrity is displayed in tireless commitment to the highest ideals of athletics in general and intercollegiate athletics in particular." Bronzan is a former NACDA president.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, the school where Charles S. Harris serves as director of athletics was incorrectly identified in the Opinions section of the May 29 issue of The NCAA News. Harris is athletics director at Arizona State.

POLLS

Division I Men's Golf

The Wilson top 20 NCAA Division I men's golf teams as selected by the Golf Coaches Association of America through May 27, with points:

1. Arizona, 175; 2. Arizona State, 173; 3. (tie) Oklahoma State and Nevada-Las Vegas, 151; 5. North Carolina, 145; 6. Texas, 130; 7. Georgia Tech, 114; 8. Central Florida, 107; 9. Southern California, 101; 10. Clemson, 98; 11. UTEP, 94; 12. (tie) Florida and Georgia, 82; 14. Ohio State, 74; 15. Louisiana State, 47; 16. Texas Christian, 36; 17. Stanford, 30; 18. North Carolina State, 20; 19. South Carolina, 17; 20. Brigham Young, 10.

More hoop leagues approved

An additional 26 summer basketball leagues have been approved for student-athlete participation, bringing to 186 the number that have been certified by the NCAA Council.

Other lists of approved summer leagues appeared in the April 10, April 17, April 24, May 8 and May 22 issues of The NCAA News.

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

Following are the 15 men's and 11 women's leagues recently approved for participation.

Men's leagues

Florida Clearwater Parks and Recreation Summer League, Clearwater. Kentucky Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Dirt Bowl Basketball Tournament, Bowling Green; Lexington Fayette Urban County Government Division of Parks and Recreation Summer Dirt Bowl, Lexington; Dust Bowl Basketball Tournament, Owensboro. Massachusetts Medway Men's Basketball League, Medway; North Adams Men's Summer Basketball

Women's leagues

Kentucky Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Dirt Bowl Basketball Tournament, Bowling Green; Lexington Fayette Urban County Government Division of Parks and Recreation Summer Dirt Bowl, Lexington; Dust Bowl Basketball Tournament, Owensboro. Maine Hancock Lumber Basketball League, Portland; Missouri Old Ladies League, St. Louis. New Jersey Summer Basketball Classic, East Orange.

Oregon Concordia Summer League, Portland. Pennsylvania Developmental Basketball League, Philadelphia. Tennessee Memphis Park Commission Mose Walker's Ladies Classic, Memphis. Texas Houston High Profile Summer League, Houston; South Shore Harbour Girls' Summer Basketball League, League City.

Buffalo joins East Coast Conference

The State University of New York, Buffalo, which will move to Division I effective September 1, has accepted an invitation to join the East Coast Conference, effective July 1.

Buffalo, which played football in Division I until 1970, moved to Division III in 1978 and competed there until it was reclassified to Division II in 1988. Sixteen of 17 sports at the university now will be sponsored in Division I, and the football team, which still competes in Division III, also will be reclassified in 1993. The East Coast Conference does not sponsor football.

"This is a bold step for the University at Buffalo (UB) and one the entire campus community can stand behind and salute," said William Greiner, the school's interim president. "As the university continues its climb to be one of the nation's premier institutions, the successful completion of the Division I upgrade and the acceptance into the East Coast Conference signals another milestone in our efforts."

The school also expressed thanks to the presidents and athletics directors of its new league, noting the difficulties that new Division I members typically face obtaining a conference affiliation.

"I want to pay tribute to those individuals within the East Coast Conference who reviewed UB's application, debated and then voted to accept us," said Nelson E. Townsend, athletics director at Buffalo. "In today's changing conference make-up, and with the strict rules placed by the NCAA on new Division I members, it took an enormous amount of courage by those individuals to accept a new Division I member such as UB."

Joining Buffalo as a new member of the league will be Brooklyn College, restoring the league's membership to seven schools. The University of Delaware and Drexel University have announced that they will leave the ECC for the North Atlantic Conference, effective June 30.

Hurdle may have provided margin of victory for Tennessee thinclads

When members of Washington State's men's track team look back on the 1991 Division I outdoor championships, they will see one hurdle that stood between them and the team title. Though that expression often is used to describe a near miss of a goal, in this case it is quite literal.

Tony Li, a two-time Division I indoor champion in the 55-meter hurdles and the heavy favorite in the 110-meter hurdles outdoors, hit the eighth hurdle in the finals, which caused him to run outside his lane and be disqualified. Earning no points in the event, the Cougars could only lament the possible 10 points that Li might have scored.

Why? They lost the team championship by nine points to Tennessee.

The result was Tennessee's second team championship and first in 17 years. "This has been one of the most emotional days of my entire life," Tennessee coach Doug Brown said. "I was very concerned for the kids. This is a lot of adversity for 20- and 21-year-olds to go through for four days.

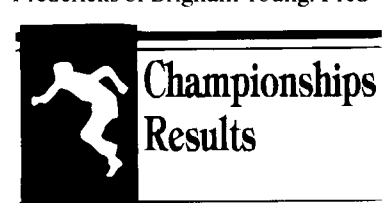
"Over a four-day period, you're going to have a couple of good teams have their ups and downs. For 3½ days, we had most of the downs."

But the Volunteers had a great big high when Randy Jenkins cleared 7-6½ in the high jump, good for second place behind winner Darrin Plab of Southern Illinois, who had fewer misses. "Within 15 minutes, this meet completely changed," Brown said. "When Li didn't score in the hurdles and Randy went 7-6½ in the high jump, we suddenly took control."

Tennessee won only one event—the decathlon—but it got 17 points

in that event. Aric Long claimed top honors with 7,916 points. Teammate Brian Brophy grabbed third place and the six points that go with it, and Volunteer Matt Shelton placed eighth. Besides the decathlon and the high jump, the Vols garnered eight points with John Richardson's javelin throw of 236-3. Todd Williams scored 14 points with a second place in the 10,000-meter run and a third in the 5,000-meter run.

Individually, the top performance was turned in by Frank Fredericks of Brigham Young. Fred-



ericks won a photo finish in the 1900-meter dash, outleaning Jonathan Drummond of Texas Christian at the wire. Then, a little more than an hour later, he won the 200-meter dash. He also ran the anchor leg on Brigham Young's fifth-place 400-meter relay team.

Samuel Kibiri of Washington State won the 1,500-meter run and finished second to Mark Croghan of Ohio State in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. It was the second straight win for Croghan.

Two meet records were broken—both by repeat winners. Istvan Bagyula of George Mason, who has dominated collegiate pole vaulting the past two years, became the first to clear 19 feet in an NCAA outdoor meet when he cleared the bar at 19-0¼. He has won the past two outdoor championships to go with his two straight indoor titles.

"You can't get used to winning," said Bagyula, who cleared every

height on his first attempt until the bar was raised to 19-4¼. "It's a great feeling. This is my most valuable win."

Kamy Kashmiri of Nevada-Reno set a meet record in the discus with a throw of 218-5, breaking Dean Crouser's eight-year-old record by three inches. Kashmiri won in 1990 with a throw of 207-1.

The other repeat champion was Patrik Boden of Texas, who won the javelin throw for the third straight year.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Tennessee, 51; 2. Washington St., 42; 3. Oregon, 36; 4. Brigham Young, 35; 5. Texas, 27½; 6. Louisiana St., 26; 7. Arkansas, 24; 8. Georgetown, 23; 9. Texas Christian, 22; 10. Georgia, 19.

11. (tie) Baylor and Texas A&M, 18; 13. (tie) Clemson and Southern Methodist, 17; 15. (tie) Auburn and Nebraska, 16; 17. (tie) UCLA and George Mason, 15; 19. (tie) Eastern Mich., Indiana, Iowa St., Rice, Florida and UTEP, 14.

25. Ohio St., 12½; 26. (tie) Georgia Tech, Nevada-Reno and North Caro. St., 12; 29. (tie) Mississippi, Montana St. and Southern Ill., 10; 32. (tie) California, Southern Cal, Syracuse and William & Mary, 8.

36. (tie) Northeast La., Oklahoma, Stanford, Texas-Arlington, Texas Southern and Southwest Tex. St., 7; 42. (tie) Alabama, Kansas, McNeese St., Mt. St. Mary's (Md.), Pittsburgh, Weber St., West Va. and Western Mich., 6.

50. UC Santa Barb., 5½; 51. (tie) Arizona, East Caro., Fresno St., Kentucky, Northeastern, Southwestern La. and Western Ky., 5; 58. (tie) Arizona St., Eastern Ill., Kansas St., Texas Tech, Washington, 4.

63. New Mexico, 3½; 64. (tie) Arkansas St., James Madison, Mississippi St., Princeton, Rhode Island, Wichita St. and Wisconsin, 3; 71. (tie) Illinois, Northern Ariz. and Villanova, 2.

