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I-A title game, equity top football forum agenda

Efforts to achieve gender equity in intercollegiate athletics programs and the possibility of a Division I-A football championship will be among the topics of discussion at the 1993 College Football Forum February 14-16 at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center in Kansas City, Missouri.

Joining approximately 40 sports journalists at the 17th annual event will be eight top football coaches and three members of the NCAA Gender-Equity Task Force: Phyllis L. Howlett, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference and cochair of the task force; Grant G. Teaff, director of athletics and former football coach at Baylor University, and former NCAA Council member Charlotte West, associate athletics director and senior woman administrator at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

This is the fourth straight year the forum has featured administrators as well as coaches. Previously, it was called the College Football Preview and was devoted to discussion of the coaches' teams and conferences.



Howlett

Teaff

West

Coaches scheduled to attend the forum are Mack Brown, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; John Cooper, Ohio State University; Ray Goff, University of Georgia; Fred Goldsmith, Rice University; Glen Mason, University of Kansas; Ron McBride, University of Utah; Chuck Stobart, Memphis State University, and Dick Tomey,

University of Arizona.

Sessions

Panels of four coaches will meet with the media at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. February 15 to answer questions and discuss issues affecting college football. At 1 p.m., task force members will discuss gender-equity issues and the work of the Gender-Equity Task Force, which plans to present a preliminary report to the membership in May or June.

NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz will kick off the final day of the forum with a 9 a.m. session. During his "State of the Association" address at the 1993 NCAA Convention in Dallas, Schultz drew significant media attention by asking the membership to consider a Division I-A football championship game as a possible source of

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Super Show spotlights licensees

By J. Gregory Summers
THE NCAA NEWS STAFF

ATLANTA—At first glance, it would appear that the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association was a bit presumptuous when it selected "Super Show" as the name for the industry trade show it sponsors annually.

But if the shoe fits....

With more than 9,000 booths covering 2.2 million square feet of space—or roughly 38 football fields—and nearly 90,000 attendees, this year's Super Show was among the five largest trade shows in the world. The four-day extravaganza of new and established sports-related products, which began February 5, occupied four facilities in downtown Atlanta, including all of the Georgia World Congress Center and the new Georgia Dome.

The Super Show is actually 17 shows within a show. Identified by color-coded carpeting and overhead signs are areas devoted to segments of the industry such as



Those passing by the NCAA display at the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association Super Show could win a key chain by sinking a shot through this five-foot basketball hoop.

fitness, outdoor sports, team sports, trophies and awards, cycling, apparel, and water sports. Each "minishow" would make an impressive trade show all by itself.

"It's amazing—you really have to see it to believe it," said NCAA Director of Licensing John T. Waters, who has staffed an NCAA booth at the Licensed Sports Show since 1991.

Emphasize philosophy

With so many sporting goods dealers and manufacturers attending, it would have been an ideal opportunity for the NCAA to reel in hundreds of companies interested in buying the rights to use the Association's 12 registered marks or 79 championship names

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Committee to survey student-athlete views

Members of the NCAA Special Committee to Review Student-Athlete Welfare, Access and Equity informally will begin soliciting views from student-athletes on a broad range of issues during the opening weeks of what is shaping up as a three-part effort.

The committee, chaired by President James D. McComas of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, discussed various ways of obtaining those views during its first meeting February 4-5 in Dallas.

The issue of student-athlete welfare, access and equity is the primary topic for the third year of the NCAA Presidents Commission's strategic plan. The committee is charged with studying anything that affects the welfare of student-athletes and has been directed to complete its work by June 1994, so that any appropriate legislation might be presented to the 1995 NCAA Convention.

With that deadline in mind, the committee has mapped out what amounts to a three-step process for completing its assignment. The first step—to be taken this spring—will be to employ various

informal approaches to learning about student-athlete interests and concerns, in order to determine how the committee will proceed with its work.

The committee then would move during the summer and fall to its second step—a phase emphasizing formal research—and then enter a third phase in early 1994 in which it will study and discuss findings and begin to form recommendations.

Along the way, the committee expects to collect input not only from student-athletes, but also from others involved in collegiate athletics. The committee is particularly interested in hearing coaches' views about student-athlete issues and will be discussing ways of obtaining coaches' input.

First step

Before their next meeting, which will be sometime in late April, committee members hope to conduct what they described as an informal and unscientific survey of student-athletes at a small

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■ The NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee considers rules changes that could dramatically impact the sport by speeding up the game and increasing scoring: **Page 5.**

■ Division I men's ice hockey is adjusting far better than expected to a new officiating system being used this season: **Page 6.**

■ On deck

February 10-11	Special Committee to Review Financial Conditions in Intercollegiate Athletics, Chicago
February 14-16	College Football Forum, Kansas City, Missouri
February 15-18	Division I-AA Football Committee, La Jolla, California
February 15-18	Field Hockey Committee, Key West, Florida
February 16	Communications Committee, Kansas City, Missouri

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DIGEST

A weekly summary of major activities within the Association

Student-athlete welfare

Special committee has first meeting

The NCAA Special Committee to Review Student-Athlete Welfare, Access and Equity opened deliberations with a meeting February 4-5 in Dallas.

The 19-member committee, which has been authorized by the NCAA Administrative Committee to add two student-athletes as members, devoted most of its first meeting to evaluating such matters as its charge, the availability of research and data, and other ways of involving student-athletes in the process.

James D. McComas, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission, is chair of the special committee.

Student-athlete welfare is the primary topic for the third year of the Commission's strategic plan. The timetable calls for the special committee to have legislation for the 1995 Convention.

For more detail, see page 1 of this issue. Also, see the January 27 and November 9 issues of The NCAA News.

Next meeting: Late April.

Finances

Financial conditions group sets meeting

The NCAA Special Committee to Review Financial Conditions in Intercollegiate Athletics is meeting this week in Chicago.

Meanwhile, the March 1 deadline is approaching for the membership to respond to a package of 17 "legislative concepts" that was produced by the special committee.

For more detail, see the December 23 (concepts listed) and November 9 issues of The NCAA News.

Next meeting: February 10-11 in Chicago.

Championships

Division I members considering proposal

Division I members are in the process of considering the NCAA Executive Committee's proposal to enhance the Association's championships program.

A detailed description of the plan was mailed to Division I members January 11. An April 1 deadline has been set for responses.

Welfare

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number of institutions.

The survey probably will include student-athletes at institutions represented by the committee's 17 members and at other institutions of particular interest, such as historically black institutions. The committee also will take other factors into consideration, such as public or private status, urban or residential type, and geographical location, when selecting schools.

The informal survey would in-

clude as many student-athletes as possible and a broad range of sports. It would seek views in six topic areas:

- Health and safety.
- Academics.
- Financial issues.
- Student life/experience.
- Athletics experience.
- General.

However, the survey probably will not be the only method used by the committee to solicit student-athlete opinions. Another possible

approach would involve some committee members arranging face-to-face meetings in their home regions with student-athletes. Also, the committee may invite student-athletes who live near committee meeting sites to gather for informal discussions.

Another way in which the committee will obtain student-athlete input is by increasing its size to include two student-athlete members. The NCAA Administrative Committee authorized that action in its January 27 meeting.

Divisions II and III member institutions discussed the proposed revisions at the Convention.

The Executive Committee's plan would base field sizes on sponsorship and would deemphasize the revenue potential of a championship. Per diem, traveling parties and committee structure also would be affected.

After reviewing the response from the membership, the Executive Committee hopes to approve a final plan at its May meeting.

For more detail, see the December 16, November 30 and October 26 issues of

Schedule of key dates for February and March 1993

February

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FEBRUARY RECRUITING

Division I football

1 (8 a.m.)-5 (8 a.m.).....Dead period.
5 (8 a.m.)-8.....Contact period.
9-28.....Quiet period.

Division II football

1 (8 a.m.)-3 (8 a.m.).....Dead period.
3 (8 a.m.)-28.....Contact period.

Men's Division I basketball

1-17.....Quiet period.
18-28.....Evaluation period.

Women's Division I basketball

(States that conduct winter season)
1-7.....Quiet period.
8-28.....Evaluation period.

(States that conduct fall or spring season)
1-28.....Quiet period.

Men's and women's Division II basketball

Evaluation period between prospects' initial and final high-school or two-year college contests.

MAILING

Early February — Conference grant report forms (for 1992) and applications (for 1993). Forms are to be returned to the national office by April 15 and April 30, respectively.

DEADLINE

15 — Application deadline for NCAA Ethnic Minority and Women's Enhancement Programs. Application folders may be obtained from the athletics director, senior woman administrator or financial aid office at member institutions.

March

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MARCH RECRUITING

Men's Division I basketball

1-3.....Quiet period.
4-22.....Contact period.
23-31.....Quiet period.

Men's and women's Division II basketball

1-31.....Contact period.

Division I football

1-31.....Quiet period.

Division II football

1-8.....Contact period.
9-31.....Quiet period, except during a high-school all-star game that occurs in the state in which the member institution is located.

Men's Division I ice hockey

1-30.....Contact period.
31.....Dead period.

MAILING

12 — Requests for information to be mailed on the special-assistance, sports-sponsorship and grants-in-aid components of the revenue-distribution plan.

DEADLINES

1 — Deadline for responses to the "legislative concepts" package provided to member institutions by the Special Committee on Financial Conditions in Intercollegiate Athletics.

1 — Deadline for information on basketball and Division II components of the revenue distribution plan.

the two remaining recommendations from the report of the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Enforcement and Infractions Process. Those recommendations involve the use of independent hearing officers and the use of open hearings.

Charles E. Young, chancellor of the University of California, Los Angeles, will chair the committee.

First meeting: March 8-9 in Arlington, Virginia.

Certification

Busy schedule awaits newly appointed committee

The recently appointed NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification will face a demanding agenda in establishing the Association's new certification program.

Between now and August, the committee will determine the certification schedule, develop a certification handbook, refine the self-study instrument and establish other administrative procedures, including the method for selecting a pool of peer reviewers.

Division I institutions are to be informed of the initial five-year certification schedule by August.

R. Gerald Turner, chancellor of the University of Mississippi and former Presidents Commission chair, will chair the committee.

For more detail, see the February 3, January 20, December 16 and December 7 issues of The NCAA News.

First meeting: To be determined.

Gender equity

NCAA standards subcommittee gathers

The NCAA Gender-Equity Task Force's NCAA standards subcommittee—one of the task force's two subcommittees—is meeting this week in Chicago.

In addition, a meeting of the task force's institutional standards subcommittee is scheduled February 16 in Chicago.

The next meeting of the full task force is scheduled March 23.

The task force tentatively plans to have a preliminary report to present to the membership by May or June. At its most recent meeting January 19-20, it also discussed the need for hearings on a preliminary report to provide the membership an opportunity to comment.

For more detail, see the January 27, January 20 and November 16 issues of The NCAA News.

Next meeting: March 23 in Dallas.

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Next Executive Committee meeting: May 3-6, in Monterey, California.

Enforcement

Ad hoc committee plans initial meeting

The NCAA Ad Hoc Committee to Study Enforcement Issues will meet for the first time March 8-9 in Arlington, Virginia.

The committee is charged with studying

The special committee, responding to a recommendation from the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, also plans to explore ways of obtaining input through student-athlete advisory committees that have been formed at the institutional and conference levels.

Formal survey

The committee expects that results of its informal survey will aid in developing a more formal and scientific survey that would be conducted shortly after the begin-

ning of the 1993-94 academic year.

Results of that survey would be considered by the committee as it forms its recommendations during the first four months of 1994. The committee plans to seek reactions to its recommendations at the April 1994 meeting of the Presidents Commission.

Those recommendations could be made in one or more forms, ranging from actual proposed legislation to suggested guidelines for use at NCAA institutions.

Briefly in the News

Young coach earns respect

Peggy Sells is a players' coach, and she is barely older than they are.

Sells, who turned 23 last September, is the women's basketball coach at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, where she has helped turn a program around.

"She can relate to what we're going through," said senior center **Angie Tennyson**, "because she's not 15 years older and forgotten what it's like."

Sells, a standout point guard at Clemson University for four seasons and a graduate assistant coach there last year, has coached the Lady Rifles to a 16-1 start this season, including an unblemished mark in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference. Last year, the team was 10-18.

"It was a little difficult at first," Sells said. "I think the girls were skeptical, thinking this girl's not going to be any different and we're going to be terrible again."

"Some of them tested me a little bit, but I think that I held true. That's the reason I'm getting the respect."

Sells instituted a set of rules that includes a curfew, mandatory two-hour study halls, no wearing of hats in class and a 5 a.m. "dawn patrol."

