

# The NCAA News



Official Publication of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

June 7, 1995, Volume 32, Number 23

## Rainbow Coalition, NCAA resume talks regarding minority affairs

By Ronald D. Mott  
THE NCAA NEWS STAFF

Representatives of the NCAA and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's National Rainbow Coalition met May 30 in Baltimore to continue a dialogue that the two groups began at the January NCAA Convention in San Diego.

A variety of subjects were discussed but the focus remained constant — to discover ways in which the two groups can work together in improving minority affairs in intercollegiate athletics.

Jackson and Charles Farrell, executive director of the Rainbow Commission for Fairness in Athletics, met with Cedric W. Dempsey, NCAA executive director; Eugene F. Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and NCAA president; Phyllis L. Howlett, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference and NCAA secretary-treasurer; Emma J. Best, assistant professor of health and physical education at the University of District of Columbia and a member of the NCAA Minority Opportunities and Interests Commit-

tee; Daniel Boggan Jr., NCAA group executive director for education services; and Francis M. Canavan, NCAA group executive director for public affairs.

Jackson and Farrell outlined goals for allowing coaches — particularly black coaches — greater latitude in interacting with young minorities. They discussed the National Rainbow Coalition's "Reclaim Our Youth" campaign, where early and positive intervention in the lives of troubled youth is the top priority.

Prominent members of the Black Coaches Association have expressed a desire for an increased presence in the black community, where they can serve as personal role models and develop more in-depth relationships with youth.

"We discussed access for coaches," Farrell said. "The real benefit is that they can have a profound effect on the lives of these young people. This was an extremely positive meeting. We didn't get bogged down talking about rules and regulations."

See Talks, page 20 ▶

## CFA advocates maintaining system of one institution/one vote in I-A

By Ronald D. Mott  
THE NCAA NEWS STAFF

NCAA restructuring and Title IX were at the center of discussions during the 19th annual College Football Association meeting June 2-4 in Dallas.

The CFA — counting 67 of the 107 NCAA Division I-A football-playing institutions as members — expressed concerns about its individual members' ability to be heard in a new NCAA administrative structure. As a result, CFA members voted to propose a resolution that supports retention of a one-institution/one-vote system for Division I-A.

"Institutions still are interested in keeping their voice," said Charles M. Neinas, CFA executive director. "This is an opportunity to alert the (Oversight Committee on the NCAA Membership Structure) to see if that could be worked in."

Neinas noted that the oversight committee's restructuring plan that will be considered at the 1996 Convention will be conceptual, with details coming later.

Neinas said the resolution will be forwarded to Joseph N. Crowley, president of the University of Nevada and chair of the oversight committee.

The CFA membership also discussed last month's congressional hearing on Title IX and the U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights' (OCR) three-part compliance test.

Appearing on a panel to discuss Title IX were Beverly Ledbetter, vice president and legal counsel at Brown University and a member of the NCAA Committee on Infractions; Lamar Daniel, a former OCR staffer and Title IX consultant; and Daniel E. Ferritor, chancellor at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

See CFA, page 20 ▶



Bill Luster/NCAA Photos

### Victory bound

Greg Haughton of George Mason University sprints past Kevin Lyles of Seton Hall University on his way to winning the 400-meter dash at the NCAA Division I Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Haughton won in 44.62 seconds. Marlon Ramsey of Baylor University was second in 44.74. See championships coverage, page 8.

## Presidents Commission to focus on restructuring issues

Membership restructuring will head the agenda of the NCAA Presidents Commission when it meets June 19-20 in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Commission will review draft legislation from the Oversight Committee on the NCAA Membership Structure. Any changes suggested by the Commission will be submitted to the NCAA Council for consideration at its August meeting.

Another important item for the full Commission will involve consideration of recommendations by the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism regarding need-based financial aid.

The meeting will begin the morning of June 19 with a meeting of the Commission's executive committee,

which includes Commission chair Judith E. N. Albino, president of the University of Colorado; Division I chair Samuel H. Smith, president of Washington State University; Judith A. Ramaley, president of Portland State University; and David G. Carter, president of Eastern Connecticut State University. Division I subcommittee vice-chair E. Roger

Sayers, president of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, will substitute for Smith, who will be unable to attend this meeting.

The full Commission will meet the afternoon of June 19 and the morning of June 20. Besides the restructuring and need-based aid matters, other major items on the agenda include a review of a re-

search project on the student-athlete experience and a review of the status of Title IX and gender-equity issues. The Commission also will hear a report from its Committee on Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct in Intercollegiate Athletics, chaired by William E. Shelton, president of

See Presidents, page 5 ▶

## ■ In the News

News Digest	Page 2
Briefly	3
Comment	4
Administrative Committee minutes	5
NCAA Record	14
The Market	15
Legislative assistance	20



O'Brien

■ Dave O'Brien, director of athletics at Long Beach State University, contends in a guest editorial that legal decisions regarding the concept of equal pay for equal work are not as simple as they may seem: Page 4.

■ Grants totaling more than \$147,000 have been awarded to 15 NCAA institutions through the CHOICES program, which encourages the implementation and evaluation of alcohol-education programs: Page 6.

## ■ On deck

June 9	Joint meeting of Academic Requirements and Two-Year College Relations Committees, Dallas
June 10-12	Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, San Diego
June 11-14	Division I Men's Ice Hockey Committee, Beaver Creek, Colorado
June 12-15	Women's Lacrosse Committee, Nantucket, Massachusetts
June 12-15	Men's and Women's Fencing Committee, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

# The NCAA News DIGEST

A weekly summary of major activities within the Association

## Finances

### Academic-enhancement fund goes to Division I June 23

Academic-enhancement fund payments of \$50,000 for each Division I institution will be mailed to the membership June 23 in another disbursement from the NCAA revenue-distribution plan.

The NCAA Executive Committee at its May 2-4 meeting increased the per-institution payment for the academic-enhancement fund from \$30,000 to \$50,000 as a result of the renegotiated television contract with CBS. At the same time, the committee voted to increase the basketball fund and the "broad-based" funds (grants-in-aid and sports-sponsorship combined) to \$40 million each; the basketball fund has been paid, and the "broad-based" funds will be paid in August.

Here are the dates for the remaining distributions:

Academic-enhancement	June 23
Special-assistance	July 28
Sports-sponsorship	August 11
Grants-in-aid	August 25

For more information, see the May 10 issue of The NCAA News.

Staff contact: Keith E. Martin.

## Restructuring

### Presidents Commission to review legislative draft

The NCAA Presidents Commission will consider a draft of legislation pertaining to membership restructuring at its June 19-20 meeting.

Any changes in the legislative draft will be forwarded to the NCAA Council, which will consider the matter at its August meeting. The membership is expected to vote on a restructuring proposal at the NCAA Convention in Dallas in January 1996.

The legislation currently under consideration will not be all-encompassing. It is designed to establish means for greater federation among the divisions and for more control by chief executive officers; however, other matters — such as committee structure — would be addressed at a subsequent Convention.

## Looking ahead

Future meeting dates for the NCAA Council and Presidents Commission:

### Council

- August 7-9; Hyatt Regency Monterey; Monterey, California.
- October 9-11; Hyatt Regency Crown Center; Kansas City, Missouri.
- January 1996; Wyndham Anatole; Dallas

### Presidents Commission

- June 19-20; Ritz-Carlton Hotel; Kansas City, Missouri.
- September 26-27; Hyatt Regency, Denver
- January 7, 1996; Wyndham Anatole; Dallas

## Schedule of key dates for June and July 1995

				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	

### JUNE RECRUITING

#### Men's Division I basketball

1-30 ..... Quiet period.

#### Women's Division I basketball\*

1-30 ..... Quiet period.

#### Men's Division II basketball

1-14 ..... Quiet period.

15-30 ..... Evaluation period.

#### Women's Division II basketball\*

1-14 ..... Quiet period.

15-30 ..... Evaluation period.

#### Division I football

1-30 ..... Quiet period.

#### Division II football

1-30 ..... Quiet period.

### MAILING

23: Checks for the academic-enhancement fund of the 1994-95 NCAA revenue-distribution plan will be mailed to Division I members.

### JULY RECRUITING

#### Men's Division I basketball

1-7 ..... Quiet period.

8-31 ..... Evaluation period.

#### Women's Division I basketball\*

1-7 ..... Quiet period.

8-31 ..... Evaluation period.

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

#### Men's Division II basketball

1-31 ..... Evaluation period.

#### Women's Division II basketball\*

1-31 ..... Evaluation period.

#### Division I football

1-31 ..... Quiet period.

#### Division II football

June 1 through the beginning of the prospect's high-school or two-year college football season: Quiet period.

### DEADLINES

1: Honors program nominations for winter and spring sports candidates due.

14: Nominations due for vacancies on the NCAA Executive Committee, general committees and sports committees.

15: 1996 Convention proposals due from the membership.

### MAILINGS

28: Checks for the special-assistance fund of the 1994-95 NCAA revenue-distribution plan to be mailed to Division I members.

\*See pages 122-123 of the 1995-96 NCAA Manual for exceptions. Also, see pages 126-127 for dead periods in other Divisions I and II sports.

B. Vaughan, executive assistant, at the NCAA national office (fax 913/339-0035) and must be received no later than August 25.

The NCAA Nominating Committee will review nominations and make recommendations to fill the Council positions, as well as vacancies for NCAA officers.

Nominations for vacancies on the NCAA Executive Committee, general committees appointed by the Council and sports committees also are being accepted. Those nominations must be submitted to Vaughan and are due July 14.

Under the terms of a new policy adopted by the NCAA Council, committees may not add to the nominations received from the membership. If the members of a committee want to consider certain individuals, they should make certain that someone in the membership sends a nomination letter to Vaughan by the deadlines.

For more information, see the April 12 and April 5 issues of The NCAA News.

Staff contact: Fannie B. Vaughan.

## Minority affairs

### NCAA officials meet with Rainbow Coalition

Representatives of the NCAA and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's National Rainbow Coalition met May 30 in Baltimore to continue a dialogue that the two groups began at the January NCAA Convention in San Diego.

The focus remained on ways to improve minority affairs in intercollegiate athletics.

Jackson outlined goals for allowing coaches — particularly black coaches — greater latitude in interacting with young minorities. Prominent members of the Black Coaches Association have expressed a desire for an increased presence in the black community, where they can serve as personal role models and develop more in-depth relationships with youth.

Jackson and Charles Farrell, executive director of the Rainbow Commission for Fairness in Athletics, also petitioned the NCAA to consider exploring the concept of implementing empowerment zones, much like those developed by the Federal government.

For more information, see page 1.

Staff contact: Francis M. Canavan.

## Nominations

### Membership invited to submit Council, committee nominations

Administrative personnel at NCAA member institutions are invited to submit nominations for upcoming vacancies on the NCAA Council.

Nominations must be submitted to Fannie

## Legislative dates

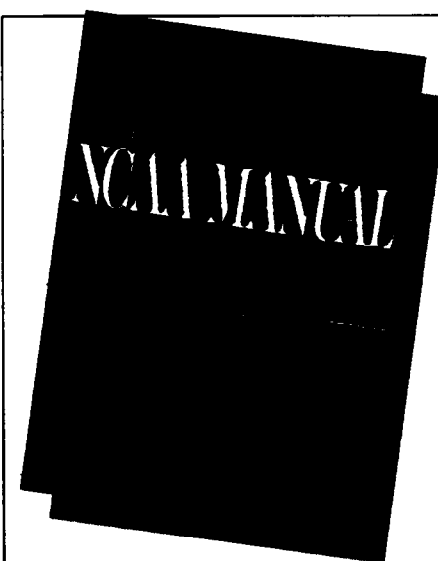
Late March — 1995-96 NCAA Manual was mailed to the membership.

July 15 — 1996 Convention proposals due from the membership.

September 1 — Convention proposals due from Council, Presidents Commission and division steering committees.

September 15 — Sponsors' amendment deadline (amendments may be more or less restrictive than the original proposal).

November 1 — Nonsponsors' amendment deadline (amendments-to-amendments may not increase modification of the original proposal).



## ■ Briefly in the News

### Looks surely can deceive

It is well-known that looks can be deceiving. David-like characters often get the best of Goliath-like opponents.

At the University of Southern California, boyish looks and a slender frame have produced plenty of manpower for the Trojans this season.

Pitcher **Randy Flores** is used to the comments. Opposing fans sometimes are unmerciful — even when the 6-foot, 160-pound southpaw sends a batter back to the dugout scratching his head.

"I remember (once at an away game) this obnoxious fat drunk guy stood and laughed at me," Flores told The Associated Press. "In high school it was the same thing. Last year, there were a number of stories that said how I should have been on a Little League team and not on USC's baseball team."

But Flores is right at home at Southern California. The Trojans rode Flores' arm into the College World Series. As of May 26, Flores was 10-3 with a 3.16 earned-run average. Last year, his first season at Southern California, he was 11-1 with a 1.66 earned-run average.

"For years and years, coaches have known that when you find left-handers who aren't wild and can find the plate, then those guys turn out to be very special," Southern California pitching coach **Frank Sanchez** said.

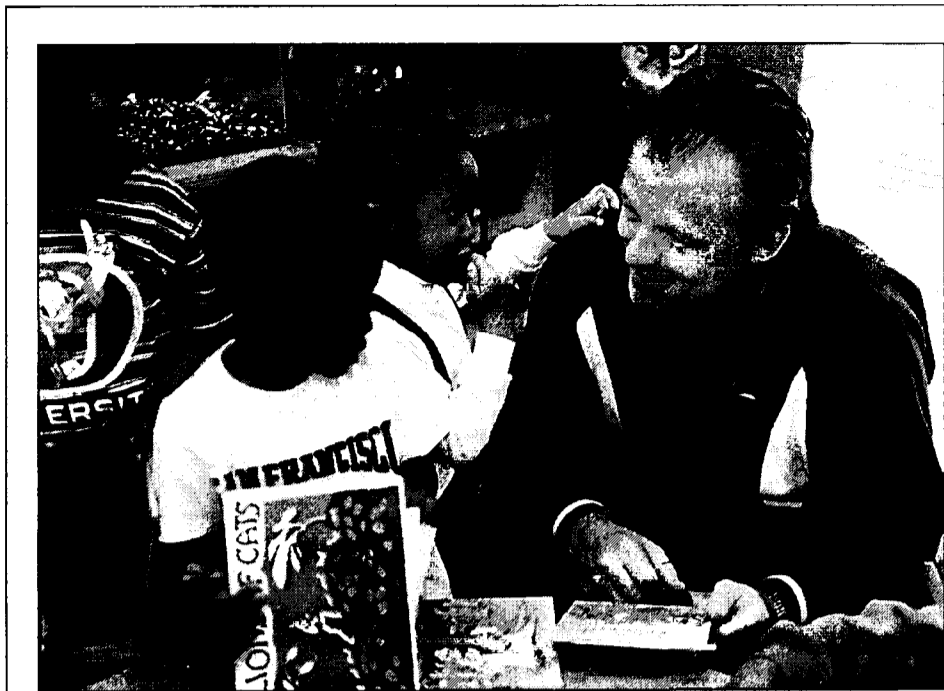
Flores credits his father for teaching him baseball basics.