74. (tie) Michigan, Minnesota, Murray St. and Northwestern (La.), 1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

100-meter dash—1. Frank Fredericks, Brigham Young, 10.03; 2. Jonathan Drummond, Texas Christian, 10.03; 3. Olapade Adeniken, UTEP, 10.05; 4. James Trapp, Clemson, 10.05; 5. Michael Green, Clemson, 10.13; 6. Augustine Olobia, Washington St., 10.18; 7. James Jett, West Va., 10.22; 8. Salaam Gariba, Villanova, 10.32.

200-meter dash—1. Frank Fredericks, Brigham Young, 19.90; 2. Olapade Adeniken, UTEP, 20.09; 3. Jimmy French, Arkansas, 20.15; 4. Kevin Braunschill, North Caro. St., 20.21; 5. James Jett, West Va., 20.31; 6. Michael Bates, Arizona, 20.37; 7. Horatio Porter, Texas Christian, 20.64; 8. Ron Hancock, Texas-Arlington, 20.93.

400-meter dash—1. Gabriel Luke, Rice, 45.32; 2. Quincy Watts, Southern Cal, 45.58; 3. Chuck Wilson, Eastern Mich., 45.83; 4. Forrest Johnson, Georgia, 46.25; 5. Brian Irvin, East Caro., 46.36; 6. Jason Rouser, Oklahoma, 46.51; 7. Derek Mills, Georgia Tech, 46.68; 8. Seibert Straughn, Murray St., 46.93.

800-meter run—1. George Kersh, Mississippi, 1:45.82; 2. Tommy Asinga, Eastern Mich., 1:46.79; 3. Scott Peters, Florida, 1:47.08; 4. Rich Kenah, Georgetown, 1:47.22; 5. Ethan Frey, Georgetown, 1:47.32; 6. Tony Parrilla, Tennessee, 1:48.15; 7. David Strang, Stanford, 1:48.79; 8. Brad Sumner, Villanova, 1:50.09.

1,500-meter run—1. Samuel Kibiri, Washington St., 3:39.53; 2. Paul Vandegrift, William & Mary, 3:40.11; 3. Peter Rono, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.), 3:40.47; 4. Bob Whelan, Kentucky, 3:40.56; 5. John Trautmann, Georgetown, 3:40.57; 6. William Burke, Princeton, 3:40.78; 7. Steve Holman, Georgetown, 3:41.51; 8. Johan Boukes, Arkansas, 3:43.65.

3,000-meter steeplechase—1. Mark Croghan, Ohio St., 8:22.26; 2. Samuel Kibiri, Washington St., 8:29.78; 3. Brad Barton, Weber St., 8:31.45; 4. Alex Hallock, Arkansas, 8:34.89; 5. Rick Mestier, Oregon, 8:37.14; 6. Noyes Livingston, Texas, 8:37.75; 7. Tye Van Scholack, Oregon, 8:40.14; 8. Robert Price, Washington St., 8:40.78.

5,000-meter run—1. Shannon Butler, Montana St., 13:41.61; 2. Peter Sherry, Georgetown, 13:48.18; 3. Todd Williams, Tennessee, 13:49.27; 4. John Nuttall, Iowa St., 13:53.07; 5. Bob Henes, North Caro. St., 14:05.99; 6. Eric Stabb, Wisconsin, 14:07.32; 7. Harrison Smith, Arkansas, 14:09.09; 8. E. J. Guo, Washington St., 14:13.45.

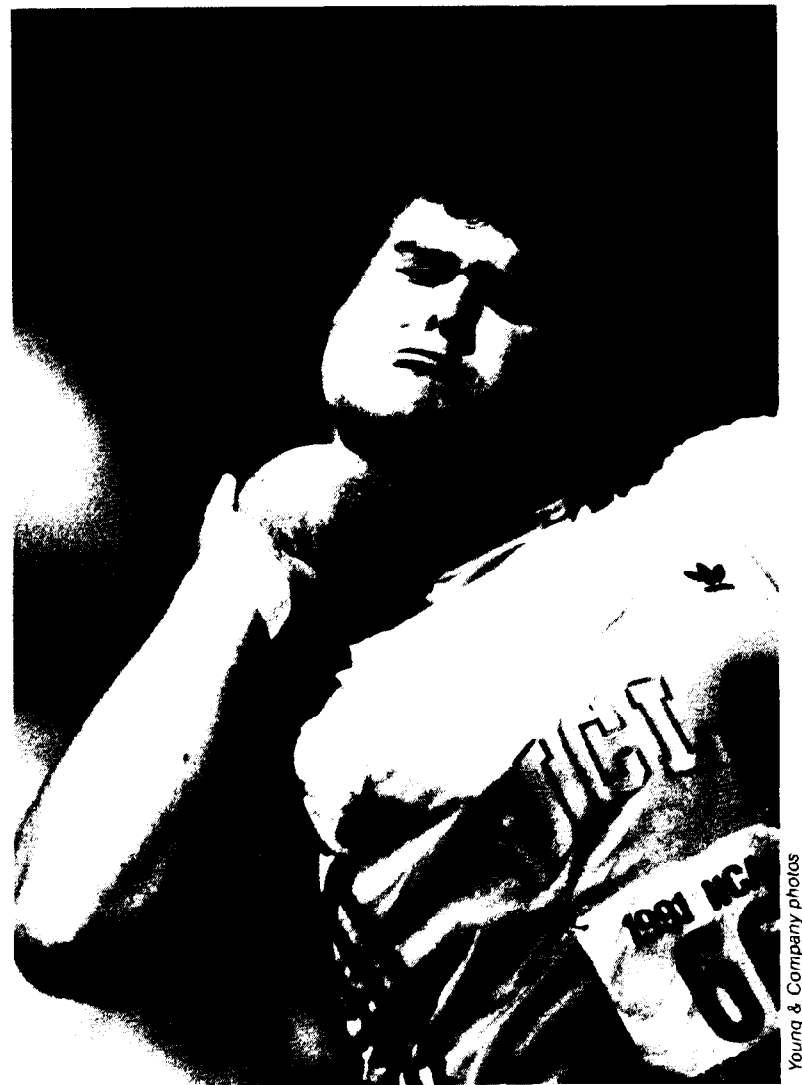
10,000-meter run—1. Terry Thornton, Louisiana St., 28:25.92; 2. Todd Williams, Tennessee, 28:26.92; 3. Jon Brown, Iowa St., 28:38.36; 4. Sean Dollman, Western Ky., 28:39.27; 5. E. J. Guo, Washington St., 28:45.92; 6. Momay Annandale, Wichita St., 28:48.64; 7. Jonah Koech, Iowa St., 28:55.96; 8. Brad Barquist, Michigan, 29:07.13.

110-meter hurdles—1. Greg Williams, Texas A&M, 13.55; 2. Bob Gray, Oregon, 13.63; 3. Stephen Golding, Nebraska, 13.65; 4. Elbert Ellis, Pittsburgh, 13.72; 5. Qadry Ismail, Syracuse, 13.73; 6. Jerry Roney, James Madison, 13.76; 7. Glenn Terry, Indiana, 14.11; 8. Tony Li, Washington St., disqualified.

400-meter hurdles—1. Samuel Matete, Auburn, 49.12; 2. Derrick Adkins, Georgia Tech, 49.75; 3. McClinton Neal, Texas-Arlington, 50.15; 4. Marty Beck, UCI A, 50.57; 5. Robert Rucker, Arizona St., 51.05; 6. Jeffry Woods, Rhode Island, 51.26; 7. Mark Jackson, Nebraska, 51.51; 8. Elbert Ellis, Pittsburgh, 52.70.

400-meter relay—1. Texas Christian (Jonathan Drummond, Carey Johnson, Ralston Wright, Horatio Porter), 38.88; 2. Clemson, 39.24; 3. Alabama, 39.34; 4. Washington, 39.36; 5. Brigham Young, 39.44; 6. North Caro. St., 39.48; 7. Southwestern La., 39.71; 8. Arizona, did not finish.

1,600-meter relay—1. Baylor (Danny Fredericks, Lester Crenshaw, Ethridge Green, Corey Williams), 3:02.52; 2. Nebraska, 3:02.81; 3. Auburn, 3:03.49; 4. Georgia, 3:05.07; 5. Oklahoma, 3:05.93; 6. Southwestern La., 3:06.19; 7. Northern Ariz., 3:06.48; 8. East Caro., 3:09.25.



Eric Bergreen of UCLA finished fourth in the shot put with a loss of 18.50 meters (60-8½)

200-meter dash—1. Frank Fredericks, Brigham Young, 19.90; 2. Olapade Adeniken, UTEP, 20.09; 3. Jimmy French, Arkansas, 20.15; 4. Kevin Braunschill, North Caro. St., 20.21; 5. James Jett, West Va., 20.31; 6. Michael Bates, Arizona, 20.37; 7. Horatio Porter, Texas Christian, 20.64; 8. Ron Hancock, Texas-Arlington, 20.93.