"There are a lot of different rewards in this job besides wins and losses," Sells said. "Like just helping somebody become a better person. Sometimes I sit back and think, 'I'm really in a good situation, a head coach and 23.' It's pretty awesome."

What a nickname

Basketball has **Michael "Air" Jordan**, **Karl "The Mailman" Malone** and **Hakeem "The Dream" Olajuwon**. Now, welcome to that nickname list **Vanessa "Lipstick" Martin**.

Martin, a 5-11 senior on the women's basketball team at Stephen F. Austin State University, was given the "lipstick" tab because she rarely is seen not wearing it.

"I wear a type of expensive lipstick that does not come off easily," Martin said. "So it stays on during practices and games."

Scholarship endowed

The family of **Ron Kostelnik** is establishing a football scholarship-endowment fund at the University of Cincinnati in memory of the former Bearcat and Green Bay Packers player who recently was killed in an automobile accident.

Kostelnik, who played for Cincinnati in 1959 and 1960 and was on Packer cham-



Kutztown University of Pennsylvania photo

First-time fund-raiser

Ethel Risley, widow of former Kutztown University of Pennsylvania athletics director Walt Risley, kicked off Kutztown's first-ever athletics fund drive by presenting head baseball coach Mitch Hettinger with a \$10,000 check. Risley is chair of the fund drive, which is called "Goals, Challenges, Champions." The drive was started by current athletics director Clark Yeager to help fund scholarships, recruiting efforts and facility improvements.

pionship teams in the 1960s, was killed January 30 in a wreck near Georgetown, Kentucky, as he was driving to Cincinnati for a men's basketball game at the school.

Donations to the Ron Kostelnik Football Scholarship Fund can be made to the University of Cincinnati Foundation, 425 Oak Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.

Right place, time

Mills Eure, wrestling coach at Susquehanna University, didn't exactly take the traditional route to become a college wrestling coach.

Last year, the 45-year-old Eure decided to sell his hog farm, and set off to earn his teaching certificate at Susquehanna and become a wrestling coach. His coaching resume consisted of work as the fifth- and sixth-grade coach with the Upper Dauphin (Pennsylvania) Area Trojan Mar Club.

"While I was on campus talking to financial aid about the teacher intern program, they found out I had been coaching wrestling and told me that the university was in need of a wrestling coach," said Eure, who wrestled at 150 pounds at Ursinus College in the 1960s. "Since I'd been in sales most of my life, I guess I just put my best foot forward when I sat down to talk with (Susquehanna athletics director) **Don Harnum**

about the wrestling job."

Eure's selling worked, and he has since led the Crusaders to an 8-1 start in dual meets this season. Last year, the squad finished with an 8-9 mark.

So what is Eure's secret to success?

"I believe in natural conditioning and I had noticed that there wasn't a rope hung in either gym," he said. "I guess my only condition before I took the job was for someone to hang a rope. Rope climbing really helps to work the hands."

Basketball trials

USA Basketball announced that its 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival women's basketball regional trials will be April 23-25 at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, for the North team; the University of Kentucky for the South; the University of Maryland, College Park, for the East, and the University of Arizona for the West.

Teams will consist of 12 players and three alternates and will compete July 24-27 at the HemisFair Arena in San Antonio. Women born on or after January 1, 1973, are eligible to participate.

Applications are available from USA Basketball, 1750 East Boulder Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909-5777; telephone 719/632-7687.

News quiz

Answers to the following questions appeared in January issues of *The NCAA News*. How many can you answer?

1. How many times has an NCAA Convention been held in Dallas? (a) two; (b) three; (c) four; (d) five.
2. True or false: The NCAA's revenues exceeded expenses in 1991-92 for the 10th consecutive year.
3. Which NCAA institution is credited with introducing the game of basketball to women? (a) Smith College; (b) Springfield College; (c) Delta State University; (d) Stanford University.
4. How many institutions will serve as hosts this summer for the National Youth Sports Program? (a) 155; (b) 167; (c) 173; (d) 180.
5. True or false: The late Henry Iba of Oklahoma State University coached two teams to NCAA men's basketball championships.
6. A record number of chief executive officers attended the 1993 NCAA Convention, according to an unofficial count. How many attended? (a) 230; (b) 236; (c) 248; (d) 250.
7. According to the American Council on Education, black enrollment at American colleges increased by what percentage during the 1980s? (a) 10; (b) 11.5; (c) 12.6; (d) 13.7.

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Fact file

Everyone knows that the Division I Men's Basketball Championship brings in the most revenue, under any accounting system, of any NCAA championship. Last year (1991-92), that event had NCAA-defined gross receipts of \$15,351,145 (does not include television revenues). But which championships are next in the revenue column? Runner-up is Division I baseball, at just more than \$2 million, and then Division I-AA football at about \$1.8 million and Division I women's basketball at just under \$1.5 million. No other event hits the \$1 million mark, with the closest being Division I men's ice hockey at \$943,200 and Division II football at \$736,311. Biggest in Division III is men's basketball at \$242,935. Gross receipts reached \$100,000 in only 17 of the 76 NCAA championships conducted in 1991-92.

Source: 1991-92 NCAA Annual Reports.

Committee notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations to fill vacancies on the following committee:

Student-Athlete Advisory Committee: At the 1992 NCAA Convention, legislation was adopted adding 12 new members to this committee and expanding it to 31 members (including the three Council representatives), effective August 1, 1993. The new positions to be filled are: four student-athletes representing Division I (one from each of the four Division I Council representation regions), four representing Division II (one from each of the four Division II Council representation regions) and four representing Division III (one from each of the four Division III Council representation regions). In order to meet the requirement for nine male and nine female student-athletes, at least two males and two females must be selected for the above-mentioned positions.

Also, **May Tan**, Northern Michigan University (Division II, Region 3), has resigned, creating an additional vacancy on the committee.

Nominations should include a statement of recommendation, a statement from the student-athlete (250 words or less) indicating reasons for interest in being on the committee, and a list of the student-athlete's activities and honors. Also, the student-athlete's sport, major and grade-point average and the year of graduation should be provided.

Nominations must be submitted in writing to **Janet M. Justus**, NCAA director of eligibility, in the NCAA office by March 15, 1993. Questions about the vacancies should be directed to Justus.

Ashe remembered as 'American hero'

Arthur Ashe, who won NCAA singles and doubles tennis titles in 1965 at the University of California, Los Angeles, before moving on to victories at the U.S. Open and Wimbledon, died February 6 of AIDS-related pneumonia. He was 49.

Ashe, who contracted the AIDS virus several years ago through a

blood transfusion during heart bypass surgery, had become a crusader against the disease since his illness became known publicly in April 1992. He recently was selected by *Sports Illustrated* magazine as its 1992 sportsman of the year.

His death prompted widespread reaction, including a statement

from President Clinton hailing Ashe as "a true American hero and a great example to us all."

The Ashe family asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Iowa eliminates six-on-six basketball

The board of directors of the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union has voted to eliminate the six-player version of girls' basketball following the 1993-94 season, ending a tradition that dates back to 1898.

In the late 1940s, more than 600 schools in Iowa had six-player girls' basketball teams, in which

three guards from one team defend three forwards from the other team at each end of the court and no one can cross the midcourt line. But change came to the state in 1984, when schools were given a choice of sticking with tradition or switching to the five-player, full-court game. At first, only a few schools in eastern Iowa made the

move.

This season, 134 schools have five-player teams and 275 still play six-on-six. As of now, there will be at least 175 five-player teams next year, with the possibility of more.

Iowa's decision will leave Oklahoma as the only state still playing six-on-six girls' basketball.

■ Comment



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□ Guest editorial

The challenge is before us

By **Richard E. Lapchick**
CENTER FOR STUDY OF SPORT IN SOCIETY

By taking a series of positive actions, we can make our athletics departments real centers of enlightenment on racial issues and seize the opportunities missed by Major League Baseball in the aftermath of the Marge Schott affair.

Schott brought us back to the table to confront the issue of racism in America, not just in sports. The passionate love affair that America has with sport and heroes of sport increases the media's focus on what we do in sport. If an owner of a typical American corporation had been charged with the racial and ethnic slurs admitted by and attributed to Schott, it is unlikely that he or she would have been the subject of regular network coverage and a barrage of front-page stories.

But Schott was the owner of the Cincinnati Reds. The media followed every detail and waited to see what other owners would do to Schott and what they would do about the broader issue of racial barriers throughout baseball.

When the sanctions against Marge Schott were announced last week, baseball clearly missed the opportunity to confront the issue of its own failure to be a role model as the "national pastime."

Now college sport has the opportunity to become the leader. It should naturally have been our opportunity from the start. Our institutions of higher education have long been held up as the beacons for democracy in America and throughout the world.

Yet our athletics departments, sometimes with good reason, frequently have been criticized for exploiting black athletes. At first glance, this perception seemed to be reinforced with the publication of graduation rates that showed that African-American students who play football and basketball graduate at only half the rate of white students who play those sports. To me, that is the most important problem we still face in intercollegiate sport, where we have made so



Lapchick

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Bean-counting demands awareness

The dialogue on gender equity that I have witnessed has consistently glossed over the following:

■ As reported in The NCAA News this past autumn, there were close to twice as many high-school male athletes as there were female athletes participating in varsity athletics programs nationwide in 1991-92. These interscholastic programs are overseen and influenced by professional educators, locally elected school boards, parents groups and other grass-roots conventions that try to ensure that they meet the participation needs of their communities and, collectively, our society.

■ Virtually 100 percent of the intercollegiate athletes come from this pool of high-school athletes, which essentially has two males for every one female.

■ If the numbers of female and male varsity athletes on our college campuses are made identical (as some gender-equity advocates demand), we will have a situation where the female high-school varsity athlete has twice as much opportunity to be an intercollegiate athletics participant as the male high-school varsity athlete.

Is there a *genuine* issue regarding the ratio of females to males participating in interscholastic athletics in the United States? If there is, then clearly its existence should be proven and remedied initially on the secondary level. Then there would be a basis for adjusting the participation numbers in intercollegiate athletics.

□ Letters

I suspect, however, that our high schools do a credible job meeting the needs of their boys and girls and that these schools are not guilty of gender discrimination regarding participation opportunity.

Excellence, merit, quality and fair play are among the most important principles of interscholastic sport and, not coincidentally, our culture. Are these principles truly served by mandating an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate athletics for, say, 10 percent of the female high-school athletes but only five percent of the male high-school athletes?

Is it too much to ask the bean counters who want to use intercollegiate athletics to advance their agendas to at least count the beans with some statistical awareness?

Leo Kocher
Head wrestling coach
University of Chicago

Starting date inequitable

As a coach involved in intercollegiate athletics for the past 24 years, I am dismayed at the failure to pass legislation at the recent NCAA Convention that would have permitted Division III fall sports the opportunity for 21 pre-season practice opportunities before the first contest (Proposal No. 39).

Since 1991, both Division I and

Division II fall sports have had this rule. The rationale for the rule is that it allows equal pre-season practice opportunity for the preparation of fall teams, even though all institutions vary concerning the starting date for academic classes in the fall semester.

Currently, the pre-season starting date of August 24 for Division III fall sports undeniably penalizes all institutions and student-athletes starting classes in late August or very early in September. It puts them at a disadvantage by allowing a very limited or no pre-season practice opportunity compared to institutions that start their fall academic classes later in September.

The failure of the Division III membership to approve the legislation, along with the recommendation by the Presidents Commission to the membership that it not support the legislation, indicates to me that Division III sports are in trouble.

Is the NCAA really interested in giving Division III student-athletes equal, quality programs, or was each Division III institution voting for legislation that solely satisfied its program, regardless of the obvious disparity caused for other Division III institutions?

Doris Kostrinsky
Head field hockey coach
Ithaca College

Kostrinsky is past president of the College Field Hockey Coaches Association.

□ Opinions

Money's good, but remember purpose

**Linda Bruno, associate commissioner
Big East Conference**

The Newark Star-Ledger

"Television is paying for men's basketball. But the fact of the matter is, who are we in business for? We're in business to give young women and men the opportunity to participate, so why should there be so many more opportunities for men than women? We all lose sight of the fact that we're in education. This isn't just an athletics issue.

"In almost every school in the country, there are more women in college than men. It would be very natural to say your numbers need to match what your student body is. It's very easy to lose sight of that because of what television has done with men's basketball. The dollars have benefited our conference and our women have benefited from those dollars, but the overall issue is still, what are we in business for?"