"I'm 5 years old, I've got glasses, I'm 80 pounds underweight and my dad's out there making me throw to the outside corner with a Whiffle ball," Flores said. "Now I'm out there, I'm 40 pounds underweight and it's the same story as when I was 5."

### Good things come...

If good things come to those who wait, great things should await the baseball program at Albright College in the next few seasons.

The Lions earned a postseason berth this season for the first time in the program's 100-year history. Albright defeated Bethany College (West Virginia) May 13 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern regional tournament. They won the tournament with an 8-4 victory over Ursi-



Billy Kingsley/Vanderbilt University photo

### Book 'em

*Vanderbilt University head women's basketball coach Jim Foster, surrounded by youngsters at the Edgehill Community Center in Nashville, Tennessee, implemented a "Bring a Book" program that collected nearly 1,000 books for the center. The program designated several home Commodore women's basketball games this past season in which admission was a children's book. The program is one of several in which the Vanderbilt team has been involved over the years.*

nus College, but did not receive a bid for the NCAA Division III Baseball Championship.

"Except for the day I got married and when my two kids were born, I've never been happier," coach **Stan Hyman** said of Albright's ECAC appearance. "It may have taken us 100 years to get here, but we made the most of our opportunity. Now people can say that we haven't lost a postseason game in 100 years. That's quite an accomplishment."

### A lesson on agents

Several student-athletes at Tulane University conducted a seminar April 26 to alert their peers to some potential pitfalls of dealing with sports agents.

**Jerald Honeycutt**, **Rayshard Allen** and **Andre Goines** spoke during the session, which was titled "How to Avoid the Politics and Scandals of Agents." The seminar covered a variety of topics, including what stu-

dent-athletes should know about prospective agents, the kind of people agents employ, and how improperly accepting cash or gifts can affect the student-athlete, his or her teammates, and the institution.

"If an agent is willing to break these rules, they may be willing to steal from you later," said Honeycutt, a member of the Green Wave men's basketball team.

**Rod West**, an adjunct professor at Tulane and a member of the University of Notre Dame's 1988 wire-service national-championship football team, served as a consultant on the project.

"With this information in hand, an athlete no longer is unaware of the agent process," West said. "These athletes now realize that once they compromise their values, they are no better than the unscrupulous agents."

— Compiled by Ronald D. Mott

## ■ Looking back

**5 years ago:** The NCAA Special Advisory Committee to Review Recommendations Regarding Distribution of Revenues prepares to present recommendations to the NCAA Budget Subcommittee after conducting hearings at three sites in mid-June regarding distribution of revenues from a television contract with CBS. Although the committee revises some of its previous recommendations, it reaffirms its proposal to establish two basic revenue-distribution pools — one based on conference performance in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship and the other ("broad-based") on an institution's sports sponsorship and the number of athletics grants-in-aid it provides. (The NCAA News, June 20, 1990)

**10 years ago:** Eight legislative proposals sponsored by the NCAA Presidents Commission are adopted almost unanimously at the fifth special NCAA Convention June 20-21 in New Orleans. The adopted proposals include measures dealing with institutional control of athletics, academic reporting and enforcement procedures. (The NCAA News, July 3, 1985)

**20 years ago:** The first NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championships are staged June 10-13 at the University of Tennessee at Martin. The College of Wooster edged Hampden-Sydney College by two strokes to win the team title, but Hampden-Sydney's Charles Baskerville won the individual crown. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports" and National Collegiate Championships records book)

**25 years ago:** The NCAA Special Committee on Financial Aid releases a report June 15 on increasing financial pressures felt by Association members. Among the committee's recommendations are limitations on financial aid grants, awards on the basis of student-athletes' economic need and establishment of a candidate's declaration (letter of intent) program. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

### Homeward bound

*Jeff Polinsky of the University of La Verne receives congratulations after hitting a two-run home run in the Leopards' 5-3 victory over Methodist College in the NCAA Division III Baseball Championship May 31. Polinsky, who was voted the tournament's most outstanding player, hit .500 and belted four home runs in La Verne's five championship games. See championship coverage, page 9.*



Andres Alonso/NCAA Photos



The NCAA News

[ISSN 0027-6170]

Published weekly, except biweekly in the summer, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422. Phone 913/339-1906. Subscription rate: \$24 annually prepaid; \$15 annually prepaid for junior college and high-school faculty members and students; \$12 annually prepaid for students and faculty at NCAA member institutions; \$74 annually for foreign subscriptions. For first-class upgrade, forward an additional \$50 (except for foreign orders). No refunds on subscriptions. Second-class postage paid at Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Address corrections requested. Postmaster send address changes to NCAA Publishing, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422.

# Comment



The NCAA News

**Editor-in-chief**

P. David Pickle

**Managing editor**

Jack L. Copeland

**Assistant editor**

Vikki K. Watson

**Editorial and**

**advertising assistant**

Ronald D. Mott

The Comment section of The NCAA News is offered as a page of opinion. The views do not necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership.

The NCAA News is available from University Microfilms, International. For more information, call toll-free 800/521-0600, Ext. 2888.

## Guest editorial

### Law can be complex on pay-equity issue

By Dave O'Brien  
LONG BEACH STATE UNIVERSITY

The concept of equal pay for equal work is simple, but the application of the legal principles of pay equity to the collegiate athletics environment can be complicated.

In order to diffuse some of the legitimate confusion surrounding the issue of pay equity, it is important to understand the legal framework. There are a variety of laws that impact that analysis of whether the compensation of coaches is equitable or discriminatory on the basis of a coach's gender: the Federal Equal Pay Act, which prohibits sex discrimination in the payment of wages; Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits sex discrimination in employment; similar state antidiscrimination laws; and Title IX.

In general, these laws prohibit an employer from paying an employee of one sex less than is paid to an employee of another sex where they both perform equal work on jobs requiring equal skill, effort and responsibility and which are performed under similar working conditions. The jobs being compared need not be identical, but they must be substantially similar. A pay disparity is permitted, however, if it is based upon a factor other than sex (for example, training, experience, success).

The recent wave of pay-equity litigation demonstrates that compensation decisions are complex and potentially explosive. While pay-equity requirements apply to all coaching positions, the most notable disparities arise when comparing the salary of a men's basketball coach to the salary of the female coach of the women's basketball team. Women basketball coaches have made two general arguments in support of their allegations of discrimination:

1. Men's and women's basketball coaches are doing the same work under the same conditions and therefore deserve the same pay.

2. Disparities in pay cannot be justified in terms of increased revenue-generating expectations, increased attendance require-

See Pay equity, page 5 ▶

## Bad sportsmanship begins early in life

By Steve Fechter  
ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT

Where does it all begin, this disregard for sportsmanship, this win-at-all-costs attitude among players and fans? In many cases, the seed is planted very early. At least that's the theory subscribed to by both those who study the problem scientifically and by others who simply observe life around them.

In seeking to learn how cheating behavior (for example, late hits, spearing, eye-gouging) starts among athletes, the psychology department at Ithaca College used some of the school's football players as test subjects. Pretest interviews "asked them whether they had ever been taught how to cheat during their youth-sport experience," explains Mary Turner DePalma, assistant professor of psychology at the school. "Forty percent of the athletes reported a specific incident. For the most part, the person who taught them was either a coach or parent. All of this was occurring at very young ages, long before they hit colleges."

Follow-up studies strengthened the case that cheating is taught and endorsed. One study showed players and fans videotapes of 24 football game plays. Six were legal plays with excellent technique. Six were legal plays with very

poor technique. Six more were clearly illegal plays with penalty flags shown thrown. Another six were the same illegal plays with penalty flags edited out. Subjects were asked to rate the quality of the plays on a five-point scale.

"They rated the high-quality legal plays as terrific plays," reports Turner DePalma. "But the plays rated the second-highest quality were those that were illegal, where the player was not caught. They valued them as higher-quality than the same plays where the person did get caught. This suggests that if the player doesn't get caught, it's a much better play. Players and fans consider getting away with an illegal play as strategy."

"One athlete told me that if he tried to poke somebody's eyes out on a football field, that's strategy, that's gaining a competitive advantage," she continues. "This is the kind of extreme attitude that at least some of our college athletes have."

Together, the studies "show that athletes often are taught to cheat in sports," says Turner DePalma. "We've actually got people in positions of authority — coaches and parents — saying here is how you gain a competitive advantage."

Though less empirical in their analysis, others reach similar conclusions. "I'm not going to put all the blame on youth leagues, but look at the scream-

ing and hollering by players and coaches at all these games," says Michael Vienna, athletics director at Salisbury State University. "That is crazy. And it's learned behavior."

"I think the kinds of ethics, morals and values that were taught and modeled in the home 30 years ago aren't in existence as much anymore," says Bruce Howard of the National Federation of State High School Associations. "It makes us more reliant on coaches to teach a lot of things that previously were learned at home."

While it's undeniable that youngsters admire and often emulate pro athletes' behavior, good and bad, many feel that a stronger foundation in sportsmanship would make copycatting less likely.

"Maybe our emphasis should start with the athletes at a very young age," says George Killian, executive director of the National Junior College Athletic Association. "With all the problems they have with parents and coaches getting thrown out of games for 8- and 9-year-olds, there is something wrong. Perhaps we need to be there to guide them through youth leagues, junior high, senior high, junior college and senior college."

This article appeared in the April/May issue of *Athletic Management* magazine.

## Opinions

### Athletes bear responsibility with agents

Ronald J. Maestri, chair  
NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee  
The Rocky Mountain News

"I feel strongly that the student-athlete has to take some responsibility.

Our committee has published the do's and don'ts and question and answers.

"Can you enter into a verbal or written agreement with an agent? No. Can you have a legal advisor? Yes. Can you have an advisor in negotiations? Yes, as long as that person does not negotiate.

"We've given student-athletes leeway. We've changed some rules. Let's say in baseball, the Rockies draft a junior. If two or three years ago, the Rockies said to Joe Blow, 'We're going to give you \$100,000,' and Joe Blow said, 'No, I want \$150,000,' our rules at that time said that constituted negotiating. We've now said let's allow the parent, the guardian and the student-athlete to negotiate to get a fair market value.

"The NBA and NFL say you have to apply for the draft. NCAA rules say, once you apply to a professional team, you are ineligible. We felt this was harsh. The NCAA passed legislation that now allows a student-athlete to enter the draft in basketball. He has 30 days after he's drafted to declare whether he's coming back to school or turning pro.

"When you have kids coming out who can get \$2 million, \$3 million or \$20 million contracts, the cut for the agents involved certainly is significant. So, you have many unscrupulous people who will do anything to get to those kids."

#### Track and field

Nick Canepa, columnist  
San Diego Union

"Ever heard of Michael Johnson? No, not Jordan. Johnson. Well, come on. You don't have to answer in the form of a question. HONK! Time's up.

"Michael Jordan turns heads. Michael Johnson does, too — if he's shopping in Europe. If he walked into your office tomorrow it would be like that old 'Saturday Night Live' bit: 'And you are . . . ?'

"Michael Johnson is one of the super people of all time, and yet he has no name impact," laments Al Franken.

"Johnson's problem is he runs track. He's one of the great sprinters we've had. Big deal. Run track and you might as well be playing lacrosse....

"It's like watching an old friend wither and die.

"One of our staffers picked this up off the Internet the other day, a list of the top five reasons track is unpopular in the U.S.:

"(5) Football and baseball pay millions to players with huge guts and bigger butts (more universal appeal for a sedentary public).

"(4) Deep down, we prefer sports that alienate women.

"(3) Not enough fights break out between opposing high jumpers.

"(2) Mike Fratello doesn't want to have to pronounce 'Gouozel Tazetdinova.'

"(1) U.S. advertisers prefer sports you can train for with a beer in your hand.

"Who am I to argue?"

#### Foreign athletes

John Mitchell, track and field coach  
University of Georgia  
The Atlanta Journal

"Obviously, I'm in favor of it (the use of foreign student-athletes). I guess I'm not sure why there's any question about it. If you're a track person, what's the difference if you're born in Detroit or Reykjavik? It doesn't have anything to do with how high you can jump or how fast you can run. I don't see how there can be a concern.

"We're trying to have a good track program. If I could be as successful as we wanted to be — as good as anybody around — and I could get all my kids from Clarke Central and Cedar Shoals (High Schools), that'd be the best job in the world. I'd never have to leave my town, my wife and my kids, except for meets. I can't. If another school gets 'em from the moon, that's fine."

Grover Hinsdale, track and field coach  
Georgia Institute of Technology  
The Atlanta Journal

"The coaches who use foreign athletes will rationalize it in a lot of ways: 'They're excellent students, great athletes, great people; we can't get our (U.S.) students in. Well, that's a joke.

"I'm not opposed to them running here. You can't shut 'em out legally. But in this country, the number of scholarships available to student-athletes is dwindling. I think the money should stay in this country and be given to kids in the U.S., to give them the opportunity and get an education."

## Administrative Committee minutes

### Conference No. 10 May 31, 1995

#### I. Acting for the NCAA Council, the Administrative Committee:

##### a. Committee appointments:

(1) Appointed Timothy J. Dillon, director of athletics, University of Alaska Anchorage, to the Council, replacing Janet R. Kittell, no longer at a Division II institution.