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3,000-meter steeplechase—1. Mark Croghan, Ohio St., 8:22.26; 2. Samuel Kibiri, Washington St., 8:29.78; 3. Brad Barton, Weber St., 8:31.45; 4. Alex Hallock, Arkansas, 8:34.89; 5. Rick Mestier, Oregon, 8:37.14; 6. Noyes Livingston, Texas, 8:37.75; 7. Tye Van Scholack, Oregon, 8:40.14; 8. Robert Price, Washington St., 8:40.78.

5,000-meter run—1. Shannon Butler, Montana St., 13:41.61; 2. Peter Sherry, Georgetown, 13:48.18; 3. Todd Williams, Tennessee, 13:49.27; 4. John Nuttall, Iowa St., 13:53.07; 5. Bob Henes, North Caro. St., 14:05.99; 6. Eric Stabb, Wisconsin, 14:07.32; 7. Harrison Smith, Arkansas, 14:09.09; 8. E. J. Guo, Washington St., 14:13.45.

10,000-meter run—1. Terry Thornton, Louisiana St., 28:25.92; 2. Todd Williams, Tennessee, 28:26.92; 3. Jon Brown, Iowa St., 28:38.36; 4. Sean Dollman, Western Ky., 28:39.27; 5. E. J. Guo, Washington St., 28:45.92; 6. Momay Annandale, Wichita St., 28:48.64; 7. Jonah Koech, Iowa St., 28:55.96; 8. Brad Barquist, Michigan, 29:07.13.

110-meter hurdles—1. Greg Williams, Texas A&M, 13.55; 2. Bob Gray, Oregon, 13.63; 3. Stephen Golding, Nebraska, 13.65; 4. Elbert Ellis, Pittsburgh, 13.72; 5. Qadry Ismail, Syracuse, 13.73; 6. Jerry Roney, James Madison, 13.76; 7. Glenn Terry, Indiana, 14.11; 8. Tony Li, Washington St., disqualified.

400-meter hurdles—1. Samuel Matete, Auburn, 49.12; 2. Derrick Adkins, Georgia Tech, 49.75; 3. McClinton Neal, Texas-Arlington, 50.15; 4. Marty Beck, UCI A, 50.57; 5. Robert Rucker, Arizona St., 51.05; 6. Jeffry Woods, Rhode Island, 51.26; 7. Mark Jackson, Nebraska, 51.51; 8. Elbert Ellis, Pittsburgh, 52.70.

400-meter relay—1. Texas Christian (Jonathan Drummond, Carey Johnson, Ralston Wright, Horatio Porter), 38.88; 2. Clemson, 39.24; 3. Alabama, 39.34; 4. Washington, 39.36; 5. Brigham Young, 39.44; 6. North Caro. St., 39.48; 7. Southwestern La., 39.71; 8. Arizona, did not finish.

1,600-meter relay—1. Baylor (Danny Fredericks, Lester Crenshaw, Ethridge Green, Corey Williams), 3:02.52; 2. Nebraska, 3:02.81; 3. Auburn, 3:03.49; 4. Georgia, 3:05.07; 5. Oklahoma, 3:05.93; 6. Southwestern La., 3:06.19; 7. Northern Ariz., 3:06.48; 8. East Caro., 3:09.25.

200-meter dash—1. Frank Fredericks, Brigham Young, 19.90; 2. Olapade Adeniken, UTEP, 20.09; 3. Jimmy French, Arkansas, 20.15; 4. Kevin Braunschill, North Caro. St., 20.21; 5. James Jett, West Va., 20.31; 6. Michael Bates, Arizona, 20.37; 7. Horatio Porter, Texas Christian, 20.64; 8. Ron Hancock, Texas-Arlington, 20.93.

400-meter dash—1. Gabriel Luke, Rice, 45.32; 2. Quincy Watts, Southern Cal, 45.58; 3. Chuck Wilson, Eastern Mich., 45.83; 4. Forrest Johnson, Georgia, 46.25; 5. Brian Irvin, East Caro., 46.36; 6. Jason Rouser, Oklahoma, 46.51; 7. Derek Mills, Georgia Tech, 46.68; 8. Seibert Straughn, Murray St., 46.93.

High jump—1. Darrin Plab, Southern Ill., 2.30 (7-6½); 2. Randy Jenkins, Tennessee, 2.30 (7-6½); 3. Vinton Bennett, Western Mich., 2.27 (7-5¼); 4. Tony Barton, George Mason, 2.27 (7-5¼); 5. Eddie McGill, Texas Southern, 2.21 (7-3); 6. (tie) Colman Conroy, UC Santa Barb., and Mark Cannon, Ohio St., 2.18 (7-1¼); 8. Chris Murrell, Minnesota, 2.15 (7-0½).

Pole vault—1. Istvan Bagyula, George Mason, 5.80 (19-0¼) (meet record; old record 18-6½); 2. Pat Manson, Kansas; Tim McMichael, Oklahoma, and Cam Miller, Kansas, 1989; 2. Bill Payne, Baylor, 5.70 (18-8¼); 3. Pat Manson, Kansas, 5.70 (18-8¼); 4. Scott Hennig, Southwest Tex. St., 5.50 (18-0½); 5. (tie) Scotty Miller, Texas, and Simon Arkell, New Mexico, 5.50 (18-0½); 7. Bob Shank, Illinois, 5.50 (18-0½); 8. Rich Fulford, Tennessee, 5.50 (18-0½).

Long jump—1. George Ogbeide, Washington St., 8.13 (26-8¼); 2. Alan Turner, Indiana, 8.10 (26-7); 3. Jerry Harris, Northeast La., 8.09 (26-6½); 4. Marcus Hickerson, Stanford, 7.98 (26-2¼); 5. Karcem Steete-Thompson, Rice, 7.92 (26-0); 6. Nugent Cotton, Texas Southern, 7.92 (26-0); 7. Tony Walton, Texas Tech, 7.90 (25-11); 8. Obinna Eregbu, Iowa St., 7.88 (25-10¼).

Triple jump—1. Brian Wellman, Arkansas, 17.33 (56-10¼); 2. Volkar Mai, Georgia, 17.03 (55-10½); 3. Lotfi Khada, Louisiana St., 16.89 (55-5); 4. Tyrone Scott, Texas, 16.69 (54-9¼); 5. McArthur Anderson, UCLA, 16.42 (53-10½); 6. Festus Igbinohene, Mississippi St., 16.36 (53-8¼); 7. Richard Thompson, Georgia Tech, 16.33 (53-7); 8. Lamar Carter, Northwestern (Ia.), 15.97 (52-4¼).

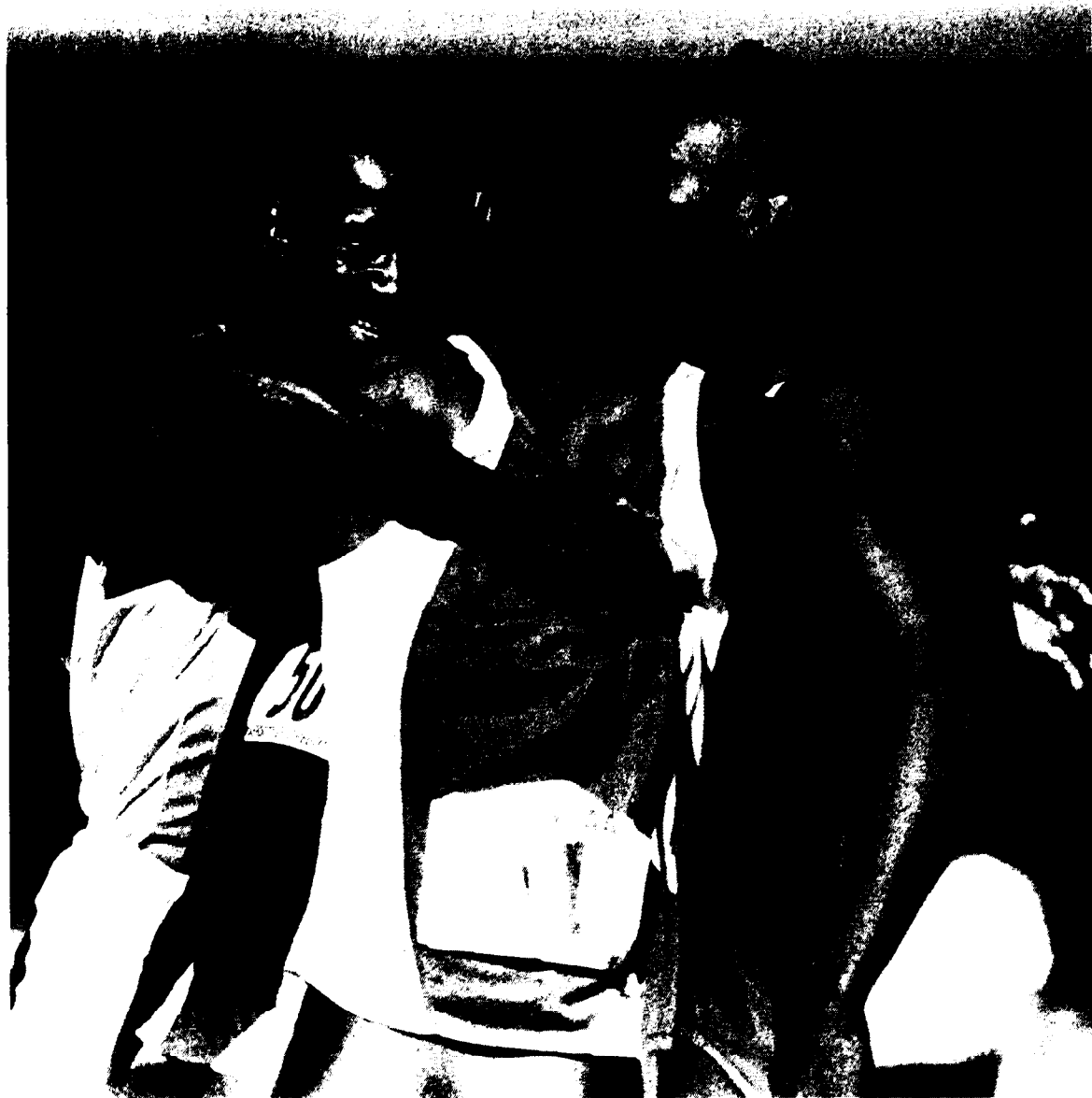
Shot put—1. Simon Williams, Louisiana St., 18.69 (61-4); 2. Matt Simson, Florida, 18.63 (61-1½); 3. Kevin Toth, McNeese St., 18.60 (61-0¼); 4. Eric Bergreen, UCI A, 18.50 (60-8½); 5. Scott Cappos, Indiana, 18.48 (60-7¼); 6. Lance Wilson, Texas, 18.45 (60-6½); 7. Jordy Reynolds, Texas Christian, 18.43 (60-5½); 8. Roar Huff, Southern Methodist, 18.12 (59-5½).

