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Council approves bulk of equity, financial reports

The NCAA Council has approved most of the recommendations from the NCAA Gender-Equity Task Force and the NCAA Special Committee to Review Financial Conditions in Intercollegiate Athletics.

Those two topics dominated the Council's summer meeting August 4-6 at the Beaver Creek resort near Avon, Colorado.

Highlights of the session included the following:

Gender equity

The Council approved the report of the Gender-Equity Task

Force, including legislation to encourage institutions to consider sponsoring such emerging sports for women as crew, ice hockey, synchronized swimming and others.

In fact, the only legislation recommended in the report that the Council declined to sponsor at this time was a proposal to increase the permissible numbers of grants-in-aid in women's sports. That issue was referred to the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism with the intention of sponsoring legislation a year from now.

Most other aspects of the task force report (August 4 issue of The NCAA News) were approved, with these exceptions and additions:

- The NCAA Executive Committee will be asked to study what was described as "a change in sports culture"—development of additional combined men's and women's sports, such as in tennis, crew, sailing and team handball. Currently, rifle is the only truly combined NCAA-recognized sport.

- The Association's national office was directed to establish an NCAA resource center to provide

information to the membership on successful gender-equity programs, legal actions, means of developing and assessing interest, and other materials relating to gender-equity issues. This ongoing program will be in addition to the source book being developed by the task force.

- The NCAA Research Committee will be instructed to develop means of measuring interest in sports participation, as recommended by the Division II Steering Committee.

- The Division III Steering Committee will attempt to create

materials and programs to assist institutions at that level with development of interest in sports participation by girls and women.

Task force cochairs Phyllis L. Howlett, Big Ten Conference, and James J. Whalen, Ithaca College, presented the report to the Council. Emphasized in their presentation and in the Council's approval of the report were these major points:

- Institutional compliance with the provisions of Title IX—including its tests regarding meeting

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Upward bound:

Women's basketball sets attendance mark again

By Richard M. Campbell

NCAA ASSISTANT STATISTICS COORDINATOR

For the 12th consecutive year, the number of people who attended collegiate women's basketball games has reached an all-time high. Home basketball attendance set another record nationally as more than 4.7 million spectators saw women play in 1992-93.

The total of 4,738,193 for all senior-college women's varsity teams, excluding crowds for double-headers including men's games, was a net increase of 261,537 over the 1992 total, or nearly six percent. The figures include all 1,223 senior colleges in the country with women's varsity teams—including 894 NCAA members (294 in Division I). The NCAA began tabulating women's attendance in 1982.

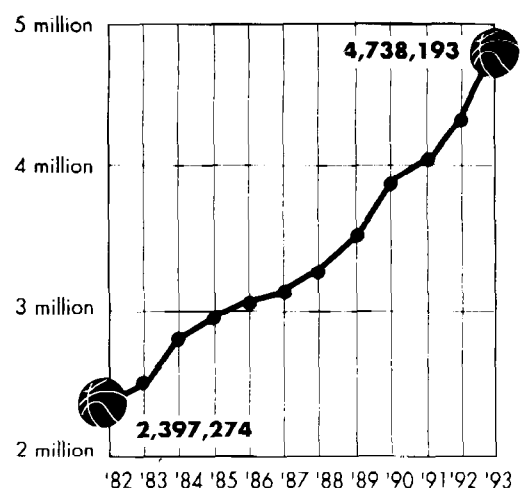
NCAA Division I had its second largest increase in attendance, up 286,095 to 3,173,031, also a record. Single-game home net attendance, along with the NCAA Division I women's championship, accounted for most of the increase.

NCAA Division I tournament attendance increased almost 15 percent, up 29,707 from 1992 to 231,367 in 42 sessions this year. NCAA Division I teams were up an average of 212 per game (to 1,145) and, nationally, all women's college teams were up 60 per contest (to 499).

Outside of Division I, only NCAA Division II home attendance, the NCAA Division III championship and the NAIA national tournament saw increases in

Double exposure

The number of people who have attended women's basketball games has nearly doubled since the NCAA began tabulating women's basketball attendance in 1982. In 1982, attendance reached 2,397,274. In 1993, attendance reached an all-time high of 4,738,193.



attendance from 1992. NCAA Division II home attendance enjoyed the biggest boost, to 89,532, while the NCAA Division III championship was up 7,080 compared to last year and the NAIA tournament was up 8,755.

Big Ten reigns

The Big Ten Conference topped the Division I conference attendance list for the first time in NCAA

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Executive Committee sets 1993-94 budget at \$173.9 million

The NCAA Executive Committee has approved a budget of \$173.9 million for the 1993-94 academic year, 70 percent of which will be paid directly to the membership or to fund championships.

A total of \$86.1 million will go directly to the membership, while another \$35.6 million will fund competition in the Association's 79 championships. The Executive Committee approved the budget during its August 11-13 meeting in Avon, Colorado.

Of the \$173.9 million in anticipated revenues, \$139.8 million will come from the NCAA's television contract with CBS.

A complete review of the 1993-

94 budget will appear in the September 1 issue of The NCAA News.

Although budget discussions dominated the meeting, the committee also acted on other matters of interest to the entire membership.

First, the committee agreed that play-ins to NCAA championships will not be funded by the Association. The play-ins are part of the championships-enhancement program that was approved in May. They will be conducted in the following 1994 championships: Division I baseball, women's volleyball, women's softball and men's

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Education Newsletter Summer 1993 SPORTS SCIENCES

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- The 1994 NCAA Convention in San Antonio will begin on a weekend, but retain the same format used at last year's gathering: **Page 5.**

- A report of the first actions by the new NCAA Administrative Review Panel is published: **Page 10.**

On deck

August 20-21	Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
September 2	Presidents Commission Liaison Committee, Dallas
September 13-14	Committee on Review and Planning, Kansas City, Missouri
September 15-16	Two-Year College Relations Committee, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
September 18-19	Foreign Student Records Consultants, Kansas City, Missouri

The NCAA News



DIGEST

A weekly summary of major activities within the Association

Executive director

Search committee forms working list

The search committee charged with recommending candidates for the position of NCAA executive director has created a working list of candidates.

At its August 10 meeting in Avon, Colorado, the committee continued to work toward reducing a combined pool of 179 applicants and 66 nominations for the position, which became available when Executive Director Richard D. Schultz announced his resignation May 11.

The committee will meet again September 13-14 in Kansas City, Missouri, at which time it will seek to reduce the field to 10 or 12 candidates. That group will be interviewed by the search firm of Heidrick and Struggles and subsequently by the search committee at the end of September.

After that, the committee will submit its finalists to the NCAA Executive Committee. The Executive Committee (including the Administrative Committee acting for the NCAA Council), Presidents Commission executive committee (or its designated representatives) and the national office management team are scheduled to interview the finalists in early October.

For more detail, see the July 7, June 2 and May 26 issues of The NCAA News.

Staff contact: Patricia E. Bork.

Next meeting: September 13-14 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Certification

Nominations closed for peer reviewers

The August 15 deadline has passed for nominating members of peer-review teams for the NCAA athletics certification process.

The NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification will now work toward building a pool of individuals who will serve as peer reviewers. A peer-development subcommittee will meet September 9 in Washington, D.C.; the next meeting of the full committee will be October 7 in Dallas.

The first institutions involved in the athletics certification plan will host orientation visits beginning in September. Also, certification materials will be mailed to all Division I institutions September 1.

Staff contact: John H. Leavens.

Schedule of key dates for August and September 1993

August

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

AUGUST RECRUITING

Men's Division I basketball

1-31 Quiet period.

Women's Division I basketball*

1-31 Quiet period.

Men's, women's Division II basketball*

1 Evaluation period.

2-31 Quiet period.

Division I football

1-31 Quiet period.

Division II football

1-31 Quiet period.

Through beginning of prospect's season: Quiet period.

During the prospect's season: Evaluation period.

DEADLINE

20 — Final deadline for information on the grants-in-aid fund of the revenue-distribution plan.

MAILING

27 — Checks to be mailed for the grants-in-aid fund of the 1992-93 NCAA revenue-distribution plan.

SEPTEMBER RECRUITING

Men's Division I basketball

1-10 Quiet period.

11-30 Contact period.

Women's Division I basketball*

1-16 Quiet period.

September

			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

17-30 Contact period.

Men's, women's Division II basketball*

1-6 Quiet period.

7-30 Contact period.

Division I football

1-30 Quiet period.

Division II football

Through beginning of prospect's season: Quiet period.

During the prospect's season: Evaluation period.

DEADLINES

1 — Amendments-to-amendments for 1994 Convention legislation due from sponsors. Changes may be more or less restrictive than the original proposal.

10 — Deadline for chief executive officers to submit nominations for the NCAA Presidents Commission.

15 — Certification of compliance forms due at the national office.

MAILINGS

1 — Certification materials to be mailed to all Division I institutions.

15 — Second Publication of Proposed Legislation mailed to membership.

*See page 111 of the 1993-94 NCAA Manual for exceptions. Also, see pages 114-115 for dead periods in other Divisions I and II sports.

Next meeting: October 7 in Dallas.

Gender equity

Task force report accepted by Council

The final report of the NCAA Gender-Equity Task Force has been accepted by the NCAA Council.

A review of the Council's actions appears in a story on page 1 of this issue.

The only legislation recommended in the report that the Council chose not to sponsor at this time was a proposal to increase the permissible numbers of grants-in-aid in women's sports. The issue was referred to the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism. Legislation on that matter is expected for the 1995 NCAA Convention.

The task force report emphasizes that NCAA institutions bear the primary responsibility for achieving gender equity in intercollegiate athletics. It also states that while institutions should be free to apply the interests and progress tests of Title IX regula-

tions, the ultimate goal for all programs should be participation rates for male and female students that are substantially proportionate to their respective undergraduate enrollments.

For more detail, see the August 4, June 2 and May 19 issues of The NCAA News.

Staff contacts: Ursula R. Walsh and Stephen A. Mallon.

Revenues

Sports-sponsorship fund mailed to Division I

Checks for the sports-sponsorship fund of the NCAA revenue-distribution plan were mailed to the Division I membership August 13.

The sports-sponsorship fund is \$10.5 million that is set aside in the general operating budget for awards to Division I institutions according to the number of sports each of them sponsored during the 1991-92 academic year.

Each institution receives a unit for each sport sponsored in excess of 12, which is the minimum requirement for Division I membership. The only sports counted are those in which the NCAA conducts championships competition and for which the minimum contests and participants requirements of NCAA Bylaw 20.9.3.3 have been met.

The sports-sponsorship fund was the fourth of five funds from the plan to be paid to Division I members in 1993.

The only part of the fund that has not been paid is the grants-in-aid fund, the checks from which will be mailed August 27.

Staff contact: Keith E. Martin.

Student-athlete welfare

Study areas identified by special committee

The NCAA Special Committee to Review Student-Athlete Welfare, Access and Equity has identified four areas that it will study.

The areas are student-athlete involvement and empowerment; student-athlete/coach relationship; student-athlete life; and appreciation for diversity.

Subcommittees will be formed later this month to examine each of those areas.

For more detail, see the August 4, May 5 and February 10 issues of The NCAA News.

Staff contact: John H. Leavens.

Next meeting: To be determined.

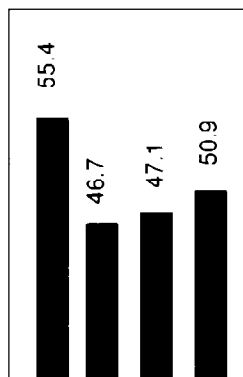
Grass growing in Division I-A

The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, recently announced it would replace the artificial surface at Neyland Stadium with grass after the 1993 season.

That action continues a trend toward natural surfaces over the last five years. More than half of the Division I-A membership now plays football on a grass surface (54 of 106; in 1992, it was 53 of 107).

In 1978, when Division I-A was created, the subdivision contained 139 members, 77 of which played on grass surfaces. Many of the smaller I-A programs of the day, most of which played on grass surfaces, eventually opted for Division I-AA, leaving about 47 percent of I-A on grass surfaces for much of the '80s.

In recent years, however, high-profile programs such as the University of Michigan and the University of Iowa have returned to grass. Texas Christian University recently became the first Southwest Conference institution to go to a natural surface since the mid-'70s.



Percentage of I-A football teams that play on grass surfaces.

Current Division I-A teams using grass surfaces

Air Force
Arizona
Arizona State
Arkansas State
Auburn
Ball State
Bowling Green
Brigham Young
Clemson
Colorado State
Duke

East Carolina
Florida
Florida State
Fresno State
Georgia
Iowa
Kent
Kentucky
Louisiana State
Louisiana Tech
Maryland

Memphis State
Miami (Florida)
Miami (Ohio)
Michigan
Mississippi
Mississippi State
Navy
Nevada
New Mexico
New Mexico State
North Carolina

North Carolina State
Notre Dame
Ohio
Ohio State
Pacific (California)
Penn State
Purdue
San Diego State
San Jose State
South Carolina
Southern California

Southern Mississippi
Southwestern Louisiana
Stanford
Texas Christian
UCLA
Utah State
Virginia Tech
Wake Forest
Western Michigan
Wyoming

Current Division I-A teams using artificial surfaces

Akron
Alabama
Arkansas
Army
Baylor
Boston College
California
Central Michigan
Cincinnati
Colorado
Eastern Michigan

Georgia Tech
Hawaii
Houston
Illinois
Indiana
Iowa State
Kansas
Kansas State
Louisville
Michigan State
Minnesota

Missouri
Nebraska
Nevada-Las Vegas
Northern Illinois
Northwestern
Oklahoma
Oklahoma State
Oregon
Oregon State
Pittsburgh
Rice

Rutgers
Southern Methodist
Syracuse
Temple
Tennessee
Texas
Texas A&M
Texas Tech
Toledo
Tulane
Tulsa

UTEP
Utah
Vanderbilt
Virginia
Washington
Washington State
West Virginia
Wisconsin

Briefly in the News

Martinelli to retire

For 34 seasons, **Fred Martinelli** has paced the sidelines at Ashland University. But his 35th campaign will be his last.

Martinelli announced August 3 that he will call it a career after the 1993 season, which he entered with a 208-117-12 record. He is the second most victorious football coach in Division II history.

"This is a decision made with my wife and family two years ago," Martinelli said. "I still have great enthusiasm for football and am eager to start the season, but the time is appropriate for me to follow other interests."

Martinelli, who will continue to teach, has recorded two undefeated seasons (1967 and 1972), and his 1986 squad reached the Division II playoffs. In 34 seasons, he has experienced just five losing seasons—none since 1979. His teams have won four Mid-Ohio Conference championships and five Heartland Conference titles.

"Coach Martinelli is a legend at Ashland University and throughout Ohio," said Ashland President **G. William Benz**. "Not only is he revered as a great coach who developed a football program that has achieved national prominence, but also as one who has consistently stressed that athletes are students first and football players second. In addition, Fred has been a key person in the development of Ashland's intercollegiate athletics and physical education program. I'm pleased that he is continuing as a professor in the classroom."

Athletics and ethics

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, athletics department tackled the topic of ethics in intercollegiate athletics during a workshop earlier this month.

"Ethics and morality are key issues in all we do in life, including intercollegiate athletics," said **Jim Weaver**, director of athletics at Nevada-Las Vegas. "In our annual workshop, we were trying to zero in on those key issues confronting intercollegiate athletics in the '90s, and we felt that ethics and morality were in the forefront."

Pepperdine University professor **Russ Gough** conducted the session, in which he drew distinctions between following rules and the broader concept of ethical judgment.

"The moral crisis we're facing is not in



University of Texas at San Antonio photo

Rob Wallace, a center on the men's basketball team at the University of Texas at San Antonio, is one of several Roadrunner student-athletes to take part in the school's "Roadrunners for Education" program. The program, which was started by men's assistant basketball coach Bill Pope, uses student-athletes as role models for elementary and middle school children.

breaking rules but in the lapse of ethical judgment," Gough said. "We're losing all sense or ability to make judgments ethically."

Other topics in the workshop included academic policies, development, NCAA compliance, marketing, promotions, licensing and athletics training.

Community outreach

The University of Texas at San Antonio Roadrunners have hit the pavement to tell children about the value of education.

"Roadrunners for Education" was started last fall when assistant men's basketball coach **Bill Pope** approached head coach **Stu Starner** with the idea of sending student-athletes to promote positive values and a strong self-image among elementary and middle school children.

"It's an important opportunity for a new school like UTSA to raise the name awareness in the community," Pope told Texas-San Antonio sports information director

Rick Nixon. "It helps publicize the fact that we have quality student-athletes who care about others in the city."

Starner said the implementation of the program has benefited his players as well as the children they visit.

"One of our goals coming into this season was to get our players more involved in the community as role models," Starner said. "This program is a positive opportunity for our players to interact with and have an impact on young people. It also is a positive learning experience for our own student-athletes."

Honor for the Big O

Oscar Robertson, who led the University of Cincinnati to two Final Four appearances in his three playing seasons there before starring for 14 seasons in professional basketball, will be honored by the school with a bronze statue bearing his likeness that will be placed near Shoemaker Center.

Robertson, who finished his college career with the Bearcats in 1960 as college basketball's all-time leading scorer with 2,973 points, guided the Milwaukee Bucks to the 1971 NBA championship and was named to the NBA all-star team 12 times during his career. He also helped guide the United States to a gold medal in basketball at the 1960 Olympics.

The statue, an eight-foot bronze casting of Robertson in action upon a three-foot pedestal, was made possible by a gift from **J. W. "Jake" Brown** of the Cincinnati law firm Brown, Cummins & Brown. Brown is a 1933 graduate of the university.

\$2 million gift

The Marshall University football team no longer will be playing home games at Marshall Stadium. Beginning with the 1993 season, the Thundering Herd will be rumbling at James F. Edwards Field.

While the facility will be the same, it will carry a different name—one that honors the late **James F. Edwards**, whose wife **Joan C. Edwards** announced a \$2 million contribution to the university to support athletics. The gift is the largest in the university's history.

"We appreciate Mrs. Edwards' thoughtfulness and the generosity she has shown toward the Marshall University football program and the athletics department as a whole," said **William Lee Moon Sr.**, athletics director at Marshall. "This is truly a momentous occasion in Marshall athletics history."

News quiz

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

1. How many legislative proposals have been submitted by NCAA institutions and conferences for the 1994 Convention in San Antonio? (a) 30; (b) 68; (c) 98; (d) 108.
2. Which school led the nation in both total attendance and average home attendance for men's volleyball last season? (a) San Diego State University; (b) Stanford University; (c) Brigham Young University; (d) University of California, Los Angeles.
3. Which team won the 1993 Division I baseball statistical championship in scoring? (a) University of Arizona; (b) Oklahoma State University; (c) Le Moyne College; (d) Louisiana State University.
4. Which team won the 1993 Division I women's softball statistical championship in scoring? (a) Florida A&M University; (b) Canisius College; (c) University of Arizona; (d) University of California, Los Angeles.
5. Which topic has attracted the most legislative proposals from the NCAA membership for the 1994 Convention? (a) financial aid; (b) playing and practice seasons; (c) personnel; (d) recruiting.
6. True or false: Sites for the NCAA Final Four have been determined through the year 2002.

Answers on page 24.

Fact file

The NCAA recognizes 18 sports for men, 15 for women and one (rifle) for both. Of those, only nine men's sports and seven women's sports are sponsored by at least half of the membership: for men, basketball, baseball, cross country, tennis, golf, soccer, outdoor track, football and indoor track; for women, basketball, volleyball, tennis, cross country, softball, outdoor track and indoor track. In Division I, 10 men's sports and eight women's sports are sponsored by more than half of the members of that division. In Division II, only eight men's sports and six women's sports reach that level, while the numbers in Division III are nine and eight, respectively.

Source: 1991-92 NCAA Annual Reports.

Committee notices

If proposed legislation approved by the NCAA Council at its August meeting is adopted by the 1994 NCAA Convention, the following committee positions will be open. Nominations for the positions must be received by **Fannie B. Vaughan**, executive assistant, in the NCAA office no later than September 8, 1993.

Infractions Appeals Committee: Division II and Division III committees are proposed in legislation sponsored by the Council. The current committee would become the Division I Infractions Appeals Committee.

■ **Division II Infractions Appeals:** Five members. At least one shall be a representative of the general public who is not connected with a collegiate institution, conference, or professional or similar sports organization, and does not represent coaches or athletes in any capacity. Remaining members shall presently be or previously have been on the staff of a Division II active member institution or member conference, but shall not serve presently on the Council, Executive Committee or Presidents Commission.

■ **Division III Infractions Appeals:** Five members. At least one shall be a representative of the general public who is not connected with a collegiate institution, conference, or professional or similar sports organization, and does not represent coaches or athletes in any capacity. Remaining members shall presently be or previously have been on the staff of a Division III active member institution or member conference, but shall not serve presently on the Council, Executive Committee or Presidents Commission.

Division III Baseball Committee: Add two members (one from the

New York region and one from the Midwest region), expanding the committee to eight.

Division III Women's Basketball Committee: Add two members (one from the Mid-Atlantic region and one from the Northeast region), expanding the committee to eight.

Men's and Women's Golf Committee: Add four members to represent men's golf interests, expanding the committee to 18. Of the four new members, two must be from Division I representing men's golf, one from Division II representing men's golf and one from Division III representing men's golf.

Men's Soccer Committee: Add four members, expanding the committee to 16. Of the four new members, two must be from Division I, one from Division II and one from Division III. There may not be more than one member from any men's soccer region in any division.

Division II Women's Volleyball Committee: Add two members, expanding the committee to eight.

Division III Women's Volleyball Committee: Add four members, expanding the committee to eight.

Women's Softball Committee: Establish three separate committees, one in each division. Current committee members would continue to serve on one of the new committees, if eligible.

■ **Division I Women's Softball:** Six members.

■ **Division II Women's Softball:** Six members. The three new members should come from the Midwest, Mid-Atlantic and Northeast regions.

■ **Division III Women's Softball:** Six members.

Commission nominations are due soon

Chief executive officers who wish to nominate someone to serve on the NCAA Presidents Commission have until September 10 to submit such a nomination.

The call for nominations originally appeared in the July 21 issue of *The NCAA News*. It included a description of the available positions.

Nominations can be submitted only by CEOs, except that a conference office may submit a nomination for one of its institutional CEOs if that nomination is supported by all of the other chief executives in that conference.

All nominations must be sent to Presidential Nominating Committee, NCAA, 6201 College Boule-

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■ Comment



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□ Guest editorial

Grad rates up; education down

By Chuck Knoles

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

I feel as though the recent announcement of the results of the new report on graduation rates at NCAA Division I institutions might send a misleading message to most readers: that Proposition 48 was a successful maneuver by the NCAA in promoting educational advancement.

Certainly, Prop 48 was the NCAA's answer to the concern of the public over what seemed to be unacceptably low graduation rates by student-athletes, specifically in the sports of football and basketball. And, most certainly, the mere introduction of Prop 48 standards would skew those graduation-rate statistics, forever giving the public a fairly quick-fix solution to a perceived problem.

But looking more closely at Prop 48 and its effect, especially on minority students, might reveal quite contrary conclusions and suggest more difficult questions about how the NCAA should operate.

By eliminating those athletes who do not qualify to participate from the system, does the NCAA promote more or less opportunity for higher education?

Can Proposition 48 be considered successful simply because graduation rates rose? Could I be considered a more successful teacher because my students' grades rose significantly after I dismissed all of the D and F students?

Have those athletes who were effectively eliminated from entering four-year institutions and who might have, before Prop 48, been at least exposed to higher education gone on to community colleges or to trade schools to promote their own personal development?

The touting of the positive effects of Prop 48 reminds me of the critical editorials written in the early 1980s regarding the dip in the SAT scores of high-school students. Headlines read: "Teachers not doing the job; SAT scores decline again." But, so many "analysts" missed one of the most significant factors in that dip in scores—that more high-school students each year were taking the SAT tests than had in the past. The

See **Grad rates**, page 5 ►



Reggie Lewis in a session with National Youth Sports Program participants at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

NYSP remembers Reggie Lewis

The following was submitted by participants in the National Youth Sports Program at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, in memory of Reggie Lewis. Lewis, who played basketball for Northeastern University before joining the Boston Celtics, died of heart disease July 27.

On Tuesday, July 27, Reggie Lewis died while shooting hoop. His all-too-brief journey through this life was ended at the age of 27.

Reggie was not only our benefactor and our teacher, but he also was our friend. The NYSP campers at UMass will always remember Reggie.

We remember the oh, so tall man with the great smile and the little tilt to his head when he spoke with us.

We remember how he used to bend down to our level when he talked to us,

just to be eye-to-eye.

We remember the shirts, autographs, photos and all the excitement of his arrivals, but also the quiet talks later.

We remember soccer games when his long legs tried so hard not to get tangled in our short legs.

We remember how he used to try so hard not to dribble that good old volleyball.

We remember when he looked at the hockey stick like it had just landed from outer space, but he played anyway.

We remember the man who could serve tennis balls at the speed of light, managing to get that ball to us at just the right speed so we could hit it back.

We remember running on the track with Reggie. We never quite caught him, but he never left us behind.

We remember how he would fumble with that softball until we almost reached first base and then he would pretend we were too fast for him to tag us.

Mostly, we remember talking with Reggie; we always talked to Reggie, he never talked at us. We remember how he would hunker down trying to fold all those legs under him and look right at us while speaking quietly and smiling, always smiling.

The National Youth Sports Program at UMass has lost a true friend, but we will walk a little taller, talk a little taller and stand a little taller because we remember. We will always remember.

University of Massachusetts, Boston, National Youth Sports Program campers who had the honor of knowing Reggie Lewis and the thrill of playing with him.

□ Opinions

Talk of tighter football limits evokes debate

Ray Goff, head football coach
University of Georgia

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"This is not the pros, where you can sign, cut, draft and buy players at will. We don't know how many of our recruited players will pan out or even how many will stay around. Eighty-five scholarships don't mean you're necessarily going to have 85 athletes who are prepared to play Division I-A ball....

"We can't afford to play a different game than the high-quality, entertaining game we have been playing. We are fighting against the pros for the limited entertainment dollar. We want to keep putting 80,000 people in our stadium on Saturdays."

Jim Hart, athletics director
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"The fans are not going to say, 'Oh, there goes a team with 88 scholarships and there goes a team with 65.' They won't know the difference if both teams are at the same level. People want to see good, competitive football. They will still get that (even with fewer scholarships)."

John DiBiaggio, president
Tufts University

The Chronicle of Higher Education

DiBiaggio previously was president of Michigan State University.

"The facts are these:

"(1) Some institutions field football teams of 150 members, even though only 90 are on athletics grants-in-aid and less than 50 play in any given season, at considerable cost;

"(2) Coaching staffs are larger than necessary and perks provided to that staff are far beyond any enjoyed by faculty members or other administrators;

"(3) Arguments that football is being unfairly taxed to support other nonrevenue sports are specious since it is normal for some highly enrolled university academic programs to subsidize those that attract only a limited number of interested students;

"(4) There is no proof that football, or any other sport, would be less competitive if all schools were to reduce expenditures ('the level playing field' argument could be equally responded to by all institutions increasing standards and controlling costs);

"(5) Football is a part of an overall athletics department and a total university, not a separate fiefdom playing by its own rules.

"The Big Ten Conference has suggested that an initial target toward the achievement of gender equity in intercollegiate athletics be a distribution of 60 percent male and 40 percent female participation within five years. This could be easily accomplished by football reducing its squads to 105 (far more than they need) and sharing some of its largesse with its athletics colleagues. Such a move would not diminish quality (if practiced by all) and would reaffirm the validity of big-time athletics' claim to membership in the academic community."

Convention switches to weekend start; format remains same

The 1994 NCAA Convention in San Antonio will use the same format that was introduced at last year's annual gathering, but in a change from recent years, the Convention will begin on a weekend rather than in midweek due to membership preference.

The 1994 Convention will begin with the delegates reception Saturday, January 8. The opening business session is set for the afternoon of Sunday, January 9. Last year, the delegates reception was on a Tuesday and the opening business session was on Wednesday.

Presidential Agenda Day—the day on which the membership will vote on legislative proposals identified by the NCAA Presidents Commission as being of significant interest to chief executive officers—is scheduled Monday, January 10.

In contrast to past Conventions, meetings at the 1994 gathering will be conducted at five locations.

Several events—including the delegates reception, the honors dinner (scheduled after the opening business session January 9)

and the Division I business sessions—will be in the Marriott Rivercenter, which will serve as the headquarters hotel.

The opening business session will be in the nearby Convention Center. Other meeting sites are listed in the accompanying preliminary Convention schedule.

Convention sites are no farther than a 10-minute walk apart.

Like last year, the division and general business sessions will be split, with the first part being conducted as part of Presidential Agenda Day. The second part of the division sessions will be conducted Tuesday, January 11.

The final general business session before adjournment of the Convention is scheduled for the morning of Wednesday, January 12.

A more extensive schedule of Convention-related meetings and sites—including times and sites for meetings of conferences, affiliated members and other organizations—will be printed in a future issue of The NCAA News, probably in late October.

Preliminary Convention schedule

Meetings at the 1994 Convention in San Antonio will be at several locations: the Convention Center, Marriott Rivercenter, Marriott Riverwalk, Hilton Palacio del Rio and Hyatt Regency San Antonio.

Meeting	Location
Friday, January 7	
8 a.m. to noon	Rivercenter
1:30 to 5 p.m.	Rivercenter
Saturday, January 8	
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Rivercenter
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Various locations
6:30 to 8 p.m.	Rivercenter
Sunday, January 9	
7:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Various locations
8 a.m. to noon	Riverwalk
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.	Various locations
1 to 4 p.m.	Riverwalk
4:30 to 6 p.m.	Convention Center
6 to 7 p.m.	Rivercenter
7 to 9:30 p.m.	Rivercenter
Monday, January 10 (Presidential Agenda Day)	
6:30 to 8 a.m.	Various locations
6:30 to 8 a.m.	To be determined
8 a.m. to noon	Rivercenter
8 a.m. to noon	Hyatt Regency
8 a.m. to noon	Riverwalk
Noon to 1 p.m.	Convention Center
Noon to 1 p.m.	Hyatt Regency
Noon to 1 p.m.	Convention Center
1:30 to 5 p.m.	Rivercenter
7:30 to 11 p.m.	Convention Center
Tuesday, January 11	
6:30 to 8 a.m.	Various locations
8 to 10 a.m.	Rivercenter
8 to 10 a.m.	Convention Center
8 to 10 a.m.	Hilton
8 a.m. to noon	Hyatt Regency
8 a.m. to noon	Riverwalk
10 a.m. to noon	Rivercenter
Noon to 1 p.m.	Convention Center
Noon to 1 p.m.	Hyatt Regency
Noon to 1 p.m.	Convention Center
1:30 to 5 p.m.	Rivercenter
1:30 to 5 p.m.	Hyatt Regency
1:30 to 5 p.m.	Riverwalk
7 to 9 p.m.	Rivercenter
Wednesday, January 12	
8 a.m. to noon	Rivercenter
3 to 6 p.m.	Rivercenter



Although no changes in format are expected, delegates will find a change in schedule for the 1994 NCAA Convention. The Convention will begin Saturday, January 8, rather than in midweek as in past years.

Grad rates

Under closer watch, Proposition 48 suggests difficult questions

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scores dipped because a larger, more representative population was being given the opportunity to be tested.

Prop 48 has similarly skewed the graduation rates, raising them artificially by eliminating completely those students who would have lowered them by their inclusion. Is that educationally sound?

Can we assume that a student-athlete who does not qualify under Prop 48 and chooses not to go to school, or cannot afford to go to school because of the NCAA limitations in aiding that student, is better off not being a student-athlete at an NCAA member insti-

tution?

Is there a positive and sound educational benefit in eliminating a student-athlete's contact with higher education? Does society benefit from that exclusion? Is it a sound educational precept that a positive educational experience is based only on an "acceptable increase" in the graduation rate?

Prop 48 has achieved exactly what the critics wanted to see—an increase in graduation rates of student-athletes, especially in football and basketball. But did Prop 48 do what was best for higher education or the society that it is supposed to serve?

A more positive action—yet one that is much more costly and in

which it is more difficult to achieve significant, reportable results—might be to require institutions to become more culpable for their own graduation rates using far less socially punitive entry standards.

Would NCAA member institutions work harder to promote a more effective student-athlete tutoring program if they knew participating in a bowl game depended on the institution's achievement of a minimum graduation rate? They might.

Would NCAA member institutions take more chances on student-athletes who were below current standards, giving them the aid and the opportunity to achieve in higher education, if they knew

their success with those students would be monitored with achievement standards? They would.

Would more student-athletes who are now not able to go to school be exposed to higher education and afforded a priceless opportunity? They should be.

I submit that the NCAA has patted itself on the back a little prematurely in announcing the grand effects that Prop 48 has had. Graduation rates have risen, but we need to consider whether the canons of higher education have been lowered to achieve those rates.

Chuck Knoles is men's swimming and diving coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ex-player sues school

Former University of Miami (Florida) student-athlete Bryan Fortay has filed a \$10 million lawsuit in New Jersey against the university, contending in part that head football coach Dennis Erickson broke a pledge to make him the starting quarterback in 1991.

In the suit, Fortay alleges that his chances of an NFL career were hurt by Erickson's breach of an oral contract. When Erickson named Gino Torretta to replace Craig Erickson as Miami's starting quarterback before the 1991 season, Fortay transferred to Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

"The only thing I ever promised Bryan Fortay is that he would be given a fair chance to compete for the job," Erickson told The Associated Press in his first public response to the suit. "He probably got more than a fair chance and didn't win the job."