(2) Appointed Craig Thompson, commissioner, Sun Belt Conference, to the Division I Men's Basketball Committee effective immediately, replacing Ralph McFillen, commissioner of the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, resigned.

(3) Appointed Michael L. Kasavana, faculty athletics representative, Michigan State University, to the Division I Men's Ice Hockey Committee effective September 1, 1995, replacing Jeff L. Jackson, Lake Superior State University, resigned.

(4) Appointed Tom Dunn, men's gymnastics coach, University of Iowa, to the

Men's Gymnastics Committee, replacing Yoshi Hayasaki, whose term expires September 1, 1995.

(5) Appointed the following additional Division I Council representatives to the Council Subcommittee on Personnel Limitations: Mildred Griggs, faculty athletics representative, University of Illinois, Champaign; Dennis Farrell, commissioner, Big West Conference; and Jeremy Foley, director of athletics, University of Florida; appointed Vivian Fuller, director of athletics, Northeastern Illinois University, as chair of the subcommittee; and appointed Rita Castagna, director of athletics, Assumption College, to replace Kittell as the Division II Council representative.

(6) Reappointed the following to the Voting Committee: Deborah F. McGrath, Colby-Sawyer College; John R. Gerdy, Southeastern Conference; Jean Berger, Drake University; Barbara Jacket, Prairie View A&M University; Albert T. Gonzales, New Mexico State University; Hallie E. Gregory, University of Maryland, Eastern Shore; and Betsy J. Mosher, Northwestern University; appointed current member

Larry Gerlach, University of Utah, as chair; and appointed the following new members: Col. Albert Vanderbush, director of athletics, U.S. Military Academy; Jack Bishop, director of athletics, Southern Utah State University; Alan J. White, director of athletics, Elon College; Stanley M. Totten, faculty athletics representative, Hanover College; Donald Harnum, director of athletics, Susquehanna University.

b. Received a report on a recent meeting of NCAA President Eugene F. Corrigan, NCAA Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey, NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Phyllis L. Howlett and Presidents Commission Chair Judith E. N. Albino with representatives of the Rainbow Coalition to discuss items of mutual interest, and noted that the meeting was very positive in nature.

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

a. Acting for the Council:

(1) Granted requests by the following institutions to replace coaches on a temporary basis per Bylaw 11.7.1.1.2: University of Kansas (men's basketball); Marshall University (women's basketball); Univer-

sity of Nevada, Las Vegas (women's tennis); University of Northern Iowa (men's basketball); University of South Carolina, Columbia (women's basketball); and Villanova University (football).

(2) Approved 15 summer basketball leagues (nine for men, two for women and four for both) per Bylaws 14.7.5.2 and 30.14 as reported in issues of The NCAA News.

(3) Granted waivers per Bylaw 14.7.6.1(c) to permit student-athletes from various institutions to participate in competition involving national teams in basketball, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, tennis and track.

(4) Granted waivers per Bylaws 14.7.6.1(d) and 14.7.6.2(b) to permit student-athletes from various institutions to participate in all-star foreign tours to Europe and in tryouts for the U.S. Olympic Festival in various sports.

(5) Granted waivers per Bylaw 16.13.1 to permit institutions to provide incidental expenses in these situations:

(a) To student-athletes to attend funerals of members of the student-athletes' families.

(b) To student-athletes to attend funerals of members of teammates' families.

(c) To provide flowers to families of those involved in funerals or serious illnesses.

(d) To student-athletes to return to their homes to visit members of their families who were seriously ill or seriously injured.

(e) To student-athletes to attend awards ceremonies where they will be honored.

(f) To student-athletes to replace personal and team-related items that were stolen while they were competing.

(g) To a student-athlete to replace a stolen textbook.

(h) To the parent of a student-athlete to be present during the evaluation of her son's serious medical condition.

(I) To provide transportation to a student-athlete to catch a plane to attend a close friend's funeral.

b. Acting for the Executive Committee:  
Granted a waiver for championships eligibility per Bylaw 31.2.1.3 to Alcorn State University for failing to meet the deadline for submitting the Graduation-Rates Disclosure Form (95-6a).

## Pay equity

### Decisions regarding the concept of equal pay for equal work can be complex, explosive

▶ Continued from page 4

ments or increased media coverage of the men's program because those factors grow out of the historical failure of the university to fund and promote women's basketball.

The traditional duties of a basketball coach of either a men's or women's team include recruiting, planning and running both practices and workouts, scheduling games and making travel arrangements, supervising assistant coaches and other administrative personnel, managing a budget, counseling students, representing the university to the public, dealing with the media, and promoting fund-raising efforts. The legal issue is whether those duties as they apply to their respective programs constitute the same work done under the same conditions deserving of the same pay.

Predictably, universities have tried to justify compensation/salary differences on the basis of increased revenue expectation, coverage of the men's program and the resultant pressure on the coach. According to the university, these additional burdens warrant additional compensation. The counter argument, however, has been that the additional profitability and popularity of men's basketball is tied to the historical under-funding and lack of promotional efforts on behalf of women's basketball and not the superior abilities of the male coach. Moreover, because women have been effectively shut out of the pool of potential applicants for coaching positions in the high-profile male sports, the women coaches have argued that they are precluded from cashing in on society's biases in favor of the

*"Ideally, the base contract salary would be equal except where education, training, skill, experience and success vary. Marketplace considerations and adjustments also could be incorporated here. Whatever factors are used, it is imperative that the basis for any salary differential be fully documented and justified."*

■ Dave O'Brien

male athletics programs.

The educational environment provides a relevant, and instructive, analogy. At universities, there are different compensation packages for lecturers and for assistant, associate, full and distinguished professors. Oftentimes what allows a faculty member to ascend the professional ladder and earn more money is his/her teaching ability, scholarship record and ability to attract grants. Those factors are not unlike coaching ability, media relations, revenue production and attendance improvements.

To push the academic analogy a bit further, it is also common practice in an academic field where demand is great for talent—such as in the areas of medicine, law and engineering—to pay additional salary differentials to those professors in a high-demand area. In fact, those factors already are being taken into account within the athletics department in setting coaches' salaries without real complaint.

Just as the ability to generate attention, visibility and revenue are valued and rewarded skills recognized in the academic environment, recent court decisions have made clear that they are also permissible factors in determining men's and women's

basketball coaches salaries. Hence, for an athletics director to make a business decision to invest some additional dollars in the compensation of a coach to help ensure a greater revenue return is plausible and permissible.

Against this backdrop, a solution to this difficult issue of pay equity emerges through the use of a mechanism to better define the terms, conditions and expectations of employment. This approach can be achieved through the use of one comprehensive and detailed contract or two separate contracts. In the latter case, this would entail the development of a base contract that covers the traditional duties of a coach and the design of a second contract that sets forth additional duties, expectations and compensation. By employing either alternative, an athletics administrator is better able to more fairly account for the similarities, as well as the differences, of the work of the coaches.

Ideally, the base contract salary would be equal except where education, training, skill, experience and success vary. Marketplace considerations and adjustments also could be incorporated here. Whatever factors are used, it is imperative that the basis for any salary differential be fully documented and justified. The

supplemental contract would address the additional duties, expectations and compensation expected of some coaches.

In effect, this contract would incorporate the entrepreneurial gamble being taken. Essentially, the agreement would address attendance goals, media requirements, extraordinary public relations requirements, revenue-generation requirements, apparel or shoe contracts, summer camps — the traditional sources of extra income. Many of the additional income opportunities are available for those coaches who are successful in generating revenue, increasing attendance and gaining media coverage.

Once again, the analogy with faculty is instructive. A faculty member can in fact move up the base salary ladder by being good at teaching and scholarship and receiving grants — just like coaches. However, faculty who are proficient at receiving grants, which due to the receipt of administrative overhead costs and other university employment possibilities actually benefit everyone at the university, also are able to earn sizable income from those grants on a separate contract basis — work that is related to, but not exactly like, what they are expected to do as a

member of the faculty. In addition, they are able to earn substantial consulting fees from corporations for their outside work.

In structuring a compensation package, it is important to note that while the educational institution may compensate one coach, but not the other, for the performance of additional duties and responsibilities, it must be careful in offering one coach a series of incentives that it does not offer the other coach.

Whether the educational institution uses one or two contracts is of little concern as long as the content of whatever contracts are used comports with this guidance. On the other hand, it should be noted that the use of two separate contracts is a useful mechanism to keep the issues relatively simple and straightforward. Easy comparisons among the base contracts can then be made between the performance of the key duties and the amount of compensation received.

With the recent publicity on gender and pay equity, more and more informal and formal complaints and actual court cases that seek to challenge an educational institution's coaching compensation scheme are sure to follow. While this approach may not prevent a coach from pressing the issue forward, the use of such an approach will allow the educational institution to comply with the law and at least place the educational institution in a defensible position in the event a complaint or court case is actually filed.

*Dave O'Brien is director of athletics at Long Beach State University. Timothy J. O'Brien, an attorney with Moon Moss McGill & Bachelder in Portland, Maine, assisted with the article.*

## Presidents

### Commission's next meeting to focus on draft legislation regarding membership restructuring

▶ Continued from page 1

Eastern Michigan University.

Reports also will be provided by the Subcommittee on Strategic Planning, chaired by Sayers, and the Subcommittee on Minority Issues, chaired by Carter.

The three division subcommittees will meet

the afternoon of June 19. Specific items scheduled for discussion include the following:

■ **Division I:** Restructuring issues related to Division I and a review of recommendations by the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism concerning need-based financial aid.

■ **Division II:** Restructuring issues related

to Division II, athletics certification, review of recommendations of the financial aid and amateurism committee concerning need-based financial aid, academic-eligibility issues, a report from the NCAA Research Committee on the Division II academic-performance study and the impact of the reform movement, a review of initial-eligibility and two-year college transfer regulations, and a review

of 1995 Convention Proposal No. 23 (weekly hour limitations on skill instruction in Divisions I and II sports other than football).

■ **Division III:** Restructuring issues related to Division III.

This is the final meeting of the Commission before the September 1 legislative deadline. Its next meeting will be September 26-27 in Denver.

# Fifteen new CHOICES grants are awarded

Fifteen grants have been awarded through the CHOICES program to NCAA institutions for the implementation of alcohol-education programs.

The grants, totaling more than \$147,000, bring to 37 the total number awarded since the CHOICES program began in 1991. More than \$506,000 has been awarded to institutions since then.

The CHOICES program seeks to encourage NCAA institutions and conferences to implement and evaluate alcohol-education programs. Funded programs are designed to work

toward the elimination of illegal and excessive consumption of alcohol on college campuses.

Program administrators note that the use of alcohol by college students who are under the legal drinking age and the misuse of alcohol by students for whom alcohol is a legal substance are of great concern to the NCAA.

Since the program's inception, the NCAA Foundation has awarded CHOICES grants with support from Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. Recently, the NCAA education services group assumed responsibility for administration of

CHOICES, and the program's focus has turned from development of alcohol-education programs to implementation of programs.

Many of the 15 new funded programs feature peer-education components, in which student-athletes and other students receive training to lead teammates and classmates in discussions promoting alcohol education.

Other programs feature such elements as use of media,

See CHOICES awards, page 7 ▶

## American FOCUSes on Choices

### American University (\$9,705)

In a program titled "American FOCUSes on Choices," the university plans to bring together all constituencies in its athletics department to change the culture around student-athlete alcohol use and abuse.



The program will seek to create open channels of communication among coaches, student-athletes and the university office responsible for dealing with alcohol abuse. Eleven training sessions are planned to raise awareness of the role alcohol plays in lives and to encourage ways of living healthy, positive and productive lives while proudly representing the university in the playing arena and the classroom.

Approximately 220 student-athletes, as well as coaches and cheerleaders, will be involved in the training.

## Athletes Advocating Healthy Choices

### Austin Peay State University (\$7,317)

Austin Peay State's "Athletes Advocating Healthy Choices" program is designed to empower student-athletes to make legal, low-risk lifestyle choices, resulting in a redefinition of team cultures related to alcohol use.



Among the objectives of the program:

- Enhancement of student-athlete awareness of personal susceptibility to the effects of alcohol use.
- Enhancement of peer advocacy among student-athletes.
- Sponsorship of alcohol-free activities encouraging a shift in the campus environment toward nonuse.
- An enhanced understanding by the athletics staff of alcohol-related consequences among student-athletes.

## Creating Healthy Options In Competitive Environments

### Bryant College (\$10,541)

Bryant will expand its comprehensive alcohol-prevention



program and enhance community-wide services through its "Creating Healthy Options In Competitive Environments" program.

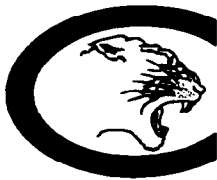
The university will purchase reusable educational materials and retain a consultant to conduct training and provide resources for program development.

The program will focus first on student-athletes, then expand its efforts to campus club sports and ultimately to the entire community. Its goal is to empower students to create a new organizational climate associated with an alcohol-free environment.

## Cougar Choices

### College of Charleston (South Carolina) (\$9,000)

Charleston's (South Carolina) "Cougar Choices" program will be aimed at specific groups — including student-athletes and students involved in courses (including health and physical education) offered by the athletics department, and local middle school, junior high and high-school students who are potential students at the institution.



The program will focus on three approaches:

- Use of the Prevention Research Institute's "On Campus Talking About Alcohol" (OCTAA) curriculum, focusing on risk-reduction and resiliency-building choices.
- Development of a peer education network.
- Establishment of a multimedia "information station" for students, athletes, fans and others who spend time in the college's athletics facility.

## Super Choices

### University of Dayton (\$11,168)

The university's "Super Choices" program will introduce to Dayton students a campaign focusing on alternatives to drinking.



The program will sponsor activities featuring alternatives on various Friday nights throughout the academic year. Also planned are campus-wide "educational interventions," beginning with new-student orientation and continuing throughout the year; an incentive system to reward students for appropriate choices and to involve them in publicizing the program's message; and a structured peer education program for student-athletes.

"Super Choices" will seek to unite the campus in clearly defining the fun, healthy and alcohol-free choices available to students at the university.

## Winning CHOICES

### Indiana University of Pennsylvania (\$9,592.50)

The university's "Winning CHOICES" program will focus on development, implementation and evaluation of a peer leadership program.