Discus throw—1. Kamy Kashmiri, Nevada-Reno, 66.58 (218-5) [meet record; old record 65.88 (216-2)]; Dean Crouser, Oregon, 1983; 2. Ramon Jimenez-Gaona, California, 61.74 (202-7); 3. Lars Sundt, Southern Methodist, 59.28 (194-6); 4. Brent Patera, Brigham Young, 58.64 (192-5); 5. Todd Wilson, Washington, 57.50 (188-8); 6. David Rodely, Arkansas St., 56.64 (185-10); 7. Hakan Karlberg, Southwest Tex. St., 56.04 (183-10); 8. Rick Werline, Northeast La., 55.06 (180-8).

Hammer throw—1. Christophe Epalle, Southern Methodist, 72.70 (238-6); 2. Scott McGee, Oregon, 68.40 (224-5); 3. Per Karlsson, Brigham Young, 67.12 (220-2); 4. Anders Halvorsen, Northeastern, 67.10 (220-2); 5. Steve Dering, Syracuse, 65.82 (215-11); 6. Andy Sheaffer, UC Santa Barb., 64.22 (210-8); 7. Kim Johansson, Nevada-Reno, 63.44 (208-2); 8. Eric Bergreen, UCI A, 63.04 (206-10).

Javelin throw—1. Patrik Boden, Texas, 79.34 (260-4); 2. John Richardson, Tennessee, 72.00 (236-3); 3. Art Skipper, Oregon, 71.56 (234-9); 4. Todd Riech, Fresno St., 70.76 (232-2); 5. John Rorabaugh, Kansas St., 69.62 (228-5); 6. John Poole, Texas, 69.20 (227-0); 7. Rodrigo Zelaya, Texas Tech, 69.12 (226-9); 8. Hans Schmidt, Georgia, 68.84 (225-10).

Decathlon—1. Aric Long, Tennessee, 7,916; 2. Ricky Barker, Texas A&M, 7,808; 3. Brian Brophy, Tennessee, 7,762; 4. Muhammad Oliver, Oregon, 7,709; 5. Darrin Steele, Eastern Ill., 7,604; 6. Pedro daSilva, Oregon, 7,527; 7. Rene Schmidheiny, Arizona, 7,510; 8. Matt Shelton, Tennessee, 7,454.



Members of the Baylor 1,600-meter relay team—Corey Williams, Lester Crenshaw (hidden), Danny Fredericks and Ethridge Green—celebrate their victory. Baylor edged Nebraska in the event.

Louisiana State starts fast, stays ahead for title

Louisiana State grabbed the lead by scoring 14 points in the first event and never looked back as the Tigers won their fifth straight Division I women's track team title May 29-June 1 at the University of Oregon.

Freshman Sharon Jaklofsky's 61-point victory in the heptathlon and Jovennie McDuffie's fifth-place finish started a scoring binge that did not finish until the Tigers had piled up 78 points and defeated runner-up Texas by 11 points.

The Tigers scored 58 points in track events, yet no team member ran farther than 200 meters.

Louisiana State and Texas made the short sprints look like a good dual meet. Carlette Guidry of Texas won both the 100- and 200-meter



Championships Results

dashes, edging Esther Jones of Louisiana State in each race. Six of eight finalists in the 100 were from the two schools, as were two of the top five in the 200. Dawn Bowles and Mary Cobb of Louisiana State were Nos. 1 and 2 in the 100-meter hurdles, with Cinnamon Sheffield taking fifth.

And it is no wonder that the Longhorns and Tigers were the top two teams in the 400-meter relay.

Bowles and Jaklofsky were the only Tigers to take top honors, while Texas claimed four events. But the Tigers' depth—four seconds, two fourths and three fifths—proved too much for the Longhorns.

"Texas was going real good," said Louisiana State coach Pat Henry. "It was great competition. I think we have very good quality and good depth. Depth plays a key role in an outdoor championship.

"Esther Jones got beat, but she ran great. She scored a lot of points for us."

Scoring points also was old hat for Guidry. Her two victories were her first outdoors, after finishing second to Jones in the 200 and false-starting in the 100 last year. She has won five indoor sprint championships.

"Emotionally, this was a very big meet for me," Guidry said. "I was pleased with my times here, and I was very consistent. I've trained more than I've raced this year, and



The Louisiana State women celebrate their fifth straight track title in front of the cameras of CBS

I've trained to have a strong finish."

Sonia O'Sullivan of Villanova defended her 3,000-meter-run championship, and kept the title in the Wildcats' trophy case for the fifth straight year. Vicki Huber had won the three previous years. The other repeat winner was Janeene Vickers of UCLA, who won her third straight 400-meter hurdles championship.

Two runners claimed their first Division I individual championships, though not their first crowns. Jamie Park won the 1990 Division II 10,000-meter run while running for Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. When Mustang coach Lance Harter

moved to Arkansas after last season, Park went with him. She moved to the head of her new division with a 2½-second victory over Carole Zajac of Villanova in the 10,000.

Darcy Arreola of Cal State Northridge claimed her fifth individual title. She won the 1989 Division II cross country title, as well as the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs in 1988 and the 3,000 in 1989. But her reign appeared over when the Matadors moved to Division I before this season. That didn't bother Arreola. She beat Jasmin Jones, last year's runner-up to Wisconsin's Suzy Favor, by 3½ seconds in the 1,500-meter run.

"I wanted to go out hard and get everyone else tired," Arreola said. "I felt like I was in control the whole way. I didn't feel any pressure.

"The crowd was unbelievable. I've never run before anything like this."

TEAM RESULTS

1. Louisiana St., 78; 2. Texas, 67; 3. Nebraska, 43; 4. UCLA, 35; 5. Tennessee, 33; 6. Florida, 30; 7. Villanova, 28; 8. Brigham Young, 26; 9. Florida St., 19; 10. (tie) Arkansas and North Caro., 18.

12. (tie) Clemson and Stanford, 17; 14. Alabama, 14; 15. (tie) Oregon and Providence, 13; 17. Baylor, 12; 18. (tie) Arizona St., George Mason, Iowa St., Minnesota and North Caro. St., 11.

23. (tie) Arizona, Cal St. Northridge and St. Joseph's (Pa.), 10; 26. Colorado, 9; 27. (tie) Cornell, Houston, Illinois, Indiana St. and Southern Cal., 8; 32. (tie) Fresno St., Georgia and Pittsburgh, 7.

35. (tie) Northeast La., Northern Ariz., Nevada-Las Vegas and Texas A&M, 6; 39. (tie) Eastern Mich., Penn St., Rice, St. John's (N.Y.), Virginia, West Va. and Wisconsin, 5.

46. (tie) Boston U., Iowa, Kansas St., Oklahoma St. and Washington St., 4; 51. (tie) Indiana, Maryland and Oklahoma, 3; 54. (tie) UC Irvine, Georgetown, Miami (Ohio) and Washington, 2.

58. (tie) Central Mich., Georgia Tech, Ohio St., Prairie View A&M, Syracuse and Utah, 1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

100-meter dash—1. Carlette Guidry, Texas, 10.91; 2. Esther Jones, Louisiana St., 10.99; 3. Chryste Gaines, Stanford, 11.11; 4. Dahlia Duhancy, Louisiana St., 11.21; 5. Tamela Saldana, Texas, 11.28; 6. Cheryl Taplin, Louisiana St., 11.29; 7. Anita Howard, Florida, 11.30; 8. Michelle Williams, Texas, 11.49.