**Jeffrey H. Orleans, executive director
Ivy Group**

The Newark Star-Ledger

On votes at the 1993 NCAA Convention to restore the maximum number of grants-in-aid in women's basketball to 15 while refusing to delay a cut to 13 in men's grants:

"I feel it was a signal that if you have an athletics program with football, then you're going to have either more women's sports than men's sports, or if you're trying to have the same number, you're going to have to give more athletics scholarships in the other sports for women in order to have those numbers come close to balancing."

**Theresa Grentz, head women's basketball coach
Rutgers University, New Brunswick**

The Newark Star-Ledger

"People ask my opinion of the women staying at 15 scholarships and the men going to 13. I think it's fine. I don't have a problem with that. I studied biology all those years at Immaculata (College in Pennsylvania) and there are two sexes—male and female. There are not three—male, female and football. It doesn't work that way.... The

key word to the whole thing is participation—having a chance to participate and to build it"

Coaching

**Tony Barone, head men's basketball coach
Texas A&M University**

The Dallas Morning News

"I don't handle a loss well at all. When you lose a heartbreaker, you can't make a big deal out of it. It sounds cool to say that it's just a game. But I take a lot of things home. You have to evaluate the big picture....

"I try to tell my players every single day not to let it go by without doing their best. I get them up early. I want them to take 8 a.m. classes instead of starting at noon. Why sleep away four hours of your day? I get involved in that development because I don't want to sit and watch game films all day."

Government in college sports

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Illinois

Chicago Tribune

"I want to go all the way to the wall on this. Somebody needs to be pushing (the NCAA from Congress). Why not me?....

"They can have sanctions on mild infractions for recruiting, but nothing on sexual discrimination. I'd like to take the enforcement of Title IX out of the Department of Education and put it in the Department of Justice. If you don't support gender equity, you don't get Federal funds. That should get someone's attention....

"We've made enough noise to where people are talking about it. They simply can't say, 'There's nothing happening at Oklahoma, there's nothing happening at Michigan.' There are problems. Much is at stake. I think we can get the job done."

Water polo focuses on scoring, speed

Rules changes that would have a dramatic impact on the sport by speeding up the game and increasing scoring were the primary focus of discussion at the NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee meeting January 31-February 2 in San Francisco.

At its annual meeting, the committee discussed switching to a smaller ball, adopting a two-point line for goals scored outside a designated distance, placing the ball at two meters between the goal posts instead of the corner after a ball is tipped out of bounds and awarding the ball to the goalkeeper after a goal is scored against his team.

The committee, which withheld action on each of the proposed changes, will send a list of the proposed changes to all head men's water polo coaches at NCAA member institutions and recommend that they experiment with the proposed changes this spring. The committee then will survey the coaches in May, with a possibility of implementing any approved changes during the 1993 season.

Smaller ball

While all four of the proposed changes would have a profound impact on the game, the most significant impact would come via

a change in the official ball.

Currently, men's water polo uses a ball between 27 and 28 inches in circumference. The proposed change would be to use the ball currently used in the women's game. The women's ball is between 25.6 and 26.4 inches in circumference.

The addition of a two-point line would award two points for a goal scored beyond a line set at either seven or eight meters. Currently, all goals scored count for one point.

In situations where the defense tips the ball out of bounds over the goal line, placing the ball at two meters between the goals posts would eliminate the corner throw. Under current rules, when a ball is tipped out of bounds by a defensive player, a corner throw is taken on the two-meter line by the offensive team.

The proposal to award the ball to the goalkeeper after a goal would permit both teams to get into position at the opposite end of the pool, while allowing the goalkeeper to advance the ball to the four-meter line only after the referee has signaled the ball in play. The referee would delay the start of play to allow substitutions and to make sure neither team has an advantage.

Other highlights

In other actions during its January 31-February 2 meeting in San Francisco, the Men's Water Polo Committee:

- Voted to recommend to the NCAA Executive Committee that California State University, Long Beach, serve as the host institution for the 1993 championship.

- Discussed the Executive Committee proposal to reduce the championship field from eight teams to four, effective in 1995-96.

- Met with Bruce Wigo, Tom Hermsted and Barbara Kalbus, representatives of U.S. Water Polo, Inc.

- Voted to recommend to the Executive Committee changes in starting times for the championship. Proposed changes include starting Friday's four games at noon, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday's sessions at 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday's contests at noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

- Formalized the process of selecting officials for the championship.

- Voted to recommend to the Executive Committee that criteria for selection to the championship be expanded to include head-to-head competition, record vs. common opponent, record vs. teams already selected or under consideration for the championship and strong or weak finish — not necessarily in that order. Under NCAA Bylaw 31.3.3, criteria for selection are currently limited to won-lost record, strength of schedule, and eligibility and availability of student-athletes.

In regard to rules, the committee:

- Reduced from three minutes to two minutes the interval between quarters.

- Eliminated the requirement that teams change ends of the pool at the conclusion of each quarter of play.

- Moved the location of the reentry areas to the side of the pool opposite the scoring table.

- Moved the location of the goal-judges areas to the same side of the pool as the scoring table.

- Regarding the double dead-time foul (foul on one player from each team during dead time, resulting in ejection of both players), awarded a neutral throw instead of maintaining the original throw. Current rules provide that during a double dead-time foul, the original throw is maintained.

- Revised the definition of Rule 7-5-d, making it a personal fault to kick or strike an opponent intentionally or make disproportionate movements with that intent.

- Revised the definition of Rule 7-5-p, making it a personal fault to commit an act of brutality (including kicking or striking or attempting to kick or strike with malicious intent) an opponent or official. In case of brutality by a substitute, the offending player is excluded for the remainder of the game, the captain removes one player from the water for a 20-second ejection, and a penalty throw is awarded.

- Adopted language involving the awarding of a penalty throw when an ejected player enters the game and prevents a goal. The change provides that if the attacking team is in a position to shoot at the goal, the referee shall wait to see if a goal is scored before stopping play. If a goal is scored, the penalty throw is not awarded, but a personal foul is recorded against the offending player. If a goal is not scored, the referee then shall immediately award a penalty throw in accordance with the rule.

- Defined the color of ear guards required on the caps. The color of the ear guard must match the cap: dark on the dark caps, white on the white caps. The ear guards of the goalkeeper must be the same color as those on the caps of his team's field players.

Administrative Committee minutes

Conference No. 1 January 27, 1993

1. Acting for the NCAA Council, the Administrative Committee:

a. Took the following actions regarding committees and committee appointments:

(1) Standing committees.

(a) Appointed the following to serve as the Committee on Athletics Certification, per Proposal No. 15 at the 1993 Convention: R. Daniel Beebe, Ohio Valley Conference; Robert Bowlsby, University of Iowa; Bill Byrne, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Robert A. Chermak, George Washington University; Jack E. Kvanec, George Mason University; Lee A. McElroy, California State University, Sacramento; Patricia H. Meiser-McKnett, University of Connecticut; Diana S. Natalicio, University of Texas at El Paso; Frederick W. O'bear, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; Annette O'Connor, La Salle University; Marcia L. Saneholtz, Washington State University; William M. Sangster, Georgia Institute of Technology; R. Gerald Turner, University of Mississippi, chair; Charlotte West, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and Charles Whitcomb, San Jose State University.

(b) Approved a request by the Division I Women's Basketball Committee that Jean Lenti Ponsetto, DePaul University, replace Margie H. McDonald, Western Athletic Conference, as the committee's representative on the Basketball Officiating Committee.

(c) Appointed Dorothy E. Dreyer, Wayne State University (Michigan), as the Division II Council member on the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, replacing Douglas T. Porter, no longer a Council member.

(2) Special committees.

(a) Dissolved the Special Committee to Review the Division III Institutional Self-Study Guide.

(b) Agreed that the members of the 1992 Council Subcommittee to Review the Concept of Establishing an Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse should be appointed to serve as the new special committee to oversee the operation of that clearinghouse, and that one new member should be added to represent the Academic Requirements Committee; appointed the following to constitute

the special committee: Thurston E. Banks, Tennessee Technological University; Ollie Bowman, Hampton University; Charles N. Lindemann, Humboldt State University; B. J. Skelton, University of Texas at Arlington, chair; Doris R. Soladay, Syracuse University; Patricia V. Viverito, Gateway Football Conference/Missouri Valley Conference, and Sara N. McNabb, Indiana University, Bloomington, with the understanding that McNabb will be replaced by Jack Demitroff, University of Rhode Island, September 1, when Demitroff replaces McNabb on the Academic Requirements Committee.

(c) Appointed Charles Harris, Arizona State University, to represent the Pacific-10 Conference on the Special Committee to Review Financial Conditions in Intercollegiate Athletics, with Michael B. McGee, now at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, to continue as a committee member.

(d) Agreed that Thurston E. Banks, Tennessee Technological University, whose term on the Council has ended, will continue to serve on the Special Committee to Review Implementation of 1990 Convention Proposal No. 24 as an at-large member.

(e) Authorized the expansion of the Special Committee to Review Student-Athlete Welfare, Access and Equity to facilitate the addition of two positions earmarked for student-athletes.

(3) Council subcommittees.

(a) Appointed Patricia V. Viverito, Gateway Football Conference/Missouri Valley Conference; David O'Toole, Bellarmine College; Shirley Green Reese, Albany State College (Georgia), and William E. Lide, Salisbury State University, to the Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals, replacing Thurston E. Banks, Douglas T. Porter, Charles N. Lindemann and Arthur Eason, respectively.

(b) Appointed Robert J. Baugh, Eastern Kentucky University, and Richard A. Johannmeier, Washburn University of Topeka, to the Council Subcommittee on Initial-Eligibility Waivers, replacing Thurston E. Banks and James Fallis, respectively; appointed Kay Don, California State University, Long Beach, to replace Banks as chair.

(c) Concluded that it no longer is necessary to review Council meeting procedures as part of each of the in-person Administrative Committee meetings, noting that questions in that regard can be raised at any time.

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

a. Took the following actions regarding

committees and committee appointments:

(1) Noted that John D. Swofford, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Frank Windegger, Texas Christian University, automatically replace Cedric W. Dempsey and Eugene F. Corrigan on the Division I Championships Committee; appointed Phyllis L. Howlett, Big Ten Conference, to replace Corrigan as chair.

(2) Noted that Charles N. Lindemann, Humboldt State University, automatically replaces Anthony F. Ceddia as a member of the Division II Championships Committee; appointed Clint Bryant, Augusta College, to that committee, replacing James Fallis; reappointed Noel W. Olson as the at-large member of the committee.

(3) Postponed to a later time appointments to the Division III Championships Committee.

(4) Appointed John D. Swofford, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, to the Budget Subcommittee, replacing Eugene F. Corrigan.

(5) Appointed John D. Swofford, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Frank Windegger, Texas Christian University, to the Marketing Subcommittee, replacing Cedric W. Dempsey and Eugene F. Corrigan; appointed Joan C. Cronan, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, to replace Corrigan as chair.

(6) Concluded that it no longer is necessary to assure that two of the four positions on the Ad Hoc Committee to Administer the Conference Grant Program are held by current members of the Executive Committee so long as at least one member of the ad hoc committee is an Executive Committee member; therefore, made no changes in the membership of the ad hoc committee.

(7) Appointed Cedric W. Dempsey, University of Arizona, the Association's new secretary-treasurer, to the Special Advisory Committee to Review Recommendations Regarding Distribution of Revenues, with B. J. Skelton, immediate past secretary-treasurer, to continue to serve on the committee.

(b) Approved a request by the Committee on Review and Planning for approval of expenses to permit the immediate past NCAA president, Judith M. Sweet, to attend the spring meeting of that committee to participate in the committee's study of the Association's committee-appointment procedures, among other topics.

c. Affirmed that the Professional Sports

Liaison Committee is authorized to form ad hoc groups of coaches and others to meet with representatives of professional sports organizations.

3. Acting for the Council and the Executive Committee, the Administrative Committee:

a. Confirmed the schedule of Administrative Committee meetings and telephone conferences for the period through June 1993 (telephone conferences at 3 p.m. Central time): January 27 (in person, in conjunction with orientation), February 10, February 24, March 10, March 24, April 8 (in person, in conjunction with Presidents Commission meeting), April 18 (in person, in conjunction with Council meeting), May 4 (in person, in conjunction with Executive Committee meeting), May 19, June 2, June 16.

b. Participated in orientation sessions conducted for the Administrative Committee; the Presidents Commission executive committee; the Joint Policy Board, and new members of the Council, Presidents Commission and Executive Committee. In conjunction with those sessions, the Administrative Committee:

(1) Identified the following as the likely major Council topics for 1993:

(a) Report and recommendations of the Special Committee to Review Financial Conditions in Intercollegiate Athletics.