"How stupid could you be to guarantee somebody's position?" Erickson said August 11. "All I can tell you as a coach is that everybody in the country, everybody that's playing college football, has to go out and win a job. That's what Gino Torretta did and Bryan Fortay didn't do."

In 1991, Torretta led Miami (Florida) to a 12-0 season and the national championship. Last year he won the Heisman Trophy.

Fortay's father, Peter, said the issue is not whether his son or Torretta won the starting job.

"Erickson has the right to name anybody he wants to quarterback the team," Peter Fortay said. "The issue is the lying, the conniving and the deceit and Bryan having to make career decisions based on those things instead of the truth."

Peter Fortay said Erickson told him for three years that Bryan would become the starter.

"He said, 'Bryan is simply better than Torretta. I can see that, you can see that, everybody can see that. When (Craig) Erickson leaves, he'll take over and then go to the pros.'"

Bryan Fortay declined to comment on his suit, which also alleges that he unwittingly was involved in a Pell Grant scandal at Miami (Florida) as a result of negligence by the school.



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■ Initial-eligibility waivers

Following is a report of actions taken by the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Initial-Eligibility Waivers. The report includes actions taken since the last summary was published. That summary appeared in the May 12, 1993, issue of *The NCAA News*.

This report covers actions taken by the subcommittee in telephone conferences March 19, April 14 and April 20, as well as those taken during deliberations conducted by facsimile April 27.

Acting for the NCAA Council, the subcommittee:

Considered the following core-course waiver applications

■ Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented secondary credentials from Australia and an SAT score of 860. The student-athlete lacked a countable pass in the core area of social science on his Year 12 Certificate. In its approval of the application, the subcommittee noted that the student-athlete did successfully complete additional secondary course work in social science.

■ Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 10 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.650 (4.000 scale), an overall grade-point average of 2.760 and an SAT score of 890 (verbal subscore of 390). The student-athlete lacked one core-course credit in English. In its approval of the application, the subcommittee noted the student-athlete's nonrecruited status and good overall academic record.

■ Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented secondary credentials from Australia and an SAT score of 1180. The student-athlete lacked a countable pass in the core area of social science on her Senior Certificate. In its approval of the application, the subcommittee noted that the student-athlete did successfully complete additional secondary course work in social science.

■ Denied the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 11 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 1.910, an overall grade-point average of 1.964 and an SAT score of 740. After his

enrollment, the student-athlete's high-school teacher changed his third-year U.S. history grade from C to B for both semesters. If the grade change was accepted, the student-athlete's core grade-point average would be 2.000, making him a qualifier and eligible for spring practice. The institution requested that the subcommittee determine whether the student-athlete had satisfied the initial-eligibility requirements of NCAA Bylaw 14.3.1.1-(a). In its denial of the application, the subcommittee noted the student-athlete's overall marginal academic record. The subcommittee further noted its support for the NCAA Council's October 8, 1990, determination that, subsequent to a student's initial collegiate enrollment or participation in athletics at an institution, the grade in a core course cannot be changed to establish a student's initial athletics eligibility without special circumstances that justify the issuance of a waiver by the subcommittee.

■ Denied the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 13 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 1.920; an overall grade-point average of 1.719, and SAT scores of 970, 890 and 1000. The student-athlete lacked the required minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.000 in the required core-course areas. The student-athlete was unable to repeat a regular term or academic year of secondary studies at the high school from which he graduated due to the fact that the high-school board policy prevents students from returning to continue their education as postgraduates. In its denial of the application, the subcommittee noted that the student-athlete does not meet the minimum review criteria for a core-course waiver as outlined in the waiver-application instructions. Further, the subcommittee noted that the student-athlete's inability to obtain the required core-course grade-point average while enrolled at Westfield High School supports (rather than contradicts) the application of a one year residence requirement in his case.

■ Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented nine core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.380; an overall grade-point average of 2.550; SAT scores of 600, 570, 650 and 630 (mathematics subscores of 310, 270, 300 and 350), and an ACT score of 17 (mathematics subscore of 16). The student-athlete lacked two core-course credits in mathematics. In its denial of the application, the subcommittee noted that the student-athlete did not meet the mini-

mum review criteria for a core-course waiver as outlined in the waiver-application instructions.

Considered the following core-course and graduation waiver application

■ Approved the application of a nonrecruited student-athlete who presented 12 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 2.220, an overall grade-point average of 2.740 and an SAT score of 1000 with a verbal subscore of 520. The student-athlete lacked one core-course credit in social science and one core-course credit in English. The student-athlete did not graduate from high school; rather, she took and passed the California High School Proficiency Examination at the end of grade 10. The institution requested that the subcommittee accept the California High School Proficiency Examination as equivalent to the graduation requirement of NCAA Bylaw 14.3. In its approval of the application, the subcommittee noted the student-athlete's nonrecruited status and high SAT score. The subcommittee further noted the acceptable nature of the California High School Proficiency Examination and the fact that the student-athlete was proceeding at a pace that was educationally sound.

Considered the following test-score waiver applications

■ Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable secondary credentials from Peru and an SAT score of 900 achieved after his enrollment in a collegiate institution in Peru. The student-athlete attended the collegiate institution in Peru for two semesters, and was recruited after his enrollment. Based on the discontinued/nonsponsored sport transfer exception, the student-athlete was immediately eligible upon transferring to the applicant institution and participated in soccer during the 1990-91, 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years. The institution requested that the subcommittee waive the application deadline for a recruited student-athlete (i.e., October 1 of the student-athlete's second academic year of collegiate enrollment) to permit the student-athlete to receive a fourth season of competition pursuant to NCAA Bylaw 14.2. In its approval of the application, the subcommittee noted that the waiver-application deadline does not apply in the student-athlete's situation. The subcommittee noted that the purpose of the deadline is to protect against waiver requests based on outdated or unavailable information. However, when a

waiver application is submitted after the deadline, through no fault of the student-athlete and for reasons beyond the control of the institution, the subcommittee then may waive the application deadline and review the application, provided the student-athlete's secondary records are available and complete.

■ Approved the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable secondary credentials from Peru and an SAT score of 1040 achieved after his enrollment in a collegiate institution in Peru. The student-athlete attended a collegiate institution in Peru that did not sponsor his sport for two semesters, and was not recruited until after his initial collegiate enrollment. Based on the discontinued/nonsponsored sport transfer exception, the student-athlete was immediately eligible upon transferring to the NCAA institution and participated in soccer during the 1990-91, 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years. The institution requested that the subcommittee waive the application deadline for a recruited student-athlete (i.e., October 1 of the student-athlete's second academic year of collegiate enrollment) to permit the student-athlete to receive a fourth season of competition pursuant to NCAA Bylaw 14.2. In its approval of the application, the subcommittee noted that the waiver-application deadline does not apply in the student-athlete's situation. The subcommittee noted that the purpose of the deadline is to protect against waiver requests based on outdated or unavailable information. However, when a waiver application is submitted after the application deadline, through no fault of the student-athlete and for reasons beyond the control of the institution, the subcommittee then may waive the application deadline and review the application.

■ Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented 13 core-course credits with a grade-point average of 3.000, an overall grade-point average of 3.050, a standard SAT score of 500, and nonstandard SAT scores of 640 and 620 with a composite score of 670. The institution requested that the subcommittee consider the fact that the student-athlete maintained a good overall grade-point average in high school despite having a learning disability and successfully completed his first semester. In its denial of the application, the subcommittee noted the student-

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■ Compliance briefs

General information

Regional seminar numbers: A total of 800 people attended the 1993 NCAA regional seminars. The Boston and Orlando, Florida, seminars had the highest attendance at 249 and 262, respectively.

In an effort to assist each seminar participant in developing a program to meet specific needs, the menu format included 27 sessions—or a total of 49 hours of presentation material.

Here are other interesting aspects of the 1993 regional seminars:

- Ninety-seven percent of Division I institutions were represented at a regional seminar. Forty-two percent of Division II institutions were represented.
- Thirty-nine percent of the attendees were compliance coordinators.
- Forty-two percent were women.
- Fifteen percent were academic coordinators, admissions/registrars or financial aid administrators.
- Ten percent were faculty athletics representatives.
- Eight percent were directors of athletics.
- Thirty-five conferences were represented.

Upcoming meetings

Faculty Athletics Representatives Association (FARA). Representatives from the NCAA compliance services and legislative services staffs will participate in the FARA meeting October 28-29 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Chicago. On July 22, the chair of FARA, Carla Hay of

Marquette University, mailed a memo to NCAA faculty athletics representatives that outlined specific items regarding the schedule, registration fee, hotel and travel. The mailing also included a tentative agenda, a registration form and a hotel room-reservation form. Recipients of the materials are asked to complete and return the forms as instructed. Those interested in additional information regarding the meeting should contact Barbara J. Gregg, Kevin C. Lennon or Athena Yiamouyiannis at the NCAA national office.

Compliance strategies

NCAA-required compliance forms: An institution may demonstrate its commitment to rules compliance, in part, through its communications with various campus constituencies (for example, institutional and athletics administrators, coaches, student-athletes, boosters). During the administration of the certification-of-compliance form and the student-athlete statement, institutions may wish to emphasize institutional priority regarding rules compliance by considering the following compliance strategies:

- Hold a staff meeting as part of the administration of the certification of compliance form, rather than merely circulating or leaving the form in a designated place for staff members to sign. Compile a complete, alphabetized list of names of all staff members who are to sign the form. Fill in those names (and titles) in the appropriate spaces of the form (beside the signature lines) so that it will be evident if a particular individual has not signed the form.

- Have the chief executive officer, faculty athletics representative and/or director of athletics deliver a presentation at the time the certification of compliance form is administered to:

- (a) Review the meaning and ramifications of signing the form.
- (b) Emphasize the importance of the certification process.
- (c) Reiterate the institution's commitment to rules compliance.
- (d) Emphasize that willful violations or ignorance of NCAA rules will result in significant disciplinary actions and that all rules violations, regardless of severity, must be self-reported to the NCAA.

- Have the faculty athletics representative, director of athletics and/or designee administer the student-athlete statement on a sport-by-sport basis (or to groups of similar sports). Also, administer the summary of NCAA regulations to freshmen and upperclassmen separately in order to focus specifically on the rules that apply to each group and to offer opportunities for new student-athletes to feel at ease in asking questions and reporting suspected rules violations.

The NCAA compliance services staff provides this material as an aid to member institutions and conference offices. Institutions or conference offices with questions or issues concerning the content addressed in this column may contact John H. Leavens, assistant director for compliance services, at the NCAA national office.

Women file second lawsuit at Colgate

A second lawsuit has been filed against Colgate University, charging the school with discriminating against women in its athletics program.

Five female athletes are suing Colgate in Federal court to get the school to elevate the women's ice hockey club team to varsity status, according to *The Associated Press*.

Five other ice hockey players initially won a similar case against the school in September, but an appeals court in April dismissed

the suit, saying the five women who filed it could not benefit from a court-ordered remedy because they had graduated.

The new case has been filed as a class-action suit, representing all current and future female athletes at the school.

The lawsuit claims Colgate offers fewer opportunities for female athletes than for males, even though women make up about half the student body, and that the school treats its men's ice hockey

team much better than the women's team.

It also says Colgate has made no effort to increase opportunities for women, denying five requests for a varsity ice hockey team. The women are asking the court to order establishment of a varsity team pending a trial.

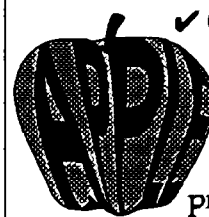
Throughout the first case, Colgate maintained its athletics program was not in violation of Title IX, the Federal law requiring equal opportunity in college athletics.

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Committee makes suggestions for eligibility requirements

The NCAA Academic Requirements Committee agreed during its July 26-27 meeting in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to make several recommendations to the NCAA Council regarding the application of the Association's initial- and continuing-eligibility requirements.

Most of the recommendations were adopted by the Council at its August 4-6 meeting in Avon, Colorado.

The committee clarified that, beginning with courses initiated during the 1993-94 academic year, correspondence courses can be used toward satisfying the cumulative 24-hour satisfactory-progress rule and toward the minimum-grade-point average requirement but not toward the "75/25" rule or for determining full-time enrollment.

The committee recognized a need for this interpretation to curb enrollment patterns that are inconsistent with the legislation of the "75/25" rule.

The committee recommended that satisfactory-progress waiver requests related to a student-athlete's health or to personal or family hardship be administered by the committee rather than the NCAA Administrative Review Panel. On the basis of its limited experience with the new satisfactory-progress waiver process, the committee believes that waiver applicants will cite factors related to personal hardship more frequently

than it originally anticipated, and that it is appropriate for the committee to consider such factors together with the other review guidelines already approved by the Council.

The committee noted that the Administrative Review Panel supports this recommendation.

Reinstatement

The committee also asked the Council to sponsor legislation to amend NCAA Bylaws 14.5.2, 14.5.3.2 and 14.5.4.4 to specify that if a student-athlete is ineligible under one or more of these satisfactory-progress provisions at the beginning of the fall term, eligibility may be reinstated at the beginning of any other regular term of that academic year if the student fulfills the standard(s) in which he or she was deficient.

The committee believes that such a proposal will permit institutions to implement these requirements in a sensible manner that will not compromise the basic intent of the new satisfactory-progress requirements.

In another action, the committee recommended that the Council approve the submission to the NCAA Presidents Commission of a memorandum expressing the committee's concern regarding the possible effect of incomplete grade policies on the implementation of Bylaws 14.5.4.1 ("75/25") and 14.5.3 ("90/95"). The committee is concerned that student-athletes

may be encouraged not to complete course work in order to avoid the application of this new satisfactory-progress legislation. It appears that institutional deadlines for completing incomplete course work vary widely, which may contribute to the potential problem.

The Council, however, declined to forward the memo to the Commission. Instead, the committee was asked to study the issue further and to suggest a Convention resolution or resolutions for Council review and possible sponsorship.

In a recommendation that was approved, the committee asked that the Council sponsor legislation to amend Bylaw 14.6.4.4.1 to specify that at least 25 percent of the credit hours used to fulfill the academic degree requirements of a two-year college transfer student must be earned at the two-year college that awards the degree. This recommendation results from concerns shared by both the Academic Requirements Committee and the NCAA Two-Year College Relations Committee regarding two-year college "degree mills" that will award an associate's degree to a student who has completed little or no course work in residence at that institution.

Committee review

Acting under the new committee-review process enacted at the 1993 NCAA Convention, the committee also expressed strong opposition to Proposal No. 1-18 as contained in the Initial Publication

Other highlights

In other actions at its July 26-27 meeting in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the Academic Requirements Committee:

■ Confirmed the current permissive interpretation regarding the use of satisfactory-progress hours earned before fall 1992 for purposes of the "75/25" rule.

■ Asked the Council to clarify that CLEP examinations, advanced-placement examinations and credit-by-examination courses can be used for purposes of the "75/25" rule, provided the credits awarded are acceptable toward any of the institution's degree programs.

■ Heard a subcommittee report regarding student-athletes from two-year colleges who hold either associate of art or associate of science degrees and agreed to continue to discuss this issue with the NCAA Two-Year College Relations Committee. The Academic Requirements Committee also asked the Two-Year College Relations Committee to provide available information to assist in the evaluation of those degrees.

■ Reaffirmed its stance concerning the prohibition against using "pluses" and "minuses" in determining the initial-eligibility status of prospective student-athletes. The committee agreed to ask the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse to provide data regarding the frequency of use of "pluses" and "minuses" on high-school transcripts.

■ Reaffirmed that the intent of NCAA Bylaw 14.5.3 ("90/95") is to reflect all grades the student-athlete has earned at an institution. In event that there is no overall grade-point average requirement, the institution is permitted to use the lowest cumulative grade-point-average specified for any degree program.

■ Reviewed a draft of a revision to Bylaws 14.4 and 14.5 as prepared by the NCAA Legislative Review Committee and agreed to offer its assistance to the committee in revising the Association's satisfactory-progress legislation. The committee emphasized the continuing need to educate all affected parties regarding these regulations.

of Proposed Legislation for the 1994 NCAA Convention.

The committee, which recommended that the Council oppose the proposal, believes that increasing the percentage of summer-school hours that may be used to establish a student-athlete's continuing eligibility is contrary to the

spirit of academic reform. The committee noted that the proposal's effective date will create an additional satisfactory-progress review standard that will further complicate, rather than simplify, the implementation of the Association's new satisfactory-progress requirements.

Division I must comply with post-dated legislation

Division I members are reminded that they will be required to comply with new requirements in NCAA Bylaw 20.9.1 during the 1993-94 academic year, even though the effective date of the legislation is September 1, 1994.

The legislation, which established minimum financial aid requirements for Division I membership, was approved as Proposition 46 at the 1991 NCAA Convention. It was developed by the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Membership Structure, which believed that institutions

wishing to be classified in Division I should demonstrate a reasonable financial aid commitment that is comparable to the commitment already made by most members in the division.

The new requirements give members three alternative minimum financial aid requirements for Division I membership. They are described in Bylaw 20.9.1.2 (a), (b) and (c).

Further, the bylaw provides an exception clause [Bylaw 20.9.1.2-(d)] for institutions that may be

unable to meet the requirements because they may have attracted students with substantial financial need that cannot be met by their institutions' limited financial resources, thus requiring higher than normal Federal assistance.

Institutions meeting the criteria of the exception clause for the 1993-94 academic year have been identified and recently were approved by the NCAA Council. Notification letters will be mailed to those institutions in late August. An institution that qualifies for the exception is permitted to meet

the requirements by providing institutional financial assistance that equals a minimum of one-half the alternatives listed above.

If an institution discovers that it is not in compliance with the financial aid minimum requirements, it may be necessary to increase financial aid to student-athletes during the academic year. However, Bylaw 15.3.4.2 precludes an institution from increasing a student-athlete's financial aid during the period of award unless the institution can demonstrate that such an increase is unrelated in

any manner to an athletics reason (NCAA Interpretations Committee, September 24, 1992).

Division I institutions will not be required to submit forms or otherwise demonstrate compliance with the new legislation. As with other Division I criteria (such as scheduling), random checks will be performed each year to assure that the criteria are being met.

Divisions II and III institutions that sponsor one or more Division I sports are not required to meet the minimums.

Success stories

Eddie Lee Ivery (left), a former football player for the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Green Bay Packers, and Al Richardson (right), a former player for Georgia Tech and the Atlanta Falcons, recently completed their undergraduate degrees—17 years after coming to Georgia Tech. Dick Bestwick (middle), former football coach at Georgia Tech and now the associate athletics director at the University of Georgia, encouraged both Ivery and Richardson to return to school after their professional football careers ended.



■ Governmental affairs report

The following is a review of recent Federal activities affecting the NCAA membership. These reports are prepared by Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, the Association's legal counsel in Washington, D.C. This report was presented to the NCAA Council at its August 4-6 meeting in Avon, Colorado.

Title IX and women's sports

Litigation. Since our last report, two Federal appeals courts have issued opinions interpreting the substantive requirements of Title IX in the context of intercollegiate athletics.

■ *Cohen v. Brown University.* On April 16, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit upheld a lower court order that Brown University must reinstate two women's teams to varsity status, at least until after a full trial on the merits. The court found that participation opportunities for men and women students (63/37 percent) were not substantially proportionate to their respective enrollments (52/48 percent); that Brown did not show a continuing practice of expanding opportunities for women, despite its history of expanding women's sports in the 1970s, and that Brown was not fully and effectively accommodating the interests and abilities of its female students. In particular, the court rejected Brown's argument that, to the extent students' interests in athletics are disproportionate by gender, colleges should be able to meet those interests incompletely, so long as they are doing so in direct proportion to comparative levels of interest. The court stated that the order restoring the two teams was appropriate pending trial, noting that Brown would be able to propose a compliance plan if the lower court ultimately found that Brown's athletics program violated Title IX.

■ *Roberts v. Colorado State Board of Agriculture.* Nearly two months later on July 7, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit ruled that Colorado State University's elimination of its women's fast-pitch softball team violated Title IX and affirmed the order requiring Colorado State to reinstate the team to varsity status. The court ruled that the 10.5 percent disparity between female undergraduate enrollment (48.2 percent in 1992-93) and female athletics participation (37.7 percent) was not substantially proportionate; that Colorado State had not demonstrated a history and continuing practice of expanding opportunities for women, despite its dramatic expansion of women's athletics opportunities during the 1970s, and that the university had not fully and effectively accommodated the interests of its female student-athletes. As in *Brown*, the court rejected the argument that the university was only obligated to accommodate its women athletes to the extent it accommodated its men athletes. The court also disagreed with Colorado State's claim that the order prescribing the precise manner in which it must comply with Title IX amounted to micromanagement of its softball program, although the appeals court did find that the district court had gone too far in its mandate that the softball team play a fall 1993 exhibition season.

Neither Brown nor Colorado State has indicated whether Supreme Court review will be sought.

■ *Cook v. Colgate University.* On April 27, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit ruled that the Title IX action against Colgate University by members of the women's ice hockey team was moot because none of the five student-athletes who sued would be at Colgate next season. Last fall, the district court ruled that Colgate's disparate treatment of men and women ice hockey players violated Title IX and ordered Colgate to upgrade the women's club ice hockey team to varsity status. On July 15, the district court denied the plaintiffs' requests to have the case reopened and to amend the complaint to include present and future players.

■ *Sanders v. the University of Texas at*

Austin. The parties in this action, in which the plaintiffs had been seeking to have four women's varsity teams added, announced an out-of-court settlement on July 16 under which the number of women participating in sports at Texas would double in the next several years. Texas reportedly has until the end of the 1996 academic year in which to increase the women's share of sports participation from the current 23 percent level to 44 percent, and it will increase athletics scholarships for women from 32 percent to 42 percent over the next five years. Texas will field a women's soccer team this fall and a women's softball team in the spring of 1996. The settlement still must be approved by the court. The university currently sponsors seven teams each for men and women, but more than 300 men and fewer than 100 women participate. Approximately 53 percent of the undergraduate students are men.

■ *Kiechel v. Auburn University.* On June 16, the parties in a class action suit against Auburn University reached a settlement under which Auburn will field a women's varsity soccer team in the fall and pay the plaintiffs \$140,000 (\$60,000 in compensatory damages and \$80,000 in attorneys' fees and litigation expenses). The 18 members of the university's club soccer team had alleged sex discrimination in Auburn's athletics program and had sought to have Auburn upgrade the women's soccer club team to varsity status and to increase support for all women's sports.

■ *Tyler v. Howard University.* On June 24, a jury awarded \$2.4 million (later reduced by the judge to \$1.11 million) to Howard's women's basketball coach, who alleged that the university discriminated against her in violation of Title IX. The judge also ordered Howard to pay Tyler's legal fees. Among other things, Tyler alleged that she was paid half of what her male counterpart was paid, had less support staff, and had been given a nonair-conditioned, uncarpeted small office that previously had been a storage area or closet, which she had to share with the women's volleyball coach. The damages award represents the first such award since the Supreme Court ruled in February 1992 that plaintiffs may collect damages for intentional discrimination.

Other Title IX actions. A number of other Title IX suits also reportedly have been filed since our last report. These include:

■ *Filed by women student-athletes.* Members of the women's fencing and gymnastics teams at Cornell University filed suit alleging that Cornell's action in cutting the two teams violated Title IX. Cornell had cut men's gymnastics and fencing at the same time. The plaintiffs allege that the women represent only 29 percent of the varsity athletes at Cornell, although they account for 44 percent of undergraduates.

■ *Filed by men student-athletes.*

1. Five male students sued Drake University, alleging that the university discriminated against men when it dropped the men's wrestling program and seeking reinstatement of the team. They assert that Drake eliminated wrestling when female athletes at Drake were receiving more scholarship money than male athletes. Female athletes accounted for almost 40 percent of the varsity athletes in 1992-93 and received 53 percent of the athletics scholarships.

2. In late May, a member of the men's swimming team filed suit against the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, seeking an injunction preventing the institution from dropping men's swimming as a varsity sport. The case was settled when the university agreed to continue sponsoring the men's swimming program until 1996, when the eligibility of athletes now on the team expires.

3. Eight members of the men's swimming team at the University of Illinois, Champaign, filed suit to stop the university from cutting the program. They claim the univer-

sity is discriminating on the basis of sex because the women's team is not being eliminated. Illinois planned to cut men's swimming and diving, fencing, and women's diving in order to save money.

■ *Filed by coaches.* A former softball coach and assistant women's basketball coach at Indiana University of Pennsylvania has sued the university alleging that it discriminated against her by paying her less than her male colleagues at the institution and by denying her health benefits that male coaches received.

Related Title IX developments. Among the Title IX developments since the last report are the following:

■ The University of Denver has added \$200,000 to its women's athletics budget in order to add five scholarships, make the volleyball and soccer coaching positions full-time, and add assistant coaching positions in other sports.

■ The U.S. Naval Academy has announced that it will upgrade its women's soccer program to varsity status and eliminate four varsity sports (men's and women's fencing, men's volleyball, and women's gymnastics) beginning in the 1993-94 academic year.

■ Stanford University will add three women's sports over the next three years and offer 29 more athletics scholarships for women. It will sponsor a women's synchronized swimming team this year, women's lacrosse in 1994-95, and women's water polo in 1995-96. By 1997, the university plans to award 102 scholarships for female athletes, in comparison with 73 in 1992-93. Stanford also plans to provide more office space, locker rooms and playing fields for the women's teams, and to provide them with additional support for clerical work, publicity, academic advising and athletics training. The plan reportedly stemmed from a 1991 internal review that identified inequities in the treatment of men and women in the athletics program. Women had made up 40 percent of the athletes and had received about 30 percent of the athletics scholarships.

■ In early June, the Southeastern Conference adopted a policy under which member institutions must offer at least two more women's programs than men's, effective in 1995. The current requirement is seven sports each for men and women. The policy also requires equitable funding of men's and women's programs in all areas, including scholarships, equipment, recruiting, compensation of coaches and support services, such as academic tutoring.

■ The Supreme Court has agreed to review a decision in an employment discrimination case that victims of intentional gender discrimination must prove they suffered severe psychological injury in order to collect damages. In February 1992, the Supreme Court ruled that a Title IX plaintiff may recover monetary damages for intentional violations of the statute. A requirement that a plaintiff demonstrate psychological harm would make it more difficult to recover monetary damages.

House-equity hearing. On June 23, the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness, chaired by Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Illinois, conducted another in a series of hearings on gender equity in intercollegiate athletics. Witnesses before the subcommittee were plaintiffs in lawsuits against Auburn, Brown, Colgate and Temple University, involving claims that the respective intercollegiate athletics programs were being operated in violation of the requirements of Title IX.

During the hearing, Chairwoman Collins took the occasion to promote the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act (H.R. 921) that she introduced in February, which would require institutions annually to disclose an array of information related to their intercollegiate athletics programs. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Education and Labor, but no hearings have been

scheduled.

The Collins bill also was added as a title to an omnibus gender-equity bill (H.R. 1793) introduced April 21 by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colorado. H.R. 1793, the "Gender Equity in Education Act of 1993," deals mainly with primary and secondary education issues. It was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor; no hearings have been scheduled. Another bill, H.R. 1743, introduced on April 20 by Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii), would establish an Office of Women's Equity within the Department of Education, the mission of which would be (among other things) to promote gender-equity policies and provide grants to develop model equity programs. The bill would authorize the award of local implementation grants and research and development grants aimed at promoting and achieving educational equity, equal opportunity, and compliance with Title IX at all levels of education, including higher education.

Complaint investigations and compliance reviews. The Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights (OCR), reportedly is investigating a complaint filed against Dartmouth College by two members of its women's softball team, who claim that Dartmouth reneged on promises to elevate the team from club to varsity status, and that the number of women participating in athletics is not substantially proportionate to the number of women students. A complaint also was filed against Texas Tech University alleging discrimination against women in hiring and recruiting and inequitable treatment of its men's and women's teams. No additional information concerning the status of OCR complaint investigations and compliance reviews is available.

Confirmation of new OCR director. On May 20, the Senate confirmed Norma Cantu, previously an attorney with the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, as Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights in the Department of Education.

Student-athlete graduation rates

As reported in The NCAA News, on July 1 the Association filed on behalf of its Division I members its 1993 Division I Graduation-Rates Report with the Department of Education, pursuant to the Federal Student Right-to-Know Act. Also filed were copies of the 1993 Divisions II and III enrollment and persistence-rates disclosure forms as submitted by each institution.

The NCAA filings were made before release on July 8 of a July 1 letter from Secretary of Education Richard Riley withdrawing the department's earlier objection to proposed technical legislation to postpone the initial required reporting date because of inability of the department to issue final regulations under the act. It is now anticipated that the department will issue revised proposed regulations sometime in the late summer and that the first report under the act as amended will be due July 1, 1994.

Under the terms of the act, institutions awarding athletically related aid may obtain permission from the Department of Education to report their data through an athletics association, as long as the association's data are found to be substantially comparable to those required by the act. Although in the absence of final regulations the department had declined to rule on the issue of substantial comparability, the NCAA determined to proceed with its filing in the strong belief that its data were fully consistent with the language and intent of the act.

Both the Senate and House education committees plan to consider technical amendments to the higher education reauthorization legislation in the next few weeks. The amendment currently under consideration by these committees would postpone the first reporting data under the act to the

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July 1 that first occurs at least 270 days after issuance of final regulations by the Department.

Tax treatment of sponsorship payments and other income

Exemption of sponsorship payments from UBIT. On July 8, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) held a public hearing on its proposed regulations dealing with taxation of tax-exempt organizations' income from corporate sponsorship. Testimony was received from a dozen representatives of tax-exempt organizations, including the Football Bowl Association.

Comments generally were supportive of the proposed regulations, issued last January on the last day of the Bush Administration and discussed in the April 28 issue of *The NCAA News*. Several speakers, however, while applauding the proposed distinction between a mere acknowledgment of corporate sponsorship and corporate advertising, urged the IRS to soften its proposed rule that if any activities are deemed to be advertising, then all related activities would also be deemed to be advertising even if, apparently, standing alone they would be deemed mere acknowledgment of sponsorship.

In a related development, Sen. John Breaux, D-Louisiana, on June 29 introduced S. 1171, dealing with the tax treatment of corporate-sponsorship payments. The bill is identical to H.R. 1551, introduced in the House last March and noted in our last report. These bills incorporate the corporate-sponsorship terms of last year's tax bill, vetoed by President Bush, and are essentially designed to provide relief in the event the IRS fails to issue its currently proposed regulations in final form.

IRS audits of universities. In a speech this month, the director of the IRS Exempt Organizations Division said that the IRS plans to examine how samples of institutions are complying with particular rules, such as paying taxes on unrelated business income. Coordinated audits are continuing (the IRS reportedly has conducted large-scale audits at 11 institutions) and more may be initiated. The purpose of the audits is to make a list of issues that can then be further explored through surveys of many universities. Unrelated business income taxation (UBIT) appears to be one area of focus.

On July 28, the IRS will hold a hearing on the proposed guidelines to be used in examining colleges and universities, which were published in early January. These guidelines touch on intercollegiate athletics and instruct examiners to obtain copies of coaches' disclosure forms and to examine income derived from athletics and payments from athletics booster clubs to coaches and athletes.

Other developments relating to taxation of sports. The IRS is preparing a revised version of Form 990, the information return filed by tax-exempt organizations, to require colleges to list any top official who draws more than \$100,000 in compensation from the college and related organizations, such as booster groups. The form will require disclosure of payments from related organizations such as booster groups to persons such as coaches. Previously, the reporting requirement was limited to payments received directly from the reporting institution and did not include payments from booster groups.

In Congress, two of the "revenue-raising" provisions contained in President Clinton's economic plan and passed in differing forms by both chambers of Congress as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 will potentially affect the NCAA and its member institutions.

One provision reduces the deductible portion of business meals and entertainment expenses from 80 percent to 50 percent, which may have an adverse effect on

the purchase of tickets to intercollegiate athletics sporting events for business use. The second provision imposes a two-part tax on lobbying expenses: It disallows Federal income tax deductibility for lobbying expenses, and it precludes members from deducting dues paid to associations to the extent of the associations' lobbying expenditures. At the same time, the bill expands considerably the definition of lobbying. In the case of nonprofit charitable organizations [those that are exempt under Section 501 (c)(3)], the effect may be more tempered, because they generally are not subject to Federal income taxation. Under one version of the bill, contributors to charities would not be affected; under the other version, only substantial contributors to charities would be affected.

Conferees hope to complete their work on the economic plan and to bring the final measure to the floor in both chambers before the August recess.

Antigambling legislation

Proponents of casino-based sports betting early this month failed to persuade a key committee of the New Jersey Assembly to approve a resolution sending the issue to a vote by the people in November. As a result, New Jersey lobbyists for the professional leagues believed there was no chance the legislature would approve the resolution before August 2, the last day possible in order for the matter to be placed on the ballot in November.

Under the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act of 1992, New Jersey was given until the end of 1993 to pass an amendment authorizing casino-based sports betting, or to be permanently barred from doing so under the act's general prohibition against new state-authorized gambling schemes. Proponents of the amendment succeeded in gaining Senate passage of the resolution last month, but the failure of the Assembly Appropriations Committee to vote out the resolution July 8 apparently killed the amendment. Although some effort was being made to circumvent the Appropriations Committee, ongoing opposition of the Speaker of the Assembly to the amendment was expected to frustrate this maneuver.