200-meter dash—1. Carlette Guidry, Texas, 22.44; 2. Esther Jones, Louisiana St., 22.57; 3. Kim Walker, Nebraska, 22.97; 4. Kim Graham, Clemson, 23.15; 5. Cheryl Taplin, Louisiana St., 23.31; 6. Denise Lucas, Nebraska, 23.61; 7. Michelle Collins, Houston, 23.70.

400-meter dash—1. Ximena Restropo, Nebraska, 51.01; 2. Sandie Richards, Texas, 51.06; 3. Maicel Malone, Arizona St., 51.21; 4. Diane Francis, Alabama, 52.44; 5. Tasha Downing, Florida, 52.59; 6. Keisha Demas, Pittsburgh, 52.69; 7. Irisha Carter, Georgia, 52.98; 8. Stefanie Smith, Georgetown, 53.22.

800-meter run—1. Nekita Beasley, Florida, 2:03.29; 2. Jasmin Jones, Tennessee, 2:03.35; 3. Edith Nakiyngi, Iowa St., 2:03.45; 4. Mireille Sankatsing, Eastern Mich., 2:04.15; 5. Michelle Bennett, Villanova, 2:04.25; 6. Ane Skak, Clemson, 2:06.98; 7. Vicky Lynch, Alabama, 2:07.22; 8. Deidre Fleming, Georgetown, 2:10.71.

1,500-meter run—1. Darcy Arreola, Cal St. Northridge, 4:11.46; 2. Jasmin Jones, Tennessee, 4:14.87; 3. Stephanie Best, Cornell, 4:16.19; 4. Karen Gierum, Iowa St., 4:17.21; 5. Jennifer Lantot, Boston U., 4:17.69; 6. Fran ten Benschel, Nebraska, 4:18.27; 7. Maria Akra, UC Irvine, 4:18.67; 8. Natalie Davey, Providence, 4:20.77.

3,000-meter run—1. Sonia O'Sullivan, Villanova, 8:56.74; 2. Geraldine Hendricken, Providence, 9:02.22; 3. Cheri Goddard, Villanova, 9:10.30; 4. Merika Rensing, Clemson, 9:10.32; 5. Anita Philpott, Providence, 9:12.99; 6. Clare Fichner, Wisconsin, 9:15.88; 7. Nicole Birk, Brigham Young, 9:16.38; 8. Claire Lavers, Arkansas, 9:16.87.

5,000-meter run—1. Laurie Gomez, North Caro. St., 16:07.96; 2. Patty Wagand, Tennessee, 16:09.59; 3. Natalie Nalepa, Baylor, 16:25.16; 4. Juliet Prowse, Nebraska, 16:28.89; 5. Donna Levy, Oklahoma St., 16:35.08; 6. Kay Gooch, Oklahoma, 16:41.26; 7. Pam Hunt, Cornell, 16:41.93; 8. Francine Dumas, North Caro. St., 16:43.35.

10,000-meter run—1. Jamie Park, Arkansas, 33:15.08; 2. Carole Zajac, Villanova, 33:17.49; 3. Lisa Stone, Baylor, 33:19.49; 4. Julie Jiskra, Rice, 33:22.14; 5. Jennifer Brower, Iowa, 33:23.58; 6. Kristi Klunnert, Northern Ariz., 33:24.90; 7. Jenny Kraeger, Wisconsin, 33:26.64; 8. Kim Saddle, George Mason, 34:00.72.

100-meter hurdles—1. Dawn Bowles, Louisiana St., 12.70; 2. Mary Cobb, Louisiana St., 12.97; 3. Tonja Buford, Illinois, 13.05; 4. Kim Batten, Florida St., 13.06; 5. Cinnamon Sheffield, Louisiana St., 13.07; 6. Yolanda Johnson, Colorado, 13.16; 7. Tonya Lawson, Alabama, 14.43; 8. Janeene Vickers, UCLA, disqualified.

400-meter hurdles—1. Janeene Vickers, UCLA, 55.65; 2. Tonya Lee, Tennessee, 56.21; 3. Kim Batten, Florida St., 56.28; 4. Connie Ellerbe, West Va., 56.60; 5. Sandra Cummings, Houston, 57.41; 6. Shannon Carter, Arkansas, 57.98; 7. Mari Bjone, Washington, 58.69; 8. Armita Green, Ohio St., 58.74.

400-meter relay—1. Texas (Stacy Clark, Tamela Saldana, Michelle Williams, Carlette Guidry), 42.88; 2. Louisiana St., 42.96; 3.

Nebraska, 43.71; 4. Arizona St., 44.26; 5. Clemson, 44.39; 6. Florida St., 44.44; 7. Houston, 44.62; 8. Auburn, disqualified.

1,600-meter relay—1. Nebraska (Shanelle Porter, Tranquil Wilson, Kim Walker, Ximena Restropo), 3:29.87; 2. Florida, 3:31.99; 3. Texas, 3:33.57; 4. Alabama, 3:35.64; 5. Pittsburgh, 3:35.98; 6. North Caro., 3:36.22; 7. Illinois, 3:37.17; 8. Georgia Tech, 3:42.20.

High jump—1. Tanya Hughes, Arizona, 1.94 (6-4½); 2. Tisha Waller, North Caro., 1.91 (6-3¼); 3. Karol Damen, Colorado, 1.85 (6-0¾); 4. Holly Kelly, Florida St., 1.85 (6-0¾); 5. Gwen Buck, Texas A&M, 1.85 (6-0¾); 6. Debbie Orr, Northern Ariz., 1.82 (5-11½); 7. Connie Teaberry, Kansas St., 1.79 (5-10½); 8. Brenda Alcorn, Utah, 1.79 (5-10½).

Long jump—1. Diane Guthrie, George Mason, 6.65 (21-10); 2. Jackie Edwards, Stanford, 6.62 (21-8¾); 3. Angela Black, Northeast La., 6.42 (21-0¾); 4. Simone Brooks, St. John's (N.Y.), 6.39 (20-11½); 5. Dana Boone, Virginia, 6.29 (20-7¾); 6. Sharon Couch, North Caro., 6.26 (20-6½); 7. Yolanda Taylor, Texas A&M, 6.25 (20-6¼); 8. Raquel Andrews, Prairie View A&M, 6.25 (20-6¼).

Triple jump—1. Donna Crumety, St. Joseph's (Pa.), 13.41 (44-0); 2. Cynthia Rhodes, Texas, 13.32 (43-8½); 3. Leah Kirklin, Florida, 13.29 (43-7¼); 4. Camille Jackson, Louisiana St., 13.14 (43-1½); 5. Cynthia Moore, Arkansas, 13.05 (42-9¾); 6. Marchelle Payne, Maryland, 12.79 (41-11½); 7. Penny Blackwell, North Caro., 12.70 (41-8); 8. Dana Boone, Virginia, 12.67 (41-7).

Shot put—1. Eileen Vanisi, Texas, 17.60 (57-9); 2. Christy Barrett, Indiana St., 17.21 (56-5¼); 3. Tracie Millett, UCLA, 17.00 (55-9¾); 4. Dawn Dumble, UCLA, 16.70 (54-9¾); 5. Georgette Reed, Washington St., 16.48 (54-1); 6. Katrin Koch, Indiana, 16.43 (53-11); 7. Melisa Weis, UCLA, 16.13 (52-11); 8. Karen Hodgkinson, Syracuse, 15.57 (51-1).

Discus throw—1. Anna Mosdell, Brigham Young, 56.04 (183-10); 2. Tracie Millett, UCLA, 54.56 (179-0); 3. Rachel Lewis, Minnesota, 54.04 (177-3); 4. Ingrid Betz, Georgia, 54.07 (177-3); 5. Dawn Dumble, UCLA, 51.96 (170-6); 6. Debbie Malug, Stanford, 51.62 (169-3); 7. Angie Miller, Kansas St., 51.32 (168-4); 8. Daryl Mitchell, Louisiana St., 50.40 (165-4).

Javelin throw—1. Paula Berry, Oregon, 57.44 (188-5); 2. Ashley Selman, Southern Cal., 55.56 (182-3); 3. Hui-Chen Lee, Brigham Young, 53.90 (176-10); 4. Decia Agnew, Minnesota, 51.44 (168-9); 5. Danee Bitter, Fresno St., 50.66 (166-2); 6. Nicole Carroll, Fresno St., 50.22 (164-9); 7. Nancy Denny, Miami (Ohio), 49.92 (163-9); 8. Karen Wilkinson, Central Mich., 48.60 (159-5).

Heptathlon—1. Sharon Jaklofsky, Louisiana St., 5,732; 2. Anu Kaljurand, Brigham Young, 5,671; 3. Trevaia Williams, Nevada-Las Vegas, 5,494; 4. Pam Connell, Penn St., 5,435; 5. Jovennie McDuffie, Louisiana St., 5,394; 6. Kelly Blair, Oregon, 5,377; 7. Nicole Hudson, North Caro., 5,349; 8. Tisha Milligan, Tennessee, 5,228.