Peer leaders will be selected from six athletics teams to participate in a comprehensive and ongoing educational program. The focus of the program, and of peer-generated educational programs for the teams, will be to encourage student-athletes to evaluate the choices they must make regarding responsible alcohol use. In an effort to change team norms, each team will develop a game plan for safe and legal alcohol use.

Instructional presentations also will be made available for all coaches, athletics administrators and support staff, and the general university community.

## Hard Choices/Easy Choices

### University of Iowa (\$9,749)

Iowa plans to expand on its previously funded "Hard Choices/Easy Choices" program through an aggressive multimedia campaign (supported by traditional alcohol-education programming) aimed at changing the misperceptions students have about peers' use of alcohol.



Iowa's plans are based on research that indicates students habitually overestimate the percentage of peers who have permissive attitudes about alcohol and drug use (a phenomenon called "peer misperception theory"). The program will develop media messages that reflect the healthy behaviors in which Iowa students engage.

Among the methods that will be used to publicize the program's messages are trading cards, team posters, media kits, commercial advertisements on coaches shows, use of electronic message centers and other media uses.

## Choosing Health Opportunities Involving Comprehensive Educational Support

### Kentucky State University (\$10,000)

The university's "Choosing Health Opportunities Involving Comprehensive Educational Support" program will focus on the student-athlete as an agent of change.



Student-athletes will be chosen to be mentors for their teams and for other students. Peer educators from Kentucky State will work with the mentors to provide support and education for students, faculty, staff and community members.

Also planned are efforts to work with local retail establishments to develop a program to enforce local and state laws regarding sales to minors; a teen leadership conference at a state park; an informational newsletter; CPR training for mentors and residence hall personnel for use in the event of serious respiratory distress resulting from alcohol abuse; and a spring festival.

## GOOD CHOICES (Giving Organized and Ongoing Drug-Education Choices)

### LeMoyne-Owen College (\$10,900)

The college's "GOOD CHOICES (Giving Organized and Ongoing Drug-Education Choices)" program has as its goal sponsorship of activities that will reach at least half of the institution's student body during the 1995-96 academic year.



A part-time program director and approximately 12 student-athletes will implement the program, which will present skits, panel presentations and informational workshops to a diverse group of students. Targeted students include freshmen during orientation week, participants in a campus program designed for students on academic probation, residential students, members of Greek organizations, class officers and campus leaders, and nontraditional students enrolled in the college's EXCEL and Lifelong Learning programs.

**ABLE (Athletes Building Lifestyle Excellence) Choices Prevention Program**

**Lincoln Memorial University (\$9,231)**

The purpose of Lincoln Memorial's "ABLE (Athletes Building Lifestyle Excellence) Choices Prevention Program" is to develop, implement and operate an alcohol-education and prevention program for the campus community and reaching out to nearby rural Appalachian communities.



Program activities include establishment of an alcohol-prevention-education committee; student-athlete mentor training; alcohol education/intervention; community outreach; media; liaison work with campus and community organizations; and development of a workshop and symposium series.

A part-time project director, part-time secretary, part-time student coordinator and 15 volunteer student-athlete mentors will be involved in the program.

**Bully Choices**

**Mississippi State University (\$9,760)**

The university will continue to address findings that a majority of Mississippi State students drink alcohol at least once a week through its "Bully Choices" program.



The goals of the program are:  
 ■ To teach students to make better choices concerning alcohol, keeping state laws and campus policies in mind.

■ Seek a reduction through those choices in the consumption and illegal use of alcohol on campus.

The university hopes to reach a large majority of the student population with messages promoting available choices — both through direct student participation and through media messages.

**Choices at the Top**

**Nebraska Wesleyan University (\$11,250)**

Nebraska Wesleyan's "Choices at the Top" program seeks to foster a campus environment for responsible decision-making regarding alcohol use.



The university's 1,400 students will be involved in the program through distribution of educational materials, creation of regular alternative recreational events, and strengthening of an existing peer-support network that recently was originated by the athletics department.

The existing Student-Athlete Mentors program will be available to any student seeking assistance in making responsible decisions about alcohol use. The program will enable the student-athlete mentors and their campus-wide counterparts, the Student Assistant Mentors, to achieve increased visibility, credibility and usage.

**Responsible Choices= Smart Choices**

**San Jose State University (\$10,000)**

The university will use the funding to strengthen its existing "Responsible Choices=Smart Choices" program by adding a multicultural focus.



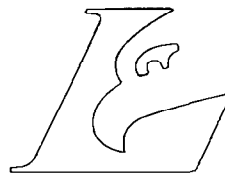
San Jose State's program was formed in 1991 under an NCAA CHOICES grant. The program's administrators, noting that many San Jose State students are foreign born and are the first in their families to attend college, realized that they could be more effective in presentations on alcohol and alcohol education by designing a culturally sensitive program.

The grant will be used to create a focus on cultural issues involved in legal, healthy, appropriate and safe choices regarding alcohol. Materials developed through the grant would be available to other NCAA programs. The CHOICES team will be trained by cultural specialists who deal with alcohol issues on a daily basis.

**Playing Out Alternative CHOICES: REACHing Out to SHARE**

**University of Wisconsin, La Crosse (\$10,000)**

Student-athlete peer assistants, student-produced dramatic presentations, and student-planned and implemented alternative recreational programs will be featured in a university program titled "Playing Out Alternative CHOICES: REACHing Out to SHARE."



Student-athletes recruited and trained as peer assistants will participate in short plays and then lead educational sessions and discussions. The plays will present realistic and contemporary peer-pressure situations involving the alcohol-related choices that students face every day.

The alternative activities will be designed to foster an interactive and cooperative learning environment that decreases student defensiveness and enhances interaction, participation and discussion.

**Athletes Making Healthy Choices — Choose to Make a Difference...Be a S.A.M.!**

**University of Wisconsin, Parkside (\$8,560)**

The university will use its funds to establish a student-athlete mentor (S.A.M) program titled "Athletes Making Healthy Choices — Choose to Make a Difference...Be a S.A.M.!" The mentor program will enhance existing alcohol- and drug-prevention-education programming at the university by expanding it to the athletics program.



Because Wisconsin-Parkside is primarily a commuter institution, the university is challenged in creating learning environments outside the classroom that significantly impact students. The program's primary goal is to involve student-athletes, nonathletes, coaches and staff in a team-oriented, collaborative approach to providing information that will assist students in making healthy lifestyle choices.

**CHOICES awards**

► Continued from page 6

community outreach, events offering alternatives to alcohol use, and — at one institution — multicultural education.

All of the programs have characteristics that have been common in CHOICES: They are campus-wide in focus and

are built around athletics events, activities and/or personalities. All also emphasize, in one way or another, the choices students must make about alcohol use.

Recipients of the latest CHOICES grants are American University; Austin Peay State University; Bryant College; College of Charleston (South Carolina); University of

Dayton; Indiana University of Pennsylvania; University of Iowa; Kentucky State University; LeMoyne-Owen College; Lincoln Memorial University; Mississippi State University; Nebraska Wesleyan University; San Jose State University; University of Wisconsin, La Crosse; and University of Wisconsin, Parkside.

The 15 programs are described on pages 6 and 7.

**Twenty-two additional summer basketball events are certified**

Another 22 summer basketball events have been certified in accordance with legislation regulating Division I men's and women's basketball coaches' attendance at camps.

In accordance with NCAA Bylaw 13.13.5, basketball coaches at Division I institutions may attend only institutional summer basketball camps as defined in Bylaw 13.13.1.1 and noninstitutional organized events — such as camps, leagues, tournaments and festivals — held during the July evaluation period and certified under Bylaw 30.15.

The Division I evaluation period for men and women is July 8-31.

To date, 198 events have been certified by the Association. Other certified events were reported in the April 12 and 19 and May 3, 10, 17 and 31 issues of The NCAA News.

More information about certification can be obtained from Christopher D. Schoemann, NCAA legislative assistant, at the NCAA national office.

Following are the 13 men's and nine women's events recently certified, with sites and dates of the camps and names, addresses and telephone numbers of principal owners.

**Men's events**

■ Adidas High School Summer League. Miami Northwestern

High School; July 8-31. Wesley Frater, 3230 98th Street Northwest, Miami, Florida 33147 (305/696-9842), and Wali Jones, 3230 98th Street Northwest, Miami, Florida 33147 (305/279-4199).

■ Ballstars Junior College Camp. Vincennes University; July 21-23. Rick Ball, P.O. Box 17172, Pensacola, Florida 32522 (904/932-5033).

■ Ballstars Junior College Camp. University of West Florida; July 30-31. Rick Ball (see previous).

■ Ballstars Junior College Camp. University of Texas; July 8-9. Rick Ball (see previous) and Ron Mayberry, 5430 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79416 (806/797-0349).

■ Bloomfield Summer Invitational Basketball League. Bloomfield High School; July 8-31. Nelson K. Carter Jr., Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 330 Park Avenue, Bloomfield, Connecticut 06002 (203/242-2923).

■ Canadian Men's and Women's Junior Nationals. University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University; July 23-30. Rick Traer, 1600 James Naismith Drive, Gloucester, Ontario K1B 5N4, Canada (613/748-5607), and Mike Kilpatrick, 48 Ridgewood Crescent, Cambridge, Ontario N1S 4B3, Canada (613/748-5741).

■ Eastern Invitational Basketball Clinic. Trenton State College; July 9-14, July 16-21 and July 23-28. Rob Kennedy and Brian Kennedy, R.D. #4, Box 4156, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

18360 (717/992-5523).

■ Future All-American Basketball Camp. Bishop Hartley High School; July 10-22. Johnny Clark, 3168 Bidewee, Columbus, Ohio 43227 (614/253-9800), and Donnell Gattis, 3585 Florian Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43227 (614/471-0705).

■ International Youth Tournament. Memorial Day School; July 28-30. Dale Mock, 530 East 53rd Street, Savannah, Georgia 31405 (912/234-8583).

■ Metro South Summer League. Hylton Senior High School; July 19-27. Bill Woleslagle, 12915 Cohasset Lane, Woodbridge, Virginia 22192 (703/494-2761).

■ Pocono Invitational Basketball Camp. Pocono Invitational Sports Camp; July 9-14, July 23-28 and July 30-31. Bob Kennedy and Pat Kennedy (see previous).

■ Tournament of Champions. Heritage High School; July 22-23. Eric Cunningham, 4670 Alabama Avenue, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502 (804/582-1147).

■ USA Superstar Basketball Camp. Anderson College; July 27-30. Richard Skaggs, 11 Bent Tree Drive, Asheville, North Carolina 28803 (704/298-4565).

**Women's events**

■ Blue Star Elite Camp. Indiana State University; July 8-10.

See Summer events, page 12 ►

# Razorback-to-back-to-back-to-back

## Arkansas captures fourth straight I men's outdoor track championship

There is an old saying: "Great teams don't rebuild, they reload."

That is certainly true of the Arkansas men's track and field team.

With only 12 competitors — a low number compared to past Razorbacks teams — Arkansas held off a challenge from UCLA and extended to four straight its Division I Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships title reign.

The championships were May 31 through June 3 at Tennessee.

Coach John McDonnell's Razorbacks amassed 61½ points to edge the Bruins, who finished with 55 points. The four consecutive championships is the longest streak since UTEP won five straight from 1978 through 1982.

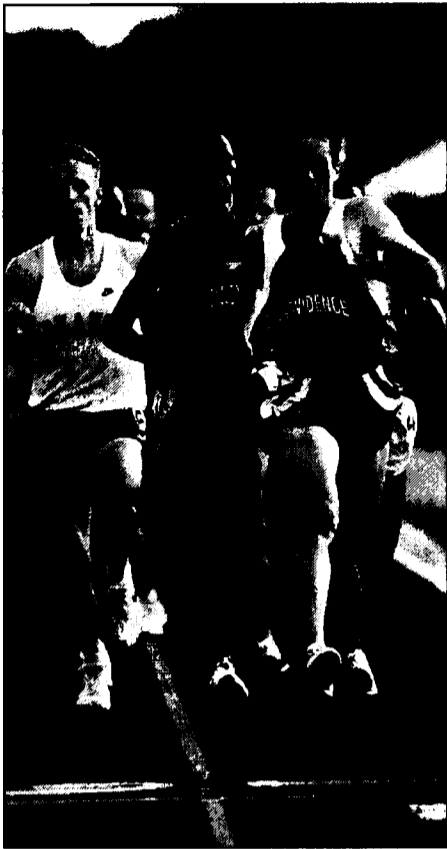
LSU finished third with 38 points, while Southern California and Tennessee placed fourth and fifth, respectively, with 35 and 31 points.

"UCLA gave a tremendous effort, and it was a close meet," said McDonnell, who has guided Arkansas to five outdoor and 11 indoor track team titles. "I'll take this one and enjoy it for a while. For a team to come back after losing 62 out of 94 points it had the previous year is a great tribute to everyone that came over from Arkansas."

While Arkansas managed to win, the victory was not secure until the next-to-last individual event. With neither Arkansas nor UCLA competing in the championships' finale (the 1,600-meter relay), the team title was decided in the 5,000-meter run.

Entering the event, UCLA led Arkansas, 51 to 49½. But the Razorbacks, boasting the nation's top distance corps, placed three runners among the top eight finishers and outscored the Bruins, 12-4, in the event to

■ See complete results: Page 11.



Arizona's Martin Keino (middle) overtook Providence's Mike Carroll to win the 5,000-meter run.

pull ahead. Godfrey Siamusiye and Jason Bunston placed third and fourth, respectively, accounting for 11 points.

Brandon Rock, Siamusiye and Ray Doakes etched their names into the long list of Razorback greats as they each won individual championships. Rock claimed the 800-meter run, Siamusiye the 10,000-meter run and Doakes the high-jump title. The 800-meter-run and high-jump titles were the first for an Arkansas athlete in those events.

Balazs Kiss of Southern California and John Godina of UCLA stole the show in the individual events as each turned in record performances.

Kiss became only the second competitor to win three consecutive hammer-throw titles by registering a record throw of 79.62 meters (261-3). Kiss, who claimed Southern California's 100th individual-event title, shattered the mark of 78.34 (257-0) set by Ken Flax of Oregon in 1986. After breaking that record on his first hammer-throw attempt, Kiss eclipsed his own mark on each of his next two attempts. The winning mark of 79.62 came on his fourth of six attempts.