The NCAA has continued to express its opposition to the amendment, notwithstanding the fact that early this year betting on college sports was removed from the terms of the authorizing resolution. NCAA opposition stems from its traditional opposition to gambling on all sports in any form, as well as from concern that passage in 1993 of an amendment dealing only with professional sports might be broadened at a later time to include college games.

NCAA member institutions in New Jersey, including in particular Seton Hall University, have actively supported the NCAA position in a continuing series of communications to New Jersey legislators.

National Youth Sports Program

Fiscal year 1994 appropriation. On June 8, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education marked up the fiscal year 1994 appropriations bill, H.R. 2518. Through the efforts of Rep. Bill Young, R-Florida, the House subcommittee recommended increasing National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) funding from \$9.424 million to \$12 million (the same level as FY 1992). All but one of the other Community Services Block Grant programs were frozen at last year's levels. The House passed the FY 1994 appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor, HHS, and Education June 30.

On May 5, Dr. Julius Nimmons, provost of the University of the District of Columbia, testified before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education and requested a \$15 million appropriation for the 1994 NYSP. The subcommittee probably will not

mark up the FY 1994 appropriations bill until after the August recess.

National Youth Sports Program day. Companion measures designating July 1, 1993, as "National NYSP Day" (S.J. Res. 88 and H.J. Res. 196) were introduced by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Arizona, and Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Indiana, May 5 and May 17, respectively. The Senate passed S.J. Res. 88 by unanimous consent May 27; the House passed it by voice vote June 29. On July 1, President Clinton issued a proclamation designating that day as National Youth Sports Program Day, 1993. The proclamation made particular note of the NYSP's 25 years of service to economically disadvantaged children.

Copyright, communications and sports broadcasting

Sports migration study. On June 24, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) adopted an interim report to Congress regarding the migration of sports programming from broadcast television to cable sports networks and pay-per-view services. The Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act, which was enacted last year, mandated the FCC to study, on a sport by sport basis, the problem of migration of sports to pay television. The FCC concluded that there is no discernible migratory trend toward cable and, in particular, that National Football League and college basketball games have not migrated to cable and are in little danger of doing so. With respect to college football, the FCC stated that it did not believe that games previously available on broadcast television had moved to cable television, but that it planned further study of "preclusive contracts" between college football conferences and video programming vendors. The FCC refrained from offering proposals for corrective legislation or regulatory action at this time; such recommendations may be made in the FCC's final report to Congress, which is to be issued by July 1, 1994. The FCC will release a further notice of inquiry in several months to continue its study.

"Right to view" sports event legislation. On May 5, Rep. William O. Lipinski, D-Illinois, introduced two bills relating to viewing of sports programming. H.R. 1987, the "Taxpayer's Right-to-View Act of 1993," prohibits pay-per-view charges for entertainment events that receive public financial support. Under the legislation, pay-per-view charges could not be imposed for sports or other events performed at a facility constructed or maintained with tax revenues, or for events that include the participation of a team that is part of a tax-exempt organization. This legislation thus would cover games between NCAA institutions. H.R. 1988, the "Right to View Professional Sports Act of 1993," authorizes viewing of video programming of professional sports team events at places of public accommodation (such as hotels, restaurants and bars), provided that a fee set by the Copyright Royalty Tribunal is paid. No action has been taken on the two bills.

Cable and satellite copyright reform. No action has been taken yet on the series of measures relating to the overhaul of the compulsory license for cable systems and the extension of the compulsory license for satellite carriers. These measures include companion bills H.R. 897 and S. 373, the "Copyright Reform Act of 1993"; H.R. 1103, which would extend the satellite carrier compulsory license beyond its December 1994 sunset date and allow wireless cable operators to access the license, and H.R. 759, which would expand the definition of a cable system. Markup of H.R. 1103 was set for July 28.

Rep. William Hughes, D-New Jersey, chair of the subcommittee with jurisdiction over the tribunal, still plans to introduce comprehensive cable copyright reform legislation. He is waiting for the Librarian of Congress to submit recommendations,

which are due by mid-September, before taking action on the Copyright Reform Act. No action has been taken yet on the measures relating to cable retransmission of television broadcast stations (H.R. 12 and H.R. 190).

Sports broadcasting and baseball anti-trust immunity. No action has been taken on the three pending bills (S. 500, H.R. 108 and H.R. 1549) that would repeal in part or in whole professional baseball's immunity from the Federal antitrust laws.

1990 and 1991 cable royalty fees. Parties to the proceeding to distribute the more than \$183 million in 1990 cable royalty fees have been unable to reach a global settlement. Written direct cases will be exchanged August 16 and hearings will begin September 8. A decision is unlikely before the end of 1993. The tribunal has not taken action regarding distribution of the \$188 million in 1991 cable royalty fees.

1992 cable and satellite royalty fees. On July 30, the NCAA will file claims on behalf of itself and its members for a share of the \$188 million in 1992 cable royalty fees and the \$6.6 million in 1992 satellite carrier royalty fees.

Scholarships and student loans

On May 20, Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Florida, introduced H.R. 2226, which would restore the pre-1986 tax exclusion for scholarships. Six other bills are pending that also would address the tax treatment of scholarships and interest paid on student loans. Four measures would change the treatment of interest paid on certain educational loans, and two bills would restore both the prior law exclusion for scholarships and fellowships and the deduction for interest paid on educational loans. No action has been taken on any of these measures.

Antidrug-abuse legislation

No action has been taken on the two pending measures to impose Federal standards regulating drug-testing programs. H.R. 33 would establish standards for the certification of laboratories engaged in urine drug testing and regulate drug-testing programs; H.R. 377 would establish Federal standards to assure the quality of drug-testing programs. Similarly, no action has been taken yet on the omnibus crime bill (S. 8), one section of which would impose criminal penalties on physical trainers or coaches who attempt to persuade or induce a person to possess or use anabolic steroids illegally.

Other government action regarding athletics

FTC complaint against the College Football Association. To date, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has not issued a decision in the appeal of the dismissal of the FTC complaint against the College Football Association and Capital Cities/ABC Inc. There is no deadline for issuance of a decision.

Appointment of PCPFS cochairmen. On July 12, President Clinton appointed former Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Maryland, and Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith-Joyner as co-chairs of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (PCPFS). During his tenure in Congress, McMillen was critical of abuses in college sports and had introduced omnibus legislation to require reforms in intercollegiate athletics.

Limited antitrust exemption for standards-setting. On May 25, Rep. Don Edwards, D-California, introduced a bill (H.R. 2249) that would insulate Section 501 (c)(3) nonprofit amateur athletics organizations from antitrust liability for establishing equipment standards and rules of competition. The purpose of the bill is to protect qualifying organizations from antitrust suits filed by manufacturers of nonconforming equipment. No hearings have been scheduled on

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■ Administrative Review Panel actions

The following is the first report of actions by the NCAA Administrative Review Panel, which was created by the membership at the 1993 NCAA Convention in Dallas.

The panel was created to consider appeals—based on special circumstances—of actions by NCAA committees (other than the Eligibility Committee or Committee on Infractions) or the NCAA staff regarding the application of NCAA legislation.

This report contains actions taken by the panel from the time of its formation immediately after the Convention through March 29. The panel's actions have been reviewed by the NCAA Council.

Another report—covering actions of the panel from April through July—will appear soon in the News. Those actions were reviewed by the Council at its August 4-6 meeting in Avon, Colorado.

Future reports of Administrative Review Panel actions will appear following review of those actions by the Council.

Cases are listed in the order in which they were assigned a case number by the panel. Some cases assigned a case number in the period from January through March were not acted upon by the panel, and therefore are not included in the report.

ACTIONS OF THE NCAA ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW PANEL (January through March 29, 1993)						
Case No.	Sport and division	Citation	Special circumstances	Application of legislation	Request of institution	Action taken
1.	Men's basketball (I)	B 14.2.5.1	The student-athlete enrolled at a junior college and competed in three seasons of competition. During the student-athlete's first season of competition at the junior college, the student-athlete was injured and received a medical hardship waiver at the junior college. The student-athlete was misinformed concerning the application of NCAA rules, which the student-athlete relied upon in seeking an additional year of eligibility at the junior college. The student-athlete thereafter transferred to a Division I institution and was informed that the injury sustained by the student-athlete in 1988 would not qualify for a hardship waiver at a Division I institution.	In Division I, effective August 1, 1992, for student-athletes first entering a collegiate institution on or after August 1, 1992, a student-athlete who sustains an incapacitating injury or illness at a junior college may be eligible for a hardship waiver.	An exception that 14.2.5.1 be applied to permit the student-athlete to be eligible for a hardship waiver, inasmuch as the student-athlete was misinformed concerning the application of NCAA rules, which the student-athlete relied upon in seeking an additional year of eligibility in junior college and, had the student-athlete been counseled correctly, the student-athlete would have followed a course of action that would have permitted the student-athlete two full seasons of eligibility at an NCAA institution.	Granted.
2.	Men's basketball (I)	B 14.2.5.1	The student-athlete enrolled at a junior college and competed in three seasons of competition. During the student-athlete's second season of competition at the junior college, the student-athlete was injured and received a medical hardship waiver at the junior college. The student-athlete was misinformed concerning the application of NCAA rules, which the student-athlete relied upon in seeking an additional year of eligibility at the junior college. The student-athlete thereafter transferred to a Division I institution and was informed that the injury sustained by the student-athlete in 1989 would not qualify for a hardship waiver at a Division I institution.	In Division I, effective August 1, 1992, for student-athletes first entering a collegiate institution on or after August 1, 1992, a student-athlete who sustains an incapacitating injury or illness at a junior college may be eligible for a hardship waiver.	An exception that 14.2.5.1 be applied to permit the student-athlete to be eligible for a hardship waiver, inasmuch as the student-athlete was misinformed concerning the application of NCAA rules, which the student-athlete relied upon in seeking an additional year of eligibility in junior college and, had the student-athlete been counseled correctly, the student-athlete would have followed a course of action that would have permitted the student-athlete two full seasons of eligibility at an NCAA institution.	Granted.
3.	Men's tennis (I)	B 14.2.4.1	After participating in three matches during the 1990-91 academic year, the student-athlete was forced to drop out of the certifying institution due to the student-athlete's father's illness.	Any competition (including a scrimmage with outside competition), regardless of the time, during a season in an intercollegiate sport shall be counted as a season of competition in that sport.	An exception to avoid considering the student-athlete's limited participation during the 1990-91 season as a season of competition, inasmuch as the student-athlete was forced to leave the institution for reasons that were beyond the student-athlete's control.	Granted.
4.	Men's basketball (I)	B 15.5.1.4.3	The student-athlete, who was a counter in the sport of basketball, was diagnosed with a life-threatening illness and it was anticipated that the student-athlete would never be able to participate in basketball competition again or possibly to return to the institution to complete the student-athlete's degree.	Requires the institution to count within its maximum institutional limitations a student-athlete whose medical circumstances change to permit the student-athlete to be able to practice or compete.	An exception to exempt the student-athlete from counting within the institution's maximum limitations in the sport of basketball, inasmuch as the institution had no reasonable expectation that the student-athlete would ever participate again and that the granting of the appeal would not provide the institution a significant competitive advantage.	Granted.
5.	Men's skiing	B 14.2.4.5	The student-athlete was a member of the U.S. ski team from 1986 through 1989. In March 1988, the student-athlete turned 20 years old. In the fall of 1989, the student-athlete enrolled at the certifying institution, where the student-athlete is currently enrolled as a fourth-year, full-time student. During the student-athlete's three years at the certifying institution, the student-athlete utilized three seasons of competition. The student-athlete relied on information that participation as a member of the national team for an additional year would not adversely effect the student-athlete's eligibility at an NCAA member institution.	Any participation as an individual or a team representative in organized sports competition by a student during each 12-month period after the student's 20th birthday and before initial, full-time enrollment in a collegiate institution shall count as one year of varsity competition in that sport. In addition, if in any 12-month period after the student's 20th birthday the student participates in organized competition, matriculates at a collegiate institution and begins a collegiate season in the sport, the student may complete that collegiate season without being charged an additional season of competition in that sport.	An exception to avoid counting the student-athlete's participation with the U.S. national team during the 12-month period after the student-athlete's 20th birthday as a season of competition.	Granted.
6.	Men's basketball (I)	B 14.6.6.2	The student-athlete transferred from a junior college to the certifying institution, and after the transfer the junior college changed the grade in one of the student-athlete's transferable junior college courses. In order to verify the grade change, the junior college required the student-athlete to complete a final examination to demonstrate that the student-athlete had completed the course while in junior college, in part because the instructor in the course in question was no longer at the junior college.	If a student-athlete transfers from a four-year institution to a two-year college and, before completing the applicable transfer requirements, transfers to a Division I institution, the student-athlete shall be subject to the one-year residence requirement, even though during the course of that one-year residence at the certifying institution the student-athlete may complete the necessary requirements.	Do not consider the examination as course work completed after enrollment at the institution, inasmuch as the original instructor was unable to correct an error and the examination was used simply to verify that work had been performed earlier.	Granted.
7.	Men's track (I)	B 15.1.1-(a)	The student-athlete on a full athletics grant-in-aid has been required by court order to pay \$40 biweekly for child support. The student-athlete would like to seek employment outside the institution so that the student-athlete can earn additional money to meet this obligation.	Employment during term time must be included in a student-athlete's individual financial aid limit. Thus, a student-athlete receiving a full grant-in-aid would exceed his or her maximum individual financial aid limit by earning income during term time.	An exception to permit the student-athlete to earn income equal to \$40 biweekly for purpose of paying child support only.	Granted.
9.	Men's volleyball (I)	B 14.2.1	The foreign student-athlete initially enrolled in a collegiate institution in New Zealand in March 1988 and attended for two years before transferring to an NCAA institution and competing for three years. The student-athlete's five-year period of eligibility was to expire in March 1992, before the completion of the student-athlete's third season of competition in volleyball. The regular academic year in New Zealand begins in March.	A student-athlete has a five-year period in which to complete his or her seasons of competition, which begins when the student-athlete initially registers in a regular term of an academic year for a minimum full-time program of studies, and attends the student's first day of classes for that term. Bylaw 30.6.1 permits waivers of the five-year period only when a student-athlete is unable to attend a collegiate institution for reasons that are unrelated to athletics or personal or family finances and that are beyond the control of either the student-athlete or the institution.	Three-month extension of the five-year period of eligibility in order for the student-athlete to complete a third season of eligibility in volleyball.	Granted.
10.	Baseball (I)	B 14.6.2-(g)	The student-athlete transferred from a four-year institution to a two-year institution, where the student-athlete participated in two seasons before transferring to a second four-year institution. The student-athlete participated in a 90-minute conditioning workout, but was unable to enroll in desired course work. The student-athlete left the institution on the same day and entered the certifying four-year institution.	A student-athlete who participates in squad practice session would be considered a transfer student upon enrollment and attendance at another institution.	An exception to the definition of a transfer student, inasmuch as the student-athlete was unable to register at the second four-year institution and participated only in a 90-minute conditioning workout with that institution's team.	Denied.
11.	Softball (I)	B 14.6.5.3.10	The student-athlete initially enrolled in a collegiate institution that did not sponsor the student-athlete's sport. The student-athlete then transferred to a second four-year institution and was immediately eligible under the discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception and competed. The student-athlete then trans-	A student-athlete who has previously transferred from one four-year institution to another four-year institution is not eligible for the one-time transfer exception, even though the student-athlete may have previously utilized a different	Permit the student-athlete to utilize the one-time transfer exception, inasmuch as the student-athlete's use of the discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception should not disqualify the student-athlete from using the one-time transfer excep-	Granted.

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			ferred to a third four-year institution and would like to utilize the one-time transfer exception to be immediately eligible.	transfer exception (e.g., discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception).	tion.	
12.	Women's track (II)	B 14.02.6, 14.2.4 and 17.02.15	The student-athlete was recruited and enrolled at a four-year collegiate institution to participate in women's track. The student-athlete was led to believe that the institution sponsored a bona fide women's track program; however, the student-athlete claims that the program was nothing more than a track club. The student-athlete competed in one meet for the institution, was injured and did not compete or train for the remainder of the season. The student-athlete, thereafter, transferred and competed in two seasons of competition at a second four-year institution and in one season of competition at a third four-year collegiate institution.	The student-athlete's participation at the first four-year institution would be considered collegiate competition, inasmuch as the institution's women's track program was considered a varsity program, and the student-athlete did participate in a contest for the institution against an outside team.	An exception to permit the student-athlete to compete in track in 1993 because the student-athlete was misled by the initial institution regarding its commitment to women's track and because the student-athlete competed in only one meet.	Granted.
14.	Women's basketball (I)	B 11.7.1.1.1.2	An institution's women's basketball coach, shortly after giving birth, was required to undergo major surgery due to a difficult pregnancy. As a result of the surgery, the coach is unable to perform off-campus recruiting responsibilities. The institution's restricted-earnings coach, who is a graduate student, would be able to fulfill the assistant coach's responsibilities, but cannot fulfill all duties required due to graduate studies.	Subject to NCAA Council approval, an institution may replace temporarily one of its countable coaches if the coach is unable to perform his or her duties because of circumstances beyond the coach's control. The replaced coach is precluded from performing any coaching, administrative or recruiting duties, including the telephoning of prospective student-athletes.	An exception to permit the restricted-earnings coach to perform the assistant coach's recruiting responsibilities only until June 1993, while permitting the assistant coach to continue performing other coaching duties.	Granted.
15.	Baseball (I)	B 14.6.5.3.10	The student-athlete initially enrolled at a junior college where the student-athlete competed for two seasons. The student-athlete transferred to a four-year collegiate institution, competed in one season and the institution subsequently discontinued the sport. The student-athlete transferred to a second four-year institution and was immediately eligible under the discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception. However, because the student-athlete's father became ill, the student-athlete's family was no longer able to pay for educational expenses at the second four-year institution. The student-athlete was forced to transfer to a third four-year institution.	A student-athlete who previously has transferred from one four-year institution to another is not eligible for the one-time transfer exception, even though the student-athlete may have utilized a different transfer exception (e.g., discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception) during a previous transfer.	An exception to permit the student-athlete to utilize the one-time transfer exception, inasmuch as the student-athlete's use of the discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception should not disqualify the student-athlete from using the one-time transfer exception.	Granted.
16.	Softball (I)	B 30.6.1	The student-athlete initially enrolled at a four-year institution during the 1987-88 academic year, was erroneously certified as a partial qualifier when the student-athlete actually was a qualifier and was not permitted to practice or compete in the student-athlete's first year in residence. The student-athlete competed at the institution during the second year of enrollment and then transferred to a second four-year institution, but was required to satisfy an academic year in residence, inasmuch as the student-athlete did not qualify for any transfer exception. Thereafter, the student-athlete competed at the second four-year institution for two years.	Waivers of the five-year rule may be granted only when a student-athlete is unable to attend a collegiate institution for reasons that are unrelated to athletics or personal or family finances and that are beyond the control of either the student-athlete or the institution.	An exception to the five-year rule in this student-athlete's situation, inasmuch as proper certification of eligibility by the first institution would have permitted four seasons of competition within a five-year period.	Granted.
18.	Baseball (I)	B 14.6.6	The student-athlete initially enrolled at a junior college during the 1990-91 academic year and competed. Thereafter, the student-athlete transferred to a four-year institution during the 1991-92 academic year and competed. During the fall semester of 1992, the student-athlete transferred back to a junior college and for the spring semester of 1993 the student-athlete transferred to a second four-year institution. The student-athlete did not qualify for the "4-2-4" transfer requirement per 14.6.6 and, thus, is subject to a one-year residence requirement before being eligible to participate at the second four-year institution. If the student-athlete is required to satisfy an academic year in residence before being eligible to participate at the second four-year institution, the student-athlete will not be able to complete two remaining seasons of competition before the five-year period of eligibility expires during the fall semester of 1995.	One calendar year must elapse since the student-athlete transferred from the first four-year college.	An exception in this student-athlete's situation, inasmuch as the student-athlete will be unable to complete the remaining two full seasons of competition. If the student-athlete is required to satisfy an academic year in residence, the student-athlete will not become eligible to participate until the spring semester of 1994.	Denied.
19.	Men's lacrosse (I)	B 14.2.4.1	The student-athlete initially enrolled at a junior college during the 1988-89 academic year and competed for two years. The student-athlete thereafter enrolled at a four-year institution, competed the first year and, during the second year, competed in one outside scrimmage during the nontraditional season before the student-athlete was required to leave the institution due to academic reasons. The following academic year the student-athlete reenrolled at the original four-year institution.	Any competition (including a scrimmage with outside competition), regardless of time, during a season in an intercollegiate sport, shall be counted as a season of competition in that sport. Thus, participation in a scrimmage during the nontraditional season would be considered a season of competition.	An exception in this student-athlete's situation so that the student-athlete would be eligible to compete in a fourth full season of competition before expiration of eligibility under the five-year rule.	Denied.
20.	Football (I-A)	B 14.2.5.1	During the 1989-90 academic year, the student-athlete competed in two contests before sustaining a knee injury while enrolled at a junior college. The student-athlete, thereafter, competed during the second year at the junior college, then transferred and competed for two years at a four-year institution.	In Division I, effective August 1, 1992, for student-athletes first entering a collegiate institution on or after August 1, 1992, a student-athlete who sustains an incapacitating injury or illness at a junior college may be eligible for a hardship waiver.	The institution requested that 14.2.5.1 be applied retroactively to permit the conference office to consider a hardship waiver for this student-athlete.	Denied.
21.	Men's and women's swimming (III)	B 13.12.2.4	The institution is unable to find a diving coach who is not involved with a sports club with prospects outside a 50-mile radius of the college. Although a suitable coach could be found 60 to 100 miles away, all are not willing to accept part-time employment at the institution if they are required to forfeit involvement with their respective sports clubs.	It is permissible for coaches to be involved as participants or in instructional coaching activities in the same sport for a local sports club or organization located in the institution's home community, provided all prospects participating in said activities are legal residents of the area (within a 50-mile radius of the institution).	An exception that would permit the institution to hire a part-time diving coach who could still be involved in a sports club in which prospects in the club reside outside a 50-mile radius of the institution.	Denied.
22.	Men's basketball (II)	B 14.6.6	The student-athlete participated in two seasons of basketball competition while attending a junior college. The student-athlete transferred to a Division I institution and was eligible to participate but did not compete during the first year in residence. After the student-athlete's first year at the four-year institution, the student-athlete was placed on academic probation and transferred to a second junior college, where the student-athlete earned 24 credit hours but did not graduate. Before transferring to the second four-year institution, the student-athlete obtained an associate of science degree from a state collegiate institution with the authority to evaluate a student's collegiate records and grant a degree based on the total sum of credit hours earned by the student-athlete actually attending the institution. The NCAA Academic Requirements Committee reviewed the case and determined that NCAA legislation requires that a junior college transfer obtain an associate of arts degree from the junior college that the student actually attended.	The phrase "... and the student has graduated from the two-year college" has been interpreted by the Academic Requirements Committee to mean the two-year college from which the student-athlete is transferring.	An exception in this student-athlete's situation, inasmuch as the student-athlete received improper advice from the first four-year institution and obtained a total of 85 credits: requiring the student-athlete to obtain a degree from the junior college from which the student-athlete would be transferring would cause the student-athlete to use an additional semester to earn credit that would not aid the student-athlete at the student-athlete's current institution. Also, the student-athlete would have only two semesters remaining in which to complete two seasons of competition.	Granted.
23.	Football (II)	B 14.2.5	The student-athlete was injured during the ninth semester of full-time enrollment in the third contest of a 10-game football season. Because the institution scheduled only 10 games, any participation in the third game of the season would exceed the two events or 20 percent limitation for a hardship waiver. Dur-	A student-athlete may gain an additional year of competition for reason of hardship for an injury or illness that has occurred in one of the four seasons of intercollegiate competition at any two- or four-year collegiate institution and the injury	An exception to the 20 percent requirement in this student-athlete's situation so that the student-athlete would be permitted to be considered for a hardship waiver by the conference.	Granted.

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			ing the student-athlete's first opportunity to participate in the third game of the season as an offensive player and punt returner, the student-athlete received a knee injury that did not permit the student-athlete to participate in the remainder of the 1992 season.	or illness occurs when the student-athlete has not participated in more than two events or 20 percent of the institution's completed events.		
27.	Football (II)	B 14.2.5-(c)	The student-athlete was injured during the third contest of a 10-game season during the fourth season of competition. The institution originally scheduled 11 games, but one institution dropped football during the summer. The institution scheduled a scrimmage against a local junior college to fill out its fall football schedule.	Scrimmages are excluded from the two or 20 percent calculation for a hardship waiver.	An exception in this student-athlete's situation, inasmuch as the student would have been eligible for the hardship waiver if one of the institution's originally scheduled opponents had not dropped its football program.	Denied.
28.	Baseball (II)	B 14.6.5.3.10	The student-athlete's original four-year collegiate institution dropped the student-athlete's sport. The student-athlete transferred to a second four-year institution and was immediately eligible to participate under the discontinued/nonsponsored sport transfer exception. The student-athlete thereafter transferred to a third four-year institution and "walked on."	A student-athlete who previously has transferred from one four-year institution to another four-year institution is not eligible for the one-time transfer exception, even though the student-athlete may have used a different transfer exception (e.g., discontinued/nonsponsored sports exception) when the student-athlete initially transferred from one four-year institution to another four-year institution.	An exception to permit the student-athlete to utilize the one-time transfer exception, inasmuch as the student-athlete's use of the discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception during the initial transfer should not disqualify the student-athlete from using the one-time transfer exception during a subsequent transfer.	Granted.
30.	Baseball (I)	B 14.6.6	The student-athlete enrolled at a four-year collegiate institution and competed for two seasons, then transferred to a junior college and, before satisfying the transfer requirements per 14.6.6, transferred to a second four-year institution. The student-athlete's failure to meet the junior college transfer requirements was the result of misinformation emanating from a strained relationship with the student-athlete's coach at the first four-year institution.	A student who transfers from a four-year college to a two-year college and then to the certifying institution shall complete one calendar year of residence at the certifying institution.	An exception in this student-athlete's situation, inasmuch as the student-athlete would have satisfied the transfer requirements easily had the student-athlete been given the proper information.	Granted.
31.	Football (I-A)	B 14.6.6	The student-athlete initially enrolled in a junior college where the student-athlete participated for two years. During the spring of the student-athlete's second year of enrollment, the student-athlete signed a National Letter of Intent and transferred to a four-year institution. After attending the four-year institution for one semester, the student-athlete requested to be released from the National Letter of Intent to transfer to another four-year institution. The institution denied the request and the student-athlete transferred to a second four-year institution, which was close to home and affordable. This student-athlete was informed that he would lose the remaining two seasons of eligibility due to the first four-year institution refusing to release the student-athlete from the National Letter of Intent. The student-athlete thereafter was advised that the National Letter of Intent with the first four-year institution was invalid. The student-athlete then reenrolled at the original junior college in order to obtain an associate of arts degree.	One calendar year must elapse since the student-athlete transferred from the four-year college.	An exception for the student-athlete to consider the semester at the second four-year institution to help the student-athlete fulfill the one-calendar-year time lapse specified in 14.6.6-(a), which would then enable the student-athlete to transfer to another four-year institution and be immediately eligible for the 1993-94 season.	Granted.
32.	Baseball (I)	B 14.6.5.3.8	The student-athlete initially enrolled at a four-year institution where the student-athlete participated in four seasons of baseball competition, but qualified for an injury hardship waiver for the first season of competition. During the fall semester of the student-athlete's fifth year, the student-athlete transferred and participated in a three-day minicamp conducted at that institution, which was considered practice. Thereafter, the student-athlete attempted to return to the original institution, but was considered a transfer student.	A student-athlete may be granted an exception to the transfer regulation if the student-athlete enrolls at a second four-year collegiate institution, does not practice or compete in the involved sport at the second institution, and returns to the original institution.	An exception, inasmuch as the student-athlete participated in the camp while under the impression that his eligibility had expired.	Denied.
35.	Baseball (I)	B 14.2.4.1	The student-athlete dropped out of the certifying institution during the 1989-90 academic year due to family finances. The student-athlete competed in one contest during the nontraditional season, which included only one "at bat"; thereafter, the student-athlete immediately withdrew from the institution.	Any competition (including a scrimmage with outside competition), regardless of the time, during a season in an intercollegiate sport shall be counted as a season of competition in that sport.	An exception to avoid considering the student-athlete's limited participation in the nontraditional season as a season of competition, inasmuch as the student-athlete was forced to leave the institution for reasons that were beyond the student-athlete's control.	Granted.
36.	Men's tennis (I)	B 14.6.6	The student-athlete initially enrolled and attended the institution during the 1991-92 academic year. The student-athlete did not compete or receive financial aid. The student-athlete then transferred to a two-year institution for the 1992 fall semester, but did not compete or receive financial aid. The student-athlete then transferred to a second four-year institution for the 1993 spring semester. The student-athlete has not been recruited by any institution.	A student who transfers from a four-year college to a two-year college and then to the certifying institution shall complete one calendar year of residence at the certifying institution unless the student-athlete has completed a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours at the two-year college after transfer from the four-year college most recently attended, one calendar year has elapsed since the transfer from the four-year college and the student has graduated from the two-year college.	An exception because the student-athlete did not compete as a student-athlete, was unaware of the NCAA rules and merely enrolled at a junior college for a semester to continue his education. The institution also states that the student-athlete was a qualifier and would have been eligible under 14.6.5.3.9 or 14.6.5.3.10 if the student-athlete had been a "4-4" transfer.	Granted.
38.	Football (II)	B 14.6.6	The student-athlete participated in two seasons of competition at the original four-year institution. The student-athlete withdrew in the middle of the fourth semester and did not return to school. The student-athlete then enrolled in a junior college for one semester. The student-athlete was unaware of the "4-2-4" regulations and plans to enroll at a Division II certifying institution for the fall 1993 semester, and asks to compete immediately.	A student-athlete who transfers from a four-year college to a two-year college and then to the certifying institution shall complete one calendar year of residence at the certifying institution, unless the student has completed a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours at the two-year college after transfer from the four year college most recently attended, one calendar year has elapsed since the transfer from that four year college and the student-athlete has graduated from the two-year college. Further, for such a student who first enrolled as a regular student in a two-year college after January 10, 1990, the 24 semester or 36 quarter hours must be transferable degree credit to the certifying institution with a cumulative minimum grade-point average of 2.000 (4.000).	An exception so that the student-athlete may compete during the fall 1993 semester.	Denied.
39.	Women's basketball (III)	B 17.3.5.1.1	The institution's basketball team participated in 25 countable contests during the 1992-93 season, but failed to recognize that participation in the conference's season-end tournament would be counted as the 26th regular-season game under the provisions of 17.3.5.1.1. The conference executive committee, therefore, denied the institution the opportunity to participate in the conference tournament.	If a conference conducts a regularly scheduled, season-end, single-elimination basketball championship tournament (or the tournament used to determine the conference's automatic entry in an NCAA basketball tournament), the game or games played by each team shall count as one of the permissible regular-season contests as specified in 17.3.5 and the tournament shall not be considered postseason. Thus, participation in the conference's season-end tournament would be counted as the 26th regular-season game. Therefore, the team would exceed the institutional maximum limitation on the number of contests as set forth in 17.3.5.1.	An exception to the provision of 17.3.5.1.1.	Denied.