Louisiana State's Dahlia Duhancy just missed scoring in the long jump, then finished fourth in the 100-meter dash

Championship pitchers top softball all-Americans

While two of the pitchers named to the National Softball Coaches Association all-America team were able to lead their squads to NCAA championships, another watched her team's three-year title reign come to an end.

Augustana's (South Dakota) Julie Krauth compiled an 0.42 earned-run average in leading the Vikings to the Division II championship. Jamie Mahnke led Central (Iowa) to its second Division III championship, winning all three games and posting a 0.33 FRA. UCLA's Heather Compton paced the Bruins to a 54-win season and a No. 1 ranking but saw her team fall in the finals of the Division I championship game, ending a three-year sweep of the championship. For their efforts, all three pitchers headline the 1991 NSCA all-America teams.

Joining Compton on the Division I first team are teammates Yvonne Gutierrez and Lisa Fernandez. Shortstop Julie Standerling was national champion Arizona's first-team selection. Following is a com-

plete list of the all-America teams.

Division I

First team

Michelle Granger, pitcher, California; Heather Compton, pitcher, UCLA; Terry Carpenter, pitcher, Fresno State; Diane Pohl, catcher, Iowa; Julie Cavanaugh, first base, Oregon; Julie Smith, second base, Fresno State; Julie Standerling, shortstop, Arizona; Camille Spitaleri, third base, Kansas; Yvonne Gutierrez, outfield, UCLA; Erica Popowski, outfield, South Carolina; Pam Stanley, outfield, Central Michigan; Lisa Fernandez, utility/designated player, UCLA; Tiffany Boyd, at large, Cal State Fullerton.

Second team

Karen Snelgrove, pitcher, Missouri; Karen Jackson, pitcher, Iowa; Missy Young, pitcher, Texas A&M; Erica Ziencina, catcher, UCLA; Julie Jones, first base, Arizona; Michelle Delloso, second base, South Carolina; Tiff Tootle, shortstop, South Carolina; Gina LoPiccolo, third base, Fresno State; Rachel Brown, outfield, Arizona State; Leigh Ross, outfield, Toledo; Charmelle Green, outfield, Utah; Kelly Brookhart, utility/designated player, Creighton; Kari Blank, at large, Minnesota.

Third team

Lori Harrigan, pitcher, Nevada-Las Vegas; Debby Day, pitcher, Arizona; Christy Larsen, pitcher, Florida State; Rhonda Rube, catcher, Northwestern (Louisiana); Julie Liljeborg, first base, Western Michigan; Missy Phillips, second base, UCLA; Kim

Kostyk, shortstop, Long Beach State; Shauna Bowman, third base, Ohio State; Dorsey Steamer, outfield, Southwestern Louisiana; Mitch DeBree, outfield, Cal State Fullerton; Colleen Holloway, outfield, Southern Illinois; Julie Sexton, utility/designated player, Northern Illinois; Chris Parris, at large, Nevada-Las Vegas.

Division II

First team

Jacki Blake, pitcher, Chapman; Julie Krauth, pitcher, Augustana (South Dakota); Kristin Jacobs, pitcher, Portland State; Marty Laudato, catcher, Bloomsburg; Ferris Grund, first base, Augustana (South Dakota); Chrissy Jeresi, second base, Florida Southern; Cheryl Lutes, second base, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo; Sandy Olivas, third base, Chapman; Kellie Robinson, shortstop, Florida Southern; Lori Shelly, utility/designated player, Bloomsburg; Amy Van Allen, outfield, Cal State Bakersfield; Janet Buckheit, outfield, Bloomsburg; Lisa Houska, outfield, Missouri-St. Louis.

Second team

Amy Boyd, pitcher, Nebraska-Omaha; Cindy Johansen, pitcher, Florida Southern; Alice Marler, pitcher, Southeast Missouri State; Diane Miller, catcher, Missouri Southern State; Lisa Ebersole, first base, Sonoma State; Angie Hopkins, second base, Augustana (South Dakota); Karen Hudson, third base, Southeast Missouri State; Kim Kouri, shortstop, Augustana (South Dakota); Michelle Cleton, utility/designated player,

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; Cynthia Macom, outfield, Portland State; Tangle Burns, outfield, Florida Southern; Michelle Palmer, outfield, Sacred Heart.

Division III

First team

Jennifer LoPresti, pitcher, Trenton State; Jamie Mahnke, pitcher, Central (Iowa); Andrea Haight, catcher, Augsburg; Jeanne Hengemuhle, first base, Trenton State; Lynn Spirko, second base, Trenton State; Christi Van Werden, second base, Central (Iowa); Jenny Grower, third base, Mount Union; Janet Domino, shortstop, Trenton State; Patti Kinghorn, outfield, Trenton State; Danielle Seeger, outfield, Cortland State;

Penny Whiteman, outfield, Allegheny; Marlene LaFleur, utility/designated player, Cal State San Bernardino.

Second team

Flaine Gratrix, pitcher, Muhlenberg; Diane Moreno, pitcher, UC San Diego; Patti Zito, pitcher, William Paterson; Andrea Bussler, catcher, Wisconsin-Eau Claire; Kris Mach, first base, Eastern Connecticut State; Ronnie Bohm, second base, Allegheny; Margaret Dupuis, third base, William Paterson; Carol Christopherson, shortstop, Aurora; Stacey Sparks, outfield, Millikin; Laura Stickle, outfield, Mount Union; Jodie Hemmingsen, outfield, Luther; Chris Sheaffer, utility/designated player, Muskingum.

NCAA to cosponsor seminar

The NCAA and the National Strength Coaches Association will sponsor a day-long program June 21 to address the skills necessary to deal with anabolic steroid use by student-athletes.

The NCAA/NSCA anabolic steroid primary-contact-person accreditation program will be held in conjunction with the strength coaches association's annual convention in St. Louis. Strength

coaches at NCAA member schools are especially encouraged to attend.

The session is designed to prepare primary contact people with the skills necessary to address anabolic steroid use by college student-athletes.

Individuals interested in attending the program should contact Gary Goranson of the NSCA at 402/472-3000.

1990-91 NCAA championships dates and sites

FALL

Cross Country, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; *Division II champion*—Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, Pennsylvania; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

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

Field Hockey: *Division I champion*—Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia; *Division III champion*—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Football: *Division I-AA champion*—Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Georgia; *Division II champion*—North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota; *Division III champion*—Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Soccer, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of California, Los Angeles, California; *Division II champion*—Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, Connecticut; *Division III champion*—Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey.

Soccer, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; *Division II champion*—Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, California; *Division III champion*—Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York.

Volleyball, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of California, Los Angeles, California; *Division II champion*—West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas; *Division III champion*—University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California.

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

WINTER

Basketball, Men's: *Division I champion*—Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; *Division II champion*—University of North Alabama, Florence, Alabama; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, Platteville, Wisconsin.

Basketball, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee; *Division II champion*—North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota; *Division III champion*—University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Fencing, Men's and Women's: *National Collegiate Champion*—Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Gymnastics, Men's: *National Collegiate Champion*—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

Gymnastics, Women's: *National Collegiate Champion*—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Ice Hockey, Men's: *Division I champion*—Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: *National Collegiate Champion*—West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Skiing, Men's and Women's: *National Collegiate Champion*—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Swimming and Diving, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Texas, Austin, Texas; *Division II champion*—California State University, Bakersfield, California; *Division III champion*—Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Swimming and Diving, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Texas, Austin, Texas; *Division II champion*—Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan; *Division III champion*—Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Indoor Track, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; *Division II champion*—St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Indoor Track, Women's: *Division I champion*—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; *Division II champion*—Abilene Christian University, Abilene, Texas; *Division III champion*—Cortland State University College, Cortland, New York.

Wrestling: *Division I champion*—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; *Division II champion*—University of Nebraska, Omaha, Nebraska; *Division III champion*—Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

SPRING

Baseball: *Division I, 45th.* Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University, host), May 31-June 8, 1991; *Division II champion*—Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama; *Division III champion*—University of Southern Maine, Gorham, Maine.

Golf, Men's: *Division I, 94th.* Poppy Hills Golf Course, Monterey, California (San Jose State University, host), June 5-8, 1991; *Division II champion*—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida; *Division III champion*—Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Golf, Women's: *National Collegiate Champion*—University of California, Los Angeles, California.

Lacrosse, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; *Division III champion*—Hobart College, Geneva, New York.

Lacrosse, Women's: *National Collegiate Champion*—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia; *Division III champion*—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Softball, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona; *Division II champion*—Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; *Division III champion*—Central College, Pella, Iowa.

Tennis, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California; *Division II champion*—Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida; *Division III champion*—Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Tennis, Women's: *Division I champion*—Stanford University, Stanford, California; *Division II champion*—California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, California; *Division III champion*—Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Outdoor Track, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee; *Division II champion*—St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Outdoor Track, Women's: *Division I champion*—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; *Division II champion*—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; *Division III champion*—University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Volleyball, Men's: *National Collegiate Champion*—California State University, Long Beach, California.