(b) Report and recommendations of the Gender-Equity Task Force.

(c) Implementation of the athletics certification program in Division I.

(d) Implementation of the Administrative Review Panel.

(e) Implementation of a study of greater rules federation by sport, per 1993 Convention Proposal No. 151. In this regard, the Administrative Committee agreed to appoint a special committee, probably including representatives of the Recruiting Committee and perhaps other appropriate committees, to conduct a feasibility study, perhaps grouping sports by their level of visibility and recruiting activity and then deregulating those in the low-visibility grouping(s).

(f) Report and recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the NCAA Enforcement Process.

(g) Report and recommendations of the Special Committee to Review the NCAA

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Hockey adjusts easily to new officiating system

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Contrary to recent reports, the two-referee, one-linesman officiating system being used this year in Division I men's ice hockey is faring far better than expected, according to several individuals who are monitoring the system.

In fact, despite pockets of opposition and the usual growing pains, it is thriving in some conferences.

The four NCAA Division I hockey conferences switched to the two-referee, one-linesman system from a one-referee, two-linesmen system that had been used since 1985. The change was brought on by the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Rules Committee, and the new system was adopted by the Division I Men's Ice Hockey Committee for the 1993 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship.

The rules committee believed that the college game had become too fast, too intense and too difficult for one referee to officiate adequately. Members observed that too many penalties were not being called, most notably the major penalties that were taking place behind the play—and behind the referee's back.

Charles A. Holden, NCAA national coordinator of hockey officials, said the new system has functioned far better than expected. "The two-referee, one-linesman system has worked very well," he said. "The college game is cleaner, less violent and faster-paced, while fewer major penalties are going unnoticed."

University of Vermont hockey coach and NCAA rules committee member Michael Gilligan, whose team plays in the Eastern College Athletic Conference, said the real strength of the system is that nothing is missed, including behind the play. "I also think that the games have not escalated in inten-

Officiating change: pros and cons

Positives:

- Major penalties have decreased; fewer major penalties are going unnoticed; referee behind the play is more apt to see and call penalties.
- Games are 10 to 15 minutes shorter than last year.
- Games are cleaner and less violent.
- Pressure on the referees has subsided.
- Face-off procedures are more consistent with stricter rules and the linesman dropping the puck.

Negatives:

- Inconsistency occurs between the two referees in calling penalties.
- Problems have developed with positioning of referees and linesman for line calls and face-offs.
- Conferences should pair the referees in teams and keep them together for the entire year.



The two-referee, one-linesman officiating system has made face-off procedures more consistent.

sity to the dangerous levels we've had in the past," he said.

New duties

With the change, the referee not only is charged with calling goals and penalties, but he also must make the line calls for off-

sides and icing. For some referees, who in many cases have never made line calls, it has not been an easy adjustment.

"No official has been immune to the initial struggling that comes

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What they are saying

Here are a few comments about the change to a one-linesman, two-referee system in Division I men's ice hockey:

Charles A. Holden NCAA national coordinator of hockey officials

"In terms of positioning, I think the officials, as a whole, have adjusted very well. I am more apt to see officials not call penalties as opposed to being in the wrong position.

"I think this system has taken a tremendous amount of pressure off the lone referee. It seems like the officials are starting to have some fun again."

Shawn Walsh, head coach University of Maine

"I think we definitely have seen an improvement over last year with the new system. The one thing that hasn't happened is that referees have not tried to control the game this year. That was my biggest concern—and to the credit of the officials and the supervisors, that has not happened.

"You always are going to have inconsistencies, whether we use one or two referees. The big thing you hope is that a referee does not dictate the outcome of a game. To be honest, I can't think of more than one or two games where that has happened this year."

Gino Gasparini, head coach University of North Dakota

"More important than the type of officiating system we use, we have to acquire officials who have an understanding of the game, an understanding of the feel of the game and an understanding of how the game is progressing. We need to find more officials who have played the game and have a feel for how the game is played."

Sidney J. Watson, chair NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Rules Committee

"As a rules committee, we are very aware of the problems with the system and are doing everything we can to help the referees with their duties.

"We have had some inconsistencies from referee to referee during a game, but I think we always will have a certain degree of that. I think that is where the human element plays a part in this game."

Michael Gilligan, head coach University of Vermont

"The one thing I would like to see happen is for the four leagues to keep their officiating units together as a team during the season as much as possible. I think when (the referees) are working together every game, you are going to get a more consistent effort night after night."

Foreign student records group revises academic standards guide

The NCAA Foreign Student Records Consultants spent most of a recent meeting revising the Guide to International Academic Standards for Athletics Eligibility to reflect the new initial-eligibility index in NCAA Bylaw 14.3.1.1.1.1. and the increase in core-curriculum requirements, which go into effect August 1, 1995.

The consultants met January 29-30 in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The consultants also reviewed legislation adopted at the 1993 NCAA Convention to establish an initial-eligibility clearinghouse.

The consultants discussed the role they will have in dealing with the initial eligibility of foreign students.

In other actions the Foreign Student Records Consultants:

- Reviewed editorial changes in the Guide to International Academic Standards for Athletics Eligibility, including the addition of Nicaragua, the Republic of Cameroon, Syria and the United Arab Emirates to the next guide.
- Discussed the possibility of not publishing a guide for the 1994-95 academic year, pending changes in the initial-eligibility index. The consultants recom-

mended that a guide be published to coincide with the effective date of the new initial-eligibility legislation (August 1995). If a guide is not published, a memorandum will be distributed in May indicating recent revisions and additions to the guide.

The consultants cited revisions in the secondary educational system in Australia—which will be a concern for certification of prospective student athletes for initial eligibility—as an example of the type of information to be included in such a mailing.

with the NCAA Presidents' Commission, including implementation of the Joint Policy Board.

- (2) Identified the following as the likely major Executive Committee topics for 1993:
 - (a) Finalization and implementation of the revised championships program.
 - (b) Continuing work of the Special Advisory Committee to Review Recommendations Regarding Distribution of Revenues.
 - (c) Development of the 1993-94 NCAA budget.

4. Report of actions taken by the executive director per Constitution 13.2. Acting for the Executive Committee:

Approved a recommendation by the Division III Baseball Committee that Quakertown Memorial Park, Quakertown, Pennsylvania, serve as the site and Allentown College of Saint Francis de Sales as the host institution for the Mid-Atlantic regional in the 1993 Division III Baseball Championship, inasmuch as a facility conflict had arisen at the previously approved site.

Minutes

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Penalty Structure

(h) Consideration of alternatives to the restricted-earnings coach category. The Administrative Committee agreed to handle this subject itself, rather than referring it to some other committee, and requested development of an "options paper" by the staff.

(i) Consideration of the effects of membership growth in Divisions II and III.

(j) Continued liaison and cooperation

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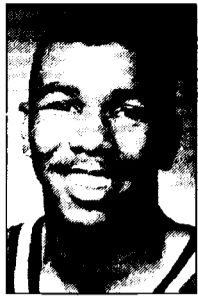
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Division I men's single-game highs



Arnold

Crawford

Dunkley

(through February 8)

INDIVIDUAL

Table with columns: No., Player, Team, Opponent, Date. Rows include Points (49), Rebounds (26), Assists (20), Blocked Shots (13), Steals (12), 3-Point FG (11), Free Throws (20), and TEAM stats.

Division II men's single-game highs

(through February 7)

INDIVIDUAL

Table with columns: No., Player, Team, Opponent, Date. Rows include Points (47), Rebounds (26), Assists (16), Blocked Shots (11), Steals (9), 3-Point FG (12), Free Throws (20), and TEAM stats.

Division III men's single-game highs

(through January 31)

INDIVIDUAL

Table with columns: No., Player, Team, Opponent, Date. Rows include Points (53), Rebounds (25), Assists (15), Blocked Shots (11), Steals (12), 3-Point FG (10), Free Throws (20), and TEAM stats.

Division I men's basketball leaders

Large table with columns: SCORING, REBOUNDING, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME, BLOCKED SHOTS, STEALS. Lists top performers across various categories.

Team leaders Through February 8

Table with columns: SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, WON-LOST PERCENTAGE, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME, 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, REBOUND MARGIN. Lists team performance metrics.

NCAA statistics are available on the Collegiate Sports Network.

Division I women's single-game highs



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(through February 8)

INDIVIDUAL

Table with columns: No., Player, Team, Opponent, Date. Rows include Points, Rebounds, Assists, Blocked Shots, Steals, 3-Point FG, and Free Throws.

TEAM

Table with columns: No., Team, Opponent, Date. Rows include Points, 3-Point FG, and FG Pct.

*NCAA record **Ties NCAA record

Division I women's basketball leaders

SCORING

Table of top scorers with columns: Rank, Name, Team, CL, G, TFG, 3FG, FT, PTS, AVG.

REBOUNDING

Table of top rebounders with columns: Rank, Name, Team, CL, G, NO, AVG.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table of top field-goal percentage shooters with columns: Rank, Name, Team, CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

Table of top free-throw percentage shooters with columns: Rank, Name, Team, CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT.

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME

Table of top 3-point field goal makers with columns: Rank, Name, Team, CL, G, NO, AVG.

3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table of top 3-point field goal percentage shooters with columns: Rank, Name, Team, CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT.

ASSISTS

Table of top assisters with columns: Rank, Name, Team, CL, G, NO, AVG.

BLOCKED SHOTS

Table of top blocked shot blockers with columns: Rank, Name, Team, CL, G, NO, AVG.

STEALS

Table of top stealers with columns: Rank, Name, Team, CL, G, NO, AVG.

Division II women's single-game highs

(through February 7)

INDIVIDUAL

Table with columns: No., Player, Team, Opponent, Date. Rows include Points, Rebounds, Assists, Blocked Shots, Steals, 3-Point FG, and Free Throws.

TEAM

Table with columns: No., Team, Opponent, Date. Rows include Points, 3-Point FG, and FG Pct.

*Division II record **Ties Division II record.

Team leaders Through February 8

SCORING OFFENSE

Table of top scoring offenses with columns: Rank, Name, G, W-L, PTS, AVG.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table of top field-goal percentage teams with columns: Rank, Name, FG, FGA, PCT.

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME

Table of top 3-point field goal makers with columns: Rank, Name, G, NO, AVG.

SCORING DEFENSE

Table of top scoring defenses with columns: Rank, Name, G, W-L, PTS, AVG.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE

Table of top field-goal percentage defenses with columns: Rank, Name, FG, FGA, PCT.

3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table of top 3-point field goal percentage defenses with columns: Rank, Name, G, FG, FGA, PCT.

SCORING MARGIN

Table of top scoring margins with columns: Rank, Name, OFF, DEF, MAR.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

Table of top free-throw percentage teams with columns: Rank, Name, FT, FTA, PCT.

REBOUND MARGIN

Table of top rebound margins with columns: Rank, Name, OFF, DEF, MAR.

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE

Table of top win-loss percentages with columns: Rank, Name, W-L, PCT.

Division III women's single-game highs

(through January 31)

INDIVIDUAL

Table with columns: No., Player, Team, Opponent, Date. Rows include Points, Rebounds, Assists, Blocked Shots, Steals, 3-Point FG, and Free Throws.

TEAM

Table with columns: No., Team, Opponent, Date. Rows include Points, 3-Point FG, and FG Pct.

Division II men's basketball leaders

Table containing SCORING, REBOUNDING, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME, STEALS, and BLOCKED SHOTS for Division II men's basketball leaders.

Table containing SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, and REBOUND MARGIN for Division II men's basketball team leaders.

Team leaders Through February 7

Table containing SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, and REBOUND MARGIN for Division II men's basketball team leaders.

Division II women's basketball leaders

Table containing SCORING, REBOUNDING, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME, STEALS, and BLOCKED SHOTS for Division II women's basketball leaders.

Table containing SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, and REBOUND MARGIN for Division II women's basketball team leaders.

Team leaders Through February 7

Table containing SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, and REBOUND MARGIN for Division II women's basketball team leaders.

Division III men's basketball leaders

Table with columns: SCORING, REBOUNDING, BLOCKED SHOTS, ASSISTS, STEALS. Lists player names, schools, and statistics.

Table with columns: REBOUNDING, FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME. Lists player names, schools, and statistics.

Team leaders Through January 31

Table with columns: SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, REBOUND MARGIN, 3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME. Lists team names and statistics.

Division III women's basketball leaders

Table with columns: SCORING, BLOCKED SHOTS, ASSISTS, STEALS. Lists player names, schools, and statistics.

Table with columns: REBOUNDING, FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME. Lists player names, schools, and statistics.