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40.	Men's golf (I)	B 14.2.4.1	The student-athlete initially enrolled at a four-year institution and participated in three seasons of competition over a three-year period. The student-athlete transferred to a second four-year institution. It appeared that the student-athlete would be eligible under the one-time transfer exception based upon information from the first four-year institution. The certifying officer indicated that the student-athlete may have been eligible but did not certify the student-athlete pending clarification as to whether a course at the first four-year institution actually was a repeat course (if so, the student-athlete would not have been academically eligible at the first four-year institution and would not have met 14.6.5.3.10). The student-athlete was permitted to participate before clarification as to whether the course was a repeat course. The student-athlete played on the first day of a two-day tournament.	Any competition (including a scrimmage with outside competition), regardless of the time, during a season in an intercollegiate sport shall be counted as a season of competition in that sport. Further, one of the requirements of the one-time transfer exception states that the student is in good academic standing and meets the satisfactory-progress requirements. The transferring student must be one who would have been eligible had he or she remained at the institution from which the student transferred, and he or she also must be eligible at the certifying institution as a regularly enrolled, full-time degree-seeking student who is admitted in accordance with the regular, published entrance requirements of the institution.	An exception to permit the student-athlete a season of competition because the student-athlete was not at fault and the participation was minimal. The institution also noted that the information provided by the first four-year institution appeared to indicate that the student-athlete was immediately eligible. Further, there was ongoing conflicting information concerning whether the course constituted a repeat course.	Granted.
41.	Women's volleyball (I)	B 14.6.5.3.10	The student-athlete attended a four-year collegiate institution in the former Soviet Union for two years and then transferred to a Division I institution. The student-athlete was immediately eligible upon transferring to the member institution per 14.6.5.3.6 (nonsponsored sport exception), inasmuch as the institution from which the student-athlete transferred did not offer the sport. The student-athlete competed two years and was unable to become a valuable part of the team and will not receive athletics aid at the institution for the 1993-94 academic year. There are other universities interested in having the student-athlete join their program, and they would like to offer athletics aid so that the student-athlete can complete undergraduate studies and participate in a final year of collegiate competition.	A student-athlete who previously has transferred from one four-year institution to another four-year institution is not eligible for the one-time transfer exception, even though the student-athlete may have utilized a different transfer exception (e.g., discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception) during a previous transfer.	An exception to permit the student-athlete to utilize the one-time transfer exception, inasmuch as the student-athlete's use of the discontinued/nonsponsored sports exception during the initial transfer should not disqualify the student-athlete from using the one-time transfer exception.	Granted.
42.	Baseball (II)	B 14.6.6-(a)	The student-athlete participated in two seasons of collegiate competition within seven semesters of full-time enrollment. The student-athlete is a "2-4-2-4" transfer student who did not receive a degree from a two-year institution before transferring to a four-year institution. Therefore, the student-athlete never fulfilled a year of residence before becoming eligible at the institution. The student-athlete was misadvised by officials at the junior college that it was necessary to obtain a degree in order to be eligible at a Division II member institution.	A student must complete a minimum of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours at the two-year college after a transfer from the four-year college most recently attended, one calendar year has elapsed since the transfer from the four-year college and the student has graduated from the two-year college. Further, for such a student who first enrolled as a regular student in a two-year college after January 10, 1990, the 24 semester or 36 quarter hours must be transferrable degree credit to the certifying institution with a cumulative minimum grade-point average of 2.000.	An exception so that the student-athlete may compete during the spring 1993 semester due to the young man being misadvised by the junior college officials regarding the need to obtain an associate's degree. The institution emphasized that the student-athlete was one course short of finishing a degree.	Granted.
44.	Men's basketball (I)	B 15.5.9	A student-athlete who was a counter receiving a full grant-in-aid committed suicide in November 1992. The institution would like to fill the deceased student-athlete's position for the final game of the season and the conference tournament with the team manager, who was a nonrecruited, fifth-year senior who would not provide a competitive advantage.	The Council, by a two-thirds majority of its members present and voting, may approve waivers of the financial aid limitations set forth in this bylaw for institutions that have suffered extraordinary personal losses due to accident or injury of a disastrous nature from one or more of their intercollegiate athletics teams. The institution received an interpretation from the NCAA legislative services staff that indicated that the student would be considered a counter if the institution adds the student-athlete to the squad list.	An exception, inasmuch as the institution has reached a maximum of 14 counters in that sport and the addition of this student would put it over the limit. (Note: The student-athlete would be willing to repay all financial aid this year for the opportunity.)	Granted.
46.	Ice hockey (III)	B 20.6.1.2	The institution is a Division III member that has multidivisional classification. The institution sponsors the sport of men's ice hockey in Division I and participates in a conference hockey league, which includes three other Division III institutions that have multidivision classification in the sport of Division I ice hockey. These three institutions are exempt from applying Division III rules to their Division I ice hockey programs, inasmuch as their ice hockey programs were classified in Division I during the 1982-83 academic year per 20.6.1.2. The institution's ice hockey program was not classified in Division I during the 1982-83 academic year; therefore, the institution must apply the Division III rules when Divisions I and III have a rule concerning the same issue, per 20.6.1.2.	A Division III member institution that has a sport classified in Division I must apply the rules of both divisions or the more stringent rule if both divisions have a rule concerning the same issue. According to 17.10.5.1-(c), Division III institutions are subject to a 25-contest limitation in the sport of ice hockey.	An exception, inasmuch as the other three Division III institutions with Division I ice hockey programs and other teams in the conference adhere to a 28- or 31-contest limit, which creates a competition and recruiting disadvantage. Thus, the institution would like to be subject to the same contest limitations applicable to the other Division I institutions within its conference.	Denied.
47.	Men's basketball (I)	B 14.2.1	The student-athlete first enrolled at a collegiate institution in New Zealand in March 1988. The regular academic year begins in March in New Zealand and in several other countries in the southern hemisphere rather than in September as in the United States. The student-athlete has used two seasons of competition and is prevented from completing a third season during the present academic year due to the expiration of the NCAA's five-year period of eligibility in March 1993.	A student-athlete has five years in which to complete his or her seasons of competition, which begins when the student-athlete initially registers in a regular term of an academic year for a minimum full-time program of studies and attends the student's first day of classes for that term. Bylaw 30.6.1 permits waivers of the five-year rule only when circumstances clearly supported by objective evidence establish that a student-athlete is unable to attend a collegiate institution for reasons unrelated to athletics or personal or family finances and are beyond the control of either the student-athlete or institution.	An exception to permit the student-athlete to complete a third season of eligibility due to the differences in the calendar of the academic year.	Granted.
49.	Football (I-AA)	B 14.6.5.3	Due to the death of two family members, a student-athlete was unable to attend the institution during the fall 1992, inasmuch as the student-athlete was needed at home to help provide for the student-athlete's family. While at home, the student-athlete enrolled in another four-year institution on a full-time basis. Upon transferring to the certifying four-year institution in the spring of 1993, it was determined that the student-athlete was not eligible for any of the four-year college transfer exceptions and would have to satisfy an academic year in residence at the certifying institution before being eligible to participate.	The student-athlete does not qualify for the discontinued/nonsponsored sport exception, inasmuch as 14.6.5.3.6-(c) would not apply to a student that attended any collegiate institution that offered intercollegiate competition in the sport. The student-athlete does not qualify for the nonrecruited student exception, inasmuch as 14.6.5.3.9-(c) requires that the student-athlete neither practice nor compete in intercollegiate competition before transferring. Finally, the student-athlete does not qualify for the one-time transfer exception, inasmuch as 14.6.5.3.10-(a) requires that the student-athlete participate in a sport other than Division I-AA football.	An exception to permit this student-athlete to be immediately eligible beginning in the fall of 1993, which will enable the student-athlete to complete two remaining seasons of competition. The student-athlete's five-year period of eligibility will expire during the fall of 1995, and without the waiver period, the student-athlete would not be eligible to compete until the 1994 spring semester.	Granted.
51.	Softball (II)	B 14.2.4.1	After participating in three contests in the nontraditional season, the student-athlete dropped out of the institution temporarily due to the "imminently terminal" illness of the student-athlete's mother.	Any competition (including a scrimmage with outside competition), regardless of time, during a season in an intercollegiate sport shall be counted as a season of competition in that sport.	An exception to permit a season of eligibility because the student-athlete was forced to leave the institution for appropriate reasons that were beyond the student-athlete's control.	Granted.
54.	Women's tennis (I)	B 14.2.4.1	The coach advised the student-athlete erroneously that participation in the fall would not count as a season of competition. The student-athlete participated in two days of a tournament, but had not begun participation in the spring. The member institution does not believe the student-athlete should suffer the consequences of a coach's error.	Any competition (including a scrimmage with outside competition), regardless of time, during a season in an intercollegiate sport shall be counted as a season of competition in that sport.	An exception, inasmuch as the student-athlete relied on the information that was supplied by the coach.	Granted.

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55. Baseball (III)	B 30.6.1	The student-athlete was unable to compete in the 1988-89 academic year due to an injury. Although the student-athlete has competed in three seasons since that time and is in the 12th semester of attendance, the five-year/10-semester rule precludes the student-athlete from gaining a fourth season of competition.	Waivers of the five-year/10-semester rule may be granted only when circumstances clearly supported by objective evidence establish that a student-athlete is unable to attend the collegiate institution for reasons that are unrelated to athletics or personal or family finances and are beyond the control of either the student-athlete or the institution.	An exception of the five-year/10-semester rule to allow the student-athlete to compete in the fourth season of competition.	Denied.
58. Football (III)	B 30.7.8	The institution has been invited to France but must miss five class days (last day of regular classes and two-day study period before finals). The timing of the tour is due to the involvement of another institution, which is a non-NCAA institution in Canada.	The tour shall be scheduled during the summer vacation period between the institution's spring and fall terms or during any other vacation period published in the institution's official catalog. All travel to and from the foreign country must take place during such a vacation period.	An exception to allow this institution to participate in the tour.	Denied.

Administrative Committee minutes

Conference No. 13 August 3, 1993

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

a. Approved a request by the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, for permission to appeal to the Council a decision by the Council Subcommittee on Initial-Eligibility Waivers, specifying that the appeal would be based on the written record, rather than in person.

b. Granted an incidental expense waiver per NCAA Bylaw 16.13.1 to permit Arizona State University to provide expenses for or make arrangements for surgery for a student-athlete if such surgery is not provided by a Federally funded state health program or if the surgery must be performed before approval under that program; emphasized that this waiver is based on the fact that this injury is an extension of previous injuries sustained during athletics participation at the institution.

c. Reviewed the timetable and agendas for the August 4-6 Council and steering committee meetings.

d. Discussed the volume of material sent to the Council as agenda supplements; directed the recording secretary to develop a report for consideration in the Administrative Committee's October 10 meeting that sets forth suggestions of ways of reducing and simplifying the supplementary materials, with models or examples where appropriate.

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

a. Acting for the Council:

(1) Granted per Bylaw 11.7.1.1.1.2 a request by the University of Arizona to replace a men's basketball coach temporarily.

(2) Granted a waiver per Bylaw 14.8.6.1-(c) to permit a student-athlete to participate in competition involving a national track team.

(3) Granted waivers per Bylaw 14.8.6.1-(d) and 14.8.6.2-(b) to permit student-athletes from various institutions to participate in the 1993 Iowa Games.

(4) Granted waivers per Bylaw 14.8.6.2-(c) to permit student-athletes from various institutions to participate in basketball competition as members of all-star teams on foreign tours.

(5) Granted waivers per Bylaw 16.13.1 to

permit institutions to provide incidental expenses in these situations:

(a) To a student-athlete to attend her son's funeral.

(b) To send flowers to a student-athlete's family after the death of a family member.

(c) To a student-athlete to attend a recognized event at which the student-athlete would receive an award.

b. Acting for the Executive Committee:

(1) Granted a waiver for championships eligibility per Bylaw 31.2.1.3 to Upper Iowa University, which failed to indicate sponsorship of a certain sport on its institutional information form as required per Bylaw 18.1.2.1-(e).

(2) Approved an honorarium per Bylaw 31.1.4.1 for Albion College, which served as host of the 1993 Division III Baseball Championship finals at an off campus site.

(3) Approved the following host institu-

tions for regional qualifying meets in certain 1993 and 1994 cross country championships:

(a) Division I—Districts 1 and 2, George Mason University; District 3, Furman University; District 4, Indiana University, Bloomington; District 5, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; District 6, University of North Texas; District 7, Brigham Young University; District 8, University of Portland.

(b) Division III—1993: New England, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth; New York, University of Rochester; Midwest, Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales; South/Southeast, Methodist College. 1994: Central, Wartburg College; New York, State University of New York at Binghamton; Midwest, Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales; West, Pomona Pitzer Colleges.

III baseball reverses choice for 1994 championship

The NCAA Division III Baseball Committee has rescinded a recommendation that Albany, New York, serve as the host of the 1994 NCAA Division III Baseball Championship.

Instead, the committee recommended and the NCAA Executive Committee approved Battle Creek, Michigan, as the site of the championship.

The committee changed its recommendation (see August 8 issue of The NCAA News) in order to preserve the eight-team, double-elimination format of the tournament, which currently is played in six days.

Use of the Albany site would have required the addition of two days to the tournament to maintain the format, because only one cham-

pionship-caliber field is available at the site. Two adjacent championship-caliber fields are available at Battle Creek.

The recommendation of an eight-day tournament would have run counter to a policy that championship changes with financial ramifications must be approved by the Executive Committee at the May meeting before the fiscal year in which the championship will occur.

The Division III Baseball Championship has been conducted in Battle Creek since 1990, with Albion College serving as the host institution.

The baseball committee's site recommendation is for the 1994 championship only.

Black coaches voice concerns

Stiffer admissions standards and cuts in the number of athletics grants in aid are threatening to lock out minorities from a college education and intercollegiate sports, a group of black basketball coaches said August 12.

Suggestions that talented black athletes turn to Division II or smaller schools or to junior colleges and work their way into the premier Division I programs do not help matters, the coaches also said.

"Once you've eaten steak, you don't want hot dog," Georgetown University coach John Thompson said.

Thompson was among about 40 coaches from Division I schools

who spent the day in Norfolk, Virginia, as participants in what the Black Coaches Association billed as a summit. The topic was "Crisis: The Lockout of African-Americans in Intercollegiate Athletics."

During a news conference, coaches complained that poor, primarily black youngsters are being harmed by changes aimed at cleaning up an image of corruption in college sports, according to The Associated Press.

Such changes—some in the NCAA and some imposed by individual schools—include tougher grade requirements for admission and athletics eligibility and reduced scholarships for

sports.

Many of the coaches who were represented at the meeting could not attend the institutions they now work for under the tightened rules, Thompson said.

"Academic standards are not being challenged here," U.S. Air Force Academy coach Reggie Minton said in a statement released by the group.

But Minton said opportunities that have been available in the past to inner-city youth are being denied under the changes. "We're concerned about anything that limits the potential and opportunities for our children," he said.

Soccer championship sells out

Host Davidson College has announced that the 1993 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship December 3 and 5 is sold out.

It marks the second consecutive year that the championship has sold out. Last year's championship, also at Davidson, attracted 8,150 fans, and seating at Richardson Field has been expanded to accommodate 10,500 this year.

"Once again, it's a real credit to the Davidson community and to the Davidson athletics department," said Richard G. Lowe,

NCAA Men's Soccer Committee chair. "Both deserve praise for providing such an exciting atmosphere for the student-athletes."

Two-time defending champion University of Virginia will have to play its way through an expanded bracket to become the first team to win three consecutive championships. The 32-team field, up from 28, will be announced during a live selection show November 8.

Further details regarding the selection show will be announced in a future issue of The NCAA News.

Championships corner

Division II women's softball: The NCAA Women's Softball Committee is soliciting bids to host the 1994 Division II Women's Softball Championship, scheduled for May 18-22. Bid information is available until September 15 from Deborah R. Nelson, NCAA assistant director of championships, at the national office.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ATHLETES FOR SEXUAL RESPONSIBILITY

College students struggle with a number of sexuality issues, ranging from pregnancy prevention, sexually transmitted disease prevention, dating dilemmas, communication problems, date rape and gang rape. The University of Maine is addressing these serious national problems through a unique peer education program that shows athletes as more than role models for physical strength, agility and stamina, but also as role models for appropriate social and sexual behavior.

Athletes for Sexual Responsibility uses athletes as actors who portray characters in damaging or potentially harmful sexual situations who then engage the audience to explore positive alternatives. The current troupe includes male and female student-athletes, representing all intercollegiate sports at the University of Maine.

Athletes for Sexual Responsibility have produced two videos—*Rape Awareness* and *Smart Sex*. These videotapes are an invaluable educational tool for discussion of these important subjects, and are available for \$80 each. A complementary *Smart Sex* poster series includes 20 different posters and sells for \$40 per set.

For more information contact: Athletes for Sexual Responsibility, University of Maine, Rm 15, 5479 Merrill Hall, Orono, Maine 04469-5794, or call Dr. Sandra Caron at 207/581-3138.

■ Institutional secondary infractions

DIVISION I					
How reported	Sport	Citation	Facts	Institutional action	NCAA action
Self-reported	Baseball	B 11.02.6 (a)	Volunteer coach was in uniform for two away contests. Coach did not receive any expenses and did not travel with the team. Coaches referred to 1992-93 NCAA Manual rather than 1993-94 Manual.	Reminded coaches to use current Manual, stressed need to get interpretation when uncertain about current rules and emphasized limits on volunteer coaches.	No further action.
Self-reported	Men's track, outdoor	B 11.02.6(a)	Volunteer coach traveled to two away meets.		Required coach to repay institution for travel expenses. Cautioned institution to avoid occurrence of similar violation.
Conference	Men's basketball	B 11.1.5	Administrative assistant was provided transportation and lodging by a professional sports agent. No negotiations related to student-athletes occurred.	Reprimanded administrative assistant, placed him on probation and froze his salary for one year.	No further action.
Conference	Men's track, outdoor	B 11.5.1.1	Restricted-earnings coach had recruiting contact with a prospect even though coach had not been certified to recruit. Young man will not attend the university. Coach had a preexisting relationship with the prospect's family.	Reprimanded head coach and restricted-earnings coach; reviewed legislation with coaches, and precluded further contact with young man.	No eligibility consequences. No further action.
Conference	Women's basketball	B 13.02.4.4	Prospect traveled to institution to meet with head coach on campus during a dead period. Head coach arranged visit thinking dead period began later. Coach was confused by wording in NCAA Recruiting Guide vs. NCAA Manual. Violation was discovered when prospect was en route, and coach avoided in-person contact by explaining via telephone that prospect could not stay on campus. Head coach has resigned.	Ceased recruitment of prospect.	Required institution to review correct application of legislation with coaching staff. Young woman is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Self-reported	Baseball	B 13.02.4.4	Head coach and assistant coach had contact with junior college prospect during dead period. Coaches evaluated prospect during the game and had five-minute contact after the game. Coaches had referred to 1992 calendar, rather than 1993 calendar.	Ceased recruitment of prospect, reprimanded head coach and assistant coach, and required head coach to attend conference compliance workshop.	Cautioned institution that a similar violation may result in reduction in recruiting activities.
Conference	Men's basketball	B 13.1.2.4 (b)	During one week, institution made more than one telephone call to a prospect. Institution had scheduled official visit so unlimited calls were permissible; however, the young man canceled his visit at the last minute.	No longer recruiting the prospect.	No eligibility consequences. No further action.
Self-reported	Women's basketball	B 13.11.7	Institution released the name of a prospect as one who had signed a letter of intent even though she had made only a verbal commitment. Assistant coach included name of young woman with names of two prospects who had signed National Letter of Intent. Young woman will attend another university.	Reprimanded coach and required actual copy of National Letter of Intent to be forwarded to sports information director before any announcement.	Young woman is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
NCAA inquiry	Baseball	B 13.4.1 (i)	Media guide contained more than one color of ink. Institution had reviewed proof, which appeared in black and white.		Cautioned institution to avoid similar violation.
NCAA inquiry	Women's basketball	B 13.4.5.1.1	Institution placed an advertisement regarding a camp in a high-school game program that did not meet the necessary requirements. Institution also reported ads in two other publications that were in violation.	Verbally reprimanded coaching staff, reviewed legislation with all camp directors and will require preapproval of ads in the future.	No eligibility consequences. No further action.
Self-reported	Men's soccer	B 13.7.1.2.1	Institution did not notify two prospects in writing of the five-visit limitation before their visits. Young men had come for an unofficial visit, but a coaching staff member bought their dinner, which made the visits official.	Reviewed legislation with coach, required him to correspond with the prospects to advise them of the five-visit limitation and precluded further recruitment of the young men.	Young men are ineligible unless restored through the NCAA appeals process.
Conference	Men's basketball	B 14.0.1.3 and 14.1.3.1	Student-athlete did not sign Student-Athlete Statement before competition. Young man was a walk-on who joined the team late. He subsequently signed the form.	Reminded coaches that all student-athletes must meet all requirements before competition.	No further action.
Self-reported	Women's soccer	B 14.1	During nontraditional season, head coach participated in three contests as a team member. Team did not have enough student-athletes to participate because of injuries.	Forfeited the contest it won, and reprimanded coach and required her to review NCAA legislation.	No further action.
Conference	Men's basketball	B 14.6.4.1.2	Junior college transfer was provided financial aid even though he did not graduate from the junior college. Upon discovery of prospect's ineligibility, institution did not allow young man to practice or compete. Young man no longer is at the university.	Reviewed legislation with coaches; increased monitoring of transfer prospects and rescinded young man's financial aid for second semester.	Young man is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Self-reported	Men's track, outdoor	B 15.1	Student-athlete obtained employment as a student assistant, which caused him to exceed individual financial aid limitations. Young man did not report employment to his coaches or compliance officer. Student-athlete has graduated.	Requested repayment, although the young man has indicated that he cannot repay, and required coaches to review and re-emphasize legislation with student athletes.	Required institution to reduce financial aid if young man does not repay. Advised institution that in cases of individual overawarding, it may graduate during the academic year to obtain compliance.
Self-reported	Women's gymnastics	B 15.5.2.1	Institution exceeded the maximum number of scholarships by one. Two student-athletes were awarded one-half of a scholarship, which was counted as one scholarship, instead of two.		Reduced the number of grants in aid for 1993-94 by one.
Conference	Baseball	B 17.1.5.3.2.1	Team practiced after a contest.	Reprimanded head coach and reduced practice by one day.	No further action.
Conference	Women's cross country	B 17.1.5.4	Team gathering caused team not to have required day off. No drills or sports activity were involved.	Reprimanded coach.	No further action.
DIVISION I-A					
Self-reported	Football	B 13.1.7	Coaching staff evaluated two prospects on five occasions in 1992-93. Discovered violation during compliance audit. Young men are attending other institutions.	Reviewed legislation with coaching staff. Football office will monitor contacts and evaluations more closely.	No eligibility consequences. No further action.
DIVISION II					
Self-reported	Women's tennis	B 11.2.2	Head coach conducted a summer camp before receiving approval from the chief executive officer to receive outside income. If coach had followed institutional regulations, compensation from camp would not have qualified as outside income. Coach no longer is at the institution.	Will not consider coach for reemployment.	Reviewed legislation with all coaching staff members.
Conference	Men's track, outdoor	B 14.11.2 and 15.5.9.1	Student-athlete inadvertently was left off the squad list. Young man had signed all necessary forms and was otherwise eligible.	Submitted revised squad list.	No further action.
DIVISION III					
Self-reported	Men's golf	B 14.01.1, 14.01.2 and 14.1.6.2.2	Student-athlete competed in one contest while enrolled in less than a minimum full-time program of studies. Young man had dropped a class, which brought him below a minimum full-time program of studies.	Deducted points scored from team total.	Required institution to submit a report outlining changes made to avoid a similar violation. Young man is ineligible unless restored through NCAA appeals process.
Self-reported	Men's golf	B 15.2.5.3	Student-athlete received a \$600 scholarship from a golf association based on his athletics ability. Young man has graduated.	Reviewed legislation with coaching staff and student-athletes.	No further action.

Council

Equity, cost issues approved

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the interests of women athletes and showing progress toward equity—is primary in the entire gender-equity issue.

■ Gender equity must be primarily an institutional matter because it is difficult, if not impossible, to legislate equity nationally in light of the differences in institutional missions, revenue sources and amounts, enrollments, appropriate sports activities, and interest levels from one institution to another.

■ Effective treatment of the equity issue will be "evolutionary, not revolutionary."

Financial conditions

The Council agreed to sponsor or join the NCAA Presidents Commission in sponsoring most—but not all—of the recommendations of the Special Committee to Review Financial Conditions in Intercollegiate Athletics, chaired by James E. Delany of the Big Ten Conference.

That committee's final report appeared in the June 30 issue of the News.

The Council voted to sponsor the following legislation as recommended by the special committee:

■ Written approval of compensation arrangements for athletics department personnel. Division I-A and the rest of Division I will vote separately on this issue.

■ Reduction in numbers of prospect visits to campus in Division I football and basketball.

■ Reduction in numbers of off-campus, in-person recruiting contacts and evaluations in Division I football and basketball.

■ Reduction in number of prospect visits to campus in Division I football and basketball.

■ Reduction in number of Division I football coaches recruiting off campus.

■ Elimination of the recruiting

coordinator position in Division I football.

■ Elimination of athletics-specific recruiting materials.

■ Elimination of off-campus scouting of opponents in Division I football and basketball.

■ Requirement that prospects be fed in regular on-campus facilities during visits to campus.

■ Limitations on numbers of student-athletes who can travel to away-from-home contests in all Division I sports.

In addition to those, the Council will put the following before the Convention:

■ Limitation of 105 on the number of Division I-A football players (and 90 in Division I-AA) who can be on the squad at any time before the first day of classes or the first contest. The Council thus favored an approach suggested by the College Football Association rather than the one from the special committee, which would have made the limitation effective in the regular season as well as the preseason period.

■ Reduction from four days to two in the preseason orientation period in Divisions I-A and I-AA football, but with no other changes proposed by the special committee. In short, everything that has been in effect in regard to the orientation period stays in effect, including permissible football activities, but the period would be cut in half.

■ Elimination of off-season training-table meals. The Council will submit this for a vote at the Convention as recommended by the special committee, but without such submission representing Council endorsement. In short, the Council thinks the membership should vote on the issue but does not wish to take a position on the merits. Division I-A and the rest of Division I will vote separately.

■ Elimination of off-campus housing before home contests.

Other highlights

In other actions in its summer meeting, the NCAA Council:

■ Affirmed that to be eligible to participate in a postseason football bowl game, a team must have a winning record (more wins than losses, and ties do not count), including at least six victories against Division I-A opponents. The only available exception to the six-victory requirement would be a waiver possibility for a conference champion that is contractually committed to participate in a closed bowl.

■ Reviewed all legislation submitted by the membership, as it appears in the Initial Publication of Proposed Legislation. In a number of cases, the Council or various division steering committees will report their reactions—support, opposition, neutrality—to the sponsors before the September 1 deadline for sponsors to alter those proposals.

■ Agreed to sponsor numerous other legislative proposals, some from various NCAA committees

and some approved in Council meetings earlier this year. All proposed legislation, including that from the Council and the Presidents Commission, will appear in the Second Publication of Proposed Legislation, which will be mailed to the membership September 15.

■ Directed the Administrative Committee to appoint a special committee to develop an encompassing plan regarding the future of Division I-AA, including football grants-in-aid, cost-containment concerns and the effects of gender-equity requirements, with a report due by next August.

■ Agreed to appoint a Council subcommittee to consider the concept of naming NCAA programs and activities after specific individuals.

■ Asked the Special Events Committee to study all preseason and postseason football contests in terms of cost containment and missed class time.

■ Directed the Committee on Review and Planning to study current legislation governing mixed teams of men and women in various sports.

Again, the Council will submit this legislation as recommended by the committee but without any Council position. Also, Divisions I-A and the rest of Division I will vote separately.

The Council chose not to sponsor four other recommendations of the special committee, although two of them will be pursued in other forms:

■ Instead of the special committee's proposal regarding telephone-contact limitations, the Council will sponsor a related proposal from the NCAA Legislative Review Committee as part of the latter group's attempts to deregulate the recruiting legislation.

■ Instead of legislation establishing a biennial NCAA Convention, or at least a biennial voting Convention, the Council and the Presidents Commission will sponsor a resolution calling for a study of the concept of biennial Conventions. The Presidents Commission officers also have agreed to withdraw the Commission's sponsorship of the biennial Convention legislation. Both groups believe that the membership's interest in such a concept should be surveyed before legislation is proposed.

■ The Council did not choose

to sponsor or submit proposals to reduce numbers of coaches and numbers of grants-in-aid in Division I-AA football, noting that the proposed cut in grants already has been submitted by member institutions and can be voted upon anyway.

■ It also did not choose to sponsor or submit the special committee's proposal to establish precise limitations on transportation for weekend competition.

Meanwhile, the Council joined the Presidents Commission in approving all of the special committee's recommendations to institutions and conferences of steps that might be taken at those levels, as well as all of the long-term concepts in the committee's report. The latter includes a recommendation to the Executive Committee that funds be provided for research regarding systems of need-based aid.

Other major actions

In other key topics on the agenda, the Council:

■ Approved the Division I athletics certification five-year schedule, self-study materials and handbook.

■ Agreed to sponsor legislation

to permit a student-athlete in basketball to enter a professional draft without jeopardizing eligibility in that sport, as long as the student's decision to return is made within a 30-day period. This reverses a steadfast opposition to such an approach in previous Council meetings.

■ Agreed with the Joint Policy Board's recommendation that legislation not be sponsored to establish a moratorium on amending certain legislation but to sponsor legislation to alter the current deadlines in the legislative calendar. Such a proposal from the membership was withdrawn at last year's Convention.

■ Agreed to sponsor legislation to establish a category of provisional membership. This provision would require an institution applying for NCAA membership to fulfill a three-year period of provisional membership before becoming an active member of the Association. This would eliminate the waiver requests regularly faced by Divisions II and III for exceptions to the basic membership standards in those divisions.

The minutes of the Council meeting will appear in a September issue of the News.

Presidents

Nominations for Commission due September 10

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vard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422. All properly submitted nominations received by September 10 will be reviewed by the Commission's nominating committee when it meets later in September, and the committee's slate will be voted upon in a mail balloting procedure later in the fall.

The positions that will be available on the Commission at the conclusion of the NCAA Convention in January:

■ *Division I:* Division I-AA South, to replace Frederick W. O'bear, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Division I-AAA at large (any region), to replace Gregory M. St. L. O'Brien, University of New Orleans.

Another Division I-AAA member, J. Barton Luedeke of Rider College, is eligible for reelection because he was named

earlier this year to fill an interim vacancy. That position is earmarked for Region I of Division I.

Three other Division I members will be replaced by their respective Division I-A conferences, which are authorized in the NCAA constitution to designate their representatives on the Commission.

Those are replacements for Thomas K. Hearn Jr., Wake Forest University (Atlantic Coast Conference); Charles E. Young, University of California, Los Angeles (Pacific-10 Conference), and the position representing the Southwest Conference currently held by William H. Mobley, who has been named chancellor of the Texas A&M University System.

■ *Division II:* Region 1 of Division II, to replace Rodney C. Kelchner, Mansfield University of Pennsylvania. Region 3 of Division

II, to replace Arend D. Lubbers, Grand Valley State University.

Another Division II member, Adam W. Herbert, University of North Florida, was appointed to an interim vacancy in recent weeks and is eligible for reelection.

■ *Division III:* Region 2 of Division III, to replace Alice Chandler, State University College at New Paltz. Also, a Division III at-large position (but Region I preferred), to replace Jon C. Strauss, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

NCAA regions are listed in Constitution 4.8.2.

Chair of this year's Presidential Nominating Committee is Brother Thomas J. Scanlan, president of Manhattan College. Questions regarding the nomination process should be directed to Ted C. Tow, associate executive director, at the NCAA national office.

Southern California faces suit from women's coach

Women's basketball coach Marianne Stanley sued the University of Southern California and athletics director Mike Garrett for \$8 million August 5, alleging sex discrimination and retaliation, wrongful discharge, breach of implied contract and conspiracy.

Stanley was ordered reinstated to her job by a judge August 13, pending another hearing, according to The Associated Press.

Stanley alleges Garrett promised her a multiyear contract if she coached the team into the NCAA tournament, but offered her only a one-year deal in March after she sought the same salary received by men's coaches at the school.

She also alleges the university withheld her paycheck because she refused to sign the one-year deal.

"The only thing she's asking is to be paid equal to the men," said Robert Bell, one of her attorneys.

Stanley's contract expired June 30. Al Latham, attorney for the school and Garrett, said the

school's best offer was \$90,000 a year, plus a \$6,000 annual housing allowance.

Judge Robert O'Brien ordered the school to reinstate Stanley to her job at that salary, with full benefits, pending a hearing August 20.

"We have been negotiating with coach Stanley regarding a contract," said Robert Lane, acting general counsel for the school. "We have had an honest difference of opinion regarding a rate of pay for her services as women's basketball coach. She has up to this point in time rejected the offers made by the university."

"The university feels it has done nothing wrong, and the court order (by O'Brien) is an unwarranted interruption of our negotiating process."

The Trojans played in the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship following each of the last three seasons, but never made it beyond the regional.

Attendance

For 12th straight year, number of fans attending women's basketball games increases

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women's history and, in the process, set national records for both attendance and per-game average. Led by Ohio State, Iowa, Purdue and newcomer Penn State, the Big Ten set a standard for total attendance with 379,418—up 66,734 from 1992—and became the fourth league in women's history to average more than 2,000 per game (2,599).

In any other year, the Southeastern Conference would have headed the conference list with an all-time second-best total of 284,246 and per-game average of 2,090. The Southwest Conference, six-time leader among leagues (1986 to 1991), finished third at 1,939, followed by the Pacific-10 Conference (1,694), last year's champion Atlantic Coast Conference (1,691) and the newly formed Missouri Valley Conference (1,597).

In all, 10 women's conferences averaged better than 1,000 spectators per game.

Lady Bears No. 1

For the first time, Southwest Missouri State's Lady Bears topped the nation in Division I women's home attendance, averaging 7,421 per game or nearly 84 percent of the capacity of John Q. Hammonds Student Center on the Springfield, Missouri, campus. The Lady Bears had a per-game increase of 2,522.

Ohio State enjoyed the nation's biggest per-game increase at 3,351, up to 6,146, for second place, followed by 1992 champion Tennes-

Women's basketball attendance

Home attendance does not include double-headers with men.