"I never had a series like that. It was my best ever," Kiss said. "I was real dehydrated, and my thighs and calves were cramping. I was drinking like crazy and was afraid I might have to pull out. But I wanted to put on a show for the people who had come out to see the hammer."

Godina was the championships' only two-event champion, claiming the discus throw and shot-put titles. Godina rewrote both the collegiate and championships records books in the shot put, registering a throw of 22.00 meters (72-1¼) to surpass the mark of 21.92 (71-11) set by UCLA's John Brenner in 1984. Godina is the first competitor to win both titles since Brenner in 1984.

# Eight is not enough: LSU women win again

The speculation in Division I women's track and field circles was that this was the year LSU's seven-year title reign would end.

But talk of the Tigers' demise proved to be premature. Bolstered by a sprints corps that dominated the championships, coach Pat Henry's team scored 69 points and won its eighth consecutive Division I Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships team title May 31 through June 3 at Tennessee.

LSU's eight-year reign is the second longest in NCAA outdoor track and field history. Southern California's men's team claimed nine consecutive titles from 1935 through 1943.

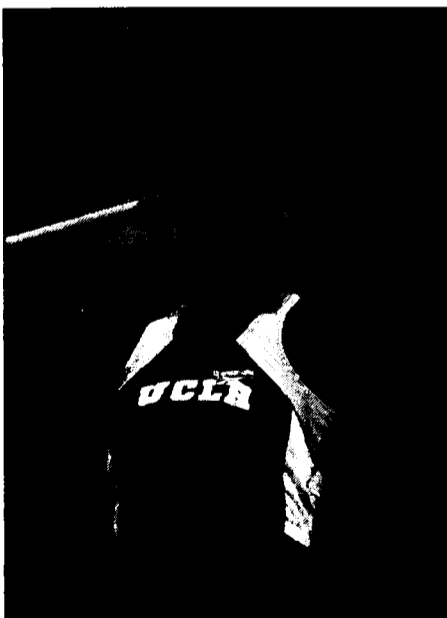
UCLA finished as runner-up with 58 points. Georgia, Illinois and George Mason rounded out the top five.

"It's a big streak, a long streak. We're proud of it," said Henry, who also has guided LSU to five indoor track team titles. "It just worked out that this team had a little more in the sprints than in the past. We don't lose our sprint group to graduation, and we should have a good nucleus coming back."

Leading by only six points heading into the 1,600-meter relay — the championships' final event — LSU's quartet of LaTarsha Stroman, Sheila Powell, Charlene Maulseed and Youlanda Warren put the finishing touches on the squad's victory by dominating the event in a time of 3 minutes, 28.26 seconds.

"I wasn't settling for anything but first place," said Warren, who ran the anchor leg of the Tigers' 1,600-meter relay. "My other teams in the past have run a 3:27.00, and I'm satisfied and very happy with our results. All our hard training and preparation just worked out."

■ See complete results: Page 10.



Sheila Burrell of UCLA finished fourth in the heptathlon with 5,720 points. George Mason's Diane Guthrie-Gresham won the event with 6,527 points, breaking the championships record of 6,390 set by former UCLA and Olympic standout Jackie Joyner-Kersey in 1983.

LSU, which also claimed the 400-meter relay, racked up 29 points in the three sprint events — the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes — with D'Andre Hill, Zundra Feagin, Maulseed and Warren.

Hill led the way, winning the 100-meter dash by the narrowest of margins. Hill finished in 11.11 seconds, .01 second better

than Sevatheda Fynes of Eastern Michigan (11.12). Fynes won the 200-meter dash title.

"I knew she (Fynes) was going to get out early but I just had to keep my composure and come through at the end," said Hill, who also ran the anchor leg of the Tigers' 400-meter relay team. "In a close race like this you just have to try to stay in your lane and worry about running your race."

While LSU dominated the team race, George Mason's Diane Guthrie-Gresham won the attention of the Knoxville crowd in individual competition when she totaled 6,527 points in the heptathlon and eclipsed the championships record of 6,390 set by UCLA's Jackie Joyner-Kersey in 1983. The total is the second-best collegiate mark ever, second only to Joyner-Kersey's 6,718 points in 1985.

Guthrie-Gresham, the defending heptathlon champion, registered at least 800 points each in six of the seven events, including 1,145 points in the long jump and 1,054 in the high jump. She is only the third athlete to win consecutive heptathlon titles.

Valeyta Althouse of UCLA also posted a record performance when she won the shot-put title with a throw of 18.28 meters (59 feet, 11¼ inches). The throw smashed the record of 17.74 meters (58-2½) set by Eileen Vanisi of Texas in 1994.

Gillian Russell of Miami (Florida) won the 100-meter hurdles, becoming the first athlete to win the event three consecutive times, while Jen Rhines of Villanova, Nicola Martial of Nebraska and Valerie Tulloch of Rice each became only the second competitors, respectively, to successfully defend titles in the 5,000-meter run, triple jump and javelin throw. The javelin title was Tulloch's third in four years.

# Cowboys rally to win I golf crown

Oklahoma State golf coach Mike Holder has said in the past that he would not mind making Ohio State's Scarlet Course the permanent site of the Division I Men's Golf Championships.

He is not likely to change his mind after his Cowboys rallied for a dramatic playoff win over Stanford May 31-June 2 at the course that has been the site of eight championships.

Oklahoma State, top-ranked entering the tournament, trailed Stanford and Texas by three shots going into the final round, but posted a two-under-par 286, the low composite round of the day, to force the first playoff to determine a team titlist in the 98-year history of the championships.

■ See complete results: Page 10.

Cowboy senior Alan Bratton and junior Kris Cox each birdied the playoff hole to help Oklahoma State earn its eighth team title and first since 1991.

It was Bratton who propelled the Cowboys into the playoff with three birdies down the stretch, including a tap-in at the par-three 17th hole after his 4-iron tee shot lipped the cup. Bratton then birdied the 18th hole while Stanford's Notah Begay and Tiger Woods missed their birdie attempts, either one of which would have given the Cardinal the win.

Cox, the lone Cowboy in the first playoff group, put Oklahoma State up by a stroke with his birdie, then Bratton clinched the win with a 35-footer. Woods and Begay missed long birdie attempts that could have forced another tie.

"I don't know what I was thinking, really," Bratton said of the lengthy putt. "About a foot from the hole it was looking good. That was the best feeling in the world. All week I had a good feeling that we were going to win. Everything was positive coming in here."

But the Cowboys were not in command early. After Arizona State grabbed the first-round advantage, Stanford wrested the lead away during the second round and was tied at the top with Texas with one round to play.

The Longhorns jumped ahead midway through the final round, which was interrupted twice by rain, but were unable to fend off the more experienced Stanford and Oklahoma State squads.

"This is a young team, but it held up well," said Longhorn coach Jimmy Clayton. "We had the momentum before and after the first rain delay. Then four different Stanford players made 20- to 25-foot putts (on holes No. 13 and 14). If there was a scoreboard in the sky it would show that the momentum shifted a couple of times."

Stanford coach Wally Goodwin agreed that the momentum shifted.

"Our momentum started when we made birdies on No. 13," he said. "But the hole that killed us in the tournament was No. 9. Our team score on that hole must add up to as old as I am."

Despite the fight among Oklahoma State, Stanford and Texas, none of those teams produced the tournament medalist. That honor went to Auburn senior Chip Spratlin, who held on for a one-stroke victory over Arizona's Ted Purdy and Chris Tidland of Oklahoma State.

Spratlin held at least a share of the lead from wire to wire, firing an opening-round 67 and dropping to eight under par through three rounds of play, but a final-round 75 brought him back closer to the field.

Chris Wollmann of host Ohio State finished fourth, while Stanford's Woods, Joey Snyder of Arizona State and Chad Wright of Southern California tied for fifth.







# Results

▶ Continued from page 10

(58-2/4), Eileen Vanisi, Texas, 1994; 2. Dawn Dumble, UCLA, 17.21 (56-5/4); 3. Alana Preston, Tennessee, 16.56 (54-4); 4. Stevanie Ferguson, Texas Christian, 16.34 (53-7/4); 5. Amy Chrusans, Brigham Young, 16.34 (53-7/4); 6. Iressa Thompson, Nebraska, 16.33 (52-7); 7. Teri Steer, Southern Methodist, 16.06 (52-8/4); 8. Paulette Mitchell, Nebraska, 15.81 (51-10/4).

**Discus throw** — 1. Dawn Dumble, UCLA, 57.04 (187-2); 2. Melinda Wirtz, Kent, 56.72 (186-1); 3. Erica Ahmann, Cal Poly SLO, 55.62 (182-6); 4. Alana Preston, Tennessee, 55.10 (180-9); 5. Suzy Powell, UCLA, 53.70 (176-2); 6. Julie Koebecke, Indiana St., 53.64 (176-0); 7. Aretha Hill, Washington, 52.82 (173-3); 8. Shelly Greathouse, Colorado St., 52.48 (172-2).

**Javelin throw** — 1. Valerie Tulloch, Rice, 58.54 (192-1); 2. Heather Berlin, Minnesota, 55.84 (183-2); 3. Windy Dean, Southern Methodist, 52.50 (172-3); 4. Vera Inancsi, George Mason, 51.38 (168-7); 5. Tiffany Lott, Brigham Young, 50.78 (166-7); 6. Kristen Dunn, Cal St. Northridge, 50.30 (165-0); 7. Jen Pastore, Villanova, 49.70 (163-1); 8. Mary Price Russell, North Caro., 48.88 (160-4).

**Heptathlon** — 1. Diane Guthrie-Gresham, George Mason, 6.527 points, meet record; old record 6,390, Jackie Joyner, UCLA, 1983; 2. Ali McKnight, Nevada, 5,832; 3. Terry Roy, Connecticut, 5,790; 4. Shelia Burrell, UCLA, 5,720; 5. Sabine Krieger, Southern Methodist, 5,712; 6. Tiffany Lott, Brigham Young, 5,589; 7. Catrina Bindel, Wake Forest, 5,497; 8. Claire Phythian, Arkansas, 5,451.

## Division I men's outdoor track and field

### TEAM RESULTS

1. Arkansas, 61 1/2; 2. UCLA, 55; 3. LSU, 38; 4. Southern Cal, 35; 5. Tennessee, 31; 6. George Mason, 28; 7. North Caro., 26 1/2; 8. (tie) Baylor and Rice, 26; 10. (tie) Clemson and Georgia, 25.

12. UTEP, 24; 13. (tie) Texas and Texas Christian, 19; 15. Arizona, 18; 16. Kentucky, 17; 17. Iowa St., 15; 18. Florida, 14; 19. (tie) Alabama, Houston, Iowa, Michigan, Southwest Tex. St. and Wake Forest, 11.

25. Southwestern La., 10; 26. Washington St., 9; 27. Minnesota, 8; 28. (tie) California, DePaul, Eastern Mich., Georgia Tech, Kansas St., Providence, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and Wisconsin, 8.

37. (tie) Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Seton Hall, 7; 41. Illinois, 6 1/2; 42. (tie) Dartmouth, Georgetown, Indiana, Rutgers, 6; 46. North Caro. St., 5 1/2.

47. (tie) Brigham Young, Florida St., Kansas, Liberty, Ohio St., Oregon, 5; 53. Utah St., 4 1/2; 54. (tie) Connecticut, Miami (Fla.), Stanford, Texas-Arlington and Washington, 4.

59. Arizona St., Idaho, Purdue and Villanova, 3; 63. (tie) Morgan St. and Villanova III., 2 1/2; 65. (tie) Long Beach St., Northern Iowa, Pennsylvania, Texas-San Antonio and William & Mary, 2.

70. (tie) East Caro., Oklahoma St., St. John's (N.Y.), Western Mich. and Wichita St., 1.

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

**100-meter dash** — 1. Tim Harden, Kentucky, 10.05 seconds; 2. Donovan Powell, Texas Christian, 10.07; 3. Kareem Streete-Thompson, Rice, 10.16; 4. Obadele Thompson, UTEP, 10.18; 5. Clinton Bufuku, Texas-Arlington, 10.22; 6. Tony McCall, North Caro., 10.27; 7. Jonathan Carter, Florida St., 10.32; 8. Pat Johnson, Oregon, 10.32.

**200-meter dash** — 1. Ato Boldon, UCLA, 20.24; 2. Dave Dopek, DePaul, 20.31; 3. Rohsaan Griffin, LSU, 20.36; 4. Tony McCall, North Caro., 20.52; 5. Ed Hervey, Southern Cal, 20.53; 6. Tony Wheeler, Clemson, 20.64; 7. Derrick Thompson, Arkansas, 20.68; 8. Brashant Carter, Texas Christian, 20.89.

**400-meter dash** — 1. Greg Haughton, George Mason, 44.62; 2. Marlon Ramsey, Baylor, 44.74; 3. Andre Morris, Iowa, 45.15; 4. Kevin Lyles, Seton Hall, 45.27; 5. Davian Clarke, Miami (Fla.), 45.52; 6. Deon Minor, Baylor, 45.74; 7. Leonard Byrd, Texas-San Antonio, 45.76; 8. Udem Ekpenyong, Southern Cal, 45.88.

**800-meter run** — 1. Brandon Rock, Arkansas, 1:46.37; 2. Shaun Benefield, Georgia, 1:47.13; 3. Balazs Koranyi, Rutgers, 1:47.49; 4. Alex Morgan, George Mason, 1:47.67; 5. Mario Vernon-Watson, George Mason, 1:48.44; 6. Warren Sherman, Wake Forest, 1:48.49; 7. Albert Royster, Seton Hall, 1:48.68; 8. Einars Tupurius, Wichita St., 1:48.70.

**1,500-meter run** — 1. Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 3:37.57; 2. Paul McMullen, Eastern Mich., 3:38.74; 3. Passmore Furusa, LSU, 3:40.41; 4. Michael Cox, Kansas, 3:40.69; 5. Michael Morin, Arkansas, 3:40.80; 6. Ken Nason, Villanova, 3:41.24; 7. Brian Hyde, William & Mary, 3:41.34; 8. Jon Wild, Oklahoma St., 3:41.40.