Team leaders Through January 31

Table with columns: SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, REBOUND MARGIN, 3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME. Lists team names and statistics.

■ Institutional secondary infractions

In addition to the secondary cases summarized below, several violations involving members of the wrestling program were found in a case involving Hofstra University.

Specifically: (a) an assistant coach lent \$200 to a senior student-athlete to participate in an open tournament; (b) a junior college prospective student-athlete practiced with the team on five to seven occasions while he was still attending the junior college; (c) the head coach participated in a workout with a prospective student-athlete during the young man's official visit; (d) the institution exceeded the permissible number of contests during 1989-90, 1990-91 and 1991-92 in that it participated in joint practice sessions with two community colleges, and (e) the institution provided meal expenses for two junior college transfer

student-athletes and allowed them to practice and compete on behalf of the university while ineligible.

In regard to the matter, the institution took the following actions: (1) advised the head coach that the wrestling program would be closely monitored during 1992 and 1993; (2) reprimanded the head coach; (3) required the head coach to meet monthly with the compliance coordinator to review and be kept current on NCAA legislation; (4) reduced the head coach's off-campus recruiting activities for two weeks; (5) froze the financial aid budget for 1993 at the 1992 level, and (6) reduced its playing schedule by two contests each for the 1993-94 and 1994-95 seasons.

However, due to the number and seriousness of the

violations that occurred, the NCAA accepted the university's actions and took the following additional actions: (a) extended the head coach's recruiting restrictions to a six-month period; (b) required forfeiture of individual points earned by the two ineligible junior college transfer student-athletes and adjustment of team standings accordingly, and (c) required a public announcement of the case.

The NCAA enforcement staff and the Committee on Infractions wish to support meaningful efforts by institutions and conferences to monitor athletics programs and express appreciation to the membership for the cooperation and assistance extended in the processing of secondary infractions cases.

DIVISION I					
How reported	Sport	Citation	Facts	Institutional action	NCAA action
Self-reported	Men's basketball	B 13.1.2.4-(b)	Assistant coach contacted a prospect twice in same week.	Reviewed legislation with entire basketball coaching staff and sent memorandum to all coaches reminding them of calendar week for telephone contacts.	No eligibility consequences. No further action.
Self-reported	Baseball	B 11.5.1 and 13.1.2.1.1	Restricted-earnings coach evaluated prospects for a three-day period before certification.	Reprimanded head coach and required staff to review legislation to avoid occurrence of similar violation.	No further action.
Conference	Men's soccer	B 17.1.5.3.2	Head coach required team to meet after a contest to review errors.	Conference reprimanded coach and will conduct review of legislation.	No further action.
NCAA inquiry	Men's basketball, women's basketball	B 13.4.5.1.1	Institution placed camp advertisement in high-school game program that did not satisfy the provisions of Bylaw 13.4.5.1.1-(b).		Admonished institution to avoid occurrence of similar violation.
Self-reported	Men's golf	B 14.11	Student-athlete competed in one contest before proper eligibility certification. Young man subsequently was certified as eligible.	Suspended student-athlete for one game and reprimanded head coach.	No eligibility consequences. No further action.
Conference	Field hockey, men's tennis	B 11.02.6	Volunteer assistant field hockey coach's expenses were paid for 120 away contests, and volunteer assistant tennis coach's expenses were paid for one away contest. Institution was confused by two similar entries listed in NCAA Manual.	Reviewed legislation with coaching staff members.	No eligibility consequence. No further action.
Self-reported	Women's soccer	B 13.4.1	Head coach sent recruiting materials to four prospects before September 1 of their junior year in high school.	Suspended recruitment of involved prospects; reprimanded coach, and reviewed legislation with her.	No eligibility consequences. No further action.
NCAA inquiry	Women's basketball	B 17.3.2.1.2-(f)	Head coach walked through gym and stopped and observed workouts for five minutes. Direct route to coaches' offices passes through gymnasium.	Reprimanded coach and required staff members to take another route to their offices to avoid similar violations in the future.	No further action.
Conference	Women's golf	B 13.1.5.2-(d)	Head coach had contact with four prospects on day of competition. Head coach had taught young women privately. Two prospects had signed letters of intent; one was denied admission, and one has since signed a letter of intent.	Reprimanded coach, canceled official visits for two prospects; precluded off-campus evaluation or contacts through November 20 by head coach, and required head coach to attend compliance education session and demonstrate knowledge of recruiting rules through testing.	Restored eligibility with no eligibility consequences.
Conference	Women's basketball	B 13.02.4.3	Head and assistant coaches attended a summer-league game during a quiet period. Involved coaches had successfully completed conference rules test.	Conference required coaching staff to review recruiting calendar and precluded involved coaches from recruiting off campus for one day.	No eligibility consequences. No further action.
Self-reported	Men's soccer	B 12.6.1.4-(a)	Head coach approached local professional soccer team and asked it to cover the printing cost of 2,000 schedule cards. Only six cards had been distributed. Professional organization did not pay the bill.	Destroyed remaining cards, and required head coach to pay printing cost and review Bylaw 12.6.	No further action.
Conference	Men's track, outdoor	B 14.6.6	Four-year, junior college transfer student-athlete competed in two meets without completing 24 semester hours or satisfying the one-year residency requirement. Young man did not include his enrollment at a junior college when completing application information. Scores were not kept for two meets in which young man participated.	Terminated student-athlete's enrollment and barred him from reenrollment at the university. Conference reprimanded head coach, and directed athletics director to review procedures for determining eligibility and submit report to the conference.	Required institution to send copy of conference-required report to the NCAA.
Conference	Baseball	B 13.02.4.4	Head coach and assistant coach observed a contest at a high school, and the assistant coach observed a second contest at another high school on the same day during a dead period.	Will not offer a letter of intent to any of the prospects involved in the two games and precluded recruitment of any of the young men.	Required institution to preclude head coach and assistant coach from off-campus recruiting activities on April 11, 1993, and admonished institution to develop recruiting calendar for staff.
Self-reported	Women's basketball	B 13.1.4	Head coach and assistant coach visited same high school to watch competition during the same week.	Will not recruit involved prospect.	Admonished institution to develop recruiting calendar for staff. Young man is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Conference	Men's track, outdoor	B 13.02.4.4 and 30.9.7.1	Prospect made official visit during dead period. Head coach arranged the on-campus visit.	Reprimanded head coach, and notified prospect of violation and that institution would not recruit him further or make an offer of financial aid. Conference reprimanded head coach.	Young man is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Conference	Women's softball	B 14.11	Student-athlete practiced and competed in four contests before proper eligibility certification. Young woman was otherwise eligible, but is no longer attending the institution.	Terminated employment of head coach and notified staff of appropriate certification officer.	No further action.
Self-reported	Women's basketball	B 13.11.2.1	Director of athletics gave interview during telecast of state high-school tournament. No specific high school or prospect was discussed, and interview lasted five minutes.		Required director of athletics to review Bylaw 13 to avoid occurrence of similar violation.
Self-reported	Women's softball	B 15.3.4.1.3	Institution failed to provide a hearing opportunity after the graduation of a student-athlete's financial aid.	Reinstated amount of the graduation and revised procedures to ensure that notification of opportunity for a hearing is made.	No further action.

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Self-reported	Men's basketball	B 16.8.1.3	Institution paid \$100 housing fee for a foreign student-athlete for a two-week period after the end of school. Student-athlete had exhausted his eligibility, but could not return home because of Operation Desert Storm.		No action.
Self-reported	Women's basketball	B 13.4.1	Head coach sent recruiting material to prospect who was a sophomore in high school.		No eligibility consequences. No further action.
NCAA inquiry	Women's basketball	B 13.4.5.1.1	Institution placed camp advertisement in high-school game program that did not satisfy the provisions of Bylaw 13.4.5.1.1-(b).	Compliance officer will review all future advertisements.	No further action.
Conference	Women's basketball	B 11.5.1.1	Part-time assistant coach participated in off-campus recruiting and evaluation before certification.	Coach did not recruit again until he passed certification test, and institution reviewed legislation with staff, advised all head coaches of legislation and included review of legislation for next department meeting.	No further action.
Conference	Men's soccer	B 17.14.5.1.1	Institution conducted scrimmage before first day of competition.	Will not hold any scrimmages next year; required that scrimmages be scheduled through the director of athletics, and will conduct a rules review for all coaches concerning legislation.	No further action.
Self-reported	Women's volleyball	B 15.5.2.1	Institution awarded 13 grants-in-aid, rather than permissible 12.	Reprimanded head coach; scheduled financial aid education meeting for all staff and financial aid office staff; formulated policies and procedures for the department, and reduced financial aid awards for 1993-94 to 11.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's cross country, women's cross country	B 3.2.4.6.1 and 14.1.4.1	Teams participated in five practice sessions before signing drug-testing consent forms. Student-athletes subsequently signed the forms.	Clarified procedure with parties responsible for and involved in the drug-testing program.	No further action.
Self-reported	Wrestling	B 17.21.5.1 and 17.21.5.1.2	Two student-athletes exceeded the permissible individual contest limit by one contest each and, therefore, the team exceeded the permissible number of contests by one.	Revised its tracking system to monitor more closely individual and team participation, forfeited individual and team victories for the excessive contest (which it won), and reduced its schedule for the 1992-93 academic year by one.	No further action.
Self-reported	Baseball	B 14.6.4.1.2	Student-athlete was certified as eligible and allowed to compete in 10 contests, even though he was a partial qualifier and did not graduate from the junior college he was attending. Institution allowed him to participate before proper certification and based upon verbal information from the junior college. Young man participated as a substitute only after victory or defeat was assured.	Employed full-time staff member for certifying eligibility and requested conference office to conduct a compliance review.	Required institution to admonish involved staff members to ensure proper certification is complete before allowing student-athletes to compete, and to submit written report regarding steps taken to avoid recurrence.
Conference	Men's soccer	B 13.15.1.2	Senior prospect participated in the institution's summer camp. Young man did not enroll at the university.	Reviewed legislation with coaching staff and revised camp brochure to include application of legislation and questions for determining eligibility to attend the camp.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's track, indoor	B 14.2.1	Student-athlete participated in three contests in the fifth season of competition. Young man had one remaining year of eligibility in outdoor track only. Student-athlete's performance did not qualify him or team for NCAA championships.	Registrar will now certify student-athletes by semester and sport. Admonished head coach and student-athlete.	Required institution to forfeit individual points earned by young man in the three contests and adjust team standings accordingly.
Self-reported	Women's volleyball	B 14.11	Student-athlete participated in two contests before proper eligibility certification. Young woman eventually was certified as eligible.	Withheld student-athlete from next two contests.	Required institution to submit procedures it has in place to ensure that a similar violation does not occur in the future.
Self-reported	Men's basketball, women's basketball	B 16.2.1.2.2	Three student-athletes were allowed to use a complimentary ticket of another student-athlete for a fellow student. Institution's ticket office misinterpreted legislation and approved use of the tickets. Two of the student-athletes have graduated.	Hired new ticket manager and implemented new procedures in order to avoid a recurrence of a similar violation.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's ice hockey	B 11.4.1	One of the institution's coaches also was employed by a high school as the head coach. During three-week period in which he was dually employed, the coach did not have contact with the university's team, nor did he participate in any on-ice conditioning. Coach has resigned his position at the high school.	Relayed information regarding applicable legislation to all coaching staff members.	No further action.
Self-reported	Women's volleyball	B 17.1.5.1	Institution's team exceeded daily practice limitations by 1½ hours on one day and one hour on another day, and as a result, the weekly limit was exceeded by two hours.	Reprimanded coach and reviewed countable athletically related activities with him. In addition, reduced weekly practice time by two hours for one week.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's swimming	B 15.01.4 and 15.3.4.2-(c)	Two student-athletes' financial aid was increased by \$350 each during the academic year with funds from a donor that were specifically requested by the head coach. Additional financial aid did not result in an overaward.	Reprimanded head coach; additional, specific rules-education program was developed for the involved coach and scholarship officers; student-athletes repaid the \$350, and institution's compliance program will refine process of monitoring financial aid.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's basketball	B 10.1-(a), 10.3-(b) and 10.3-(d)	One student-athlete solicited and participated in gambling activities related to intercollegiate contests, and another student-athlete refused to furnish information regarding his involvement in gambling activities related to intercollegiate contests. Student-athletes are no longer at the institution. Institutional staff members had no knowledge of or involvement in the young men's gambling activities.		Young men are ineligible.
Self-reported	Wrestling	B 11.7.5	On three occasions, more than the permissible two recruiters evaluated off campus. Violation was discovered while preparing for the coaches' certification exam. Coaches were attending the same contests.	Reviewed all recruiting records to determine if other violations occurred (none did). Required coaching staff to review legislation.	Precluded head coach from recruiting off campus for one week.
Conference	Baseball	B 13.5.1	Assistant coach paid for meals of two prospects and their parents at a location more than 30 miles from the institution's campus. Violation was discovered as the result of a rules review.	Requested repayment by the parents for the cost of the meals, and restitution was made. Institution will not recruit the prospects.	Young men are ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.