	Total Teams	G/S	1993 Net Attendance	Av. PG or Sess.	Change@ In Avg.	Change@ In Total
Home Attendance, NCAA Div. I	*294	2,627	*2,831,319	*1,078	Up 207	Up 278,910
NCAA Championship Tournament	—	42	*231,367	*5,509	Up 708	Up 29,707
Other Div. I Neutral-Site Attendance	—	103	110,345	1,071	Down 27	Down 22,522
NCAA DIVISION I TOTALS	*294	2,772	*3,173,031	*1,145	Up 212	Up 286,095
Home Attendance, NCAA Division II	*289	*1,655	478,035	289	Down 3	Up 89,532
Home Attendance, NCAA Division III	*311	2,420	443,307	*183	Up 6	Down 12,869
Home Attendance, All Nonmembers#	329	2,277	438,282	192	Up 2	Down 94,808
NCAA Division II Tournament	—	22	36,397	1,654	Down 328	Down 7,210
NCAA Division III Tournament	—	26	28,080	1,080	Up 272	Up 7,080
NAIA Dist. Tournaments, Div. I & II	—	163	35,956	221	Down 44	Down 7,019
NAIA Nat'l Tournaments, Div. I & II	—	11	46,339	4,212	Up 1,080	Up 8,755
NCCAA, NSCAA, NBCCA tournaments, other neutral-site games for all 929 teams below NCAA Division I	—	155	58,766	379	Down 21	Down 8,019
NATIONAL FIGURES FOR 1993	*1,223	9,501	*4,738,193	*499	Up 60	Up 261,537

*Record high. †Women's net attendance excludes double-headers with men. @The 1992 figures used for comparison reflect 1993 changes in association and division lineups to provide parallel comparisons (i.e., the 1993 lineups vs. same teams in 1992, whether members or not). #Nonmembers include all NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) teams that are not also in the NCAA, plus teams in the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association), NSCAA (National Small College Athletic Association) and NBCCA (National Bible College Athletic Association).

see at 6,002. Six-time Division I attendance winner Texas was fourth at 5,766, followed in order by 1985 attendance champion Iowa (5,073), Stanford (4,941), Virginia (4,609), Vanderbilt (4,570) and 1993 champion Texas Tech (4,419).

The top 26 teams averaged more than 2,000 spectators per game and the top 57 teams averaged at least 1,000 per home contest. Big Ten members Penn State (3,416) and Purdue (3,219) finished 15th and 16th, respectively, giving the league four of the top 16 teams.

Three teams—Tennessee, Texas and Iowa—have been models of consistency in women's attendance since 1982. In 1993, Tennessee made its 11th appearance among the top five teams, while Texas made its ninth and Iowa its eighth. For Tennessee and Texas, it is the eighth consecutive appearance.

Women's conferences

Division I	Total	Games or Sessions	1993 Attendance	Av. PG or Sess.	Change@ In Avg.	Change@ In Total
Big Ten#	11	146	**379,418	**2,599	Up 555	Up 66,734
Southeastern	12	136	*284,246	*2,090	Up 312	Up 35,270
Southwest	8	98	*190,043	1,939	Up 239	Up 18,331
Pacific-10	10	133	*225,351	*1,694	Up 246	Up 29,886
Atlantic Coast	9	117	197,893	1,691	Down 330	Down 38,533
Missouri Valley***	9	103	164,447	1,597	Up 417	Up 28,791
Big Sky#	8	90	*142,288	*1,581	Up 277	Up 24,549
Southland	10	57	*86,614	*1,520	Up 119	Up 10,958
Big Eight	8	104	*148,884	*1,432	Up 472	Up 51,889
Sun Belt#	8	77	100,834	*1,310	Up 204	Down 931
Mid-American#	10	36	*30,568	*849	Up 281	Up 2,166
Big East	10	140	117,447	838	Down 63	Down 6,015
Western Athletic#	8	81	*65,083	*803	Up 212	Up 7,751
Ohio Valley	8	34	26,829	789	Up 104	Down 1,950
North Atlantic	8	90	*70,235	*780	Up 231	Up 18,645
Mid-Eastern Athletic#	9	60	*43,521	725	Up 323	Up 27,457
Mid-Continent***	9	90	61,436	683	Up 86	Up 5,303
Atlantic 10#	8	91	61,187	672	Down 116	Down 26,285
Metropolitan Collegiate	7	80	46,918	*586	Up 222	Up 15,980
Great Midwest	6	80	46,690	584	Down 107	Down 3,091
Colonial Athletic	8	94	50,012	532	Down 10	Down 399
Midwestern Collegiate#	9	94	*47,317	503	Down 12	Down 3,138
Big West	10	109	53,728	493	Down 8	Up 2,649
Southern#	7	60	22,675	*378	Up 4	Down 5,720
West Coast	8	45	14,154	315	Down 42	Down 1,908
Patriot	8	32	8,983	281	Up 69	Up 504
Northeast#	10	71	*19,072	*269	Up 11	Up 1,248
Ivy Group	8	86	22,855	*266	Up 40	Up 2,735
Southwestern Athletic	8	20	5,308	265	Down 145	Down 6,987
Big South#	10	109	*27,664	254	Up 6	Up 169
Metro Atlantic#	8	81	19,140	236	Up 15	Up 1,702
Trans America#	7	69	14,041	203	Up 9	Down 119
Division I Independent#	11	116	23,646	204	Up 27	Up 4,673

*Record high for that conference. **Indicates national record. @All figures used in this report reflect 1993 changes in conference lineups, to provide valid comparisons (i.e., the 1993 lineup vs. same teams in 1992, whether or not members in 1992 or whether or not conference existed in 1992), conferences marked (#) had different lineups in 1992. ***New conference.

Division II	Total	Games or Sessions	1993 Attendance	Av. PG or Sess.	Change@ In Avg.	Change@ In Total
North Central	10	66	65,179	988	Down 291	Down 69
Southern Intercollegiate	10	26	13,786	530	Up 214	Up 6,836
Mid-America	12	43	20,760	483	Up 131	Up 5,611
Northeast-10	10	44	20,105	457	Up 115	Up 8,486
Central Intercollegiate	14	29	12,902	445	Down 116	Down 3,379
Gulf South	7	36	15,983	444	Down 39	Up 517
South Atlantic	8	38	15,822	416	Down 29	Down 1,527
Northern California	7	46	18,326	398	Up 91	Up 7,277
Rocky Mountain	7	32	12,481	390	Up 84	Up 3,009
Great Lakes Intercollegiate	9	30	9,830	328	Up 35	Down 4,810

@All 1992 figures used in this compilation reflect 1993 changes in conference lineups, to provide parallel comparisons (i.e., the 1993 lineup vs. same teams in 1992, whether or not members in 1992).

Division III	Total	Games or Sessions	1993 Attendance	Av. PG or Sess.	Change@ In Avg.	Change@ In Total
Little East	6	36	11,736	326	Down 58	Up 228
Ohio Athletic	10	124	35,302	285	Down 37	Down 3,978
Southern California	7	83	22,402	270	Up 111	Up 10,782
Michigan	7	74	17,557	237	Down 2	Up 814
Minnesota	11	118	27,603	234	Up 62	Up 7,263
Wisconsin Women's	9	90	20,530	228	Up 11	Up 104
Midwest	12	112	23,445	209	Down 2	Down 1,270
Middle Atlantic	25	234	47,127	201	Down 2	Down 2,119
University Athletic	9	52	10,260	197	Up 28	Down 700
Massachusetts	7	28	5,450	195	Down 13	Down 2,235

@All 1992 figures used in this compilation reflect 1993 changes in conference lineups, to provide parallel comparisons (i.e., the 1993 lineup vs. same teams in 1992, whether or not members in 1992).

NCAA attendance team leaders

Minimum 4 home games					
Division I	G/S	Attendance	Avg.	Change In Avg.	Change In Total
1. Southwest Mo. St.	15	111,318	7,421	Up 2,522	Up 3,351
2. Ohio St.	16	98,328	6,146	Up 3,351	Up 2,522
3. Tennessee	13	78,025	6,002	Down 677	Up 26
4. Texas	15	86,493	5,766	Up 26	Up 644
5. Iowa	15	76,092	5,073	Up 176	Down 1,683
6. Stanford	15	74,118	4,941	Up 176	Up 218
7. Virginia	15	69,134	4,609	Down 1,683	Up 656
8. Vanderbilt	16	73,115	4,570	Up 218	Up 191
9. Texas Tech	14	61,871	4,419	Up 218	Down 97
10. Connecticut	14	54,652	3,904	Up 191	Down 258
11. Stephen F. Austin	18	68,640	3,813	Up 191	Up 1,999
12. Washington	14	49,719	3,551	Down 97	Up 628
13. Montana	14	49,593	3,542	Down 258	Down 385
14. Colorado	14	48,620	3,473	Up 1,999	Down 385
15. Penn St.	15	51,241	3,416	Up 628	Up 1,159
16. Purdue	14	45,067	3,219	Down 385	Down 32
17. Louisiana Tech	13	40,414	3,109	Up 1,159	Up 1,186
18. Boise St.	11	33,108	3,010	Down 32	Up 408
19. Vermont	14	40,459	2,890	Up 1,186	Up 1,308
20. Western Ky.	13	34,570	2,659	Up 408	Down 389
21. Auburn	12	31,692	2,641	Up 1,308	Up 143
22. Arkansas	14	35,106	2,508	Down 389	Up 700
23. Tennessee Tech	6	14,596	2,433	Up 143	Up 308
24. Montana St.	15	34,183	2,279	Up 700	Down 362
25. Nebraska	13	29,295	2,253	Up 308	Up 1,554
26. Maryland	15	32,709	2,181	Down 362	Up 940
27. UTEP	9	17,610	1,957	Up 1,554	Up 581
28. Minnesota	13	24,745	1,903	Up 940	Up 381
29. Utah	9	17,059	1,895	Up 581	Up 127
30. Georgia Tech	13	24,103	1,854	Up 381	Up 104
31. Rutgers	14	25,709	1,836	Up 127	Up 346
32. Northern Ill.	13	23,856	1,835	Up 104	Down 1,094
33. Arizona	16	27,363	1,710	Up 346	Up 1,310
34. Wisconsin	11	18,310	1,665	Down 1,094	Up 930
35. Bethune-Cookman	7	11,621	1,660	Up 1,310	Down 197
36. New Mexico St.	10	16,529	1,653	Up 930	Up 830
37. DePaul	14	22,916	1,637	Down 197	Up 400
38. Clemson	10	16,196	1,620	Up 830	Up 1
39. Oklahoma	10	16,174	1,617	Up 400	Down 342
40. Northeast La.	4	6,260	1,565	Up 1	Up 187
41. Michigan St.	11	16,922	1,538	Down 342	Up 760
42. Kentucky	13	19,511	1,501	Up 187	Down 536
43. Oklahoma St.	13	19,104	1,470	Up 760	Up 805
44. North Caro. St.	12	17,594	1,466	Down 536	Up 419
45. Bowling Green	5	7,091	1,418	Up 805	Up 200
46. Louisville	14	18,827	1,345	Up 419	Up 227
47. Southeast Mo. St.	4	5,070	1,268	Up 200	Up 494
48. Old Dominion	16	19,991	1,249	Up 227	Up 525
49. Northwestern	14	17,249	1,232	Up 494	Up 404
50. Drake	13	15,537	1,195	Up 525	Up 162
51. California	13	15,528	1,194	Up 404	Up 127
52. Arkansas St.	9	10,734	1,193	Up 162	Up 479
53. Wake Forest	11	12,954	1,178	Up 127	Up 271
54. Texas A&M	10	10,979	1,098	Up 479	Up 192
55. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	10	10,373	1,037	Up 271	Up 67
56. Kansas	16	16,425	1,027	Up 192	Up 465
57. Maine	10	10,107	1,011	Up 67	Up 204
58. Florida A&M	11	10,901	991	Up 465	Down 808
59. Arizona St.	13	12,812	986	Up 204	Up 42
60. Notre Dame	13	12,581	968	Down 808	
61. Michigan	12	11,238	937	Up 42	

62. Ohio	8	7,437	930	Up 684
63. Youngstown St.	9	8,352	928	Up 256
64. James Madison	13	11,970	921	Down 333
65. Southern Methodist	12	10,885	905	Up 69
66. Xavier (Ohio)	13	11,726	902	Up 421
67. Georgia	13	11,589	891	Down 471
68. Illinois	13	10,813	832	Up 84
69. South Caro.	9	7,422	825	Down 8
70. Washington St.	13	10,618	817	Up 167
71. South Caro. St.	11	8,976	816	Up 59
72. Eastern Wash.	11	8,834	803	Up 130
73. Alabama	12	9,622	802	Down 275
74. Illinois St.	12	9,557	796	Down 116
75. Southern Cal	14	11,126	795	Up 47
76. Indiana	12	9,413	784	Up 78
77. San Diego St.	9	6,894	766	Up 54
78. Brigham Young	7	5,276	754	Up 346
79. Providence	18	13,164	731	Down 249
80. Florida	11	7,937	722	Up 55
81. Idaho St.	13	9,320	717	Up 358
82. North Caro.	15	10,621	708	Down 434
83. Geo. Washington	10	6,999	700	Up 38
84. Oregon St.	10	6,981	698	Up 203
84. UCLA	12	8,371	698	Down 28

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

J. Claude Bennett, chair of medicine at Alabama-Birmingham, appointed president there...**Robert A. Bryan**, former provost at Florida, selected as interim president at South Florida...**Manuel A. Esteban**, provost and vice-president for academic affairs at Humboldt State, named president at Cal State Chico...**Gladys Styles Johnston**, executive vice-president of DePaul, named chancellor at Nebraska-Kearney...**Linda Koch-Lorimer**, president at Randolph-Macon Woman's, appointed secretary of Yale, effective October 1...**Albert J. Shannon** selected as president at St. Joseph's (Indiana) after serving there as vice-president for academic affairs...**Diana Chapman Walsh**, professor and chair of health and social behavior in the school of public health at Harvard, appointed president at Wellesley, effective in October...**F. Sheldon Wettack**, president at Wabash, named dean of faculty at Harvey Mudd College.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Sterling Brown, associate AD at South Carolina for the past five years, appointed interim director at South Carolina-Spartanburg...**Sherry Calvert**, women's volleyball coach at Whittier, named acting AD there while **Dave Jacobs**, athletics director and head men's basketball coach, is on sabbatical leave...**Richard P. Ellis** named at Baylor after serving there as associate AD. He succeeds **Grant Teaff**, who resigned, effective August 31, to become executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

Mike Knight appointed acting director at Nicholls State, where he has spent the past four years as associate AD...**James Paronto** selected at Mesa State, succeeding **Jay Jefferson**, who retired after 22 years at the institution...**Joy Richman**, who joined the faculty at Allentown in



Assistant AD: **Judy O'Connell-Lawes**
Golf: **Bryant Suarez**

1992 as an assistant professor and director of the sports administration degree program, named athletics director there.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Jim Miller, assistant AD at North Carolina State since 1989, promoted to associate AD, where he will oversee the areas of academics and student services...**Tom Shupe**, former athletics director at Wichita State, named associate AD for external affairs at Virginia Commonwealth, where his primary responsibilities will be in the areas of fundraising, development and administration...**Laurie Massa**, associate AD at Xavier (Ohio), named senior woman administrator at South Carolina. Massa, head women's basketball coach at Xavier from 1976 to 1986, has been an administrator at the school for 17 years.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Charles Chumra appointed assistant AD for academics and compliance at Northeastern Illinois...**Tara Gallagher** and **Scott Morse** promoted to assistant athletics directors at Wagner. Gallagher will serve as assistant AD for women's sports and Morse will fill the newly created position of assistant AD for media relations while retaining duties as sports information director...**Judy O'Connell-Lawes**, head women's softball coach at Kutztown for the past five seasons, given additional responsibilities as assistant AD.

COACHES

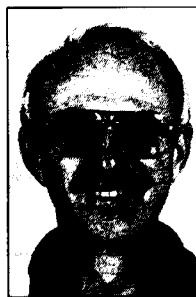
Baseball—**Mike Goedde**, an assistant coach at Evansville from 1986 to 1988

Boeyink named interim AD at Central (Iowa)

Gary Boeyink, former associate athletics director and current women's basketball coach at Central (Iowa), has been named interim athletics director there, replacing **Ron Schipper**, who resigned from the post July 31 after 29 years of service. Schipper will remain at the institution as head football coach.

Boeyink, a 1959 graduate of Central (Iowa), guided the women's basketball team to the Division III championship last season. He initiated the varsity women's basketball program at the college in 1973 and has since compiled a 19-season record of 275-205. From 1975 to 1984, he served as women's softball coach.

"I appreciate professor Boeyink's willingness to step forward and undertake this responsibility," said **W. H. Bearce**, dean of the college. "He is the logical choice for this position because of his previous administrative experience, his commitment to the college and his successful coaching career."



Boeyink

and again from 1990 to 1993, promoted to head coach. He also will serve as assistant director of intramurals...**Rick Jones** picked at Tulane...**Chuck Martin** named at Wittenberg, where he also will serve as an assistant football and swimming coach...**Kirk Mason**, head coach at Colorado State from 1990 until the program was discontinued in 1992, named at Georgetown, replacing **Larry Geraciotti**, who retired in July after eight years as coach. For the past 11 months, Mason served as Colorado State's marketing and development coordinator...**Randy Moore**, who joined Wartburg last year as an assistant football and track and field coach, named head baseball coach, replacing **John Kurtz**, who retired last spring after 32 years at the college, including the past 11 as baseball coach. Moore will continue in his role as a football assistant but will step down as a track and field assistant.

Steve Lyon, an assistant at Oakland for the past five years, named head coach there, succeeding **Paul Chapoton**, who resigned after six years in the job...**Blair Neagle**, an assistant at Menlo from 1988 to 1992, elevated to head coach, replacing **Rod Perkins**, who left in May to return to his home state of Oregon...**Matt Royer** named at Kutztown after serving as head coach at Wheaton (Illinois) for three years. Royer replaces **Mitch Hettinger**, who resigned following the 1993 season after eight years in the position.

Baseball assistants—**Chris Hanks** chosen at Mesa State, where he also will serve as an assistant football coach...**Vern Hasty**, assistant coach at Kishwaukee College in Malta, Illinois, named to a similar position at Morehead State...**Steve Kampf**, director of intramurals and recreation at Kutztown, given additional duties as assistant baseball coach...**Lou Landini Jr.** named volunteer assistant and **Doug William** named pitching coach at San Francisco...**Kevin M. McGonagle**, an assistant baseball coach at Wesleyan last year, named assistant men's ice hockey coach at Bowdoin...**Steve Parrill**, head coach at Northwestern High School in Springfield, Ohio, named assistant coach at Toledo...**Mark Quimuyog**, who spent more than two years as an aide at Kennesaw State, named at Northern Illinois.

Men's basketball—**Paul Booth**, formerly the head coach at Thomas College in Waterville, Maine, named at Norwich...**Rock Carter** named interim coach at Whittier for the 1993-94 season while **Dave Jacobs**, men's basketball coach and athletics director, is on sabbatical leave...**Ricky Duckett**, a former assistant at Wichita State, appointed head coach at Fayetteville State.

Men's basketball assistants—**John Cooper**, a former player at Wichita State who played professionally in the Continental Basketball Association and the European Professional Basketball Association, named at Fayetteville State...**Mel Hankinson**, head basketball coach and

athletics director at The Master's College in Santa Clarita, California, since 1987, named restricted-earnings coach at West Virginia...**Karl Hobbs**, an assistant at Boston U. for the past six seasons, hired at Connecticut.

Shannon LaFargue, a graduate assistant with the women's program at McNeese State for the past two years, named assistant men's coach there...**Deane Martin**, interim assistant coach at Central Missouri State this past season, elevated to full-time status there...**Pat Miller**, head coach at Harvard (Illinois) High School, named at Wisconsin-Whitewater, replacing **La Mont Weaver**, who resigned to become director of the tutorial center at the institution...**John Peterson**, administrative assistant last year at San Francisco, appointed there as restricted-earnings coach...**Brett Zuver**, an aide at Northwestern Oklahoma State, appointed at Colorado College.

Women's basketball—**Cindy Connelley**, former head coach at Bucknell and North Carolina-Charlotte, appointed head coach at Catawba, succeeding **Gary Peters**, who resigned in May...**Kristin M. Hughes**, who spent the past two seasons as an assistant at Amherst, picked as head coach at Case Reserve. She succeeds **Carol Dugan**, who became an aide at Nevada-Las Vegas...**Tricia Van Oosbree** named to succeed **Debra Larsen** as head coach at Whittier.

Women's basketball assistants—**Rusty Cram**, who has served on the staff at Georgia Southern for the past three years, named associate head coach there...**Laurie Decker** picked at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo after serving as an assistant at St. Francis (Pennsylvania) during the 1992-93 season...**Ginny Doyle** picked as a graduate assistant coach at Manhattan...**Diane Foli**, former graduate assistant coach at Nebraska-Omaha, named at Florida Southern.

Merle "Ric" Lynch and **Rick Rienks** joined the staff at Mesa State...**Paula Moran**, an assistant at San Francisco from 1989 to 1991, returned there as an aide. She also will run the university's new recreational sports program...**Marsha Reall**, career steals leader as a player at Ohio, named there as an assistant. She had been serving as head coach at Johnstown (Ohio) High School and as an assistant volleyball coach at Denison...**Deborah Reardon**, an assistant at Bryant since 1991, named interim assistant coach at New Hampshire, replacing **Mike Caron**...**Michelle Sasaki** named at Washington State.

Men's and women's cross country—**Paul Masse** chosen at Northeastern Illinois...**Lisa Pleban**, assistant women's basketball coach at Sacred Heart, given additional duties as men's and women's cross country coach.

Men's and women's cross country assistants—**Ingrid Faller**, who spent the past two years as an assistant manager with Feet First, Inc., named women's assistant at Wagner. She also will serve as assistant women's cross country coach

Calendar

August 20-21	Student-Athlete Advisory Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
September 2	Presidents Commission Liaison Committee	Dallas
September 9	Committee on Athletics Certification Peer-Development Subcommittee	Washington, D.C.
September 13-14	Committee on Review and Planning	Kansas City, Missouri
September 15-16	Two-Year College Relations Committee	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
September 18-19	Foreign Student Records Consultants	Kansas City, Missouri

Polls

Division I Women's Volleyball

The Tachikara preseason top 25 NCAA Division I women's volleyball teams, with points:

1. Stanford, 907; 2. Long Beach State, 814; 3. Pacific (California), 802; 4. UCLA, 767; 5. Texas, 713; 6. Illinois, 699; 7. Nebraska, 697; 8. Southern California, 631; 9. Brigham Young, 589; 10. Florida, 582; 11. Penn State, 518; 12. Colorado, 433; 13. Ohio State, 375; 14. Louisiana State, 357; 15. Arizona State, 356; 16. Hawaii, 349; 17. UC Santa Barbara, 338; 18. Kentucky, 314; 19. Notre Dame, 247; 20. New Mexico, 246; 21. Georgia, 241; 22. Texas Tech, 193; 23. Washington State, 178; 24. Washington, 108; 25. Houston, 51.

Division II Women's Volleyball

The Tachikara preseason top 25 NCAA Division II women's volleyball teams, with points:

1. Northern Michigan, 463; 2. Portland State, 460; 3. North Dakota State, 406; 4. Northern Colorado, 364; 5. UC Davis, 363; 6. Cal State Los

Angeles, 324; 7. Cal State Bakersfield, 318; 8. Metropolitan State, 317; 9. Florida Southern, 300; 10. Tampa, 295; 11. Central Missouri State, 268; 12. Cal Poly Pomona, 251; 13. West Texas State, 243; 14. Cal State Chico, 234; 15. UC Riverside, 193; 16. Augustana (South Dakota), 170; 17. Angelo State, 162; 18. Ferris State, 156; 19. Gammon, 142; 20. Nebraska-Omaha, 106; 21. Grand Canyon, 85; 22. St. Cloud State, 82; 23. Regis (Colorado), 67; 24. Mankato State, 44; 25. Denver, 41.

Division III Women's Volleyball

The Tachikara preseason top 15 NCAA Division III women's volleyball teams, with points:

1. Washington (Missouri), 195; 2. UC San Diego, 167; 3. Juniata, 158; 4. St. Thomas (Minnesota), 128; 5. Stony Brook, 126; 6 (tie) Rochester Institute of Technology and Calvin, 92; 8. Wisconsin-La Crosse, 79; 9. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 77; 10. Thomas More, 72; 11. St. Benedict, 69; 12. Wisconsin-Platteville, 56; 13. Menlo, 45; 14. La Verne, 44; 15. Upsala, 41.

...**Jody A. Richards**, an all-Southern Conference runner at East Tennessee State several years ago, named men's and women's assistant at St. Lawrence. Richards also will serve as an assistant men's track and field coach.

Field hockey—**Kathleen Cummings**, who served as a graduate assistant coach at Ohio for the past two years, named at Millersville, where she also will serve as head women's softball coach...**Sarah Feyerherm**, former sports information director at Washington (Maryland), named there as field hockey coach. She also will serve as women's lacrosse coach...**Janine Tucker**, an assistant coach at Loyola (Maryland), named head coach at Johns Hopkins, where she also will serve as head women's lacrosse coach.

Field hockey assistants—**Diane Madl**, most recently head coach of the National Futures Program and a 1989 Honda Broderick Cup award winner as a player at Connecticut, named at Maine...**Katrina Mueller** selected as a graduate assistant coach at Bucknell, where she also will serve as a graduate assistant women's

linebackers coach, respectively, at Brockport State...**John Campanale** named receivers coach and **Michael J. Fair** selected as offensive line coach at Bowdoin...**Bill Dobson**, offensive line coach at Cal State Fullerton from 1991 to 1992, named inside linebackers and special teams coach at San Diego...**Gary Griffin** named linebackers and special teams coach at Valdosta State...**Jim Hostler**, an assistant at Indiana (Pennsylvania) since 1990, named offensive coordinator at Juniata.

Chuck Martin named at Wittenberg, where he also will serve as an assistant coach in swimming and baseball...**Frank Meehan** joined the staff at Bucknell as a graduate assistant coach...**Chris Phelps** joined the staff at New Hampshire as an assistant coach...**Jeff Pucek**, who served as a graduate assistant coach at Ithaca during the past year, named to a similar position at Wingate...**Darren Rizzi**, who played football at Rhode Island, named tight ends coach at Colgate...**Donnie Roberts** named defensive coordinator at Lock Haven...**Tom Sullivan**, who served as head coach of the Stockholm City Wildcats of the Swedish Football League earlier this year, named at Kalamazoo...**Darren Twombly**, an assistant at Boston College for the past two years, named defensive line coach at Western Kentucky.

Appointments announced at Johns Hopkins: **Chip Kelly**, who coached running backs last year at New Hampshire, named defensive coordinator and secondary coach; **Chris Ogeneski**, a former starting wide receiver at Johns Hopkins, appointed receivers coach, and **Gary Campbell**, a student whose football career at the school was cut short by an injury, will assist with the offensive backfield.

Appointments announced at Massachusetts-Lowell: **Sean Curry** named defensive backs coach, **John Gibson** named linebackers coach, **Bill Hitchmoth** named defensive line coach and **Ken Sciacca** named offensive backs coach. Also, **Joe Carven** and **Hugh Johnson** named volunteer coaches for receivers and defensive ends, respectively.

Appointments announced at Norwich: **Mike Norman**, offensive line and tight ends coach there for the past four years, and **Marc Klaiman**, inside linebackers coach last season, promoted to offensive and defensive coordinator, respectively. **Ralph Naples**, who has served on the staff for the past two seasons, will coach



Baseball assistant: **Steve Parrill**
Baseball assistant: **Mark Quimuyog**

lacrosse coach.

Football—**Fred Martinelli** announced his retirement at Ashland, effective after the 1993 season (see Briefly in the News)...**George Moody** appointed interim coach at Elizabeth City State, replacing **Alvin Kelly**, who resigned.

Football assistants—**Sam Aloia** named defensive coordinator, **Darrell Funk** hired as offensive line coach and **Chris Hanks** named defensive backs coach at Mesa State. Hanks also will serve as assistant baseball coach...**John Banek**, a former Brockport State player, and **Bob Ellis**, head coach at Brockport (New York) High School from 1982 to 1992, named defensive backs coach and

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wide receivers in 1993. **Carlton Cotner**, who spent the past two years as offensive line coach at Muncie (Indiana) South High School, and **Dave Schenck**, a graduate assistant last year at West Virginia Wesleyan, were added to the staff as linebackers coach and defensive line coach, respectively.

Appointments announced at Western Connecticut State: **Gary Krol** named wide receivers coach, **Joe Loth** picked as defensive coordinator, **David McCarthy** named running backs coach and **Shaun VanBeber** appointed defensive line coach and strength and conditioning coordinator.

Men's and women's golf—**Rene Baumgartner** selected as women's coach at Southern California...**Joe Bean**, men's soccer coach at Wheaton (Illinois) since 1969, named men's golf coach there...**Tom Drennan**, who is in his third year as golf professional at the Kirksville (Missouri) Country Club, named men's coach at Northeast Missouri State, replacing **Bill Richardson**, who retired this spring after coaching the Bulldogs for 24 years...**Jamie Futrellito** named men's and women's coach at Charleston Southern, replacing **Michael Meyer**, who resigned as coach and as sports information director...**John Nation** named women's coach at Northeastern Illinois...**"Bear" Bryant Suarez**, an assistant golf professional at Frasch Park in Sulphur, Louisiana, named men's coach at McNeese State...**Kathleen Teichert**, who spent the past seven years as women's coach at Western Kentucky, named women's coach at Michigan, succeeding **Sue LeClair**, who retired at the end of the 1992-93 academic year.

Women's gymnastics assistant—**Peter Doyle** hired at George Washington after coaching the Level Five New York State Championship boys team and the New York state team cup champions this year.

Men's ice hockey—**Jim McAdam**, varsity hockey coach at Austin Prep School in Reading, Massachusetts, named head coach at Bentley, succeeding **Tom Apprille**, who resigned in May after eight years.

Men's ice hockey assistant—**Kevin M. McGonagle**, an assistant baseball coach at Wesleyan last year, named at Bowdoin.

Men's lacrosse—**Michael McCaffrey**, who spent the past year as head lacrosse coach and assistant ice hockey coach at New England College, named at American International. He also will serve as men's soccer coach...**Don Zimmerman**, an assistant at Loyola (Maryland), named head coach at Maryland-Baltimore County.

Men's lacrosse assistant—**Bill Dirrigl**, head coach at Franklin and Marshall since 1990, and **Dave Pietramala**, who spent the past two years as an assistant at Pennsylvania, named assistant coaches at Loyola (Maryland).

Women's lacrosse—**Sarah Feyerherm**, former sports information director at Washington (Maryland), named there as women's lacrosse coach. She also will serve as field hockey coach...**Susan Groff**, who recently completed a graduate assistantship with the West Chester field hockey and lacrosse programs, named part-time head coach at Drexel, replacing **Dipi Bhaya**, who will retain her position as head field hockey coach...**Janine Tucker**, an assistant coach at Loyola (Maryland), named head coach at Johns Hopkins, where she also will serve as head field hockey coach.

Women's lacrosse assistant—**Katrina Mueller** selected as a graduate assistant coach at Bucknell, where she also will serve as a graduate assistant field hockey coach.

Men's soccer—**Dan Audette**, assistant AD at Kutztown, given additional duties as head men's soccer coach...**Rudy Folkerts** named to coach the new team at Central (Iowa)...**Scott Frey**, assistant coach at Messiah, named head coach at Alma...**Tom Fridge** appointed at Whittier, replacing **Andy Turek**...**Ken Lolla** chosen at Akron...**Michael McCaffrey**, who spent the past year as head lacrosse coach and assistant ice hockey coach at New England College, named at American International. He also will serve as men's lacrosse coach...**Girish Thakar**, a former player at Slippery Rock, named

Eide picked for North Dakota State volleyball

Carolyn Eide, an assistant women's volleyball coach at Wyoming for three years, was appointed head women's volleyball coach at North Dakota State, replacing **Jolyn Montgomery**, who resigned in July to become head coach at Houston Baptist University.

Eide becomes the seventh coach in the history of the program and will assume the reins of a team that finished with a 35-5 mark in 1992 and won its fifth straight North Central Conference title.

Before going to Wyoming, Eide served from 1986 to 1990 as an administrative assistant and player for the International Ambassadors, a sports ministry program.

"North Dakota State has all the tools I believe are needed to be a successful program," Eide said. "It has a rich tradition, a strong tradition. There are talented athletes returning and strong freshmen entering the program. It has strong support from the administration, community and fans. Those are all the tools necessary to be successful at any level, and I'm excited about the opportunity to utilize those tools."



Eide

head coach at his alma mater, succeeding **Jim Herlinger**, who became the executive director of the Richmond Strikers Soccer Club in Virginia.

Women's soccer—**Mike Cannon**, who spent last year as an assistant with the men's soccer team at Northeast Missouri State, named there as head women's coach, replacing **Stephanie Gabbert**, who coached the team from 1991 to 1992...**Ed Dupuis** named head coach at Fitchburg State, which will field a team for the first time this fall...**Jeff Laiblin**, an assistant at Whittier, named head coach, succeeding **Trevor Esko**...**Erika Lutwin**, coach of the Slippery Rock women's club team since 1991, named head coach for the new varsity program, which will begin play this fall...**Leonel Popol** named at Georgetown...**Karen Richter** named interim head coach at Central Florida.

Women's soccer assistants—**Kathi Conner**, defensive coordinator for 1992 NAIA champion Pacific Lutheran, named as an aide at Texas A&M.

Women's softball—**Kathleen Cummings**, who served as a graduate assistant coach at Ohio for the past two years, named at Millersville, where she also will serve as head field hockey coach...**Jacque Joseph** selected at Michigan State...**Ramon Juarez** hired at Whittier, succeeding **Stephanie Fleischaker**...**Rose Kalisak**, previously an assistant coach at Drexel, named head coach at Stetson, succeeding **Janete Holder**, who will remain with the institution as head women's volleyball coach...**Jay Miller** named at Buena Vista...**Patty O'Neill** appointed at Drexel, replacing **Joyce Maudie**, who was released from her duties after posting a 55-50 mark in two seasons. O'Neill has been an assistant at Temple since 1991.