**3,000-meter steeplechase** — 1. Jim Svenoy,

UTEP, 8:21.48; 2. Dmitry Drozdov, Iowa St., 8:35.51; 3. Sam Wilbur, Dartmouth, 8:38.91; 4. Robert Gary, Ohio St., 8:40.90; 5. Mark Johansen, Brigham Young, 8:41.86; 6. Frank Bruder, Idaho, 8:46.03; 7. Clint Wells, Colorado, 8:47.03; 8. Kevin Miller, Nebraska, 8:48.52.

**5,000-meter run** — 1. Martin Keino, Arizona, 14:36.78; 2. Mark Carroll, Providence, 14:37.08; 3. Godfrey Siamusiye, Arkansas, 14:38.70; 4. Jason Bunston, Arkansas, 14:39.58; 5. Mebrahtom Keflezighi, UCLA, 14:40.88; 6. Adam Goucher, Colorado, 14:41.27; 7. Jason Casiano, Wisconsin, 14:41.38; 8. Ryan Wilson, Arkansas, 14:43.16.

**10,000-meter run** — 1. Godfrey Siamusiye, Arkansas, 28:59.60; 2. Kamel Maase, Texas, 29:08.52; 3. James Menon, Wisconsin, 29:16.73; 4. Ian Robinson, Iowa St., 29:31.51; 5. Tony Cooney, Tennessee, 29:34.43; 6. Bernard Kuria, Florida, 29:41.16; 7. Steve Brooks, Iowa St., 29:48.40; 8. Craig Lawson, Brigham Young, 29:54.93.

**110-meter hurdles** — 1. Duane Ross, Clemson, 13.32; 2. Larry Wade, Texas A&M, 13.41; 3. Ubeja Anderson, Houston, 13.51; 4. Jeff Jackson, Baylor, 13.60; 5. Dudley Drival, Connecticut, 13.69; 6. Dwayne Riley, Texas, 13.91; 7. Derek Spears, Texas, 13.97; 8. Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan, 13.99.

**400-meter hurdles** — 1. Ken Harnden, North Caro., 48.72; 2. Octavius Terry, Georgia Tech, 49.25; 3. Derek Spears, Texas, 49.51; 4. Cliff Alexander, Rice, 49.65; 5. Mitchel Francis, Clemson, 49.99; 6. Regan Nichols, LSU, 50.06; 7. Joey Woody, Northern Iowa, 50.50; 8. Louis Sales, George Mason, 51.09.

**400-meter relay** — 1. Texas Christian (Donovan Powell, Brashant Carter, Lloyd Edwards, Hossia Abdallah), 38.63; 2. LSU, 38.64; 3. Kentucky, 38.81; 4. Southern Cal, 39.10; 5. Clemson, 39.28; 6. North Caro., 39.30; 7. Houston, 39.37; 8. East Caro., 39.73.

**1,600-meter relay** — 1. Baylor (Michael Ford, Raoul Howard, Corey Williams, Deon Minor), 3:01.57; 2. George Mason, 3:02.78; 3. Oklahoma, 3:03.15; 4. Iowa, 3:03.30; 5. Southern Cal, 3:03.47; 6. Arizona St., 3:06.29; 7. North Caro., 3:07.38; 8. LSU, 3:07.43.

**High jump** — 1. Ray Doakes, Arkansas, 2.25 (7-4 1/2); 2. Ed Broxterman, Kansas St., 2.25 (7-4 1/2); 3. (tie) Omegar Dixon, North Caro. St., and Matt Hemingway, Arkansas, 2.19 (7-2 1/2); 5. John Thorp, Clemson, 2.19 (7-2 1/2); 6. (tie) Antione Peck, Morgan St., and Cameron Wright, Southern Ill., 2.19 (7-2 1/2); 8. Jeff Klutz, North Caro., 2.19 (7-2 1/2).

**Pole vault** — 1. Lawrence Johnson, Tennessee, 5.70 (18-8 1/2); 2. Chris Pallakis, Washington St., 5.50 (18-0 1/2); 3. Mark Buse, Indiana, 5.40 (17-8 1/2); 4. (tie) Lance White, Utah St., and Daren McDonough, Illinois, 5.40 (17-8 1/2); 6. Tim Mack, Tennessee, 5.30 (17-4 1/2); 7. Jason Hinkin, Long Beach St., 5.30 (17-4 1/2); 8. (tie) Shannon Pope, North Caro.,

and Tye Harvey, Minnesota, 5.30 (17-4 1/2).

**Long jump** — 1. Kareem Streete-Thompson, Rice, 8.28 (27-2); 2. Andrew Owusu, Alabama, 8.02 (26-3 1/2); 3. Robert Thomas, Nebraska, 7.78 (25-6 1/2); 4. Dominick Millner, Florida, 7.77 (25-6); 5. Troy Twillie, LSU, 7.74 (25-4 1/2); 6. Sheddric Fields, Houston, 7.70 (25-3 1/2); 7. Lee Adkins, California, 7.68 (25-2 1/2); 8. Keita Cline, Minnesota, 7.60 (24-11 1/2).

**Triple jump** — 1. Ndabe Mdhlongwa, Southwestern La., 16.88 (55-4 1/2); 2. Jerome Romain, Arkansas, 16.81 (55-2); 3. Len Rozolins, California, 16.52 (54-2 1/2); 4. Ivory Angello, Rice, 16.40 (53-9 1/2); 5. Hrvoje Verzi, Georgia, 16.31 (53-6 1/2); 6. Andrew Owusu, Alabama, 16.20 (53-1 1/2); 7. Kendrick Morgan, North Caro., 16.08 (52-9 1/2); 8. Jerome Douglas, Oklahoma, 15.99 (52-5 1/2).

**Shot put** — 1. John Godina, UCLA, 22.00 (72-2 1/2) [meet record; old record 21.92 (71-11)], John Brenner, UCLA, 1984; 2. Brent Noon, Georgia, 20.97 (68-9 1/2); 3. Mark Parlin, UCLA, 19.37 (63-6 1/2); 4. Jon Ogdan, UCLA, 18.63 (61-1 1/2); 5. Ernie Conwell, Washington, 18.62 (61-1 1/2); 6. Chris Brinkworth, Minnesota, 18.60 (61-0 1/2); 7. Jeff Teach, Illinois, 18.48 (60-7 1/2); 8. Jeff Brandenburg, Western Mich., 18.28 (59-11 1/2).

**Discus throw** — 1. John Godina, UCLA, 61.68 (202-4); 2. Andy Waka, Wake Forest, 58.42 (191-8); 3. Alex Tammert, Southern Methodist, 58.40 (191-7); 4. Fredrik Makk, Southwest Tex. St., 56.78 (186-3); 5. Chris Brinkworth, Minnesota, 56.18 (184-4); 6. Chad Danowski, Southern Cal, 55.54 (182-3); 7. Matt Lepsis, Colorado, 55.46 (181-11); 8. Ben Bird, Kentucky, 54.28 (178-1).

**Hammer throw** — 1. Balazs Kiss, Southern Cal, 79.62 (261-3) [meet record; old record 78.34 (257-0)], Ken (191-8); 2. Alex Papadimitriou, UTEP, 73.68 (241-9); 3. Kevin McMahon, Georgetown, 73.58 (241-5); 4. Tomas Sjustrom, Georgia, 72.24 (234-1); 5. Dave Popejoy, Stanford, 71.36 (231-1); 6. David Loshonkohl, Arizona, 68.88 (226-0); 7. Brian Murer, Southern Methodist, 68.86 (225-11); 8. Roman Linscheid, St. John's (N.Y.), 68.26 (223-11).

**Javelin throw** — 1. Greg Johnson, UCLA, 74.44 (244-3); 2. Nils Fearnley, Southern Cal, 72.74 (238-8); 3. Derek Trafas, Florida, 72.52 (237-11); 4. Alex Krichenko, Arizona, 71.44 (234-4); 5. Lars Sumburg, Tennessee, 71.28 (233-10); 6. Justin Johnston, Florida St., 70.30 (230-8); 7. John Taylor, Pennsylvania, 70.20 (230-4); 8. Lasse Paananen, UTEP, 69.96 (229-6).

**Decathlon** — 1. Mario Sategna, LSU, 8,172 points; 2. Chad Smith, Tennessee, 7,992; 3. Patrik Andersson, Southwest Tex. St., 7,761; 4. Ryan Werner, Liberty, 7,662; 5. Ray Livingston, Oregon, 7,628; 6. Jon Pergande, Purdue, 7,584; 7. Bobby Tonker, Tennessee, 7,510; 8. Leo Slack, Washington St., 7,295.



Jamie Sabau/NCAA Photos

Arizona's Ted Purdy tied Oklahoma State's Chris Tidland for second place in the individual competition at the Division I Men's Golf Championships, one shot behind winner Chip Spratlin of Auburn.



Bill Lucier/NCAA Photos

Louisiana State's D'Andre Hill (right) won the 100-meter dash by .01 second over Eastern Michigan's Sevatheda Fynes (middle).

# Twenty-three more summer basketball leagues are certified

Another 23 summer basketball leagues have been certified by the Association for 1995 competition, increasing to 175 the number approved this year.

Student-athletes from NCAA institutions participate each summer in hundreds of leagues certified in accordance with NCAA Bylaws 14.17.5.2 and 30.14.

Questions about the application process or requirements for NCAA certification of summer leagues should be directed to Christopher D. Schoemann, NCAA legislative assistant, at the national office.

Following are the leagues — 10 for men, four for women and nine combining men's and women's competition — recently approved for participation. Other approved leagues were published in the April 19 and 26 and May 3, 17, 24 and 31 issues of The NCAA News.

## Men's

**Colorado** — Joint Effort/Denver Pro-Am Floyd Theard Memorial Summer Basketball League, Denver.

**Illinois** — Hersey Hawkins Coca-Cola Summer League, East Peoria; Carver Community Action Agency Summer Basketball League, Galesburg.

**Massachusetts** — Hubbard Park Basketball League, Springfield.

**New Hampshire** — Arizona Iced Tea Serious Summer Basketball League, Portsmouth.

**New Jersey** — Wayne P.A.L. Summer Basketball League, Wayne.

**New York** — Dobbs Ferry Men's Basketball League, Dobbs Ferry; Fairview-Greenburgh Summer Basketball League, White Plains.

**North Carolina** — Charlotte Pro-Am/College Summer League, Charlotte.

**West Virginia** — St. Albans College Summer League, St. Albans.

## Women's

**California** — Southern California Collegiate Women's Summer Basketball League, Costa Mesa.

**Illinois** — Northstar League, Northbrook.

**Ohio** — Northcoast Power League, Castalia.

**West Virginia** — City of Beckley Girl's Summer Basketball League, Beckley.

## Men's and women's

**Georgia** — Eddie Lee Wilkins Pro-Am and Future Stars Summer League, Cartersville.

**Kentucky** — L.F.U.C.G. Division of Parks and Recreation Summer Dirt Bowl, Lexington; The Salvation Army Summer Basketball League, Lexington.

**New Mexico** — Kirtland AFB Summer Open, Kirtland Air Force Base.

**Oklahoma** — Ken Trickey Basketball Center Summer League, Tulsa.

**Oregon** — Spring-Summer Basketball League of Southern Oregon, Ashland.

**Pennsylvania** — The Summer Youth Basketball League, Erie.

**Canada** — Basketball B.C. Under 19 Provincial Team, Ontario; Canadian Men's and Women's Junior Nationals, Ontario.

## Summer events

► Continued from page 7

Michael Flynn, P.O. Box 11769, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101 (215/860-7890).

■ **Blue Star Invitational Camps.** Incarnate Word College, July 14-16; Arkansas State University, July 14-17; University of North Carolina, July 17-20; Lehigh University, July 14-17; Indiana State University, July 20-23; Pauley Pavilion, Boston College, July 28-30. Michael Flynn (see previous).

■ **Blue Star Position Camps.** Indiana State University, July 9-11, and Lehigh University, July 11-13. Michael Flynn (see previous).

■ **Canadian Men's and Women's Junior Nationals.** University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University, July 28-30. Rick Traer, 1600 James Naismith Drive, Gloucester, Ontario K1B 5N4, Canada (613/748-5607), and Mike Kilpatrick, 48 Ridgewood Crescent, Cambridge, Ontario N1S 4B3, Canada (613/748-5607).

■ **Eastern Invitational Basketball Clinic.** East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, July 14-18. Rob Kennedy and Brian Kennedy, R.D. #4, Box 4156, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360 (717/992-5630).