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DIVISION I-A					
Conference	Football	B 13.1.2.4(b)	Three coaches made telephone calls to a prospect or the young man's parents during a three-day period. Young man had signed a letter of intent to attend the university before the second or third calls.	Removed assistant coach who made second call from off-campus recruiting list for remainder of the year; withdrew his telephone and gasoline credit cards, and issued verbal and written reprimand.	Required institution to admonish head coach to ensure appropriate communication among all coaching staff members in order to avoid a recurrence of a similar violation.
Conference	Football	B 15.01.7 and 16.12.2.1	Institution provided Pell Grant funds to five student-athletes and allowed them to repay the amount of the Pell Grant that exceeded individual financial aid limits at their convenience. Four of the student-athletes have not repaid the funds. Four of the young men have exhausted their eligibility, and institution is not requesting restoration of the fifth student-athlete.	Implemented system in which student-athletes will cash their Pell Grant checks at the time they are distributed to the athletics business office and will return overaward immediately.	Fifth student-athlete is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Self-reported	Football	B 14.5.4.3	Student-athlete participated in eight contests before declaring a major.		Required institution to submit written report to NCAA that outlines procedures in place that will ensure similar violation does not occur.
Self-reported	Football	B 16.2.1.2	Student-athlete designated an individual on his complimentary ticket list as a cousin when, in fact, the individual was not his cousin.	Revoked young man's ticket privileges for the remainder of the year and will review legislation with student-athletes, including the issuance of an information sheet regarding complimentary ticket procedure.	No further action.
DIVISION I-AA					
Conference	Football	B 13.1.5.2.1	Assistant coach hand-delivered National Letter of Intent to prospect during dead period. Coach thought he had heard that the activity might be impermissible, but did it anyway. Young man was denied admission to institution and will not attend the college.	Placed coach on probation for two years.	Young man is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Self-reported	Football	B 13.4.1(i) and 13.4.5.2	Institution produced separate media guide that contained two colors of ink. None of the guides was sent to prospects or student-athletes.	Destroyed remaining guides and ordered new ones within NCAA guidelines.	No further action.
DIVISION II					
Self-reported	Football	B 14.1.6.1	Student-athlete was allowed to participate in practice sessions even though he was not enrolled in minimum full-time program of studies.	Declared young man ineligible, sent out memorandum to all coaching staff members regarding the application of legislation and will review weekly admissions status reports on student-athletes.	Young man is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Self-reported	Football	B 14.1.6.1 and 14.1.6.2	Student-athlete practiced and competed even though he was not enrolled in a full-time program of studies. Institution lost the contest in which young man participated while ineligible.	Will not request restoration, and notified opponent and conference of use of ineligible student-athlete.	Required institution to submit written report regarding monitoring procedures. Young man is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
NCAA inquiry	Administrative	B 13.4.5.1	Institution placed advertisement regarding its athletics program in a magazine. Advertisement was placed by director of admissions.		Admonished institution to avoid an occurrence of a similar violation.
Conference	Men's soccer	B 12.01.1 and 12.1.3	Student-athlete participated in fall contests, even though he had played professionally for two years in Germany.	Conference required forfeiture of contests and precluded institution from participation in postseason conference tournament.	Young man is ineligible. No further action.
Self-reported	Women's volleyball	B 13.7.2	Prospect exceeded the 48-hour visitation limit by two hours and 45 minutes. Young woman was traveling using a space-available ticket and was bumped to the next flight.		No action.
Self-reported	Several	B 13.13.2.2.3	Institution compensated high-school coaches who worked their sports camps based on the number of campers from their schools who attended. Institution thought the camp did not qualify as an institution's camp, but rather a private camp.	Will ensure that coaches are compensated on a commensurate rate for employees with like teaching ability and camp experience.	Required institution to advise individuals responsible for oversight of camps regarding application of NCAA legislation.
Self-reported	Women's volleyball	B 14.6.4.2(b)	Junior college transfer student-athlete participated, even though she transferred 11 credit hours, rather than the necessary 24. Previous faculty athletics representative had certified her as eligible using four-year college transfer requirements.	Forfeited all contests in which young woman participated.	Young woman is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Self-reported	Administrative	B 13.4.5.1	Institution placed advertisements on local high-school schedule poster and in a weekly newspaper promoting high-school athletics.	Took steps to educate and coordinate activities of sports information director and all personnel of the athletics department.	No further action.
NCAA inquiry	Administrative	C 6.3.1	Institution failed to complete self-study within prescribed five-year period. College completed two self-studies within six-year period.		No action.
Self-reported	Women's swimming	B 13.1.6.1	Head coach provided private lessons to a student-athlete from another member institution. Young woman's father had contacted coach to request that he provide the instruction. No recruiting discussions occurred.	Head coach ceased giving lessons, and institution notified student-athlete's college.	Required institution to admonish head coach to avoid occurrence of similar violation. Young woman is ineligible at head coach's institution unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Conference	Men's basketball	B 13.01.6	Head coach made telephone contact with prospect who was a junior in high school. Coach relied on information in an AAU directory, which had the young man listed as a senior.	Upon discovery during the conversation that the prospect was a junior, the call was terminated.	No eligibility consequences. No further action.
Self-reported	Women's basketball	B 17.3.2.1.2(e)	Strength-conditioning coach used a basketball in preseason conditioning activities with two student-athletes nine days before permissible starting dates.	Reviewed legislation with coach and reprimanded him.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's track, indoor	B 16.02.3, 16.12.2 and 16.12.2.2.2	Head coach used his credit card to rent an automobile for a student-athlete. Young man is no longer at the institution.	Reprimanded coach and suspended him for 14 days without pay.	No further action.
DIVISION III					
Self-reported	Men's basketball	B 17.3.2.1	Team conducted on-court practice activities for 30 minutes before November 1.	Reprimanded coach, fined him \$500 and placed him on probation for one year.	No further action.
Self-reported	Women's soccer	B 11.02.4	Institution allowed a volunteer coach to travel with team to seven away contests. Institution reviewed but misinterpreted legislation. Discovered violation while reading legislative-review report to Council.	Will revise procedures for reviewing interpretations to avoid occurrence of similar violation.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's tennis	B 14.2	Student-athlete competed in a tournament during his fifth season of competition. Student-athlete did not win any of the three contests in which he participated while ineligible. Young man provided false information to college upon transfer.	Institution will follow up with all previous institutions regarding possible competition for all transfer student-athletes. Notified tournament director of use of ineligible student-athlete.	Required institution to submit written report regarding eligibility certification.

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Self-reported	Football	B 14.2.5	Student-athlete participated in one contest after receiving a hardship waiver that he was not eligible to receive. Conference awarded the waiver under the erroneous assumption that the injury occurred in the first half of the season. Institution won the contest in which the ineligible student-athlete participated (and that opponent canceled the remainder of its season).	Examined certification process to eliminate any possibility of occurrence of a similar violation and implemented rules-education program.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's soccer	B 14.01.2 and 14.11	Institution used an ineligible student-athlete in two contests. College lost both contests.	Requested and secured resignations of head, assistant and student assistant (the ineligible student-athlete) coaches, and instructed soccer team regarding obligations under NCAA legislation.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's soccer	B 14.01.2 and 14.2	Head coach knowingly allowed two student-athletes to participate in four contests, even though they had exhausted their eligibility.	Released head and assistant coaches and canceled remainder of the season.	Required institution to forfeit those contests it won in which ineligible student-athletes participated.
NCAA inquiry	Administrative	C 6.3.1	Institution failed to complete self-study within prescribed five-year period. College completed two self-studies within six-year period.		No action.
NCAA inquiry	Administrative	C 6.3.1	Institution failed to complete self-study within prescribed five-year period.		Institutional fine of \$500.
NCAA inquiry	Administrative	C 6.3.1	Institution failed to complete self-study within prescribed five-year period. Institution completed two self-studies within 5½ years.		No action.
Self-reported	Administrative	B 13.4.5.1	Institution placed advertisement in high-school publication.	Advised admissions and public relations offices of involved legislation.	No further action.

Football

Forum to address gender-equity issues, possibility of Division I-A football championship

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additional revenue.

One-on-one interview opportunities with panelists will follow Schultz's address.

Roger O. Valdiserri, University of Notre Dame associate athletics director and chair of the NCAA Communications Committee, will moderate the sessions. Charles McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, also will attend.

Both days of the forum will be broadcast via satellite. The coordinates are Galaxy 6, Transponder 7. Audio is on 6.2 and 6.8.

Following are brief biographical sketches of the coaches and administrators who will attend the 1993 College Football Forum.

Brown

Brown, who just concluded his fifth year as the Tar Heels' head coach, topped off the program's most successful season in 10 years—and his most successful campaign as a college head coach—with a Peach Bowl victory over Mississippi State University.

Brown became North Carolina's head coach in 1987 after coaching at Tulane University. The Tar Heels, after an initial on-field struggle, now have posted three straight winning seasons. This feat had not been done since the program recorded five in a row from 1979 to 1983.

However, Brown may be best known for helping to develop some of the most explosive offenses in college football. As an offensive coordinator and assistant, he directed record-setting attacks at the University of Oklahoma, Louisiana State University and Iowa State University. He spent one year at Appalachian State University as its head coach in 1983 and led the team to a 6-5 record before he went to Oklahoma.

Academic success and responsibility have been a trademark of Brown's tenure at North Carolina. In 1991, three Tar Heels were named to the Atlantic Coast Conference all-academic team, bringing the four-year total to 21 players, the second-highest total in the

conference.

Cooper

Cooper just concluded his fifth season as Ohio State's 21st head football coach.

Before going to Ohio State, Cooper, who has led the Buckeyes to four straight bowl-game appearances, spent three years as head football coach at Arizona State University. He joined the Sun Devils after an eight-year stint as the University of Tulsa's head coach.

Cooper led the Sun Devils to three bowl appearances while compiling a 25-9-2 record. In 1986, on the heels of leading Arizona State to a 10-1-1 record, its first Pacific-10 Conference title and a berth in the Rose Bowl, Cooper was named national coach of the year.

After graduating from Iowa State in 1962, Cooper embarked upon his coaching career the following fall as the Cyclones' freshman coach. After stints at various other schools as an assistant, he was named head coach at Tulsa in 1977.

After a major overhaul and a 3-8 record his first year, Cooper's second Golden Hurricane squad turned in a 9-2 record. It was the start of an era in which Tulsa put together a string of six straight winning seasons and won five consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championships.

Goff

It was a surprise when Goff was named in 1989 to replace Vince Dooley as the Bulldogs' head coach, because he was young (then 33) and lacked experience as a head coach.

During his first season, however, Goff led his squad to a 6-5 regular-season record and an appearance in the Peach Bowl. After a rebuilding year in 1990, during which the Bulldogs went 4-7, Georgia came back with a vengeance, posting a two-year record of 19-5. Included in those 19 wins are victories over Arkansas in the 1991 Independence Bowl and Ohio State in the 1993 Florida Citrus Bowl.

After an outstanding playing career as a quarterback at Georgia, Goff began his coaching career as a graduate assistant coach in 1977.



Brown



Cooper



Goff



Goldsmith



Mason



McBride



Stobart



Tomey

In 1981, after spending time at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, he returned to Georgia to serve as the Bulldogs' recruiting coordinator. Goff, who had developed a reputation as a tireless worker and outstanding recruiter, became the Bulldogs' running backs coach in 1986 and served under Dooley in that capacity until taking over for his mentor.

At the end of last season, the 37-year-old Goff was the third-youngest head coach in Division I football.

Goldsmith

Goldsmith, a former defensive coordinator at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and the U.S. Air Force Academy, was entrusted with the task of turning Rice into a conference leader when he was named the Owls' 15th head coach in 1989.

The Owls since have emerged as a team on the rise. In 1992, Rice's 6-5 finish was the Owls' first winning record since 1963. Goldsmith's 1992 squad also had the school's highest Southwest Conference finish (tied for second) since 1960. And better results seem

to be on the horizon, due to solid recruiting in recent years.

Goldsmith came to Rice with a reputation for fielding unyielding defenses, contributing to perennial bowl-bound teams and producing prototypical student-athletes.