Sandy Schumacher, who spent 18 years as head women's basketball coach at Wisconsin-Eau Claire before retiring in 1987, named softball coach there for the 1993-94 academic year. She succeeds **Cindy Henson**, who compiled a 27-41 mark over the past two seasons...**Terri Toninato** named at Mesa State, where she also will serve as assistant women's volleyball coach...**Jennifer VanSickle**, who spent the past three years as head softball coach and assistant girls' basketball coach at Lawrence County (Kentucky) High School, chosen at Morehead State...**Kate Whalen** picked at Adelphi...**Joe Yocabet**, who led Baldwin-Wallace to a 17-15 overall mark last season as interim coach, named there as head coach.

Men's and women's swimming and diving—**Doug Hanson** named men's and women's coach at Baldwin-Wallace, replacing **Dick Segrist**, who had coached the program since 1986...**Elizabeth A. Bauer**, head diving coach this past spring at William Penn Charter High School in Philadelphia, named men's and women's diving coach at Drexel...**Milton Braga**, head diving coach at Kentucky from 1990 to 1993, named to a similar post at Northern Michigan.

Men's and women's swimming and diving assistants—**Teresa Fightmaster**,

an assistant at Texas A&M, named assistant women's swimming coach at Illinois...**Chuck Martin** named at Wittenberg, where he also will serve as an assistant baseball and football coach...**Kristin Stoudt** joined the women's staff at Wisconsin after spending one year as a graduate assistant coach at UCLA.

Men's tennis—**Phil Milne** hired at Citadel...**Trish Udicious**, who spent the past two years as a graduate assistant women's tennis coach at Trenton State, named head men's coach there.

Women's tennis—**Susan Burke**, a coach for the United States Tennis Association's Player Development Program, appointed at La Salle...**Bruce Wechtenhiser** named at St. Francis (Pennsylvania).

Men's and women's track and field assistants—**Katherine Bacchiocchi** named full-time assistant in charge of multi-event athletes and jumpers and **Vince Cartier** chosen as full-time distance-runners coach for the men's and women's programs at Manhattan...**Ingrid Faller**, who spent the past two years as an assistant manager with Feet First, Inc., named women's assistant at Wagner. She also will serve as assistant women's cross country coach...**Randy Moore**, an assistant at Wartburg, stepped down to become the college's head baseball coach. He is also an assistant football coach...**Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah**, a former world record-holder in the 110-meter high hurdles, named as a volunteer coach for the men's track program at George Mason, which also announced that **John Libert** will join the staff as an assistant...**Jody A. Richards**, an all-Southern Conference runner at East Tennessee State several years ago, named men's and women's assistant coach at St. Lawrence. Richards also will serve as an assistant men's and women's cross country coach.

Women's volleyball—**Morgan Bowman**, assistant coach at Whittier, elevated to head coach, replacing **Sherry Calvert**, who became the college's acting athletics director...**Kathy Cunningham** chosen at Wisconsin-Milwaukee...**Peggy Groen** appointed at Oakland after serving last season as an assistant at Oakland Community College. She replaces **Bob Hurdle**, who resigned in May to become athletics director at Bloomfield Hills (Michigan) Andover High School...**Tim Heffron**, an assistant since 1991 at St. Cloud State, named head coach at Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne...**Heather Hollands**, a former player and graduate assistant coach at Pittsburgh, named head coach at Carnegie Mellon, replacing **Charlotte Fisher**, who resigned last spring...**Jeff Hulsmeyer** picked at Arkansas State...**Debbie Ofcky**, head coach at Northeastern Illinois for the past four years, resigned to coach and teach at the high-school level in the Chicago area...**Sheri Ostrand**, a coach at the Sierra-Pacific Club in Reedley, California, and at West Hills Community College in Coalinga, California, named head coach at Menlo.

Women's volleyball assistants—

Jennifer Bruening, who spent the past year as an aide at the high-school level, named at Morehead State...**Tracey Murphy**, an assistant for one year at Ruidoso High School in New Mexico, appointed at Central (Iowa)...**Lynn Theehs** hired as a full-time assistant at Northern Michigan after serving as head coach at Wisconsin-Parkside from 1991 to 1992. She replaces **Amy Schroeder**, who served as a graduate assistant coach in 1991 and 1992...**Terri Toninato** picked at Mesa State, where she also will serve as head women's softball coach...**Tracy Zink**, a student assistant at Alaska Anchorage last year, named there as an assistant coach.

Wrestling—**Dean Zenie**, an assistant wrestling, football and lacrosse coach at Herricks High School in New Hyde Park, New York, named wrestling coach at Wagner.

STAFF

Academic coordinator—**Doug Hupke**, a former baseball player at San Francisco, named academic coordinator for athletics at his alma mater.

Assistant to the athletics director—**Leanna Bordner**, assistant women's basketball coach at Michigan State, named assistant to the athletics director for events management at Illinois State.

Giving director—**Mark Eisengrein** named director of athletics giving at Valdosta State.

Marketing director—**Jim Warder**, athletics marketing director at Bethune-Cookman, resigned.

Senior woman administrator—**Laurie Massa**, who spent 17 years as a coach and administrator at Xavier (Ohio), appointed senior woman administrator at South Carolina, where she will oversee the development of the men's and women's Olympic sports programs.

Sports information directors—**Chris Gonzales** named interim sports information director at Worcester Polytechnic...**Mike Koon**, a 1993 graduate of North Central, named SID there. He also will serve as the college's public relations assistant...**Michael Meyer**, SID and men's and women's golf coach at Charleston Southern, resigned...**Chris Militello**, graduate assistant for sports information at Canisius, named SID at Hamilton...**Cory Rogers**, a student assistant for the past five years at Centenary, named there as sports information director, succeeding **Steve Murray**, who became SID for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference...**Joseph Michalski**, an assistant in the Pennsylvania sports information office, named SID at Thiel...**Michael J. Warwick**, who recently completed a graduate internship in sports information at Colgate, named SID at Moravian.

Sports information assistants—**Karen M. Coughlin**, sports information intern last spring at Southern Connecticut State, named assistant SID at St. Lawrence...**Michele J. Dubert** named graduate assistant for sports information at Canisius...**Michelle Lukacsko** selected at Duquesne after spending one year as an assistant SID at San Jose State...**Fiona Shukri** appointed assistant sports information director at New York University...**Jason Sullivan** named sports information intern at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Sports medicine director—**Heidi M. Matthews**, school program coordinator and athletics trainer for Sports Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Associates, Inc., in Prairie Village, Kansas, named director of sports medicine at North Central, where she also will serve as head athletics trainer.

Strength and conditioning coordinators—**Roger "Rock" Gullickson**, strength and conditioning coach at Rutgers for the past three years, named to head the strength and conditioning programs for men's and women's athletics at Texas. He replaces **Dana LeDuc**, who resigned earlier this year to accept a post at Miami (Florida)...**Shaun VanBeber** hired at Western Connecticut State, where he also will serve as an assistant football coach.

Trainers—**Ted Benson** resigned at Northeastern Illinois to become head trainer at Wisconsin-Stout...**Laura Heron**, former graduate assistant trainer at Troy State, named head women's trainer at Florida Southern...**Thomas Ka-**

minski, head athletics trainer at Alfred, resigned to pursue a doctorate in sports medicine at Virginia...**Mark Laursen**, formerly an assistant trainer at Boston U., named head trainer at Washington (Maryland), replacing **John Ferber**, who left the college after five years...**Heidi M. Matthews**, school program coordinator and athletics trainer for Sports Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Associates, Inc., in Prairie Village, Kansas, named head athletics trainer at North Central, where she also will serve as director of sports medicine...**Marty Travis** resigned as trainer at Charleston...**M. Scott Zema**, athletics trainer for Eagle Physical Therapy in Pittsburgh, named at Alfred.

Assistant trainers—**Paul Culina** hired at Norwich after serving last year as a graduate assistant in the training room there...**Kristal Emig** appointed to the newly created position of assistant trainer at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. She had served in a similar capacity at Cal Poly Pomona since 1991...**Dan Harris**, a graduate assistant trainer at Canisius during the 1992-93 academic year, named at Stetson...**Stacie Kleinhenn**, head athletics trainer at Sahuaro High School in Arizona, appointed assistant trainer at Colgate...**Lisa M. Loeswick**, a graduate assistant trainer at Oklahoma, named assistant trainer at St. Lawrence...**Carmen Luzio** appointed graduate assistant athletics trainer at Bucknell...**Mike Powers** named at Wingate after recently completing graduate studies at Florida...**Theresa Zepka** named at Millersville, where she also will be responsible for supervising student trainers in the university's sports medicine undergraduate program.

CONFERENCES

Peter Armacost, president at Eckerd, will serve as president of the Sunshine State Conference for the 1993-94 academic year...**Steve Murray**, sports information director for the past three years at Centenary, named sports information director for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Appointments at the Southeastern Conference: **Graham Edwards** named associate director of media relations, **Aaron Frascona** named assistant director of media relations and **Glenn Thackston** named media relations assistant. Edwards has served as assistant director of media relations for the conference since June 1989. Frascona joins the staff after serving as the primary women's basketball contact at Auburn for the past three years, and Thackston spent the past six years as a member of the Tennessee sports information staff.

Notables

Xavier (Ohio) men's basketball coach **Pete Gillen** and Utah men's basketball coach **Rick Majerus** have been named as assistant coaches for the 1994 USA men's world championship team.

Etc.

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Central (Iowa) announced it will add men's soccer, beginning with the 1993-94 academic year.

Eastern Kentucky has added women's golf to its intercollegiate athletics program. The new team will begin competition this fall.

Fitchburg State announced the addition of women's soccer, beginning with the 1993-94 academic year.

Penn State announced plans for adding women's soccer, beginning with the 1994-95 academic year.

Slippery Rock announced women's soccer will be played at the varsity level there, beginning with the 1993-94 academic year.

UCLA announced it will eliminate men's swimming and men's and women's gymnastics after the 1993-94 academic year.

CORRECTIONS

The appointment of Jennings "Brooks" Teal Jr. as a coach at James Madison was reported incorrectly in the Record section of the August 4 issue of The NCAA News. Teal was named men's swimming and diving coach.

The name of a new assistant wrestling

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Financial summaries

1993 Division I Men's Basketball Championship			
	1993	1992	
Receipts.....	\$ 18,913,829.36	\$ 15,351,144.68	
Disbursements.....	6,935,373.72	6,068,822.74	
	11,978,455.64	9,282,321.94	
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	47,062.55	10,290.26	
	12,025,518.19	9,292,612.20	
Transportation expense.....	(3,399,918.19)	(2,629,183.60)	
Per diem allowance.....	(3,920,625.00)	(4,014,375.00)	
	4,704,975.00	2,649,053.60	

1993 Division I Women's Basketball Championship			
	1993	1992	
Receipts.....	\$ 1,809,170.16	\$ 1,484,111.47	
Disbursements.....	1,340,066.92	1,133,852.76	
	469,103.92	350,258.71	
Guarantees received from host institutions.....	6,869.00	38,130.50	
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	30,610.59	19,303.01	
	506,582.83	407,692.22	
Transportation expense.....	(959,041.98)	(799,032.52)	
Per diem allowance.....	(765,300.00)	(760,980.00)	
	1,217,759.15	1,152,320.30	

1993 Men's and Women's Skiing Championships			
	1993	1992	
Receipts.....	\$ 3,116.10	\$ 4,385.14	
Disbursements.....	59,461.99	57,288.50	
	(56,345.89)	(52,843.36)	
Transportation expense.....	(159,300.63)	(93,560.36)	
Per diem allowance.....	(80,720.00)	(72,040.00)	
	296,366.52	218,443.72	

1992 Men's and Women's Rifle Championships			
	1993	1992	
Receipts.....	\$ 2,975.50	\$ 2,971.47	
Disbursements.....	29,978.53	24,399.22	
	(27,003.03)	(21,427.75)	
Transportation expense.....	(40,431.42)	(30,336.53)	
Per diem allowance.....	(23,520.00)	(18,280.00)	
	90,954.45	70,044.28	

1992 Division I Men's Cross Country Championships			
	1993	1992	
Receipts.....	\$ 15,444.63	\$ 8,434.78	
Disbursements.....	42,702.32	34,833.88	
	(27,257.69)	(26,399.10)	
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	1,649.12	1,544.26	
	(25,608.57)	(24,854.84)	
Transportation expense.....	(126,765.32)	(166,221.47)	
Per diem allowance.....	(42,120.00)	(45,720.00)	
	194,493.89	236,796.31	

1992 Division I Women's Cross Country Championships			
	1992	1991	
Receipts.....	\$ 15,444.63	\$ 6,521.69	
Disbursements.....	37,989.78	35,691.26	
	(22,545.15)	(29,169.57)	
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	1,649.12	1,544.27	
	(20,896.03)	(27,625.30)	
Transportation expense.....	(148,487.59)	(163,743.52)	
Per diem allowance.....	(43,080.00)	(43,160.00)	
	212,463.62	234,528.82	

1992 Division I Men's Soccer Championship			
	1992	1991	
Receipts.....	\$ 360,924.86	\$ 305,223.83	
Disbursements.....	274,035.86	194,758.48	
	86,889.00	110,465.35	
Guarantees received from host institutions.....	24,292.16	45,600.10	
Expenses absorbed by host institutions.....	61,610.11	16,775.73	
	172,791.27	172,841.18	
Transportation expense.....	(166,848.37)	(200,235.40)	
Per diem allowance.....	(145,920.00)	(169,920.00)	
	139,977.10	197,314.22	

Eligibility

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athlete's recruited status and his repeated failure to successfully complete the SAT, despite having the opportunity to take the SAT examination under circumstances that compensated for his learning disability. The subcommittee further noted that in accordance with Section IV.6 of the waiver-application review procedures and policies, it cannot consider the student-athlete's academic performance after his enrollment at a collegiate institution.

Denied the application of a recruited student-athlete who presented acceptable secondary credentials from Australia and no test score. The student-athlete attended a domestic two-year college for 1½ years. The institution requested that the subcommittee waive the test-score deadline and permit the student-athlete to be considered a qualifier with four seasons of competition. In its denial of the application, the subcommittee noted that an approval of this application would afford the student-athlete the opportunity to take an SAT or ACT after completing 1½ years of collegiate enrollment, which generally is a benefit unavailable to prospective student-athletes.

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the bill.

Review of service academy athletics programs. The third meeting of the Defense Advisory Committee on Service Academy Athletics Programs, which is charged with reviewing the athletics programs at the three military academies, is scheduled to be held at the U.S. Air Force Academy September 7-10. A fourth and final meeting will be held in Washington, D.C., although a date has not been selected. After the final meeting, the committee will release a report. NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz is a member of the committee.

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coach at Northwestern was reported incorrectly in the Record section of the July 21 issue of The NCAA News. Jack Griffin was appointed to the position.

A quotation in the Opinions section of the July 21 issue of the News was incorrectly attributed to Iowa State University

President Martin C. Jischke. The remark should have been attributed to Iowa State Director of Athletics Eugene D. Smith.

A story in the July 21 issue of the News on the Southeastern Conference's first orientation program for new coaches in the league incorrectly identified the institution where C. M. Newton serves as athletics director. He serves at Kentucky.

Deaths

Ed Bluestein, an all-Southwest Conference football tackle and honorable-mention all-American at Texas in 1923, died July 28. He was 92. Bluestein was inducted into Texas' sports hall of fame in 1979.

Gustave J. "Gus" Garscar Sr., baseball coach at Moravian from 1946 to 1989,

died July 22 in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He was 84. Garscar compiled more 500 victories at Moravian and was inducted into the Moravian and Blue Mountain League halls of fame. He was a general foreman in charge of shipping in the beam yard of Bethlehem Steel Corp. until his retirement.

Robert Hall, former athletics director at Yale, died July 14 in North Palm Beach, Florida. He was 86.

The Market

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

Rates: 55 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$27 per column inch for display classified advertising. (Commercial display advertising also can be purchased elsewhere in the newspaper at \$12 per column inch. Commercial display advertising is available only to NCAA corporate sponsors, official licensees and members, or agencies acting on their behalf.)

Deadlines: Orders and copy for The Market are due by noon Central time six days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertisements. Orders and copy will be accepted by mail, fax or telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call classified advertising at 913/339-1906, ext. 3000, or write NCAA Publishing, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422, Attention: The Market. To fax an ad, call 913/339-0031.

Positions Available

Athletics Director

Director of Athletics. The University of Missouri-Columbia is accepting nominations and applications for the position of Director of Athletics. The primary responsibility for this position is to direct and supervise the administration and management of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The candidates must have a complete and demonstrable commitment to academic and fiscal integrity, to full compliance with NCAA, conference and University rules and regulations, and must possess strong fiscal, marketing, organizational and interpersonal skills. Candidates are expected to be fully committed to a broad definition of excellence including: highly competitive programs in all sports and development of strong student-athletes in the class-

room, in their sports, behaviorally, and personally; support of diversity, both cultural and ethnic; positive media relations; positive relations with the University community, alumni and general public, and be active in fund raising. The director of athletics reports directly to the chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia, supervises approximately 90 full-time employees and will be responsible for a budget in excess of \$11 million. Currently, the University sponsors 10 men's and 10 women's sports in NCAA Division I-A and is a member of the Big Eight Conference. The University of Missouri-Columbia has an enrollment of approximately 23,000 students and is located in Columbia, Missouri, population of approximately 115,000 people. Columbia is located on Interstate 70, 125 miles east of Kansas City, Missouri, and 125 miles west of St. Louis, Missouri. Nominations and/or applications should include a resume with cover letter indicating intent; those who apply before August 30, 1993, will receive first consideration and should be addressed to: Mike Sandberg, Human Resources Services (MU), 201 South 7th Street, 130 Heinkel

Building, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, MO 65211. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. If questions, please contact Mike Sandberg (882-7976) or Jacob Odubiyi (882-8143). Should any accommodations be necessary, please call 314/882-7976. TDD users, please use the Relay Missouri number 1-800-RELAY MO (735-2966).

Athletics Director. Catawba College seeks an experienced administrator and one qualified to lead an NCAA II athletics department consisting of 16 programs for men and women. The athletics director has administrative responsibilities for all aspects of the intercollegiate program that includes personnel, planning, budgeting, facilities, policies, and procedures. The appointment is a full-time, 12-month position. Salary is commensurate with background and experience of the individual selected. Application deadline is September 13, 1993. Send letter of application with resume and three letters of reference to: Dr. Bill Russell, Director of Athletics Search Committee, Catawba College, 2300 West Innes Street, Salisbury, NC 28144-2488.

Associate A.D.

Associate Athletics Director. The University of Texas at Austin is seeking applicants for the position of Associate Athletics Director for External Services. Required qualifications: Bachelor's degree plus five years of experience in sports marketing and sales, media relations and public relations. Preferred qualifications include more than five years of related experience; extensive experience in managing complex operations and coordinating the activities of a staff for maximum productivity; current or prior association with intercollegiate athletics that provides insight into its operations and role in higher education; management experience in developing sports radio/TV coaches shows, marketing sports corporate sponsorships, media relations and managing sports publications; effective speaking skills; ability to work effectively at all levels with a variety of people. Duties: Coordinate all aspects of the department's marketing activities; oversee the department's media relations; coordinate and oversee all aspects of the radio/TV coaches shows; plan, develop and sell sports corporate sponsorship packages; supervise and coordinate all department publications; serve as a member of the department's executive staff plus various committees, as assigned; represent the department at various University and University-related gatherings and meetings; other duties as assigned by the director of athletics. Salary is open depending upon experience

and qualifications. Excellent employee benefits. The position will be available September 1, 1993. To apply, please send a letter of interest, resume and list of three references to: DeLoss Dodds, Athletics Director, Men's Athletics Department, The University of Texas at Austin, P.O. Box 7399, Austin, TX 78713, no later than August 27, 1993. This is a security sensitive position and a background check will be conducted on the applicant selected. The University of Texas at Austin is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletics Director-Compliance. The University of Louisville invites applications for the full-time position of Assistant Athletics Director-Compliance. Duties include, but are not limited to: maintaining and applying procedures for compliance with NCAA, Metro Conference and University regulations; monitoring eligibility status and athletics/institutional financial aid for all student-athletes; developing and conducting rules education program for various constituencies; serving as NCAA liaison with the conference office. Requires a B.S. degree and four years' related experience, or an equivalent combination of education, training, and/or experience. Must have a thorough working knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations and personal relations skills in dealing with student-athletes, peers, staff and administration. Master's degree and/or experience at Division I program preferred. Application will be accepted until the position is filled. A letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least three references should be sent to: Personnel Services, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292. Attention: Ken Grabara. The University of Louisville is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Athletics Trainer

Washington State University-Athletics Trainer. Responsible for assisting the director of athletics medicine in the overall medical care of student-athletes which includes evaluation, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries and related illnesses. Coordinates physical examinations for men and women athletes. Organize and supervise home event medical coverage for men's and women's athletics. Travel with assigned sports. Assist curriculum director with the clinical instruction of student athletics trainers. NATA certification and master's degree re-

quired. Minimum two years' experience in intercollegiate athletics. Experience with a major Division I men's or women's sport preferred. Twelve-month appointment. Will begin screening applications August 9 and continue until position is filled. Washington State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Mark J. Smaha, M.S., A.T.C., Director of Athletic Medicine, Bohler Gym, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington 99164.

Assistant Athletics Trainer. Saint Louis University is seeking an individual for the assistant athletics trainer position. Responsibilities will include assisting the head athletics trainer with coverage of 16 Division I programs, assisting in the supervision of athletics injuries, and coordinating and supervising student trainer program. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in physical education or exercise science; supplemented with one year of collegiate athletics training. NATA certification required. Candidate must have the ability to communicate effectively and willingness to work long hours and weekends. We offer an excellent compensation package which includes medical/life/dental insurance, retirement plans, and tuition waiver. To apply, send letter of application specifying position and salary requirements with resume and the names of three references to: Saint Louis University, Human Resources, 3500 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63103. Job Information Hotline: 314/658-2265. Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F/V/H. Application Deadline is August 23, 1993.

Division I Head Athletics Trainer. Full-time, 12-month position. Two years' experience as full-time NATA-certified trainer. Master's degree, CPR/first aid instructor certification preferred. Coordinate coverage for 17 varsity sports, preseason physical examination process for student-athletes and limited administration of insurance program. Related duties as assigned by director of athletics. Salary commensurate with experience. Deadline: Will begin screening immediately and continue until position filled. Send resume, names and phone numbers of references to: Johanna S. Little, Director of Sports Medicine, College of Charleston, 26 George Street, Charleston, SC 29424. The College of Charleston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Athletics Trainer. Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts, seeks qualified applicants for the nine-month/full-time position. Responsibilities include: all phases of the prevention, care and rehabilitation of injuries for 10 intercollegiate women's athletics teams, accurate record keeping, handling of insurance claims, computerized injury tracking,

and supervision of student athletics trainers and part-time assistant trainers. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and NATA certification required; master's degree preferred. Ability to teach CPR preferred. Salary commensurate with professional qualifications and experience. Application deadline: September 1, 1993. Send applications to: Sheila Brown, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115.

Assistant Athletics Trainer. Full-Time. Responsible for the evaluation, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of student-athlete injuries and related illnesses. Attend practices and contests in sports programs and provide coverage of athletics training room. Maintain records and provide reports in addition to processing health insurance information. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Minimum two years' college or university experience. NATA certification required. Computer knowledge helpful. Send resume, cover letter and three current letters of recommendation to: Personnel Office, Loyola College, 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210.

Athletics Trainer. Lindsey Wilson College, private, four-year liberal arts college, seeks head athletics trainer. Immediate opening. NATA certification required. Master's degree preferred. New position offering excellent opportunity to qualified candidate. If interested, send letter of interest, resume and references to: Human Resources, Lindsey Wilson College, 210 Lindsey Wilson Street, Columbia, KY 42728. Lindsey Wilson College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Business Manager

The University of Tulsa invites applications for the position of Athletics Business Manager. Responsibilities include overall department budget preparation and control, implementation of accounting and purchasing policies, overseeing ticket office operations, and analyzing and evaluating financial reports, and following NCAA, Missouri Valley Conference and University of Tulsa regulations. A minimum of a bachelor's degree in business or related field is required. Previous experience in athletics administration is highly preferred. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. To receive full consideration, applications must be received no later than September 1, 1993. The screening of applications will commence immediately

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AVCA awards academic honors

The American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) has named 11 NCAA member institutions as recipients of the 1993 AVCA Team Academic Award.

The award recognizes women's volleyball teams that have maintained a team cumulative 3.300 grade-point average (4.000 scale) throughout the 1992-93 academic year.

In addition to the NCAA recipients, seven National Association

of Intercollegiate Athletics schools, one community college and 44 high schools were honored.

"The Team Academic Award recognizes what volleyball players and coaches have long known," said AVCA Executive Director Sandra L. Vivas. "Success is measured not only by contests won but by lessons learned. The honored teams can take pride in knowing that they are achieving on multiple levels and are better preparing

themselves for their future lives and careers."

The following NCAA institutions received the award:

■ **Division I:** Akron, Eastern Illinois, Nebraska, Northern Arizona, Siena and Wichita State.

■ **Division II:** Augustana (South Dakota), Grand Canyon, Nebraska-Omaha and Texas Woman's University.

■ **Division III:** Hamline.

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and will continue until the position is filled. Applicants should send a letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of three references to: Judy MacLeod, Assistant Athletics Director, The University of Tulsa, 600 South College Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104-3189. The University of Tulsa, an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, is committed to diversifying its faculty and staff. Members of underrepresented groups (including people of color, people with disabilities, women and veterans) are strongly encouraged to apply.

Development

Student Development Specialist. The University of Texas at Austin is seeking applicants for the part-time position of Student Development Specialist in the recruiting office. The selected candidate will assist the recruiting coordinator with the evaluation of prospective student-athletes; will assist with marketing the University's athletics programs; will assist with organization of official and unofficial campus visits by prospective student-athletes; and other duties as assigned. Required qualifications are a bachelor's degree and admissibility to graduate school (student status not required but preferred). Salary will be equivalent to a full graduate school scholarship either in-state or out-of-state. To apply, send a letter of interest with resume to: Randy Rodgers, Recruiting Coordinator, Men's Athletics Department, The University of Texas at Austin, P.O. Box 7399, Austin, TX 78713, by no later than August 27, 1993. The University of Texas at Austin is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Equipment Manager

Athletics Equipment Manager, Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Northern Iowa. Primary duties include: maintaining athletics equipment; issuing practice equipment and game/meet equipment; packing and transporting of equipment to out-of-town events; purchase of new equipment and maintaining inventory of equipment; supervising the part-time student managers assigned to the various sports. Required qualifications: Bachelor's degree plus one year's experience or five years of experience in athletic equipment management at the college level required. Equipment manager's certification preferred. Salary range is based upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Job will require extensive evening, weekend, and holiday engagements. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. To apply, submit letter of interest, resume and three references to: Athletics Equipment Manager Search, Personnel Services, 111 Gilchrist, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50614-0034. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Executive Director

Executive Director, Utah Sports Authority 33. \$18.97 to \$28.49 hourly, depending on qualifications, plus a full benefit package including health and dental insurance, retirement, and a generous leave package. This is an exempt position, and is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the Utah Sports Authority. Duties include: Direct and manage all operations of the Winter Sports Park; develop, implement and monitor a long-range plan for all venues including ski jump, bob and luge and speed skating; oversee construction projects; act as liaison on all construction projects; negotiate and monitor contracts for state sites; represent the Sports Authority at local, national and international winter sports events; attend and participate in meetings with the U.S. Olympic Committee, International Olympic Committee and other governing bodies; develop and implement a marketing program and strategy to expand utilization of all state-funded Olympic facilities; promote corporate and industry sponsorship of facilities; represent the Sports Authority in negotiations for media, sponsorship, licensing, concessions and other rights; coordinate Sports Authority legislative and governmental activities; develop and monitor budget; make

recommendations to the Sports Authority for program enhancements and expenditures; approve operating expenses; recommend fees to be charged and collected; act as a liaison with the Division of Finance and the Office of Planning and Budget; act as USA representative in dealings with other state-funded Olympic facilities; supervise subordinate personnel. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in public or business administration, marketing, public relations, communications or related field plus six years related experience or substitutions on a year-for-year basis as follows: related graduate study for up to two years of the required employment. Special Requirements: national and international travel; may be required to work outdoors in extreme weather conditions while observing events. Submit resume to: Connie W. Reed, Human Resources Manager, Department of Administrative Services, 3120 State Office Building, Salt Lake City, UT 84114, by September 1, 1993. For additional information, contact either Ms. Reed at 801/538-3010 or Mr. Korla Woods, 801/530-6027.

Fund-Raising

Assistant Director, Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL. The athletics department is accepting applications for the position of assistant director. The assistant director acts as executive director of the Knights Boosters Club and assists in planning and staging fund-raising events. It is responsible for all booster club activities, including annual giving. Also supervises promotions and ticketing operations. Qualifications: Master's degree in an appropriate area of specialization and two years of appropriate experience; or a bachelor's degree in an appropriate area of specialization and four years of appropriate experience. Salary dependent upon experience and qualifications. Application, resume and three letters of reference should be postmarked by September 2, 1993. Please send to: University of Central Florida, Department of Athletics, Attention: Freda Mueller, Orlando, Florida 32816-3555. The University of Central Florida is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. As an agency of the state of Florida, UCF makes all search documents available for public review upon request.

Marketing

Marketing and Promotions Director. The University of New Orleans is seeking applicants for a full-time, 12-month position. The qualified applicant is responsible for implementing and coordinating a total marketing plan for intercollegiate athletics. Duties will include soliciting corporate sponsorships; coordinate marketing of season, individual game and group tickets; advertising sales of signage, game programs, radio and television; and coordinate campus and community promotions designed to increase awareness of athletics events. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in marketing or related field preferred. Previous marketing experience and a working understanding of marketing college athletics. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference by August 27, 1993, to: Marketing & Promotions Director, Search Committee, Athletics Department, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana 70148. University of New Orleans is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Recruiting

Recruiting Coordinator/Academic Support Assistant. The George Washington University. Twelve-month appointment beginning August 15, 1993, or soon thereafter. Full-time position. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree, with evidence of a strong academic record, is necessary. Master's degree desirable. Previous experience as a student-athlete in college athletics at Division I level preferred. Responsibilities: Meet regularly with Head Academic Coordinator, coaching staff and representative of the admissions and financial aid offices to track the recruiting process. Maintain database of information and generate reports. Provide tutoring, monitor study halls and provide assistance with student-athlete orientation programs. Provide academic advising and teach time management and study skills. Assist in coordination of special projects. To apply, send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Mary Jo Warner, Senior Associate Director of Athletics and Recreation, The George Washington

University, Department of Athletics and Recreation, 600 22nd St., N.W., Suite 219, Washington, DC 20052. Screening will begin immediately and remain open until a suitable candidate is appointed. The George Washington University is a private, coeducational university of approximately 6,000 undergraduate students. The athletics department offers 17 varsity sports. The GW Colonials are members of the Atlantic 10, ECAC and NCAA Division I. The George Washington University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Sports Information

Assistant Sports Information Director. The University of New Orleans is seeking applicants for a full-time, 12-month position. The individual's primary responsibility will be coordinating publicity for seven women's sports. Other duties as assigned by the sports information director. The duties include: publication of media guides, compiling statistics, writing news releases, game operations, and media relations. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in journalism or public relations; experience in athletics publicity; thorough knowledge of Aldus Pagemaker desktop publishing; strong writing, editing, design and computer skills, and ability to work under pressure and meet deadlines. Salary: \$18,000 annually, benefits package included. Send letter of application, resume, samples of work and three letters of reference by August 27, 1993, to: Sports Information Search Committee, Athletics Department, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana 70148. UNO is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Director Sports Information (12-month position). General Duties: Reports directly to sports information director. Major responsibilities include writing news releases, maintaining statistics, editing athletics department publications and serving as department photographer. Position requires flexible hours, night and weekend duty, and travel. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required with two to three years' experience in college sports information, or equivalent. Effective written and oral communication skills. Send letter of application, resume, references and three samples of recent work to: Kathy Slattery, Sports Information Director, Dartmouth College, 6083 Alumni Gym, Hanover, NH 03755-3512. Review of resumes will begin immediately and continue until position is filled. Dartmouth College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Sports Information Director. As assistant to the Director of Athletics and Sports Information Director, responsible for maintaining statistics and records for CSI's eight sport NCAA Division III athletics program, for publicizing the athletics programs, and for assisting the director in such areas as compliance, scheduling, budgeting, conference relations, and academic monitoring. Qualifications: bachelor's degree, experience in college sports information, effective oral and written communications skills, computer literacy (IBM PC), strong work ethic, commitment to the welfare of the student athlete. Starting salary: \$23,035 plus attractive benefits package. Send letter of application, writing and publication samples, and resume with names and addresses of three references by August 31, 1993, to: Professor Joseph Baressi, The College of Staten Island/CUNY, 2800 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, NY 10314. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Aquatics

Indian River Community College. Full-Time Aquatics Technical Specialist—Assistant swim coach for intercollegiate and age group men's and women's swimming programs. Bachelor's degree required with competitive coaching experience desired. Send resume, letter of application, three letters of reference and transcripts to: Indian River Community College, Human Resources, 3209 Virginia Avenue, Ft. Pierce, FL 34981-5599, by August 23, 1993, deadline. Women and minorities are especially invited to apply. An EEO/ADA Employer.