Helping a friend

Central College (Iowa) women's softball player Christie Van Werden, all-America and all-tournament selection during the 1991 NCAA playoffs, has been an all-star for some time in the eyes of Lisa Oswald, who is from Van Werden's hometown of Osceola, Iowa. Oswald was partially paralyzed in an auto accident in 1989. When she began attending classes at Central (Iowa) during the spring 1991 term, Van Werden moved in with her to assist in any way possible. In this Des Moines Register photo, Van Werden is the one getting some help—as Oswald pulls her along to class. Central (Iowa) dean of students Marjorie Giles, a member of the NCAA Council, also has been instrumental in Oswald's adjustment to college life.



Des Moines Register photo

The Market

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

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

For more information or to place an ad, call Susan Boyts at 913/339-1906 or write NCAA Publishing, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422, Attention: The Market.

Positions Available

Athletics Director

Director of Athletics. Supervise and administer all facets of an intercollegiate athletic program composed of eight men's and six women's sports. Elmhurst College, founded in 1871, is a private four-year college located on an attractive campus 16 miles west of Chicago. The college is a member of the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin and the NCAA Division III. The position is a 12-month administrative appointment reporting to the Dean of Students and may include coaching and teaching duties. Qualified candidates should have a graduate degree plus administrative and teaching experience. Send vitae including professional references and a statement supporting your purposes for wanting a position at a NCAA III institution to Miss Cheryl Leoni, Assistant Dean of Students, 190 Prospect Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126 by June 24. EOE.

Director of Athletics - Capital University, an NCAA Division III institution affiliated with the Ohio Athletic Conference, seeks an energetic individual to serve as Director of Athletics and Chair of Health and Sport Sciences. Capital fields 7 men's and 5 women's athletic teams. The Health and Sport Sciences department includes an Athletic Training Program approved by NATA. This individual will be responsible for planning, budgeting, coordination of facilities, and management of all activities for student-athletes, students, staff, and faculty. The Athletic Director reports to the Provost for athletic and intramural matters and to the Dean of Arts and Sciences for academic purposes. With an undergraduate student body of 1,200 students, Capital stresses the academic success of students who choose to participate in intercollegiate athletics. One significant aspect of this position will be planning for a new recreation and athletic facility. Qualifications: The individual should hold a doctorate; preferably have some coaching experience; have a commitment to the academic requirements of a Division III institution; and demonstrate solid management credentials and/or potential. Starting date August 1, 1991 (negotiable). Salary: mid \$40,000s. Send a complete resume, names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references, and statement of your philosophy of athletics at the Division

III level to Dr. Harry Jebson Jr. Provost, Screening Committee, Athletic Director Search, Capital University, 2199 E. Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43209. An EOE. Capital encourages applications from minority and women candidates.

Athletic Director and Head Women's Basketball Coach. Nebraska Wesleyan University invites applications for the position of Director of Athletics and Head Women's Basketball Coach. Nebraska Wesleyan is a coeducational residential undergraduate liberal arts college with approximately 1,600 students. The college is a member of the NCAA Division III, the NAIA and the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The University offers 16 sports, eight for men and eight for women. The Athletic Director is responsible for the leadership and supervision of the Department, compliance with NCAA, NAIA and conference rules, financial management, long-range planning, athletic facilities, and the evaluation of program and staff. The Head Coach is responsible for the administration and organization of all aspects of the women's basketball program, including scheduling, recruiting, budgeting, equipment and the welfare of the student-athlete. Qualifications: a bachelor's degree is required. A master's degree in Physical Education, Educational Administration or Athletic Management is preferred. Candidates should have two to five years of experience as a women's basketball coach and two to five years of experience in athletic administration at the collegiate level. Preference will be given to candidates with experience at the Division III level or who demonstrate a commitment to the philosophy of our athletic program. The starting date is August 1, 1991, or as soon as possible thereafter. This is a 12-month position. Nominations and applications, including a current resume and list of references, should be sent to the Chair, Search Committee, Director of Athletics and Head Women's Basketball Coach, 3. Personnel Office, Nebraska Wesleyan University, 5000 St. Paul, Lincoln, NE 68504-2794. No phone calls.

Athletic Director. Gordon College invites applications for the position of athletic director. Gordon is an independent, residential liberal arts college that is distinctively Christian in its educational philosophy. Successful candidates must be committed Christians who can integrate their faith with their responsibilities. Responsibilities include overall administration of the college's intramural and intercollegiate athletic program which includes 12 varsity sports. Candidates must have at least 5 years' experience in administration and/or coaching at the college level, strong communicative and organizational skills, and a master's degree. Send application

letter, resume and three letters of reference by June 30 to: Stephen C. MacLeod, Dean of Student Development, Gordon College, 255 Grapevine Road, Wenham, MA 01984.

Assistant A.D.

Mississippi State University invites applications for the position of Assistant Athletic Director of Facilities and Management. The Assistant Athletic Director provides assistance to the Director of Athletics by assuming responsibility for management of daily operations related to departmental events and facilities. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree with at least two years' experience in a university setting. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send letter of application with resume to Mr. Duncan McKenzie, Assistant Athletic Director, Mississippi State University, P.O. Drawer 5327, Mississippi State, Mississippi 39762. Deadline: June 28, 1991, or until suitable candidate is found. Mississippi State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Athletic Director/Women's Basketball Coach. This position reports directly to the Athletic Director and will assist in all the operations of the Athletic Department, also will coach Women's basketball and possibly one other sport. This is a full-time, 12-month position with full benefits. Successful coaching experience is required. Master's degree and administrative background experience preferred. Beginning date is July 1, 1991. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Personnel Office/AAD, Shenandoah University, 1460 University Drive, Winchester, VA 22601-5195. EOE.

The Virginia Military Institute (VMI) invites applications for the position of Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The position is responsible for general business operations, including supervision of the ticket office. Additional duties include the areas of compliance services, home event management, and athletic facilities coordinator. Bachelor's degree required, advanced degree preferred. Applicants should have experience in the field of athletic administration, coaching, or related field. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. State application forms must be received in Office of Personnel Director, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, VA 24450 by 28 June 1991. VMI is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Director. Assistant for the fund raising arm of the Athletic Department. Requires experience with a donor based membership program, good interpersonal skills, and ability to work extended hours during events and game management duties. Minimum qualifications BA/BS degree with demonstrated skills in the areas of athletic administration, fund raising, public relations, and marketing. Able to work effectively with diverse constituency, and understand operations within the NCAA framework. Submit resume to: Carl Meyer, Associate A.D. External Affairs, Univ. of Miami, P.O. Box 248167, Miami, FL 33124. Deadline June 15, 1991.

Academic Counselor

Academic Counselor: Full-time entry level position. Master's degree in Counseling, Sports Counseling, Sports Administration or related field is preferred. Responsibilities: Assist the Athletic Academic Support Center in the monitoring of athletes' academic progress, primarily responsible for identifying and addressing academic problems within the football and basketball programs; maintain contact and act as liaison with the academic

community; coordinate and monitor the study hall program; assist with computer room activities; assist in the implementation of a Student-Athlete Personal Development Program. Starting date is August 15, 1991. Application deadline is June 22, 1991. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Office of Human Resources, Syracuse University, Skytop Office Bldg., Syracuse, NY 13244. AA/FOF.

Director of Academic Support. To provide academic assistance for student-athletes to ensure each has a quality educational experience at Idaho State University. Responsibilities include: Senior Women's Administrator. Convey to student-athletes the academic expectations for participation in intercollegiate athletics; Monitor eligibility and degree progress; Coordinate with admissions the applications of prospective student-athletes; Coordinate and serve as a liaison with other campus student support services, tutoring programs, peer counseling, and other related duties. Requires master's degree, helpful in counseling education or related field. Basic knowledge of applicable NCAA rules, good interpersonal relations and verbal and writing communication skills. Starting date July 15, 1991. Send cover letter, resume and three references by June 20, 1991, to: Ken Bothof, Associate Athletic Director, Idaho State University, Campus Box 8173, Pocatello, ID 83209. Idaho State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Athletics Trainer

Assistant Athletic Trainer. Southwest Texas State University, a Division I institution, seeks candidates for the position of Assistant Athletic Trainer and Lecturer for HPER Department. This is a 12-month full-time position. Responsibilities include: Serve as assistant athletic trainer with primary responsibilities for women's sports; teach courses in the Athletic Training curriculum; Assist in clinical supervision of student athletic trainers; Participate in regularly scheduled Athletic and HPER Department assignments. Program Description: SWTSU offers a NATA approved undergraduate major in athletic training. Four certified athletic trainers serve as clinical instructors with 11 varsity sports participating in Division I competition. Qualifications (Minimum): Master's degree in athletic training or related field; NATA certified athletic trainer; Eligible for Texas Athletic Training License; Clinical experience working with competitive or recreational athletes. (Preferred): Two years' experience as a NATA certified athletic trainer; Experience in the educational preparation of student athletic trainers. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Applications accepted through June 15, 1991. Position will be filled August 1, 1991. For application, please call 512/245-2557 or come to the Personnel Office, SWTSU, The Chautauque Center, San Marcos, TX. Resumes alone will not be accepted. SWTSU is an AA/EOE employer. Send letter of application with resume, vita, one copy of official transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Bobby Patton, Director, Athletic Training, HPER Dept., Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, TX 78666 4616. Telephone 512/245-2561.