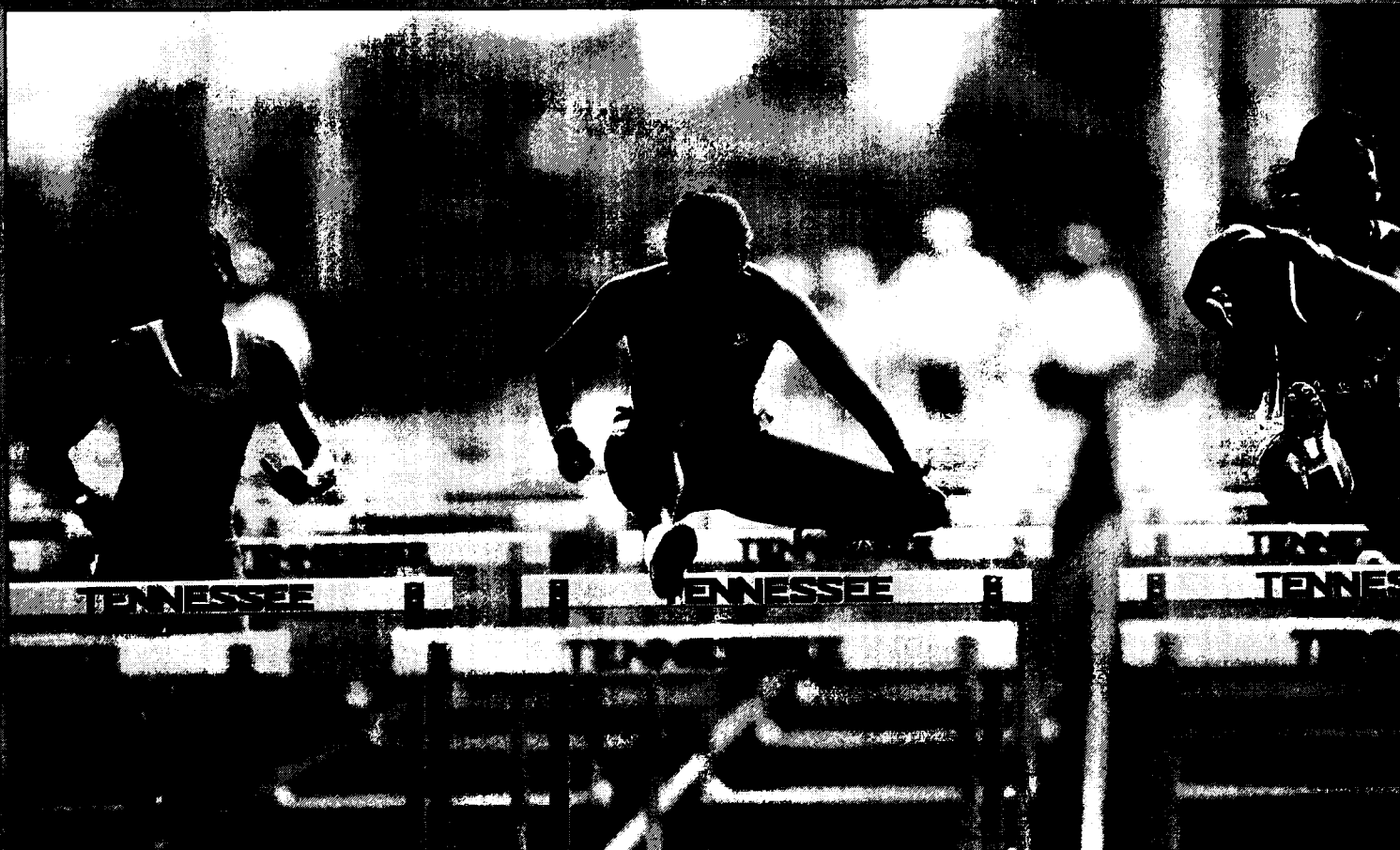
■ **Healdsburg Summer Heat Invitational.** Healdsburg Junior and Senior High School, July 14-16. Harry Tappin, 204 Solar Way,

Healdsburg, California 95448 (707/433-5353).

■ **International Youth Tournament.** Memorial Day School, July 28-30. Dale Mock, 530 East 53rd Street, Savannah, Georgia 31405 (912/234-8583).

■ **U.S. Junior Nationals.** Loyola College, July 8-11; University of Nevada, Las Vegas, July 13-16; and American University, July 22-26. Michael Flynn, P.O. Box 11769, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101 (215/860-7890).

■ **USA Superstar Basketball Camp.** Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, July 8. Richard Skaggs, 11 Bent Tree Drive, Asheville, North Carolina 28803 (704/298-4565).



## II baseball

### Florida Southern avoids late-game collapse of 1994 and blows out Georgia College, 15-0

► Continued from page 9

#### Game 9

Central Mo. St. ....021 020 703 — 15 21 0  
UC Davis.....005 300 000 — 8 9 4

Scott Viehmann, Rich Clover (3), James Kammerer (4), Casey Castrop (5) and Brad Plackemeier; Mike Prelock, Tim Stine (5), Colby Craig (7), Mike Norris (7) and Chris Walsh. W — Castrop. L — Craig. HR — Brad Crede (Central Mo. St.), Prairie Sims (UC Davis).

#### Game 10

Valdosta St. ....010 141 002 — 9 12 1  
Bloomsburg.....000 010 010 — 2 8 5

Dwayne Cushman and Shannon Jernigan; Chad Arnold, Rob Harter (5) and J. D. Fritz. W — Cushman. L — Arnold. HR — Darren Bush (Valdosta St.), Gene Swift (Valdosta St.).

#### Game 11

Georgia Col. ....014 020 020 — 9 14 2  
Valdosta St. ....300 100 102 — 7 10 4

## III baseball

### La Verne wins first title by beating Methodist

► Continued from page 9

#### Championship game

Methodist	AB	R	H	RBI
Chris Culbreth, cf	3	1	0	0
Carmen Serbio, ss	4	1	1	0
Bryan Steinhagen, lf	3	0	1	1
Chyenne Brooks, c	4	0	0	0
Neil Barwick, 3b	4	0	0	0
Chuck Dethloff, lb	3	0	2	1
Kevin Kinel, dh	3	0	2	0
Tony Palombizio, ph	0	0	0	1
Starsky Norman, 2b	4	0	0	0
Doug Coppeler, rf	3	1	1	0
Jason Dorsett, p	0	0	0	0
Ernie Miller, p	0	0	0	0
Tim Adkins, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	3

La Verne	AB	R	H	RBI
Mike Smith, 2b	3	2	2	2
Brock Whobrey, ss	3	0	0	0
Jeff Polinsky, lb	4	1	1	2
David Madrid, lf	4	0	1	1
Ryan Jourdain, lf	0	0	0	0
Greg Vargas, 3b	4	0	1	0
Pat Murray, dh	3	0	0	0
Seth Marrs, rf	3	1	1	0
Steven Reyes, rf	0	0	0	0
Eric Larson, c	4	1	1	0
Jeff Eckler, cf	2	0	0	0
Jeff Doen, p	0	0	0	0
J. D. Romero, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	7	5

Methodist .....000 000 003 — 3 7 2  
La Verne.....002 012 00x — 5 7 1

E — Dethloff, Serbio, Larson. DP — Methodist 1. LOB — Methodist 5, La Verne 6. 2B — Kinel. HR — Polinsky. CS — Dethloff, Steinhagen, Jourdain. SH — Eckler.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dorsett (Loser)	4.0	4	3	3	3	0
Miller	1.1	3	2	2	1	1
Adkins	2.2	0	0	0	0	2
Doen (Winner)	8.0	7	3	0	1	6
Romero	1.0	0	0	0	1	2

HBP — Dethloff (by Romero). CI — Larson. T — 2:15. Attendance — 513.

*"We all knew what happened last year, and we didn't want it to happen again."*

#### ■ Craig DeWerff

Florida Southern left fielder, on the 1994 final when Florida Southern allowed six runs in the ninth inning and lost the national title.

Kevin Dye and Rodney Holder; Bryan Shover, Dwayne Cushman (5), Scott MacRae (8) and Shannon Jernigan. W — Dye. L — Shover. HR — Kenny Edwards (Valdosta St.), Joyous LaRosa (Valdosta St.).

#### Game 12

Central Mo. St. ....000 002 050 — 7 13 2  
Fla. Southern .....210 010 41x — 9 12 3

Bob Poisal, Brad Crede (5) and Brad Plackemeier; Phil Harris, Brent Wagler (6),

Johnny Thomas (8), Brett Tomko (8) and Brian Bridges. W — Harris. L — Poisal. S — Tomko. HR — Craig DeWerff (Fla. Southern), Aaron Highsmith (Fla. Southern), Ryan McHugh (Fla. Southern).

#### Championship game

Fla. Southern	AB	R	H	RBI
Jamie Ebling, 2b	6	2	3	1
Brian Stone, cf	4	1	2	1
Luis Rivera, dh	6	1	1	2

James Vida, lb	5	1	1	2	Kevin Mobley, p	0	0	0	0
Brian Bridges, c	5	0	0	0	Totals	32	0	7	0
Dave Burke, ss	6	3	4	1					
Aaron Highsmith, 3b	4	4	2	1	Fla. Southern	042	003	222	— 15 18 0
Ryan McHugh, rf	4	2	2	1	Georgia Col.	000	000	000	— 0 7 6
Craig DeWerff, lf	5	1	3	6					
Brett Tomko, p	0	0	0	0	E — Harris, Mobley, Ritchey, Terceira 3.				
Totals	45	15	18	15	DP — Fla. Southern 2, Georgia Col. 1.				

Georgia Col.	AB	R	H	RBI
Will Collins, cf	4	0	1	0
Chris Reeves, 2b	3	0	0	0
Mike Terceira, 3b	3	0	0	0
Chris Grady, dh	3	0	1	0
Jeff Segars, p-ss	1	0	0	0
Brian Brown, p	0	0	0	0
Greg Winters, rf	3	0	2	0
Rodney Holder, c	3	0	0	0
Matt Afflerbach, c	1	0	0	0
Bill Ritchey, lf	4	0	2	0
Mike Angeli, lb	3	0	0	0
Art Carter, lb	1	0	0	0
Brooks McKay, ss	3	0	1	0
Dawson Harris, 2b	0	0	0	0
Johnny Whited, p	0	0	0	0
Wendell Round, p	0	0	0	0

E — Harris, Mobley, Ritchey, Terceira 3.  
DP — Fla. Southern 2, Georgia Col. 1.  
LOB — Fla. Southern 16, Georgia Col. 8.  
2B — Burke, McHugh, Rivera, McKay, Collins. SB — Burke 2, Reeves. SF — DeWerff, Vida.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tomko (Winner)	9.0	7	0	0	3	11
Whited (Loser)	2.1	5	6	3	3	1
Round	3.1	4	2	2	3	1
Mobley	1.1	5	3	2	1	2
Segars	1.0	1	2	2	2	0
Brown	1.0	3	2	0	1	0

HBP — Highsmith (by Whited). T — 3:23. Attendance — 3,714.

# 291,167

Players.

# 238,036

Games.

# 904

Schools.

# 112

Conferences.

# 21

Sports.

# 1

Official Airline.



As the Official Airline for NCAA® Championships, American Airlines is proud to be serving in the winning tradition of college athletics. Together with American Eagle®, we now offer service to more than 225 cities throughout the United States. We also offer member institutions special discount fares for all NCAA-related group travel. As always, members of our Advantage® travel awards program can earn valuable mileage credit good for award travel and special upgrades to exciting destinations around the world. So next time you fly, make it a point to fly with the winning team. American Airlines. For reservations call your Travel Agent or American at 1-800-433-1790.

**American Airlines®**  
Official Airline for NCAA Championships.

### HAVE A PHOTO IDEA?

Mail photos (black-and-white preferred) to: Jack L. Copeland, Managing Editor, The NCAA News, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422.

# NCAA Record

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

**William G. Ellis**, president at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, named president at New England College...**Thomas Fairchild**, interim president at New Hampshire, resigned, effective July 1...**George C. Helder**, executive vice-president for academic services at Concordia (Nebraska), appointed president at Concordia (Illinois), effective July 1...**Jerry F. Jackson**, president at Chowan, chosen as vice-president for university relations at Samford...**John W. Knapp**, superintendent at Virginia Military, retired...**Stephen E. Markwood**, provost at Ottawa, named president at Alderson-Broadus, effective July 15...**Edward A. Parrish Jr.**, dean of the school of engineering at Vanderbilt, selected as president at Worcester Polytechnic, effective August 7...**Sherry Penney**, chancellor at Massachusetts-Boston, chosen as interim president of the University of Massachusetts system. She replaces **Michael K. Hooker**, who was selected as chancellor at North Carolina, effective July 1...**Peggy Stock**, president at Colby-Sawyer, named president at Westminster (Utah)...**William Trueheart**, president at Bryant, resigned, effective June 1996.

### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**Oscar Butler** selected as interim athletics director at South Carolina State...**Gerald A. Oswald**, assistant AD at Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck, elevated to director...**Ray Parlier**, AD at Furman, resigned, effective June 30 or when a replacement is found...**Rich Rodriguez**, head football coach at Glenville State, promoted to athletics director there. He replaces **Russ Shepherd**, who resigned to take the head men's basketball coaching position at Davis and Elkins.

### SENIOR WOMAN ADMINISTRATOR

**Rita Carotenuto** named compliance officer at Lehman, where she becomes senior woman administrator.

### ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

**Jo-Ann Newtar** promoted to associate athletics director for compliance and administration at Dartmouth.

### ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**Rod Brandt**, sports information director at Toledo, promoted to assistant athletics director for media relations...**Ed Cosgrove**, head men's basketball coach at Marywood for the past four seasons, given additional duties as assistant athletics director...**Pedro Violet** selected as assistant AD for APEX facility operations at Lehman, effective June 1...**John W. Felver**, marketing assistant at Arizona for the past two years, named assistant AD for marketing and promotions at North Dakota State. He replaces **Dan Summy**, who resigned in January to become director of athletics at North Alabama.

### COACHES

**Baseball**—**Bob Kerrigan**, 26-year head coach at a New Hampshire high school, named head baseball coach at St. Anselm...**Don Jamerson**, baseball coach at St. Mary's (California), resigned...**Dan Perritano**, women's softball coach at Penn State-Behrend, also will coach baseball there. He also has soccer coaching duties at the school.

**Baseball assistants**—**DeWayne Baily**,

## Ullrich to return as athletics director

**Carl Ullrich**, former athletics director at Army and former commissioner of the Patriot League, has come out of retirement to direct the athletics program at St. Andrews Presbyterian for the 1995-96 academic year. He succeeds **Lorenzo Canalis**, who left the college after 10 years to assume a post at Barry College in Georgia.



Ullrich

Ullrich has been volunteering his time to the school's athletics program since his retirement two years ago. For 10 years, Ullrich directed the program at Army, then left there in 1990 to serve as the first full-time commissioner of the Patriot League. In that position, he oversaw competition in 21 sports among league schools.

Earlier in his career, Ullrich held various coaching and administrative positions, including posts at Navy and Western Michigan. This past season, Ullrich helped set up the first lacrosse program at St. Andrews Presbyterian. The team ended its first season ranked fifth in Division II.

assistant coach at LSU, retired from coaching and will become an athletics department administrator there...**Jim Wing** hired at Arizona...Georgia Southern named the following as assistants: **Stu Brown**, an administrative assistant at Alabama last season; **Sammy Jackson**, an assistant coach at Tennessee State; and **Ken Smith**, an assistant at Texas Christian for the past seven seasons.

**Men's basketball**—**Kevin Billerman**, assistant coach at North Carolina-Charlotte for the past 10 seasons, hired as head coach at Florida Atlantic...**Bill Chambers III**, head coach at North Carolina Wesleyan since 1986, selected as head coach at Greensboro. He succeeds **Samuel Hanger**, who was named head coach at Winston-Salem State...**Ed Cosgrove**, head men's basketball coach at Marywood for the past four seasons, named assistant athletics director there. He will continue his coaching duties...**Kevin Jenkins** named basketball coach at Lyon.