Basketball

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach, Cal State Northridge. Division I position starting fall 1993. Responsibilities include game and practice coaching and conditioning, recruiting, fund-raising, community outreach, and conducting a program in compliance with NCAA regulations. Will include classroom teaching in kinesiology/physical education. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in physical education or related field required, master's degree desirable; basketball coaching experience required, preferably in Division I women's program; collegiate recruiting experience desired; good communication and organizational skills, strong commitment to academic achievement of student-athletes, sensitivity to equity and diversity issues. Salary range: \$29,064-\$43,896 annually. Applicants should forward a letter of application, current resume and three letters of recommendation by August 27, 1993, to: Dr. Judy Brade, Cal State Northridge, ATHL, 18111 Nordhoff Street, Northridge, CA 91330. CSUN is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX, Sections 503 & 504 Employer.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach (Part-Time), University of Delaware. September to mid-March, plus July. Contact: Head Coach Joyce Perry, Bob Carpenter Center, Newark, DE 19716, 302/831-8663. Position will be filled when suitable candidate is identified. The University of Delaware is an Equal Opportunity Employer which encourages applications from minority group members and women.

St. Cloud State University is seeking applicants for the position of interim head coach of women's basketball. The interim head coach will be responsible for all phases of the Division II women's basketball program including, organizing and conducting practices, training, scheduling, budgeting and recruiting, supervision and coaching of the team. Contract period: September 15, 1993-April 1, 1994. A master's degree and a minimum of two years of NCAA Division I or II coaching of women's basketball teams as a first assistant or head coach required. Closing deadline: August 25, 1993. Send letter of application, vita, official or unofficial transcripts from all universities attended, and the names of three professional references to: Dr. Lee Bird, Assistant Vice-President for Student Life and Development, Atwood Center, Room 106, 720 Fourth Avenue South, St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Available: September 13, 1993. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. Previous playing experience and coaching experience at Division I level. Responsibilities: Recruitment and evaluation of prospective student athletes, film exchange, scouting, assist in monitoring student athletes' academic performance, and additional duties as assigned by the head coach. Contact: Forward letters of application, complete resume and list of references to: Terry Hall, Head Coach Women's Basketball, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435. Application Deadline: September 1, 1993. Wright State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Duquesne to sue league

Duquesne University filed court papers giving notice that it intends to sue the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and seven current or former member schools over Duquesne's affiliation with the conference.

Duquesne athletics director Brian Colleary told The Associated Press his school was misled by the MCC into thinking the conference would remain stable for several years.

But months after Duquesne joined the conference in 1992, the University of Dayton withdrew, causing the conference to lose its automatic NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship bid because it did not have six teams that had been in the conference for at least five years.

Duquesne, which played an MCC schedule for one year, has returned to the Atlantic 10 Conference.

formance, and additional duties as assigned by the head coach. Contact: Forward letters of application, complete resume and list of references to: Terry Hall, Head Coach Women's Basketball, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435. Application Deadline: September 1, 1993. Wright State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Barton College announces an open position as head men's basketball coach and compliance coordinator for 1993-94. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Barton is affiliated with the Carolinas Conference, NAIA and NCAA Division II. Prefer candidate with a master's degree, prior collegiate basketball coaching experience, and prior experience in administering NCAA Division II rules. The responsibility as compliance officer may be deleted from this position and the titles of head golf coach and instructor of physical education may be added for 1994-95. Compensation will be commensurate with qualifications. Send letter of application, vita and contact information for four references to: Mr. Gary W. Hall, Director of Athletics, Barton College, Box 5386, Wilson, NC 27789. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Southeast Missouri State University. Assistant Men's Basketball Restricted-Earnings Coach, Department of Athletics. Nine-month, part-time position. Position available September 1, 1993. The responsibilities, in brief, include: assisting the head coach in all areas of competitive Division I basketball and performing other duties as related to the program. The University is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and NCAA Division I (IAA football). There are eight sports for men and eight sports for women. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required with demonstrated coaching experience. The successful applicant must demonstrate an understanding of and a strong commitment to a service orientation and cultural diversity. Minimum available compensation: \$12,000/9 months. Limited benefits apply. Application deadline: Position will remain open until filled. To apply, send letter of application, resume, and names and telephone numbers of three references to:

Mr. Curt R. Lynch, Personnel Officer, Southeast Missouri State University, One University Plaza, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701. An Equal Opportunity. M/F. Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Coach Women's Basketball, Trenton State College. Full-time position directing a highly competitive Division III women's basketball program. Reporting to the director of athletics, responsible for all aspects of the program including, but not limited to, instruction and training, conditioning, recruitment and retention, academic support, budget preparation and supervision, scheduling and travel arrangements, and individual and team competitive performance. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. College coaching experience and knowledge of NCAA rules preferred. Collegiate playing experience desired. Send letter of application, resume and references to: Kevin McHugh, Director of Athletics, Trenton State College, Hillwood Lakes CN4700, Trenton, NJ 08650. Trenton State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Football

Program Director for national nonprofit youth football organization. Mandatory requirements: comprehensive knowledge of football, minimum eight years hands-on experience in administration, strong decision-making ability and motivation, computer literacy, excellent written and verbal interpersonal communication skills. Also helpful—experience in dealing with volunteers. Responsibilities include: rules interpretation, comprehensive oversight/assistance for league administration, and recruiting new leagues. Salary: commensurate with experience in this field. Absolutely no phone calls accepted. Write: Pop Warner, 920 Town Center Drive, Suite 1-25, Langhorne, PA 19047.

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Dartmouth College Head Coach of Men's Swimming

GENERAL DUTIES: Responsible for the organization, development and administration of all aspects of a Division I, Ivy League Men's swimming program, including budget preparation and recruiting.

QUALIFICATIONS: Demonstrated successful swimming coaching experience at the college level; ability to communicate effectively as well as recruit successfully within the Ivy League philosophy of no athletics grants-in-aid and highly selective academic standards. Bachelor's degree minimal.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience.

EMPLOYMENT DATE: This is a full-time, 10-month position.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Send letter of application, resume and references to:

Jennifer Coleman
Assistant Director of Athletics
Dartmouth College
6083 Alumni Gym
Hanover, NH 03755-4512

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Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Women's Track and Field Coach THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-TWIN CITIES

The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics has an **Assistant Women's Track and Field Coach** position open. It is a Division I team within the Big Ten Conference and NCAA. Duties include but are not limited to: Assist in training and conditioning of student-athletes, specifically sprints, hurdles, jumps and heptathlon; assist in planning practices; assist in identification, evaluation and recruitment of student-athletes. BS/BA degree is required. Two years collegiate coaching experience or two years experience as a college track athlete required. Three years coaching Division I level preferred. USATF Level II Certification preferred. Position is 12-month, 100% time appointment beginning as soon as possible, no later than September 15, 1993. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to: Chair, Search Committee for Assistant Track and Field Coach, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Minnesota, 516 15th Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Applications must be received on or before **August 27, 1993**. Interviews may occur throughout the process. The University of Minnesota is committed to the policy that all persons shall have equal access to its programs, facilities, and employment without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, disability, public assistance status, veteran status or sexual orientation.

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY Director of Intercollegiate Athletics



Oklahoma State University invites nominations or applications for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The director reports to the President and is responsible for the overall administration of the intercollegiate athletics program at OSU. OSU conducts a varsity intercollegiate athletics program that includes nine men's sports and seven women's sports at the Division I level and is a member of the Big Eight Conference.

For complete position description, additional information, or to submit a nomination or application, please contact:

Chair, Search & Screening Committee for
Director, Intercollegiate Athletics
101 Whitehurst
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, OK 74078-0004

Applicants should include a resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least three references.

To receive full consideration, applications and nominations should be postmarked by September 15, 1993.

Successful applicant must comply with IRCA. Oklahoma State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

UNITED STATES SKIING

POSITION AVAILABLE
CROSS COUNTRY PROGRAM DIRECTOR - U.S. SKIING

U.S. Skiing, the national governing body of skiing, seeks cross country program director to administer competitive cross country skiing program from Park City, Utah, headquarters.

Responsibilities include long-term program planning, budget management, fund-raising, and staff supervision. Will work closely with U.S. Skiing board of directors and cross country competition committee. Must have proven leadership ability and experience in management/administration. Salary commensurate with experience. Deadline to apply: Sept. 20, 1993. Submit resume, letter of application and three (3) references to: Faye Ivory, U.S. Skiing Personnel Manager, Box 100, Park City, UT 84060. Additional information available upon request.

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Gymnastics

Women's Gymnastics Assistant Varsity Coach: University of Illinois Champaign. Full-time, 12-month appointment starting after August 25. Responsibilities include assistance with: preparation, coaching or practices and competitive events; recruitment of student-athletes; promotions and public relations development; team-related administrative duties. Bachelor's degree and previous experience coaching Level 10/Elite gymnastics club and/or college level program necessary. Technical knowledge of USGF rules and skills to coach and spot Class I and Elite gymnasts. Working knowledge of NCAA rules. By August 23, 1993, send application letter, resume, academic transcripts and three current recommending letters to: Dr. Karol A. Kahrs, 1817 South Nell, Suite 201, Champaign, IL 61820 (217/333 0171). Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Restricted-Earnings Coach/Women's Gymnastics. Minimum qualifications: B.S./B.A. with experience competing in and/or coaching gymnastics. Prefer candidates with a working knowledge of NCAA rules and experience with a Division I program. Job duties include: Assisting the women's gymnastics program in all areas: recruiting, practice including spotting, travel, scouting, promotions, conditioning, and various administrative duties as assigned. Compensation: \$16,000; 12-month contract. Starting date: August 30, 1993. Application procedure: Forward current resume, letter of introduction and listing of three (3) professional references to be received by closing date to: Personnel Office/Gymnastics Search, University Athletic Association, Inc., P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, Florida 32604. Application closing date: Open until filled or August 30, 1993. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Soccer

Head Women's Soccer Coach. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. At least three (3) years coaching, teaching and/or playing soccer experience at the intercollegiate or national level preferred. Proven leadership and organizational qualities. Must have knowledge of and be able to work effectively within the rules structure of Auburn University, the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA. Must have strong communication skills. Responsibilities: Recruit prospective student-athletes for the women's soccer program through correspondence, telephone and travel. Administer the women's soccer program as to scheduling, budgeting and making the team travel arrangements. Conduct team practice, promote the program, order and maintain equipment, and counsel players as a team or individually. Initiate contact with appropriate academic counselor, if necessary. Direct the women's soccer program within the rules, regulations, policies and guidelines of Auburn University, the athletics department, the Southeastern Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Position available: December 1993 or January 1, 1994. To receive full consideration, application must be received by October 29, 1993. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Type appointment: Full-time, 12-month appointment. Applications: A letter of application stating qualifications, a resume and three (3) letters of recommendation should be sent to: Barbara L. Camp, Associate Athletics Director, Auburn Athletics Department, Post Office Box 351, Auburn, Alabama 36831 0351. Auburn University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

Softball

Head Women's Softball Coach. Allegheny College invites applications for the position of head women's softball coach. The head softball coach is responsible for all phases of the nationally ranked program including: coaching, recruiting, game preparation, budget management, team and staff discipline, and public and alumni relations. Duties will include teaching and assisting the women's soccer program and other activities as assigned by the director. This is a full-time position in the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation. Applications are accepted until the position is filled. Position begins immediately upon selection. Twelve-month, nontenure position. Contract may be renewed. Send letter of application, resume and provide at least three references to: Rick Creehan, Director of Athletics, Box 34, Allegheny

College, Meadville, PA 16335. Allegheny College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Softball Coach. Bowling Green State University has an opening for the position of head softball coach. The position is a full-time contract position. Responsibilities include conducting practice, recruiting, scheduling, budgeting, fund raising and other duties necessary for a successful athletics and academic experience by the student-athletes. Requirements: Master's degree preferred, bachelor's degree required, evidence of successful softball coaching and knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations. Send letter of application, resume and names/addresses/telephone numbers of three professional references postmarked by September 10, 1993, to: Search 93049NF, Personnel Services, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. Bowling Green State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Coach Women's Softball, Central Michigan University. Mt. Pleasant, MI. Full-time, 12-month position with responsibilities to include on-field coaching, student-athlete recruitment, conditioning, technical training, and assisting head coach in other duties. Bachelor's degree required. Coaching experience, competitive experience at collegiate level and master's degree preferred. Salary is \$18,000 with full benefits. Send resume with names and telephone numbers of three references by September 17 to: Margo Jonker, Head Softball Coach, Rose 106, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859. CMU (Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution) encourages diversity and resolves to provide equal opportunity regardless of race, sex, handicap or sexual orientation.

Assistant Women's Softball Coach. Available: September 1, 1993. Salary: \$25,000-\$27,000. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Previous playing experience and coaching experience on the collegiate and/or high school levels required. Responsibilities: Assist the women's head softball coach in all aspects of the program. Responsibilities include the successful identification, evaluation and recruitment of academically qualified student-athletes, and the on going support and encouragement that leads such individuals successfully to graduation. Assist with practice, game preparation and coaching. Perform additional duties as assigned by the head coach and director of athletics. Interviewer: Forward letter of application, complete resume and list of references to: Dr. Peggy Pruitt, Senior Associate Athletics Director, Ohio University, P.O. Box 689, Athens, OH 45701. Application Deadline: Until filled. Ohio University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Softball Coach. Appointment date: immediately. Salary: \$20,000. Description and responsibilities: Identify, evaluate and recruit top student-athletes. Assist in pre season, in-season and postseason training, practices and meets. Assist in all areas as they relate to the operation of the softball program. Coaching specialty areas including pitching. Assist with the development of appropriate public relations and promotional activities as necessary. Participate in continued development and implementation of the summer camp program. Other duties as assigned by the head coach. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Ability to recruit and select highly skilled student-athletes. Highly competitive coaching experience required. Strong interpersonal skills in dealing with student-athletes, press and the general public. Knowledge of NCAA rules and a commitment to a responsibility for adhering to all the policies, rules and regulations of MSU, the Big Ten Conference and the NCAA. Information: For further information, contact Jacquie Joseph, Head Softball Coach, 517/355-4752. Deadline For Applications: September 16, 1993. Send letter of application, resume, and include the names and phone numbers of at least three other references to: Kathy Lindahl, Chair of Search Committee, Michigan State University, 220 Jensen Field House, East Lansing, MI 48824 1025. MSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

Swimming

Assistant Swim Coach For Men and Women. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. At least three (3) years coaching and recruiting at the collegiate level or equivalent. Proven ability to build a nationally competitive team in both men's and women's swimming. Proven leadership and organizational qualities. Must have knowledge of and be able to work effectively within the rules structure of Auburn University, the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA. Must have strong communications skills. Responsibilities: Assists head coach with duties which include, but not limited to, recruiting and coaching men and women swimmers, planning and running practice, improving times of swimmers, training and conditioning to quality athletes, scheduling, organizing and running meets, and doing promotional and public relations appearances. Must be able to handle administrative duties relating to scholarships and academics. Full time, 12 month

position, salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications: To receive full consideration, a letter of application stating qualifications, resume and three letters of reference must be received no later than August 27, 1993. Applications may be made by facsimile to: Barbara Camp, Associate Athletics Director/Senior Woman Administrator, Auburn Athletics Department, Post Office Box 351, Auburn, Alabama 36831 0351. Fax#: 205/844-9708. Auburn University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

Assistant Swim Coach. Needed for men's and women's swim teams at Swarthmore College. This is a part-time position beginning mid-October through February. Swarthmore's team is a competitive Division III team with abilities ranging from solid dual meet swimmers to Division III national qualifiers. Applicant should have one to two years' coaching experience or very strong competitive and technical background. Please write: Sue Davis, Head Coach, Athletics Department, Swarthmore College, 500 College Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Coach in Swimming. Qualifications: 1. Bachelor's degree required/master's degree preferred. 2. Three years of coaching experience. 3. Ability to recruit national caliber athletes. 4. Assist in organizing and directing intense year-round training program. Responsibilities: 1. Assist head coach in practice sessions. 2. Assume a positive and professional profile in the community and nation to enhance the support of the Lady Vol swimming program. 3. Assist in the supervision of year-round training program. 4. Coordinate an effective recruiting program. 5. Assume full meet responsibilities for all home events including the securing of officials and pool set up. 6. Make all team travel arrangements. Announcement date: September 15, 1993. Salary: Depending on experience. Applications: Return resume and three (3) recommendations to: Joan Cronan, University of Tennessee, 207 Thompson-Boling Arena, Knoxville, TN 37996-3110. Deadline for applications: August 30, 1993. The University of Tennessee-Knoxville is an EEO/AA/Title IX/Section 504/ADA Employer.

Tennis

Women's Tennis Coach (part-time). The responsibilities, in brief, include all areas of a competitive Division I women's tennis program. The University is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and is located along the Mississippi River in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, a community of 35,000 population. This is a 12 month, part-time position; salary negotiable. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required with demonstrated coaching experience. The successful applicant must demonstrate an understanding of and strong commitment to a service orientation and cultural diversity. Application: Review of applications will begin September 1, 1993, and will continue until position is filled. Mail letter of application, resume, and names and phone numbers of three references to: Director of Personnel Services, Southeast Missouri State University, One University Plaza, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701. An Equal Opportunity, M/F, A/A Employer.

The University of Southwestern Louisiana is seeking applicants for the position of head men's tennis coach. The position is a full-time, 12-month position. Qualifications: B.S./B.A. degree with a thorough knowledge of tennis. Responsibilities are: Coordinate the entire men's tennis program in all aspects. Coach on the court, both individual and team. Coordinate all recruiting efforts. Control all aspects of the office administration to include personnel, business office procedures and budget reconciliation. Take an active part in community, alumni and university activities. Oversee the academic process of all team members. Adhere to NCAA rules and regulations. Accept other duties as assigned by the athletics director. Send resume with references by August 27, 1993, to: Nelson Schenayder, Acting Director of Athletics, University of Southwestern Louisiana, 201 Reinhardt Drive, Lafayette, LA 70506 4297. The University of Southwestern Louisiana is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Track & Field

Director of Men's and Women's Track and Field/Cross Country Programs. Will have responsibility for the organization, administration and supervision of the men's and women's track and field (indoor and outdoor) and cross country programs. Also will be responsible for coaching, training, recruiting, scheduling, and developing programs. Re-

quires a bachelor's degree (master's degree preferred) and three to five years' successful college coaching experience. Must be knowledgeable of NCAA rules and regulations, and possess strong organizational, administrative and communication skills. Also requires an ability to work effectively with student-athletes, athletics staff, college and community personnel, and alumni. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Boston College offers competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits, including tuition programs for employees, spouses and children; 22 days vacation and a choice of insurance programs. Please send two copies of both a cover letter and a resume to: Bonnie Newton, Human Resources, More Hall 315, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. Boston College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Women's Track & Field Coach. The University of New Orleans is seeking applications for a full-time, 12-month position. The qualified applicant is responsible for overseeing the women's track and field and cross country programs, including recruiting, scheduling, budget planning, fund-raising and monitoring academic progress of student-athletes. Will work closely with the men's track and field coach to coordinate the total track program. Position requires knowledge of university, Sun Belt Conference and NCAA rules and regulations. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent). Coaching experience at the collegiate level preferred. Send letter of application and resume by August 27, 1993, to: Track and Field Coach Search Committee, Athletics Department, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana 70148. University of New Orleans is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Restricted-Earnings Coach—Men's And Women's Track And Field. Responsible to head coach for performing or assisting with a wide variety of administrative and coaching duties. Specialty and knowledge of middle distance training is of prime importance. Send resume to: John Mitchell, University of Georgia, P.O. Box 1472, Athens, Georgia, 30613. Position starts September 1, 1993. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Graduate Assistant Men's Track and Field Coach. Available for August 30, 1993. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. Minimum of three years' coaching experience or four years of collegiate competition in track and field. Responsibilities: Assist with National Junior College championship track and field program with primary emphasis on throws and decathlon. Overseeing the academic work of all track athletes. Develop a recruiting base of prospective high school athletes in the field events. Also will handle general office administrative duties set forth by the head coach. Salary \$600 per month plus room and board. Application procedure: Send resume and three references to: Steve Silvey, Head Track & Field Coach, Blinn College, 902 College Avenue, Brenham, Texas 77833. No phone calls please. Minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Volleyball

Head Men's Volleyball Coach: Columbia Union College seeking head coach for new program beginning in the 1993-94 season. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree; competitive playing and/or coaching experience at college level and commitment to building a quality and competitive Christian NAIA program. Responsibilities include: all facets of recruiting, scheduling and budgeting. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Rick Murray, Athletics Director, Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Phys Ed./Athletics

Athletics/Physical Education—Head Coach of Women's Soccer and Basketball and Instructor of Physical Education: Master's degree preferred, successful teaching experience in variety of activity courses and previous demonstrated coaching success. Administration of women's intercollegiate soccer and basketball programs including coaching, recruiting, scheduling. Teach activity courses within the required physical education program. Other duties as assigned. Send letter of application, resume and references (names, addresses, and telephone numbers) to: Lynda J. Calkins, Chair of Physical Education, Director of Athletics, Hollins College, Roanoke, VA 24020. Fax 703/362-6642. Screening will begin immediately.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant—Athletics Trainer. Responsibilities: Work under head athletics trainer. Oversee student trainers, work all phases of the sports program. Some travel required. Requirements: Bachelor's degree required. Available: Immediately. Stipend: \$10,000. Please submit resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Drew Dillon, Head Athletics Trainer, Queens College, 65-30 Kissena Boulevard, Flushing, New York 11367, 718/520-7215. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Baseball Graduate Assistantship—University of Redlands. Responsibilities will include coaching, recruiting and related duties as assigned by head coach. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and admission to the University's graduate program, collegiate competitive experience and a desire to coach/teach as a profession. Remuneration includes tuition remission, meal contract and a monthly stipend. Starting date: September 1, 1993 (or as soon as possible). Send resume and a list of references to: Greg Warzecka, Director of Athletics, University of Redlands, P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373 0999. The University of Redlands is a private, co-educational university and is a member of the NCAA Division III and the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Miscellaneous

Coach Education Curriculum Director. Conceptualize and develop curricular resources for the American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP). Doctorate required. In-depth knowledge of sport and sport sciences, and experience in curriculum development and writing/editing are essential. Immediate opening. Nonsmoking environment. Send cover letter and resume to: Human Resources, Human Kinetics Publishers, Box 5076, Champaign, IL 61825-5076.

Solano Community College (2 Positions). Head Softball Instructor/Coach. Hours: Fall 1993 and spring 1994 semesters; refer to job announcement for details. Salary: \$32,265-\$43,835/hour (1992-93 salary schedule). Application deadline extended to: Thursday, September 9, 1993, at 4 p.m. Assistant Baseball Coach. Season: January-May 1994; Monday-Friday; 20 plus hours/week including evenings & weekends. Salary: \$4,500 for the season. Application deadline: Thursday, September 9, 1993, at 4 p.m. To request the job announcement and application materials contact: Personnel Office, Room 616, Solano Community College, 4000 Suisun Valley Road, Suisun City, CA 94585, 707/864-7129. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Earn An Accredited Master's Degree in sport management, sports medicine, sports coaching, sport fitness or sport research. Resident study, mentor study, independent study, cluster study or distance learning options available. Scholarships and other financial aid available. Contact: United States Sports Academy, Department of Student Services, One Academy Drive, Daphne, Alabama 36526; 1-800/223-2668. An Equal Opportunity Educational Institution. SAC's accredited.

Coach Education Implementation Director. Full time, permanent position implementing the American Coaching Effectiveness Pro-

gram's Leader Level, primarily courses for high-school coaches. Five years' experience as coach educator and MS required. Nonsmoking environment. Send letter and resume to: Human Resources, Human Kinetics Publishers, Box 5076, Champaign, IL 61825-5076.

Open Dates

Women's Volleyball—The University of North Dakota needs two teams for tournament; September 10 and 11, 1993. Call Nancy Clark, 701/777-2508.

Football—Lafayette College (Division I-AA) seeks opponents for following dates: 1994: September 10; 1995: September 9, 1998: September 19, October 10; 1999: September 11, October 30, November 13. Contact: Bruce McCutcheon, 215/250-5530.

Women's Basketball—Division II. Rollins College needs a home game against a Division II team during the first or second week of December 1993. Guarantee negotiable. Contact Glenn Wilkes, 407/646-2476.

Women's Basketball: The University of Iowa needs one team to compete in its Hawkeye Classic November 27-28, 1993. Guarantee of \$2,000. Call Angie Lee, 319/335-9258.

Women's Basketball, Miami University (OH) seeking one (1) home game, November 30, 1993. Guarantee negotiable. Contact: Lisa Bradley, 513/529-3300.

Women's Basketball Division I—University of Montana seeking one team for tournament December 29 & 30, 1993. Rooms plus extremely large guarantee. Please call Annette Rochelleau, 406/243-5331.

Division III Football: Grove City College (PA) is attempting to fill the following open dates. November 5, 1994, and November 4, 1995. October 19, 1996, and October 18, 1997. November 9, 1996, and November 8, 1997. Please contact Chris Smith, HFC, 412/458-2126.

Men's Basketball: Potsdam College, NY, (Division III) seeks two teams for tip-off tournament November 19 & 20, 1993, and three teams for November 18 & 19, 1994. Excellent guarantees for food and lodging available. Call Bill Mitchell at 315/267-2308.

The University of Nebraska at Kearney, Division II, has the following football dates open for the 1994 season: October 1, 15, 29, & November 12. Guarantees possible. Contact Dick Beechner, AD, 308/234-8514.

Division I-A or I-AA Football—The University of Connecticut is seeking a Division I-A or I-AA opponent for the following dates: 1994: September 3, 10 and October 29. Please contact Jeff Hahway at 315/486-2125.

Division I Women's Basketball home game needed. Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, CT. Possible Dates: December 21, 22, 23, or February 17. Contact Brenda Reilly, Women's Basketball Coach, 203/827-7364.

Women's Basketball: University of North Florida seeking a team for one home game, January 6, 7 or 8, 1994. Guarantee negotiable. Contact Mary Ortelie, 904/646-2658.

HARTWICK COLLEGE

FIELD HOCKEY/WOMEN'S LACROSSE INTERN:

Hartwick College seeks candidates for the 1993-94 academic year (renewable). Duties include assisting the head coach with all phases of coaching and recruiting. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree and playing/coaching experience. Stipend: \$10,000. Send cover letter and resume including updated references to: Kenneth Kutler, Director of Athletics, Hartwick College, Oneonta, NY 13820. Applications will be reviewed until position is filled. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

National Association for Girls & Women in Sport



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The National Association for Girls and Women in Sport (NAGWS) seeks candidates for the position of Executive Director. NAGWS is one of the six associations which comprise the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD), located in Reston, Virginia near Washington, D.C.

Qualifications:

1. Advanced degree, doctorate preferred, master's required, showing capabilities in sports administration;
2. Minimum ten years experience in girls' and women's sports (e.g., administrative, educational, professional);
3. Excellent communication skills. Grant writing and fund raising experience desirable;
4. Demonstrated experience in advocacy and equity issues related to girls and women in sport;
5. Understanding of and capability for association management and service.

Application submissions are to include vita; names, addresses, and phone numbers of at least three references; a statement outlining interest in and capability for the position. Salary range is mid \$40's to \$50K, depending on experience and qualifications. To assure full consideration, applications should be received by **September 21, 1993**. Send to: NAGWS Search Committee, AAHPERD, 1900 Association Drive, Reston, VA 22091.

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KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY Head Women's Basketball & Volleyball Coach (Open immediately)

Qualifications: Master's degree. Three years of collegiate coaching experience or seven years of high-school coaching experience. Proven ability to recruit and retain academically and athletically qualified student-athletes. Working knowledge and understanding of NCAA policies/rules is a necessity. Demonstrated success as a head coach is required.

Responsibilities: Plan, organize and direct all activities relative to the women's basketball and volleyball programs (recruiting, practice, organization, budgeting, planning and coordinating team travel, scheduling). **Salary Range:** \$24,000-\$28,000.

Applications: Send letter of application, resume, graduate transcripts, and three current letters of reference to: D.W. Lyons, Athletics Director, Box 121, Kentucky State University, Frankfort, KY 40601. Application Deadline: Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Kentucky State University is a unique small liberal studies institution in the Commonwealth's higher education system. The University provides educational experiences to 2,500 students. Augmenting the academic program at the university is the extracurricular program which includes intercollegiate athletics.

Kentucky State University is an
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

GUILFORD COLLEGE Head Women's Lacrosse and Soccer Coach

GUILFORD COLLEGE, an NCAA III institution and member of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, invites applications for the full-time, combined position of head coach of women's soccer and women's lacrosse. The head coach is responsible for planning, implementing, promoting and supervising competitive Division III programs in soccer and lacrosse including: game coaching, practice and travel planning, recruiting, scheduling, budget management and monitoring the successful academic progress of the student-athletes in both programs. Some ancillary intramural supervisory responsibilities in addition to coaching responsibilities.

Qualifications include excellent organizational skills, strong professional and interpersonal skills, knowledge of and commitment to NCAA III rules and philosophy. Previous intercollegiate coaching experience preferred. Master's degree is preferred but not required.

The position is a 10-month, nontenure appointment, and reports to the Director of Athletics. Proposed start date: August 23, 1993. Candidates are requested to send a letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to:

Human Resources Director
Guilford College
5800 W. Friendly Avenue
Greensboro, NC 27410

Guilford College is a private, Quaker affiliated, selective liberal arts institution of approximately 1,600 students, located on an attractive 300 acre campus in Greensboro, North Carolina.

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■ Legislative assistance

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NCAA Bylaw 14.5.4

Satisfactory-progress requirements

Divisions I and II institutions should note that a student-athlete is subject to the satisfactory-progress requirements of Bylaw 14.5.4 any time a student either: (1) transfers to the certifying institution as a midyear transfer student-athlete; (2) attends the certifying institution for one academic year, or (3) utilizes a season of eligibility in any sport at the certifying institution. If any of these conditions occur, the student-athlete is required to be certified for intercollegiate competition at the beginning of the fall term by determining whether he or she successfully has completed the specified number of credit hours per Bylaw 14.5.4(a) or (b).

In accordance with 14.5.4(a), the certifying institution must determine whether the student-athlete has averaged at least 12 semester or quarter hours during each of the previous academic terms in academic years in which the student-athlete has been enrolled in a term or terms. When using 14.5.4(b), the certifying institution must determine whether the student-athlete has satisfactorily completed 24 semester or 36 quarter hours of academic credit since the beginning of the institution's previous fall term.

In addition, effective for credit hours earned during the 1992-93 academic year and thereafter, the student-athlete is required to earn at least 75 percent of the semester or quarter hours required for satisfactory progress per 14.5.4(a) or (b) during the regular academic year. The student-athlete shall earn not more than 25 percent of the semester or quarter hours required for satisfactory progress during the summer.

During its June 3, 1992, meeting, the NCAA Interpretations Committee confirmed a previous NCAA Academic Requirements Committee decision that the provisions of Bylaw 14.5.4.1 are not intended to affect credit hours earned by student-athletes before the 1992-93 academic year. The committee determined that the following analysis should be used when determining the necessary hours to satisfy the 75 percent requirement pursuant to the averaging method for student-athletes who have earned credit hours before the 1992-93 academic year at that institution:

1. Identify the total number of credit hours for which a student-athlete is responsible (i.e., 12 hours per term during each academic year in which a student-athlete has been enrolled in a term or terms).

2. Determine the total number of satisfactory-progress hours earned before the 1992-93 academic year.

3. Subtract the number of hours identified in Step No. 2 from the total number of hours identified in Step No. 1.

4. Utilize hours earned during and subsequent to the 1992-93 academic year to fulfill the remaining satisfactory-progress "deficit," provided at least 75 percent of those hours are earned during the regular academic year and not more than 25 percent are earned during the summer.

Further, the committee noted that it is not permissible to round the hours necessary to satisfy the requirement that 75 percent of the hours used for satisfactory progress must be earned during the regular academic year.

In addition, during its January 6, 1992, meeting, the NCAA Council reviewed the provisions of Bylaw 14.5.4.1 and determined the following:

■ The requirement that 75 percent of credit hours used by a student-athlete to fulfill satisfactory-progress requirements must be earned during the regular academic year applies to the minimum number of hours necessary to meet satisfactory-progress requirements and not to all credits earned by the student-athlete. For example, a student-athlete who earns 30 semester hours during the freshman year needs to earn only 18 (24 multiplied by .75 equals 18) of those hours during the regular academic year since only 24 hours are required for satisfactory-progress purposes.

■ A student-athlete may utilize hours earned from any courses taken during a session after the opening of the institution's fall term until the conclusion of the institution's commencement exercises at the conclusion of the spring term in satisfying the requirement that 75 percent of the credit hours used by a student-athlete to fulfill satisfactory-progress requirements must be earned during the regular academic year.

■ A student-athlete who qualifies for an exception to or waiver of the satisfactory-progress rule set forth in Bylaws 14.5.4 and 14.5.5 may prorate the 75 percent requirement based on the number of hours a student-athlete must earn to meet satisfactory-progress requirements. For example, a student-athlete beginning his or her second year of enrollment at the certifying institution who qualifies for a missed-term exception during the freshman year must earn nine (12 multiplied by .75 equals 9) of those hours during the regular academic year.

■ If the eligibility of a student athlete is based on the 12-hours-per-term average of cumulative credit set forth in Bylaw 14.5.4(a), it is permissible for the student-athlete to

"bank" credit hours during the academic year and use such hours in meeting the 75 percent requirement in subsequent years. For example, if a student-athlete must earn 48 hours during the first two academic years to meet satisfactory progress, the student must earn at least 36 (48 multiplied by .75 equals 36) of those hours during the regular academic year.