Before arriving at Rice, Goldsmith served for five years in a dual role as Arkansas' defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach. Earlier, Goldsmith had two coaching stops at Air Force. Those stints were sandwiched around service in 1981 as head coach at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania.

Howlett

Through work on the national, conference and institutional levels, Howlett has been an influential figure in collegiate athletics.

A member of the NCAA Executive Committee since 1990, Howlett was named last year as cochair of the Gender-Equity Task Force. She also chairs the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics and the Special Advisory Committee for Women's Corporate Marketing. In the past, she has chaired the NCAA Football Television Committee and

the Supplemental Football Television Subcommittee. Other NCAA committees Howlett has served on include the Men's and Women's Golf Committee and the Special Committee on Women's Basketball Television.

Howlett also has served on the executive committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and as a board member and secretary of the Council of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators.

One of the first women in the nation to hold an administrative position in men's athletics, the Simpson College graduate began her career as an athletics administrator in 1974 as assistant to the men's director of athletics at Drake University. She became assistant director of athletics at Kansas in 1979, a position she held until 1982, when she began her tenure as assistant commissioner of the Big Ten.

Mason

Mason hates to be tabbed as the reason for Kansas' improvement

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in football, but even the casual observer can see that the Jayhawk head coach has been the catalyst for a notable turnaround.

Mason guided Kansas to an 8-4 record in 1992, including a 23-20 Aloha Bowl victory over Brigham Young University. It was the first Jayhawk bowl appearance since 1981.

The 1992 campaign was the second straight winning season for Kansas, a program that had played 14 consecutive Big Eight Conference games without a victory before Mason took over. The Jayhawks' winning record in the conference was their first since 1984 and only the second since 1976.

Mason came to Kansas in 1988 after two years at Kent State University. In his first year as Kent's head coach in 1986, the Golden Flashes finished 5-6 and in second place in the Mid-American Athletic Conference. For his efforts, Mason was named conference coach of the year. In 1987, Kent finished 7-4—its first winning season in more than a decade.

In 1991, Mason was named Big Eight cocoach of the year, giving him the distinction of being selected as coach of the year in two Division I-A conferences.

McBride

McBride made plenty of stops on his way to the head coaching post at Utah, but upon accepting the Ute job in December 1989, the

longtime assistant coach pulled out all the stops.

He pulled the plug on an unbalanced offensive scheme and revived Utah's ground game. He put a quick halt to Utah's reputation as a defensive pushover and stopped a four-year slide that threatened to land the Utes at the bottom of the Western Athletic Conference.

In just three seasons, McBride has taken the Utah program from near rock bottom to a 6-6 record and its first bowl game since 1964, a 31-28 loss to Washington State University in the 1992 Copper Bowl.

Known as a players' coach, McBride coined the abbreviation MAFU while an assistant at Arizona to explain his philosophy. MAFU stands for "mental toughness, aggressiveness, fanatical effort and unity."

Stobart

Since taking over at Memphis State in 1989, Stobart has moved the Tigers toward respectability on the playing field. They took an extra-large step in 1992, when they finished 6-5 after losing their first three games by a total of seven points.

In 1991, Memphis State leaped into the national spotlight by upsetting the University of Southern California in the season opener. The Tigers finished the season 5-6, and after their performance in 1992, it appears that Stobart has the program on the verge of bowl contention.

Stobart came to Memphis State

after serving as assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Southern California for two seasons. Under Stobart's guidance, the Trojan offense finished 13th overall in 1987 and ninth in 1988.

He also has been head coach at the University of Toledo, where he compiled a 24-31-1 mark through five seasons, and at Utah, where he was 16-17-1 in three seasons.

Teaff

When the final gun sounded in Baylor's victory over Arizona in the 1992 John Hancock Bowl, Teaff ended one of the most illustrious coaching careers in Southwest Conference history. Although he has retired from coaching, Teaff remains at Baylor as director of athletics, a post he has held since May 1992.

His record at Baylor was 128-105-6 in 21 seasons; overall, he was 170-151-8 in 30 years. Teaff was named national coach of the year in 1974 and won Southwest Conference coach-of-the-year honors six times. He ranks 34th in career wins on the national all-time list.

The 1992 season was another in the long list of Teaff success stories as he did what may have been his best coaching job, leading a team that returned no starters on the offensive or defensive lines to a 7-5 record, a second-place conference finish and a bowl victory.

In addition to producing a consistent winner, Teaff, a much-sought-after motivational speaker, has helped shape the game off the

field as a member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee and as chair of the American Football Coaches Association Ethics Committee.

Tomey

On the heels of perhaps the best coaching job of his 16-year career in 1992, Tomey has Arizona poised to challenge for the Pacific-10 Conference title, which the Wildcats have not won since joining the conference in 1978.

Last year's squad, picked to finish near the bottom of the conference standings, finished fifth in what many believe was the toughest conference in the nation. The Wildcats' 6-4-1 regular-season record included victories over the University of Washington (then ranked No. 1), Stanford University (No. 8) and UCLA (No. 11). The Wildcats' appearance in the John Hancock Bowl was their third bowl game in the last four seasons.

Tomey's efforts garnered him conference coach-of-the-year honors. Combining that with a similar honor he received in the Western Athletic Conference in 1982 while at the University of Hawaii, he joins Mason in the fraternity of coaches who have won coach-of-the-year honors in two Division I-A conferences.

Since taking over at Arizona in 1987, Tomey has compiled a 36-29-4 record. Combined with his 63-46-3 record in 10 seasons at Hawaii, he is just one victory shy of the 100-career-victory mark.

West

The chair of the Missouri Valley

Conference Athletic Administrators Committee and head of the conference's gender-equity committee, West has been making contributions to athletics since starting her career at Southern Illinois 35 years ago.

The first female member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and a past president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, West long has been regarded as a national leader in the advancement of women's sports. In 1987-88, she served an 11-month term as interim athletics director at Southern Illinois, during which time she was the only female administrator in charge of an NCAA Division I program that included football.

Six years ago, she was corecipient of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's Administrator of the Year Award. In 1982, she was among the first group of women inducted into the Southern Illinois Hall of Fame. That same year, West championed the idea of a Gateway Conference for women. In 1978, she received the Honor Fellow Award from the National Association for Girls' and Women's Sports.

West also has served the NCAA membership through her work on the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism, the Committee on Restructuring, and the Special Committee on Athletics Certification.

Before becoming an administrator, West coached five women's sports and one coed sport for the Salukis from 1957 to 1975.

Show

Display at Super Show promotes companies that produce NCAA licensed merchandise

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on their products. But that's not why the NCAA was at the show.

"We don't want many more licensees than we have now," said Waters. "We go to the show to display the licensed products that bear our name, talk about the companies that produce them and emphasize the NCAA licensing philosophy: to license a manageable number of athletics-related products, and to allow our name to be used on nothing but top-quality merchandise."

Waters said the sporting-goods industry recognizes the NCAA as one of the top five major licensors, along with the National Basketball Association, the National Football League, Major League Baseball

and the National Hockey League. These pro sports leagues each license hundreds of companies to produce thousands of products, while the NCAA licenses 41 companies to use its name on about 75 items.

"The more licensees you have, the more difficult it is to ensure that your name is not being put on low-quality products," Waters said. "When you're dealing with a relatively small group of established manufacturers, like we do, you don't have to worry too much about quality. These companies have developed a reputation in the industry and can't afford to produce an inferior product."

Modest display

The scope of the licensing pro-

gram is reflected in the modest size of the NCAA's show display, which Waters staffed this year with Director of Promotions Alfred B. White and Visitors Center Merchandise Manager Kathryn P. Jarboe. At a show where some manufacturers invest several hundred thousand dollars in multilevel structures with rotating marquees, the NCAA's booth simply was a 10- by 20-foot arrangement of licensed merchandise, most of which was clothing.

In many ways, the display promoted the companies that produce the merchandise, rather than the NCAA name. Even the "attention-getters" at this year's booth—a Nintendo basketball game, Georgia Institute of Technology cheerleaders and a key-chain giveaway

for passers-by who made a shot on a five-foot basketball hoop—were designed to draw interest in existing products, not recruit new licensees.

That's OK with Waters, who says it helps the licensees feel like part of a close-knit team, rather than a bit-part player in a corporate marketing epic.

Schools work separately

NCAA booth staffers spend a lot of time explaining that the Association is not responsible for licensing the names of member institutions. Of the more than 250 schools that are involved in licensing, approximately half handle their own licensing efforts, while the remainder contract with outside corporations to handle their

programs. Although Waters, White and Jarboe had to explain this repeatedly every day of the show, they view it as a way to help member institutions involved in licensing come in contact with potential licensees.

Waters also feels that the NCAA's presence at the show benefits the Association as a whole. Once in the booth, many people will take the time to get involved in discussions of broader issues.

"A byproduct of this effort is that we get into talking about other NCAA activities, such as championships and scholarship programs," Waters said. "We get the chance to discuss the Association as a whole. So from a public-affairs point of view, it's another vehicle to get our message out."

Hockey

New two-referee, one-linesman officiating system doing better than most had expected

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with new responsibilities on the ice," Holden said. "One of the best college hockey referees in the country has really struggled this year with line calls. In time, though, we will iron out the kinks."

"We have to keep in mind that this is only the first year for the system and all of college hockey will have to work together to address the revisions that need to be

made."

Face-offs

Much to the surprise of the rules committee, one aspect of the change—a new face-off procedure—has had a major impact on the game this season.

Sidney J. Watson, athletics director at Bowdoin College and chair of the rules committee, said he thinks that the new system has allowed for more consistency be-

cause the linesman drops the puck for all face-offs while the referees concentrate on infractions.

Said Watson, "It really has sped up the face-off procedure tremendously. I think it has stopped the cheating on the face-offs and eliminated the jockeying around the face-off circle."

Holden agreed that the stricter face-off rules and the new mechanics have improved face-offs.

"Now we have one person who drops the puck for the entire game," he said. "Three officials used to drop the puck last year; we don't have that inconsistency problem this year."

University of Maine coach Shawn Walsh, whose team plays in the Hockey East Association and is ranked No. 1 in the country, said he likes the new system, but he also remembers the human element.

Gilligan added that he believes there is a consensus that the college game is moving back to the way it used to be—a fast-paced skill game centered on skating and passing.

Said Gilligan, "Let's face it—we have a high-speed game, and as a rules committee we need to be careful with the rules to ensure that we have a better and safer game. I think we have that now."

The Market

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have the ability to establish excellent rapport and effective working relationship with student athletes, faculty and staff. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume and three recent letters of reference (with telephone numbers) to: Donald M. Forsyth, Athletic Director, Virginia Wesleyan College, Wesleyan Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23502. EOE.

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California State University, Fullerton. If you are interested in being considered for future coaching openings, the Athletic Department is developing an applicant pool for head and assistant coaches in the following sports programs: baseball, men's/women's basketball, men's/women's cross country, men's/women's fencing, women's gymnastics, men's/women's soccer, softball, women's tennis, men's/women's track, wrestling. Qualifications: Coaching experience or comparable sports teaching/management experience, recruiting ability, demonstrated interest in athletic academic progress, knowledgeable about NCAA rules and willingness to promote sport. Salary Schedule: Commensurate with experience. Applications: Send letter of application stating area of interest and a resume, including references, to: Nan Bullington, Administrative Services Coordinator, California State University, Fullerton, PO Box 34080, Fullerton, CA 92634. CSUF is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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Open Dates

Division I Women's Basketball— The University of Maine is seeking Division I teams to participate in the Maine Tip-Off Classic December 3 and 4, 1993, and the Portland Shoot-out in Portland, Maine, January 2 & 3, 1994. Both offer team banquet, gifts and guarantees. Contact Lamar Boutwell, 207/581-1075.

Men's and Women's Basketball— Eastern Connecticut State University is seeking teams (Div. III) for the 1993-94 Subway Tip-Off Classic, November 20 & 21, 1993. Guarantees. Please contact Shariene Peter at 203/456-5458.

Division II Women's Basketball Team is needed to complete a four team Thanksgiving Tournament in Nassau, Bahamas. Great package. Good competition. Contact Jill Killen, Florida Southern College, 813/680-4250.

Football: Portland State University/Div. II, Portland, Oregon, seeks opponent for the following date: 1993—Oct. 30. Home and home, or generous guarantees available. Division I, IAA or II. Please contact Athletic Director Randy Nordlof, 503/725-5601.

Soccer Tournament: Bethany College Invitational (West Virginia). Fourth team needed for two-day tournament. Sept. 11-12, 1993. Bethany, Muskingum, Capital. Contact Bill Denniston, 304/829-7632.