Athletic Trainer. Liberty University invites applications for a 10 month position of Assistant Athletic Trainer. Responsibilities include athletic trainer for men's basketball, men's soccer, baseball and other duties as assigned. Qualifications: National Athletic Trainer Association certification, bachelor's degree is required, a master's degree preferred. Position available: August 1, 1991. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application deadline: June 21, 1991. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Ms. Connie Pumpelly, Director of Sports Medicine, Liberty University, Box

20,000, 3765 Candler's Mountain Road, Lynchburg, Virginia 24506. Liberty University is a coeducational, Christian liberal arts university. The successful candidate must exhibit a strong commitment to Christian education and building a quality athletic training program within the context of Christian values.

Assistant Athletic Trainer. James Madison University is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Athletic Trainer to assist in the various areas of athletic training. The position will include some teaching of sports medicine classes. NATA certification required. Master's degree is preferred, bachelor's degree is required. Salary is \$20,000 with benefits. To apply submit a letter of application, resume, and three references to: Mr. Brad Babcock, Executive Associate Director of Athletics, Convocation Center, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. Screening will begin June 24, 1991. Proposed starting date is August 1, 1991. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Athletic Trainer. Required Qualifications: 1. Bachelor's degree; 2. Texas Athletic Training License; 3. Experience as a professional trainer in a high school or university program. Preferred: 1. Master's degree and 2. NATA certification. Responsibilities: 1. Provide prevention, evaluation, care and rehabilitation of injuries to athletes; 2. Recruit and supervise assistant and student assistant athletic trainers; 3. Supervise, maintain, inventory and ordering of athletic equipment and supplies; 4. Implement and supervise substance abuse education and testing program; 5. Teach physical education classes. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Appointment: After August 1, 1991. Application: Please submit letter of application, resume and at least three references to: Michael Chandler, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, West Texas State University, WT Box 49, Canyon, Texas 79016. Deadline: June 24, 1991. West Texas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Equipment Manager

Athletic Equipment Supervisor. Oklahoma State University is accepting applications for the position of Athletic Equipment Supervisor. The successful candidate will be responsible for the coordination of purchasing, issuing, and control of athletic equipment for the Athletic Department. The individual will supervise the student manager program, consult with coaches in purchasing equipment, maintain an inventory of all athletic equipment, and oversee laundry facilities and operation. Bachelor's degree with emphasis in Physical Education or Business Administration with four years' experience at the collegiate level are required with a knowledge of athletic equipment, inventory procedures, fitting and purchasing. Athletic Equipment Managers Association certification preferred. Equivalent combinations of education and experience may substitute for the stated qualifications. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. For full consideration, letter of application and resume must be received by July 5, 1991. Send to: Athletic Equipment Supervisor Search, OSU Athletic Department, Gallagher Iba Arena, Stillwater, OK 74078-0300. OSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer committed to multicultural diversity.

Marketing

Marketing and Promotions Director. James Madison University, a state supported comprehensive university with an enrollment of 11,000 students, located in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, is accepting applications for the position of Marketing and Promotions Director. Duties include the development,

supervision, and implementation of a short and long-term marketing and promotions program for 25 varsity sports. A master's degree in marketing, promotions, sports administration or a related field is preferred. Sports marketing experience at the college level is preferred. To apply submit a letter of application, resume and three references to: Mr. Dean Ehlers, Athletic Director, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. Screening will begin on June 24, 1991. Proposed starting date is July 15, 1991. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Public Relations

Director of Public Relations. The director will be responsible for developing and coordinating conference media information for all conference sports. These services include statistical bureaus, publications, championship event publicity and other conference promotional activities. Candidate should possess writing skills, publication abilities and strong computer skills. A bachelor's degree is required. The Big South Conference is a member of NCAA Division I. Send cover letter, resume and three references by June 17 to: George F. Sasser, Commissioner, Big South Conference, 1551 21st Avenue North, Suite 13, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina 29577. Affirmation Action/EOE.

Sports Information

Assistant Sports Information Director. Kansas State University seeks a dedicated individual. Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications or related field, and at least three years' experience in athletic media relations required. Computer experience, especially desktop publishing, preferred. Responsibilities include serving as the main media relations contact for several Olympic sports, including the writing and editing of media guides, releases and other promotional materials. Will travel with various teams, edit the game-day football program and assist the SID in game management for football and basketball. Beginning salary is \$16,000. Closing date is June 12. Send resume, along with samples of work, and three references to: Ben Boyle, Sports Information Director, Kansas State University, 144 Bramlage Coliseum, Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is committed to a policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, handicap, religion, age, sexual orientation, or other non-merit reasons, all as required by applicable laws and regulations. **Media Assistant, Sports Information.** Professional Staff Position. Full-time 12 months. Starting Date: July 8, 1991. Qualifications: A bachelor's degree in Journalism, Communication or related field. One year of newspaper, electronic (television, radio, film), public relations and general communications experience; and one year of experience in a sports information office. Computer experience (i.e., WordPerfect, Page Maker, etc.) is preferred. Responsibilities: Assist in writing

See The Market, page 14

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UC San Diego to honor Sweet

NCAA President **Judith M. Sweet** will be made an honorary alumna of the University of California, San Diego, June 15 during the school's annual Awards of Excellence Dinner. Sweet has been athletics director at UC San Diego since 1975.

In early July, Sweet will deliver the keynote address to attendees at the 1991 convention of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) in San Francisco. Sweet, the first woman president in NCAA history, will be introduced by **June Stewart** of Vanderbilt University, CoSIDA's first-ever woman president.

For the third straight year, an Eastern Kentucky University student-athlete will serve as president of the school's chapter of the Mortarboard national senior honor society. **Kent Hattery**, a distance runner, was president in 1989-90. His brother, **Kevin** also a distance runner served as president this past year. Women's volleyball player **Danielle Mahaffey** will serve as president in 1991-92.

Ohio's Women's Federal Savings Bank has agreed to extend sponsorship of Cleveland State University's annual soccer classic for five years, with an option to extend the commitment through the year 2000. The financial institution has been a primary sponsor of Cleveland State athletics since the early 1980s.

Five Arizona State University student-athletes **Liz Aronsohn, Kendall Fink, Noelle Fridrich, Gea Johnson** and **Richard Tapper** have been named the outstanding



Judith M. Sweet

students in their respective colleges for 1990-91.

University of Iowa student-athletes **Ginger Lorentson** and **Catherine Wilson** have been named recipients of the Lou Ginsberg Humanitarian Award, which is given to student-athletes who display gen-

Briefly in the News

uine concern for the welfare of others. Lorentson and Wilson were selected by a vote of Iowa's nine women's head coaches.

San Jose State University student-athletes **Kim Hicks, Dana Jones, Chris Martin, Kriss Miller, Donnie Rea, Roz Rios, Troy Stewart** and **Betsy Welsh** were among 55 students at the school recognized recently for their achievements as student leaders.

Illinois-based Leisure Press has published "Major Violation: The

Unbalanced Priorities in Athletics and Academics," which was written by Southwest Missouri State University assistant professor **Gary D. Funk**. He directs the school's academic-support center.

More Report Cards: Mankato State University officials have recognized 25 student-athletes who will enter their senior seasons with grade-point averages of at least 3.000 (4.000 scale).

Eight of the 17 student-athletes named East Coast Conference spring scholar-athletes represent the University of Delaware. But University of Maryland, Baltimore County, junior **Rob Magin** topped all of them with a 3.990 GPA in computer science.

For the second straight semester, 10 Northeast Louisiana University student-athletes earned 4.000 GPAs. They are among 92 student-athletes named to the school's honor roll.

Eight of the 100 University of Kentucky student-athletes who earned GPAs of at least 3.000 last semester earned 4.000s, according to the school.

Honored recently by the State University of New York, Buffalo, were 12 student-athletes all seniors who have earned cumulative GPAs of at least 3.500. Heading the list was men's tennis player **John Barrett**, who has a 3.986 GPA in anthropology.

Eighteen student-athletes from member schools have been named Mid-American Conference scholar-athletes for 1990-91. Bowling Green State University football player **Pat Jackson** led the group with a 3.970 GPA in business administration.



Triple double

Florida Southern College baseball fans have seen a triple double at every game this season, thanks to the three sets of twins on the roster. They are **Steve and Jeff Marchitto** (front row), **Tod and Chad Frick** (middle row), and **Chris and Jon DeClue** (top row).

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