■ Hours earned at the certifying institution during the summer, including the summer before initial enrollment, may not be utilized to satisfy the requirement that 75 percent of credit hours used by a student-athlete to fulfill satisfactory-progress requirements must be earned during the regular academic year.

■ A student-athlete who receives an incomplete grade in a course taken during the academic year may utilize a course to satisfy the requirement that 75 percent of credit hours used by a student-athlete to fulfill satisfactory-progress requirements must be earned during the regular academic year, provided the provisions of Bylaw 14.5.5.7 have been satisfied. Thus, once an incomplete grade has been removed, the course with the acceptable grade must be counted either during the term in which a student-athlete initially enrolled in the course or during the term in which the incomplete grade was removed and acceptable credit was awarded.

Finally, Division I institutions should note that the provisions of Bylaws 14.5.2 (fulfillment of degree requirements) and 14.5.3 (fulfillment of minimum grade-point average requirements—Division I) were effective August 1, 1992, for student-athletes first entering a collegiate institution on or after August 1, 1992. Accordingly, student-athletes initially will be subject to such bylaws in the fall of 1994 when entering their third year of collegiate enrollment. Further, student-athletes who first entered a collegiate institution on or after August 1, 1991, are subject to the provisions of Bylaw 14.5.4.4 in the fall of 1994 when entering their fourth year of collegiate enrollment.

This material was provided by the 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-(b). 2-(d). 3-(a). 4-(a). 5-(b). 6-True.

Meeting

Executive Committee approves budget of \$173.9 million for 1993-94 academic year

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soccer.

The participating conferences will be responsible for administration of play-in competition and will retain the receipts from such events. Sports committees may recommend guidelines for competi-

tion, but participating conferences will be permitted to make changes, if they desire. The NCAA will not pay transportation, per diem or game expenses for play-ins. A memorandum providing more detail will be sent to all conferences in the near future.

Also, the Executive Committee

discussed the financial and structural concerns that have been expressed recently by the Division I-A membership. Some representatives of I-A institutions have expressed concern about what they view as Association intrusion into their affairs.

The Executive Committee con-

cluded that it, the NCAA Council and the NCAA Presidents Commission must be sensitive to such matters and referred the topic to the NCAA Administrative Committee.

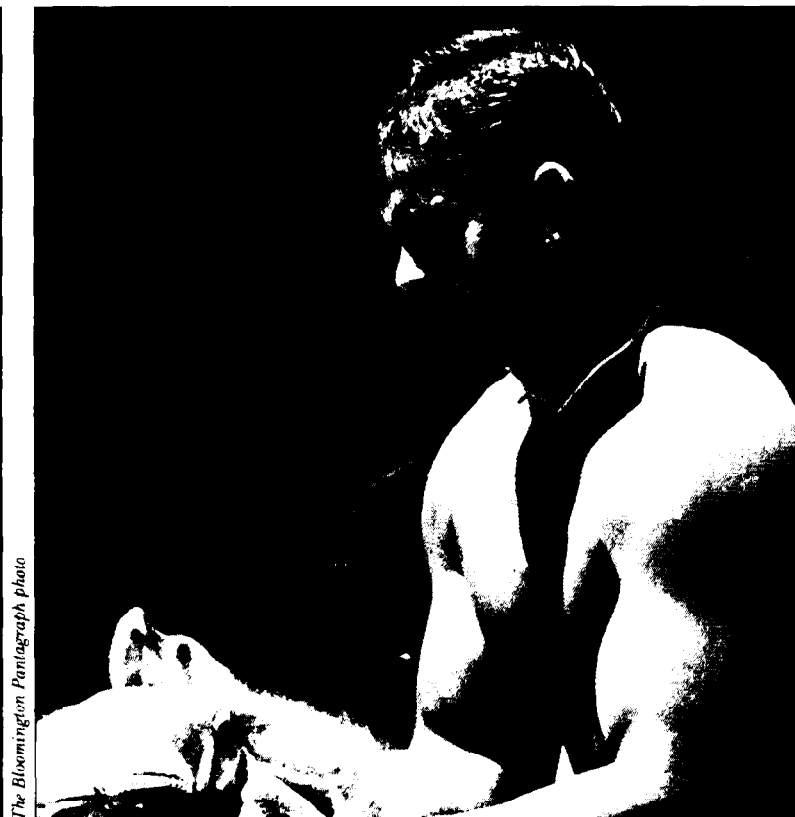
It suggested the possibility of two groups to examine concerns in Division I-A: one that would

study football issues and another that would look into matters pertaining to restructuring, rules federation and other approaches that could aid in remedying the situation.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meeting will appear in a September issue of the News.

Flood aid

Student-athletes at several member institutions recently helped with flood-relief efforts across the Midwest. Rick Lyle (far right), a defensive end for the University of Missouri, Columbia, football team, helped sandbag when flood waters threatened a neighborhood in southwest Columbia. Carl Davies (left), a distance runner for Illinois State University's track team, assisted volunteers in battling the rising flood waters of the Illinois River.



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SPORTS SCIENCES

An editorial supplement to The NCAA News

SPORTS MEDICINE HANDBOOK...IT'S IN THERE

By Randall W. Dick

NCAA ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF SPORTS SCIENCES

June is "spring cleaning" for many of the NCAA's sports-sciences programs. Information gathered from such national conferences as the National Athletic Trainers' Association and the American College of Sports Medicine, as well as from the NCAA drug-testing crew chiefs, is integrated into the June meeting of the NCAA's Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. What results is an annual evaluation and refinement of the programs that influence the health and welfare of our student-athletes. This year was no exception. New drug-testing procedures, a long-range plan for the NCAA Injury Surveillance System and input to the Presidents Commission Special Committee to Review Student-Athlete Welfare. Access and Equity were among several issues addressed. Another project that received special attention was the NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook.

The handbook has been developed by the committee to keep the membership apprised of current trends and developments in sports medicine. It currently contains 25 guidelines, as well as numerous references to information from other national sports medicine organizations. The sixth edition of this publication will be distributed in September to each member institution's athletics director, head team physician and athletics trainers (multiple copies by their request).

If your institution is looking for a resource around which to build a safe intercollegiate athletics program, check out the NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook. Just as the spaghetti-sauce commercial says, "it's in there."

If you are concerned about hepatitis B or general bleeding issues in light of all the publicity about HIV/AIDS, look for the 1993-94 handbook...it's in there.

Guidelines for physical examinations, participation by the pregnant student-athlete, emergency care for practices and games, use of injectable corticosteroids, or removal of a helmet during a suspected head injury? It's in there.

Questions about concussions and second-impact syndrome or burners? It's NOT in there yet, but it will be next year; the committee is currently drafting these two guidelines.

Become familiar with the new NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook when it crosses your desk this fall. A new blood-borne pathogens guideline that provides recommendations on handling the student-athlete with HIV or hepatitis B will be the highlight of this edition. Revisions also have been made to several of the other guidelines in an effort to provide a quality up-to-date resource. Take a look...it's in there.



SPORTS COMMITTEES INCORPORATE BLOOD-BORNE PATHOGENS STATEMENT INTO RESPECTIVE PLAYING RULES

In May 1992, the NCAA Executive Committee endorsed the following statement regarding bleeding in practice or competition. The statement was developed by the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports and was incorporated into Guideline 2H of the NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook.

Aggressive treatment of open wounds or skin lesions should be followed. In particular, whenever an athletics participant suffers a laceration or wound where oozing or bleeding occurs, the practice or game should be stopped at the earliest possible time, and the player should leave the field of play and be given appropriate medical treatment. The student-athlete should not return to the game or practice without approval of medical personnel.

This statement was developed to emphasize proper hygienic practice as well as to address the issue of transmission of blood-borne pathogens, such as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Hepatitis B Virus (HBV) in athletics. The application of this statement to each sport has been considered over the past nine months by NCAA sports committees, as each committee has been directed to incorporate the wording into its playing rules. For NCAA sports that adopt other organization's rules, such as women's volleyball and women's lacrosse, the bleeding statement will be incorporated into all NCAA-sponsored championship events. The following statements regarding the treatment of bleeding student-athletes have been developed:

Baseball

Aggressive treatment of open wounds or skin lesions should be followed. In particular, whenever an athletics participant suffers a laceration or wound where oozing or bleeding occurs, the practice or game should be stopped at the earliest possible time, and the athlete should leave the field of play and be given appropriate medical treatment. During practice, the athlete should not return to the field of play without the approval of medical personnel. If, during a game, the athlete can be treated without undue delay, play shall be stopped until the athlete has received treatment and is cleared to play by medical personnel. However, if the bleeding requires extensive treatment, a substitute shall replace the injured player.

Basketball

Aggressive treatment of open wounds or skin lesions should be followed. In particular, whenever a player

incurs a wound that causes bleeding, the official must stop the game at the earliest possible time and make the player leave the game for treatment.

When a player's uniform has blood on it (whether it is the player's own blood or someone else's blood), the official must stop the game at the earliest possible time and make the player leave the game to have the uniform evaluated by medical personnel. If the team's medical personnel determine that blood has saturated the uniform, the player must change the bloodied part of the uniform. If saturation has not occurred, the player may continue to wear the uniform.

Football

Whenever a participant suffers a laceration or wound where oozing or bleeding occurs, the player or game official shall go to the team area and be given appropriate medical treatment. He may not return to the game without approval of medical personnel.

Approved rulings — (1) At the end of play, with the game clock running, the referee notices that A22 is bleeding. Ruling: The referee will stop the clock and declare an injury timeout. A22 will leave the field of play (including the end zone) for treatment by appropriate medical personnel. (2) After being treated for a bleeding or oozing wound, A22 attempts to enter the game before the next snap. Ruling: Unless the period has ended or Team A has taken a timeout, A22 must remain out of the game for one play. (3) B52's jersey has blood spots on it. Ruling: Unless the official determines that the jersey is saturated with blood, B52 may remain in the game. (Note: Saturated is defined as soaked with moisture or drenched. If blood has penetrated through a garment to the skin or can be transferred to another player or game official, the garment is saturated.) (4) An official notices that blood has soaked through B10's jersey. Ruling: B10 must leave the game until medical personnel have determined if the jersey must be replaced. (5) B10 tackles A12. An official determines that B10's jersey is saturated with blood from a cut on A12's arm. Ruling: Both players must leave the game — A12 for treatment of his open wound, B10 for a determination by medical personnel as to whether he has to replace his jersey.

Ice Hockey

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Tobacco message

These materials are part of an educational packet to be distributed to all NCAA member institutions this fall. The "Quitting Spit" guide was designed specifically for athletics trainers dealing with student-athletes and the use of spitting tobacco.

SPORTS NUTRITION CLINIC BENEFITS UNIVERSITY OF UTAH STUDENT-ATHLETES

By Kathy Engelbert-Fenton
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Few collegiate athletics programs enjoy the benefit of an active nutrition counseling and education program. However, University of Utah Director of Athletics Chris Hill took a progressive step this past year when he authorized and funded the establishment

of a sports nutrition clinic open to all of the university's student-athletes.

The major purpose of the Sports Nutrition Clinic is to provide current, practical nutrition information to student-athletes for application to their daily lives both on and off the athletics field. Additionally, it provides a training ground for nutrition graduate students to receive hands-on experience in counseling athletes.

Any University of Utah student-athlete with eligibility may receive nutrition counseling in the clinic. Student-

athletes may be referred by their coaches or other members of the training staff (i.e., strength coach, athletics trainer, or academic advisor). Student-athletes also may be self-referred.

The Sports Nutrition Clinic staff conducts individual nutrition assessments, counseling and education for student-athletes, and provides these services "on location" in the two student-athlete weight rooms, or in the University Nutrition Clinic located close to the athletics facilities on campus.

All counseling is confidential. Referring staff members are apprised of a student-athlete's progress in general, but without the express written consent of the student-athlete, the specifics of counseling will not be discussed.

In its first year, the clinic, staffed by university nutrition faculty and graduate students, recorded 200 visits

by 59 different individuals from 12 different sports. This represented 18 percent of the total student-athlete population. Both men and women took advantage of this service. While the strength coaches referred many of these student-athletes, even more made appointments on their own once they heard nutrition counseling was available to them.

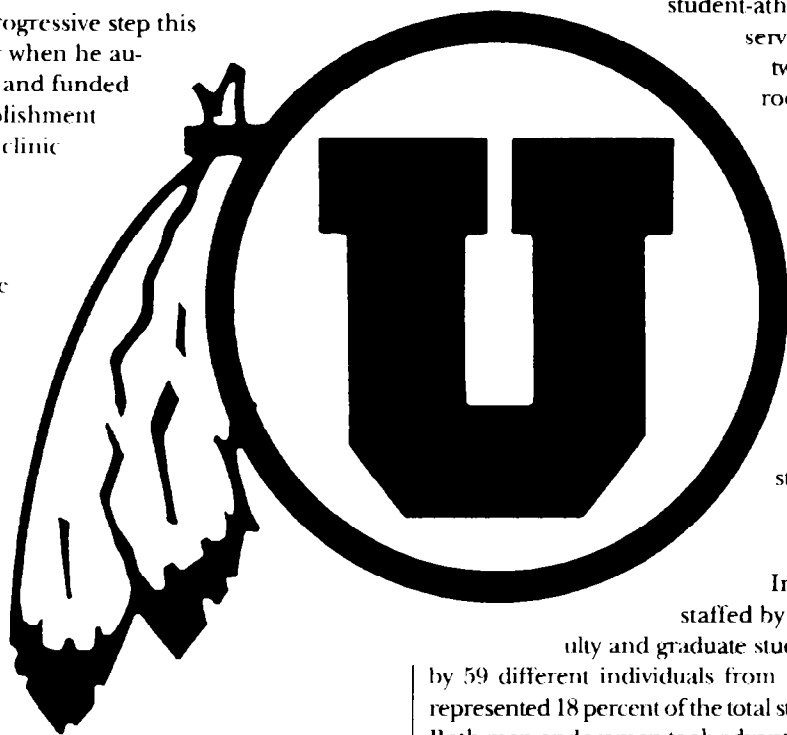
Most of the student-athletes seen were interested in

changing their body weight or composition, but a variety of other concerns also were addressed. Among women, the high rate of previous or current menstrual irregularities was disturbing. Of the 30 women seen during the year, 12 (40 percent) were either currently having severely reduced or no menses, or had experienced such problems during previous competitive seasons. Coupled with the poor dietary intakes of many of these women, concerns about their long-term health and injury risk were justified, and any who had current problems were referred to a consulting physician for evaluation.

During the course of the year, 29 computerized diet analyses were performed and the results confirmed the abundant research that documents the poor nutrition intake of many student-athletes. Approximately 25 percent of these diets were excessively low in calories and fat, which is usually associated with those attempting to lose weight. Another 25 percent were high-fat, low-carbohydrate diets, contributing to performance fatigue and high body-fat levels in some individuals. Calcium was deficient in 69 percent of these diets, a particular concern for the female student-athletes with menstrual problems.

In summary, those involved agree that the University of Utah Sports Nutrition Clinic has been able to provide many valuable services to student-athletes during its initial year. Individuals are seeing positive results in terms of weight/body composition change, improved performance and overall nutrition awareness. The notion that specific nutrition "training" is an important component of an athlete's overall training program is gaining popularity.

The nutrition clinic also has developed a monthly newsletter for student-athletes. This publication, *The Nutrition Clipboard*, is available to other interested schools. Kathy Engelbert-Fenton is the sports nutrition coordinator at the University of Utah. For more information on the clinic or the newsletter, contact her at The University of Utah Nutrition Clinic, HPR-N 239, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112; telephone 801/581-5417.



NCAA DRUG-EDUCATION SPEAKERS GRANTS: FINANCIAL HELP FOR THE ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT

NCAA member institutions or conferences are eligible to apply for drug-education grants that partially or fully fund speaker fees for athletics department drug-education or wellness programs. Over the last six years, 205 member institutions or conferences have used this program, with participation increasing annually. Almost 70 percent of the speakers addressed drug or alcohol issues, while another 12 percent focused specifically on steroids. However, in recent years, the topics have broadened to include wellness issues such as nutrition, eating disorders, HIV, and sexual assault. The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports and the national office sports-sciences staff encourage you to incorporate this program into your educational efforts for the entire athletics department.

To receive guidelines and a grant application, contact the NCAA sports-sciences staff at 913/339-1906.

Year	Participants (Member Institutions)	Advertising influences	AIDS/HIV	Date Rape	Drugs & Alcohol	Eat. Dis. & Nutrition	Substance Abuse & the Law	Steroids	Total Wellness
1987-88	15 (795)	-	-	-	13	-	-	2	-
1988-89	14 (801)	-	-	-	12	-	-	2	-
1989-90	74 (802)	-	-	2	53	3	1	12	3
1990-91	74 (828)	-	-	1	54	3	2	9	10
1991-92	76 (847)	1	2	3	52	3	2	10	8
1992-93	81 (864)	3	1	4	65	2	1	9	16
Total		4	3	10	249	11	6	44	37

PIR PROGRAM AT BETTY FORD CENTER AVAILABLE TO NCAA MEMBERSHIP

One of the best ways to help nonaddicted people understand the recovery process from alcohol and drug addiction is for them to see it happen.

Last spring, four athletics directors, including former NCAA president Judith M. Sweet, and two drug-education coordinators learned the process firsthand by attending the NCAA/Betty Ford Center Professional in Residence (PIR) program. Underwritten by ABC Sports, the NCAA/Betty Ford Center PIR Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Awareness Program is a continuation of the Center's effort to expand the education and understanding of alcoholism and drug treatment for professionals in intercollegiate athletics.

Each NCAA Division I member institution has the opportunity to send two individuals to the three-day PIR

program. Throughout the stay, participants gain in-depth personal insight into the process of treatment and recovery of alcohol and drug addiction. By interacting and following the patients' daily schedules, participants experience how addictions are assessed, diagnosed and treated. Some components of a typical day include meditation, lecture, group therapy and exercise.

The PIR program provides professionals in intercollegiate athletics with insight, knowledge and a personal learning experience to help them make a difference in other people's lives.

Available fall dates for the PIR program are listed in the Calendar. For more information on the program, please contact Donna L. Hockersmith, NCAA administrative assistant; telephone 913/339-1906.

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NCAA INJURY SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM COMPARES GENDER-SPECIFIC KNEE-INJURY PATTERNS IN COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL AND SOCCER STUDENT-ATHLETES

By **Randall W. Dick**

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The NCAA Injury Surveillance System was used to compare knee injuries (K.I.) by gender in collegiate soccer and basketball over a three-year period (1989-91). A reportable injury was defined as one that restricts the student-athlete's participation for at least one day. An athlete-exposure (A-E) was defined as an individual participating in a practice or game. Data were obtained from 10-15 percent of NCAA institutions that sponsored male (M) and female (F) basketball and soccer programs.

Collegiate female basketball and soccer players experi-

enced a higher percentage of severe (i.e., required surgery) knee injuries, than their male counterparts. The anterior-cruciate (ACL) injury rate was six times greater in female basketball players and twice as high in female soccer players than in their respective male counterparts. Non-contact was the primary mechanism of ACL injury in all sports examined.

Conclusion: An examination of collegiate sports with similar rules for males and females indicates that females were more likely to experience a serious knee injury. With a growing female participation in athletics, a better understanding of this gender difference is essential.

This abstract was presented by Randall W. Dick at the June 1993 meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine and by Dr. Elizabeth Arendt at the June meeting of the National Athletics Trainers' Association and the July meeting of the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine.

BASKETBALL

(400,000 A-E for M and F)

	M	F
Knee Injuries (% all injuries)	12%	19%
K.I. requiring surgery (% all K.I.)	20%	39%
K.I. rate (per 1,000 A-E)	0.7	1.0
ACL injury rate (per 1,000 A-E)	0.05	0.3*

SOCCER (180,000 A-E for M and F)

	M	F
K.I. (% all injuries)	16%	18%
K.I. requiring surgery (% all K.I.)	15%	22%
K.I. rate (per 1,000 A-E)	1.3	1.3
ACL injury rate (per 1,000 A-E)	0.14	0.29*

*significantly greater than M value
($p < 0.05$, chi-square)

SURVEY OF NUTRITION HABITS OF TOP WOMEN RUNNERS REVEALS SOLUTIONS TO RECURRENT EATING PROBLEMS

By **Nancy Clark**

SPORTSMEDICINE BROOKLINE

Most sports-active people are fascinated by the nutrition practices of elite athletes. We worship these role models, fantasizing that if only we could eat the same foods, we'd become elite athletes too. Unfortunately, this isn't the case; about 90 percent of athletics success relates to genetics. Plus, believe it or not, many elite athletes eat a suboptimal sports diet. (Just think how much better they could be with good nutrition!)

Female athletes, in particular, struggle with nutrition concerns. Surveys suggest that (1) about one-third of female athletes struggle with food problems and (2) those women with suboptimal eating practices often stop menstruating regularly and consequently suffer significantly more stress fractures. These well-educated athletes undoubtedly know how to fuel up with premium nutrition, but they don't. To help uncover some of the stumbling blocks that interfere with eating well, I surveyed the top women runners in the country. The following discussion about some of their nutrition concerns may help you (or your friends) resolve recurrent eating problems.

1. Don't try to weigh a certain number on the scale. Intellectually, you may know that weight varies according to how tall you are and your genetic physique. Yet, the reality may be that you strive to weigh less than some self-selected number on the scale, let's say 120 or 110 or even 100 pounds. Among these elite women who weighed, on average, 117 pounds, most wanted to weigh 114 pounds and race at 112, regardless if they were 5 feet, 6 inches tall or 5-4! Unfortunately, there's a high nutritional cost for a 5-6 woman to weigh 112-114 pounds, given that 130 would be an appropriate (nonrunner's) weight for that height.

That nutritional cost is a greater tendency toward eating disorders, stress fractures and reduced performances.

2. The nutritional and psychological cost to being too thin is draining. Athletes who strive for "the perfect weight" often spend more time and energy battling binges than improving performance. A difference of only two to three pounds can result in peace with food. These women, when originally surveyed in 1985, were plagued with food obsessions and eating disorders. When resurveyed five years later, they were more at peace with food. They were all of three pounds heavier—but certainly three pounds healthier. Many commented they'd let go of trying to achieve inappropriate weight goals, were eating more normally and even enjoying treats with fat and sugar.

3. You can gain weight without getting fat. Everyone thinks that when the scale goes up, so does percent body fat. That's not always the case. When an obese person gains three pounds, one of those pounds is muscle. When a very lean athlete gains weight, the weight gain is likely more muscle than fat. Of these very lean women who had reported gaining weight, only one-quarter perceived the weight gain as primarily muscle. Remember that muscles improve your athletic performance; they are a help, not a hindrance.

4. Regular menstrual periods are a sign of good nutritional status. Athletic amenorrhea is commonly related to nutritional problems such as eating disorder, inadequate calories and too little protein. Athletic amenorrhea often is not related to being too thin, but rather to the cost of being too thin, i.e., suboptimal nutrition and restrictive dieting. One-third of these elite athletes reported improved menstrual patterns in 1990 as compared to the original survey. This is a sign of improved nutrition—and corresponds nicely with their reported three-pound gain in health. If you are a woman who has stopped menstruating regularly,

note that you don't have to "get fat" in order to menstruate regularly—but you do have to eat an appropriate amount of protein and calories.

5. Amenorrhea and stress fractures go hand-in-hand. The hormones that contribute to regular menstruation also maintain bone density. Consequently, amenorrheic athletes tend to have weaker bones and more stress fractures. More than half of the amenorrheic runners reported stress fractures between 1985-1990, as compared to only 25 percent of the women with regular menstrual periods. The runners with stress fractures also reported more eating concerns (anorexia, bulimia, laxative abuse, etc.) than those without fractures. The questions arise: Is being "perfectly thin" worth the price of amenorrhea and stress fractures? How can you be a top athlete if you are injured? Wouldn't lean, fit and healthy be a better goal than sleek, slender and sylphlike?

6. The lightest athlete is not always the fastest athlete. The lightest runner may simply be struggling with food problems and restrictive diets that prevent her from being the healthiest and best-fueled runner. In the survey, the (well nourished) runners with regular menstrual periods tended to run faster times than the poorly nourished amenorrheic women: a 40-second faster 10K and a five minute faster marathon. Although both regularly menstruating and amenorrheic runners weighed 117 pounds, the amenorrheics were one inch taller, hence relatively lighter than the regularly menstruating runners. Again, lean, fit and healthy is a better goal than thin at any price. You are more likely to win with good nutrition than a perfect weight.

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NCAA-SPONSORED RESEARCH: STRESS-FRACTURE RISK ASSESSMENT AMONG ELITE COLLEGIATE WOMEN RUNNERS

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A stress fracture is a structural failure of bone resulting from clinically significant stress reactions generated in the bone. Stress fractures can produce debilitating injuries among elite athletes—especially in sports with repetitive impacts, such as in running or jumping. Factors that increase an athlete's risk of stress fracture, however, remain unclear. Low bone density, low tibial area moment of inertia, type of running surface or shoes, and hormonal and nutritional irregularities all have been suggested as etiological factors for stress fractures, but these suggestions, principally, are derived

from retrospective studies.

This research involved a two-year prospective study to examine links among diet, menstrual function, training and injury history, anthropomorphic dimensions, and stress fractures in elite collegiate women runners. The first-, second-, and third-year members of the UCLA and University of Southern California women's cross country and track teams were invited to volunteer as subjects. During the preseason, routine physical exams were administered by sports medicine physicians, and data were collected about dietary habits, training and injury histories, menstrual status, and psychological stress.

During the two-year study, the incidence of tibial-stress fractures in this group of runners was approximately 20 percent. The data, particularly for the women cross country runners, indicated that those who sustained stress fractures tended to have: greater pelvic width relative to lower-limb length, a longer tibia relative to lower-limb

length, lower calcium intake, a greater number of psychological stressors in their collegiate life, a greater likelihood of a major illness during the previous year, major changes in training, more than three previous injuries to the lower extremity, significant hard-surface training, and initial training just at or long after the onset of menses.

From this work, a questionnaire was developed to assist medical personnel in identifying potential stress fractures in susceptible individuals.

For more information, contact Jill McNitt-Gray at the Department of Exercise Science, PED107, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California 90089-0652; telephone 213/740-7903. This study was one of several external sports medicine research projects funded by the NCAA in 1990. For more information regarding guidelines for research proposals, contact the NCAA research staff at 913/339-1906.

A NEW DECADE FOR THE ISS

By Dr. Elizabeth Arendt
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, TWIN CITIES

The NCAA Injury Surveillance System (ISS) is a national database formulated to provide current and reliable data on injury trends in intercollegiate athletics. Developed in 1982, it currently monitors 18 collegiate sports, and is the largest injury-surveillance system in the country.



Arendt

The ISS falls under the purview of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. One of the committee's goals continues to be reduction of injury rates through suggested changes in rules, protective equipment, or coaching techniques, based on the data provided by the ISS. This injury data also has been used to make presentations to NCAA sport committees and other national sports-science meetings.

The ISS is in its second decade of injury collection. The competitive-safeguards committee recently reviewed the system to develop goals that would best serve both the membership and itself. To this end, the committee met with a group of athletics trainers, representing all three divisions of NCAA membership, at the recent National Athletic Trainers' Association meeting in Kansas City, Missouri.

From this meeting and subsequent discussion, the committee developed two long-range goals for the ISS. The first is to evaluate the current system for statistical validity. Included would be a review of the sampling techniques in hopes of creating a better statistical sample, a validity check to substantiate the reliability of the data, and a re-evaluation of the customers of the ISS and their specific needs.

The second goal is to expand the system to include all sports, while offering all member institutions this service as a way to collect and save their own injury information, while contributing to a national database.

Many athletics-department functions, including injury collection, are becoming computerized. Personal-computer ("PC") injury-software packages exist, and it was the committee's consensus that the ISS should move toward this format. A PC-style system would allow member institutions to maintain their own records, while contributing meaningful national injury data for committee evaluation. Creating and maintaining this national database would continue to be the main focus of the ISS.

The committee anticipates working closely with the athletics trainers, among others, to achieve these goals. Not only are the trainers the workhorse of the ISS, but they also are the front-line people responsible for creating and maintaining injury information. Many of the ideas presented in this article were stimulated through our June meeting with these individuals. A special thanks to all of you for your input.

As the ISS begins a new decade, the committee is working hard to improve the system for greater application to the entire membership. We feel strongly that the ISS is an important Association tool for monitoring the health and welfare of our collegiate student-athletes.

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Athletics trainers from member institutions joined the national-office staff for dinner and a tour of the NCAA Visitors Center in Overland Park, Kansas, while visiting Kansas City, Missouri, for the annual meeting of the National Athletic Trainers' Association. Pictured are Frank Uryasz (left), director of sports sciences, and Dennie Miller (right), president of the NATA.



Blood statement

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When a player's uniform has blood on it (whether it is the player's own blood or someone else's blood), the official must stop the game at the earliest possible time and make the player leave the game to have the uniform evaluated by medical personnel. If the team's medical personnel determine that the blood has saturated the uniform, the player must change the saturated part of the uniform. If saturation has not occurred, the player may continue to wear the uniform.

Lacrosse (Men's)

When a player incurs a wound that bleeds, an official shall stop the game at the earliest appropriate time and make the player leave the field of play to report to medical personnel for treatment. The game shall be continued during this treatment. The player that has been removed shall not reenter the game without approval of medical personnel.

When a player's uniform, other personal equipment or skin has blood on it (whether it is the player's own blood or someone else's blood), an official shall stop the game at the earliest appropriate time and make the player leave the field of play to have the uniform and/or personal equipment evaluated by medical personnel. The team's medical personnel shall determine if any piece of the uniform of personal equipment must be changed before the player reenters the game. Any change in equipment must follow the guidelines in Rule 1-22.

Except for the injured player, player in violation or player with blood on his uniform, skin or personal equipment, there may be no substitution when play is suspended as a result of an injury or equipment (e.g., chin strap, mouthpiece) violation.

A team can call a timeout to keep the player in the game; however, in order for that player to remain in the game, the blood situation must be corrected before the timeout ends. If an official stops the game for a blood situation and either team calls a timeout, the player can remain in the game if the blood situation is corrected before the timeout ends. If the player involved is not ready to play at the end of the timeout, the player must be substituted for. If a change in uniform causes a number change, the player must report that change to the official scorer before being permitted to reenter the game. It is recommended that teams travel with extra uniforms.

Soccer

Stop the game and the clock and summon appropriate medical personnel to remove the player(s) from the field of play. The player(s) may reenter the game after the injury has been properly treated, the uniform has been changed or it has been determined that blood has not saturated the fabric and permission has been received from the referee.

A player required to leave the field of play because of a bleeding injury or blood on the uniform may be substituted for and reenter the game (after being beckoned by the referee), providing the appropriate medical personnel has given clearance. Both the injured player and the substitute shall be exempt from the normal substitution restrictions.

Using blood on a uniform or from a bleeding or oozing injury to assault another person: A player has been injured, is bleeding from the nose, mouth or other parts of the body and spits, flicks or uses blood to assault another person. Ruling: Caution or eject the player and award a direct free kick or a penalty kick if the offense took place in the penalty area. A player purposely rubs against an opponent with his or her blood-saturated uniform. Ruling: Caution or eject the player and award a direct free kick or a penalty kick if the offense took place in the penalty area.

Swimming and Diving

Aggressive treatment of open wounds or skin lesions should be followed. Whenever a swimmer or diver suffers a laceration or wound where oozing or bleeding occurs, the practice or competition should be stopped at the earliest possible time, and the swimmer or diver should leave the pool and be given appropriate treatment. The student-athlete should not return to the pool without approval of medical personnel.

Track and Field

Aggressive treatment of open wounds or skin lesions should be followed. Whenever a participant suffers a laceration or wound where oozing or bleeding occurs, the practice or competition should be stopped at the earliest possible time, and the participant should be given appropriate treatment. The student-athlete should not return to activity without approval of medical personnel.

Water Polo

Aggressive treatment of open wounds or skin lesions should be followed. Whenever a participant suffers a laceration or wound in which oozing or bleeding occurs, the practice or game should be stopped at the earliest possible time, and the contestant should be removed from the activity for appropriate treatment. The student-athlete should not return to the activity without approval of appropriate medical staff personnel.

Wrestling

When bleeding occurs, the referee shall interrupt the match, except when bleeding is insignificant and point-scoring action is taking place. In that case, the match shall be interrupted as soon as the point-scoring situation is completed. Timeout for bleeding shall not count against the wrestler's total of three allowed timeouts or against the wrestler's 1½ minutes of injury time. The number and length of timeout periods for such bleeding is left to the discretion of the referee. If bleeding becomes excessive or causes an inordinate amount of timeouts, the referee, in consultation with a certified athletics trainer or physician, shall have the authority to default the match.

Blood on a uniform does not necessarily require a uniform change; however, in the rare case when a wrestler's uniform becomes saturated with blood, that wrestler shall be directed to change into another official uniform. If another official uniform is not available, the match shall be defaulted with the other wrestler declared the winner.

For more information, contact the appropriate NCAA sports committee liaison at the national office; telephone 913/339-1906.

Calendar

Available Betty Ford Professional in Residence dates through November: August 10-13, August 24-27, September 14-17, October 12-15, October 26-29, November 2-5.

February 14-16, 1994, NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports Meeting, Kansas City, Missouri.