Football— Slippery Rock University is seeking a Division II or IAA opponent for September 25, 1993. Also seeking opponents for 1994—9/3, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24, and corresponding dates in 1995. If interested, please contact George Mihalik, head Football Coach, at 412/738-2780.

Men's Basketball. Le Moyne College, an NCAA Division II school, needs one team for its Coca Cola/Holiday Inn Tournament on December 10 and 11, 1993. Cash guarantee of \$1,000. Currently one Division II and one Division III in tournament. Please contact Scott Hicks, Head Coach, at 315/445-4416.

Women's Basketball— Division III Luther College is seeking teams for Holiday Tournament, December 30-31, 1993. Contact Jane Hildebrand, 319/387-1580.

Football Division III— Wabash College is seeking a Division III opponent for home and away on September 11, 1993, and September 10, 1994, and a home game on November 6, 1993. If interested please contact Max Services at 317/364-4233 or Greg Carlson at 317/364-4300.

Women's Basketball— Div. I, Saint Mary's College of California is looking for one team for its Embassy Suites/Thanksgiving Classic, November 26 and 27, 1993. Guarantees available. Gifts and S.F. Bay cruise for all participants. Contact Sean Gogan, 510/631-4712. Please note change of dates.

Division III Football— The University of Wisconsin-Platteville is seeking to fill a two-year, home/away agreement for September 4 or 11, 1993 (home), and September 3 or 10, 1994 (away). Call Coach Jim Kinder, 608/342-1579.

Women's Volleyball: The University of Maryland, College Park, is seeking a team for its Maryland Invitational Tournament September 12, 1994. Please contact Al Rufe at 413/545-2691.

contact Janice Kruger at 301/314-7009.

Women's Basketball— Division I— The University of Texas at Arlington is seeking two teams for the 1993 UTA Classic Tournament, December 3-4, 1993. UTA offers a team banquet, gifts and possible guarantee and/or return game. Please contact Holly Davis, Assistant Coach, UTA, 817/273-2261.

Women's Basketball. The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is seeking a Division II or III team to compete in the November 26-27, 1994, Terry Porter Classic. Pretournament banquet, 2-3 nights lodging and gift. Contact Frank O'Brien at 715/346-3885. Also looking to fill another home date during the 1993-94 season.

Division I or IAA Football— The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is seeking a Division I or IAA opponent on November 12, 1994. Please contact Al Rufe at 413/545-2691.

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



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All application materials must be received by February 18. Both jobs would begin as soon as possible after selection.

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Chairman
Department of Physical Education and Athletics
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QUALIFICATIONS: A master's degree is required. Prior successful intercollegiate coaching and playing experience is preferred. Evidence of the ability to be an effective recruiter, to be an effective teacher, and to relate well to students and colleagues. Must support the philosophy of the North Coast Athletic Conference and NCAA Division III athletics in the liberal arts setting.

SALARY is commensurate with experience and qualifications. The position is a full-time, nonrenewable appointment with the initial contract for two years.

APPLICATIONS: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts of college work, and three letters of reference to:

Larry Scheiderer,
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Granville, OH 43023

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RESPONSIBILITIES: Under the supervision of the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Associate Director is responsible for assisting in the organization and management of the University's intercollegiate athletic program including budgeting, personnel, planning, fund raising and public relations activities. In addition, the Associate Director assists with the coordination of all athletic scheduling, ensuring compliance with the rules and regulations governing the operation of the athletic program including adherence to Title IX and NCAA rules and monitoring the eligibility of student athletes. The Associate Director provides leadership and direction for the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program and recommends to the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics specific policies and procedures for implementing the general athletic philosophy of the University. This person also represents the University with the conferences and appropriate organizations, as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS: A baccalaureate degree; coaching experience, preferably on the collegiate level; administrative experience in intercollegiate athletics; an understanding of the role of a Division II athletic program; strong communication skills; commitment to follow the letter and spirit of NCAA rules and affirmative action policies.

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Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred, graduate or undergraduate emphasis in physical education preferred. Proven abilities in organizational and instructional aspects of coaching are required as well as demonstrated effectiveness in the recruitment and retention of student-athletes. The successful candidate must demonstrate the ability to work effectively in the environment of an academically demanding liberal arts institution with NCAA Division III athletic philosophies and policies.

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Gettysburg College
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Attn: Jane D. North, Director
300 N. Washington St.
Gettysburg, PA 17325

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1993 Convention Proposal No. 69

Initial eligibility—test-score requirement

Divisions I and II institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 69 (effective immediately), it is permissible to apply on a retroactive basis (for participation only) the establishment of an ACT score of 17, as opposed to 18, as the minimum composite test score required for initial eligibility. Thus, a student-athlete who initially enrolled in a collegiate institution during the 1990-91 or 1991-92 academic years and achieved a composite score of 17 on the ACT test taken on a national testing date would satisfy the initial-eligibility test-score requirement for a qualifier. Please note that this proposal would not permit student-athletes to retroactively receive financial aid for those years during which they were initially considered to be nonqualifiers.

1993 Convention Proposal No. 81

Outside competition—Division II

Division II institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 81 (effective immediately), student-athletes are permitted to participate in outside competition during the academic year in sports other than basketball following the conclusion of the playing and practice season. Please note that if a Division II institution conducts separate fall and spring playing segments in a sport, it also is permissible

for a student-athlete to participate in that sport on an outside team during the period between the two segments without affecting his or her eligibility.

1993 Convention Proposal No. 84

Employment earnings—Division II

Division II institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 84 (effective immediately), a student-athlete's legitimate off-campus employment earnings in excess of a full grant-in-aid may be exempt from his or her individual limitations, provided neither athletics department staff members nor representatives of the institution's athletics interests are involved in arranging the employment.

1993 Convention Proposal No. 92

Academic honor awards—Division III

Division III institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 92 (effective immediately), an academic honor award per Bylaw 15.4.6.2.1 may include additional, nonacademic criteria (e.g., interviews, essays), provided the additional criteria are not based on athletics ability or participation and the award is consistent with such awards provided to all students. Such an award may be offered to a student-athlete without consideration of the recipient's need.

1993 Convention Proposal No. 93

Nonathletics achievement awards

Division III institutions should note that with the

adoption of Proposal No. 93 (effective immediately), recipients of nonathletics achievement awards, which must be approved by the NCAA Council, must be selected by a committee composed predominantly of the faculty of an athletics department, division or school of the institution, and that an athletics department staff member may not be a member of the committee that determines which students receive the awards.

1993 Convention Proposal No. 95

Summer competition—individual sports

Division I institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 95 (effective immediately), in individual sports, there is no limit on the number of student-athletes from the same institution who may practice or compete during the summer on an outside, amateur team.

This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services staff as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question or comment regarding this column, such correspondence should be directed to Nancy L. Mitchell, assistant executive director for legislative services, at the NCAA national office. This information is available on the Collegiate Sports Network.

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

Challenge

Collegiate sport has chance to be the leader in racial enlightenment

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much progress on so many other issues during the remarkable tenure of NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz.

But college sport does not own the problem. Our institutions of higher education are failing to fulfill their promises to our African-American students as a whole. Graduation rates showed that African-American student-athletes actually graduate at a higher rate than African-American students in general.

The dreams of too many of our potentially brightest students are aborted as the cycle that has increased the gap between black and white across virtually every economical, educational and social indicator remains virtually untouched. This cycle ultimately leads to the kind of despair and lack of hope that produced the rage we witnessed in so many young people after the Rodney King verdict. America cannot afford the perpetuation of this unbroken cycle. Our institutions of higher education are in the best position to break it.

Why have we failed so far?

A large part of the answer is that too many campuses do not provide a familiar and welcoming environment for African-American students who generally come from high schools that had many African-American students, faculty and coaches; from communities that provide a support network, and from where there are role models who are not just athletes. When they arrive on our predominantly white campuses, they find that only seven percent of the student body and less than two percent of the faculty are African-American. In those instances where the campus is physically in the community, it generally exists as a white enclave insulated from the realities outside the gates.

Prior to meeting on our campuses, white students have little or no contact with people of color in

which they were considered equals. They were raised in a culture where study after study shows that whites generally hold a series of highly charged stereotypes about African-Americans. How many white students assume that any African-American student on campus is a student-athlete? How many would call an African-American student-athlete a dumb jock if he or she didn't graduate in four years when only 14 percent of all entering freshmen graduate in four years? Most white students will never have to relate to African-Americans as equals on our campuses.

Probably the only part of our campus where this is not true is in our athletics programs in team sports. To win, student-athletes have to become interdependent regardless of the color of their teammates' skin. It is a model they can take to their fellow students if we show them how to do so.

College sport can lead the way. We have the opportunity and the leadership to shape a new vision on our campuses. Racial equality has been a clarion call for Dick Schultz. Others in the NCAA leadership may pick up the torch on this issue from Judith M. Sweet, who just finished her tenure as NCAA president. The NCAA's Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee, led by Charles Whitcomb, has developed a full agenda to address these issues.

In spite of this, it will not be easy since the hiring practices of our athletics departments generally have not been worthy of emulation. Historically, they have not been much better than our faculties and actually have been worse than pro sports. In 1991-92, there were only 47 out of nearly 1,000 head coaches who were African-American in Division I in basketball, football and baseball. There were fewer than 200 assistants in those sports and only five athletics directors who were African-American. All three rank lower than the

percentages in pro sports (equating the position of athletics director to a professional general manager) that have been under so much attack.

But I sense that is changing. Under the microscope, Division I-A football suddenly went from zero to three African-American head coaches after the last college season. Recently, the University of Southern California hired Mike Garrett as Division I-A's fourth African-American athletics director. College presidents, who are surely more egalitarian than pro sports owners, are supporting the call for changes.

With a department staff that better reflects the racial composition of our teams, African-American student-athletes will begin to feel that there is a more welcoming environment on campus to encourage them off the court.

But just changing the numbers will not accomplish the entire task. We have to change attitudes that people of color and whites have about each other. Diversity training is a key here. There are well-established techniques that already exist where professional trainers can help open a constructive discussion about cultural differences and similarities so that participants actually can appreciate diversity. Forty percent of America's corporations have used such trainers. An athletics department, where the concept of teamwork is already the operative organizational principle, is the ideal environment for such training.

As an example of what can happen, the University of Maryland, College Park, athletics department went through this process. Part of the action plan it established resulted in the creation of "Teamwork Maryland," a leadership team of student-athletes now acting as role models on campus and across the state in high schools.

Therein lies the real potential power of our athletics departments leading the way by working with

young people whose lives seem dominated by potential confrontations with such things as drugs, AIDS and violence. A Lou Harris survey underlined the fact that young people want to be guided by athletes on social issues. It may be unfortunate that they don't feel this way about our national and local leaders, lawyers, doctors, teachers, etc. But that is a reality, and we can use it to help give hope to those who live largely in despair. Designated by youth as role models, we must train the messengers to be meaningful and powerful role models who can work in a variety of ways with young people—not just athletes—while modeling positive race relations.

The effectiveness of existing programs is well-documented and can lead to better-prepared students of color being admitted to and graduating from our institutions. They may come to our schools having witnessed the school's commitment to racial equality and give it the benefit of the doubt that the same principles will apply on campus. It will be a leap of faith for many who have been raised with the belief that the granite walls of racism are everywhere in America, even if they are ivy-covered.

The opportunity and the challenge are before us. For the sake of our institutions and for the sake of America, we cannot afford to pass up the opportunity. We must meet the challenge head on. I have absolutely no doubt that we are up to it.

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Umpire evaluators needed

The NCAA Division I Baseball Committee is requesting applications from individuals interested in serving as regional evaluators for the NCAA Baseball Umpiring Improvement Program.

The selected individuals will serve a three-year term, which will begin September 1, 1993.

The evaluators will assist the national coordinator of the program with the evaluation of umpires for NCAA baseball championships, assist with the conduct of an annual NCAA umpiring clinic, participate in developing program policies and complete other tasks assigned by the NCAA Division I Baseball Committee or the national coordinator.

It is desirable, but not a requirement, that an evaluator reside in the region to be represented. Other minimum requirements are Division I regional umpiring experience, administrative ability, familiarity with NCAA coaches and umpires in a region, background as a clinician and an evaluator of umpiring talent, and four letters of recommendation from NCAA coaches, umpires or others involved with college baseball.

The two positions that are available will represent the following states:

■ Position 1: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

■ Position 2: Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Applications and related materials should be sent to Dennis L. Poppe, NCAA, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422, no later than April 1.