**Men's basketball assistants**—**Parker Laketa**, restricted-earnings coach at Notre Dame, hired as assistant coach there. He replaces **Jimmy Black**, who resigned...**Matt Painter** named assistant coach at Campbell.

**Women's basketball**—**Michael Abraham**, top assistant at Oregon State since 1991, hired as head coach at Cal State Northridge...**Janice D. Allen**, former head coach at Florida State (1979 to 1986), named head coach at Barry. She replaces **Pat Ficenech**, who resigned to pursue a doctorate...**Karen Booker**, associate head coach at Kentucky, named head coach at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. She succeeds **Jill Orrock**, whose contract was not renewed...**Anne Donovan**, assistant coach at Old Dominion since 1989, chosen as head coach at East Carolina. She replaces **Rosie Thompson**, who resigned...**Laura Mitchell**, assistant coach at Dallas and interim head coach there since March, elevated to head coach there. She replaces **James Jackson**, who resigned.

**Women's basketball assistants**—**Cori Close**, a former guard at UC Santa Barbara, returned to her alma mater as

an assistant coach. She replaces **Barbara Ehardt**, who joined the staff at Brigham Young...**Theresa Conroy**, former head coach at Ohio Northern, selected as assistant women's basketball coach at Brown...**Juliet McGee**, assistant coach at Fairfield, hired at Yale...**Kim Jordon**, the 1994-95 Ivy Group coach of the year at Cornell, hired as an assistant coach at Ohio. She coached at Cornell for eight seasons.

**Women's cross country**—**Rob Cassleman**, women's cross country and track and field coach at Washington State, resigned.

**Football**—**David Baldwin**, head coach at a California junior college, named head coach at Cal State Northridge. He replaces **Bob Burt**, who resigned in March...**Rich Rodriguez**, head coach at Glenville State, elevated to athletics director there.

**Football assistants**—**Aaron Keen** named assistant coach at Washington (Missouri)...**Kevin Ronalds** chosen as linebackers coach at Yale.

**Men's and women's golf**—**Dave Atchison** resigned as men's golf coach at UCLA...**Bill Dicus** named director of golf at Appalachian State.

**Men's and women's soccer**—**Doug Allison** hired as men's soccer coach at Furman...**Mark Salisbury**, coach for the men's club team at Kansas, selected as men's and women's soccer coach at Missouri-Rolla...**Joe Barroso** named the first full-time women's soccer coach at Bridgeport...**Heather Doucette**, former women's soccer assistant at Keene State, named head women's coach at St. Anselm...**George Hageage**, assistant coach at Adrian last year, elevated to head women's coach. He succeeds **Kevin Lanning**, who resigned...**Dan Perritano**, head men's soccer coach at Penn State-Behrend, given additional duties as head of the women's program, which will begin play in fall 1995...**Brian Wiesner**, women's coach at Cal Poly Pomona for 12 years, hired as head women's coach at Cal State Northridge.

**Women's softball**—**John Risley**, head coach at Eastern Connecticut State,

## Calendar

June 7-9	Committee on Athletics Certification Peer-Selection Subcommittee	Denver
June 9	Joint meeting of Academic Requirements Committee and Two-Year College Relations Committee	Dallas
June 10-12	Postgraduate Scholarship Committee	San Diego
June 11-14	Division I Men's Ice Hockey Committee	Beaver Creek, Colorado
June 12-15	Women's Lacrosse Committee	Nantucket, Massachusetts
June 12-15	Men's and Women's Fencing Committee	Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
June 14-16	Committee on Women's Athletics	Glenden Beach, Oregon
June 15-17	Division III Men's Basketball Committee	Palm Desert, California
June 18-20	Eligibility Committee	Coeur D'Alene, Idaho
June 18-21	Division II Men's Basketball Committee	Orange Beach, Alabama
June 18-22	Men's Lacrosse Committee	Coronado, California
June 19-20	Presidents Commission	Kansas City, Missouri
June 20-23	Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee	Whitefish, Montana
June 21-23	Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports	Santa Fe, New Mexico
June 21-24	Life Skills Training Seminar	Kansas City, Missouri
June 25-29	Division I Women's Basketball Committee	Cape Cod, Massachusetts
June 26-29	Men's and Women's Golf Committee	Bar Harbor, Maine
June 26-29	Division III Women's Softball Committee	Jackson Hole, Wyoming
June 26-30	Division I Men's Basketball Committee	Cape Cod, Massachusetts
June 27-30	Division II Women's Softball Committee	Jackson Hole, Wyoming
June 28-30	Special Committee to Oversee Implementation of the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse	Teton Village, Wyoming
July 4-7	Division I Women's Softball Committee	Lake Tahoe, California
July 5-8	Division III Women's Basketball Committee	Jackson Hole, Wyoming

resigned...**Kathy Wagoner**, head softball and volleyball coach at Knox for the past eight years, retired.

**Women's track and field**—**Rob Cassleman**, women's track and field and cross country coach at Washington State, resigned.

**Women's volleyball**—**Elizabeth "Betsy" Anne Becker**, assistant coach at New Orleans, elevated to head coach...**Jayne Crowley**, head coach at Central Arizona College, hired as head coach at St. Norbert. She succeeds **Julie Lattimer**, who resigned...**Alice Heberlein** resigned as head coach at Idaho State and will return to her previous position at an Idaho high school...**Lisa Seifert** named head coach at Southern Methodist...**Kathy Wagoner**, head volleyball and softball coach at Knox for the past eight years, retired. Her volleyball career record is 205-152.

**Women's volleyball assistant**—**Gail Halink**, graduate assistant coach at Wisconsin-La Crosse, named restricted-earnings coach at Iowa State.

### STAFF

**Compliance coordinator**—**Rita Carotenuto** named compliance officer at Lehman, where she becomes senior woman administrator.

**Events supervisor**—**Jim Kaden**, former intern at Delaware, named supervisor of events there. He replaces **George Deaver**, who took a similar position at Jersey City State in January.

**Facilities manager**—**Thornton Shelton** named facilities manager at Washington (Missouri).

**Marketing assistant**—**John W. Felver**, marketing assistant at Arizona for the past two years, named assistant AD for marketing/promotions at North Dakota

State. **Marketing and development assistant**—**Mary-Clare Brennan**, former marketing and promotions assistant at Wyoming, hired as assistant director of marketing and development at Air Force.

**Media relations assistant**—**Cindy Paavola**, assistant director of media relations at Western Michigan for the past nine years, resigned to pursue other career opportunities.

**Sports information director**—**Rod Brandt**, sports information director at Toledo, promoted to assistant athletics director for media relations...**Nick Ashley** hired as sports information director at Radford.

**Sports information assistant**—**Ron Lohry**, an assistant in the sports information office at Wyoming for the past three years, named assistant commissioner for information services at the Big Sky Conference.

**Sports medicine/physical therapy director**—**Ron Courson**, director of rehabilitation at Alabama for the past four years, named director of sports medicine/physical therapy at Georgia.

**Strength and conditioning assistant**—**John M. Krasinski** hired as assistant strength and conditioning coach at Syracuse.

**Trainer**—**Judith McCullough** resigned as athletics trainer at Manhattanville.

**Assistant trainer**—**Destiny Teachnor-Hauk** hired as assistant athletics trainer at Washington (Missouri).

### CONFERENCES

The Southwest Conference elected

See NCAA Record, page 15 ▶

## Polls

### Division II Men's Outdoor Track and Field

The final top 25 NCAA Division II men's outdoor track and field teams, determined on the basis of outdoor track and field scoring tables by the NCAA Division II Track Coaches Association and United States Track Coaches Association, with points:

1. Abilene Christian, 247.6; 2. Emporia

State, 228.5; 3. Fort Hays State, 215.5; 4. Pittsburg State, 215.1; 5. Ashland, 212.2; 6. Adams State, 207.6; 7. Cal State Los Angeles, 206.6; 8. Lewis, 205.0; 9. Shippensburg, 195.6; 10. (tie) Slippery Rock and Edinboro, 194.9; 12. St. Augustine's, 191.1; 13. Saginaw Valley, 188.4; 14. Cal State Stanislaus, 187.0; 15. Northwest Missouri State, 184.8; 16. Central Missouri State, 172.9; 17. Northeast Missouri State, 161.5; 18. Millersville, 157.3; 19. East

Stroudsburg, 150.1; 20. Northwood, 145.3; 21. North Dakota, 127.1; 22. (tie) Grand Valley State and Missouri-Rolla, 123.9; 24. St. Joseph's (Indiana), 115.7; Michigan Tech, 42.

### Division II Women's Outdoor Track and Field

The final top 25 NCAA Division II women's outdoor track and field teams, determined on the basis of outdoor track and field scoring

tables by the NCAA Division II Track Coaches Association and United States Track Coaches Association, with points:

1. North Dakota State, 198.2; 2. Adams State, 188.6; 3. Pittsburg State, 183.5; 4. Ashland, 181.7; 5. Northwest Missouri State, 180.5; 6. Cal State Los Angeles, 177.2; 7. Emporia State, 169.0; 8. Abilene Christian, 164.8; 9. Air Force, 162.1; 10. Central Missouri State, 159.0; 11.

Slippery Rock, 151.0; 12. Lewis, 149.8; 13. Cal State Stanislaus, 149.2; 14. Millersville, 147.9; 15. Fort Hays State, 147.6; 16. Lowell, 142.3; 17. Saginaw Valley, 133.8; 18. Shippensburg, 129.6; 19. East Stroudsburg, 122.2; 20. North Dakota, 121.1; 21. St. Joseph's (Indiana), 118.5; 22. St. Augustine's, 116.8; 23. Grand Valley State, 107.4; 24. Northwood, 77.2; 25. Missouri-Rolla, 74.9.













## ■ Legislative assistance

1995 Column No. 23

### NCAA Bylaw 13.13.1.2.1 Division I football camps and clinics — attendance of senior prospects

NCAA Division I institutions should note that in accordance with 13.13.1.2.1, it is not permissible for a senior prospect to enroll, participate or be employed in its football camps or clinics. For purposes of this legislation, a senior prospect is a prospect who is eligible for admission to a member institution or who has started classes for the senior year in high school. A preparatory school or two-year college student is considered a senior prospect for purposes of this rule. Also, a senior prospect who has signed a National Letter of Intent to play football at a Division I institution may not enroll, participate or be employed in that institution's football camp or any other Division I institution's football camp inasmuch as such an individual retains the status of a senior prospect until that individual initially enrolls as a full-time student or reports for regular squad practice at a four-year collegiate

institution. Please note that a senior prospect may attend a Division I institution's football camp or clinic (i.e., as an observer), provided the prospect does not participate in any physical activities.

### Bylaw 13.13.2 Camps and clinics — employment of student-athletes — Division I football

Division I institutions should note that in accordance with 13.13.2.1.3.1, it is not permissible to employ members of its football team with remaining eligibility as counselors in its football camps or clinics. Further, per 13.13.2.1.3.2, it is permissible for a member of an institution's football team with remaining eligibility to be employed in a football camp or clinic other than the student-athlete's own institution's camp or clinic, provided not more than one football student-athlete from any one Division I institution is employed. Finally, as set forth in 13.13.2.1.3.3, it is permissible for a member of an institution's football team with remaining eligibility to be employed in a diversified camp (a camp that offers a diversified experience without an emphasis on instruction, practice or competition in any particular sport), including a diver-

sified camp conducted by the student-athlete's own institution, provided not more than one student-athlete of the previous year's football squad of any Division I institution is employed.

### Bylaw 13.13.2.1.2 Employment in own institution's sports camp or clinic in sports other than Division I football

In sports other than Division I football, the provisions of 13.13.2.1.2 permit a member institution (or employees of its athletics department staff) to employ its student-athletes as counselors in camps or clinics, provided the following conditions are met: (1) Any student-athletes employed do not participate in organized practice activities other than during the institution's playing season in the sport; and (2) the student-athlete's athletics director gives prior approval to the student-athlete's employment arrangement.

*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 direct-*

## Talks

### NCAA, Rainbow Coalition continue efforts to work together and improve minority affairs

► Continued from page 1

Jackson and Farrell also petitioned the NCAA to consider exploring the concept of implementing empowerment zones, much like those developed by the Federal government. These zones would include the young people that the Rainbow Coalition wishes to help.

"Suppose we can get some of these coaches to go in and try to inspire these kids," Farrell said. "The recreation departments have been decimated by budget cuts in these cities. The fields are dilapidated. This lends itself very well to the development of these

enterprise zones."

"How do we help these young people who are caught in a different set of circumstances?" Boggan asked. "How do you really deal with societal problems in this area?"

Boggan said the NCAA is in the process of developing partnerships with the National Junior College Athletic Association, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, National Federation of State High School Associations and, possibly, the United States Olympic Committee in a "Citizenship Through Sports" program that will feature ethical-conduct and sportsmanship themes.

Academic standards — most notably NCAA

Convention Proposal No. 16, which takes effect in 1996 — also were discussed at the meeting. Jackson and Farrell said they do not advocate lowering initial- and continuing-eligibility standards. They are concerned, however, about the legislation's impact on minorities.

"No one's against academic standards," Farrell said. "When you set the standards high, people will strive for them. We're not starting with a level ground. Some people are starting in holes. We realize there is no easy solution."

The Rainbow Commission's "Fairness Index" also was discussed. The group may re-

lease data from surveys it mailed to all NCAA Division I institutions at its Summit on Minority Concerns in Intercollegiate Athletics June 23-24 at Howard University.

But the summit's goals extend beyond discussing how institutions are performing with regard to minority hiring, Farrell said.

"What we are looking to come out of this summit is a series of recommendations, some of which we hope can be turned into legislation for the next NCAA Convention," Farrell said.

"We agreed to continue to work together on a couple of fronts," Boggan said after the NCAA/Rainbow Coalition meeting.

## CFA

### NCAA restructuring and Title IX issues take center stage at College Football Association meeting

► Continued from page 1

The consensus of those speakers was that a working solution must be found in which neither football or women's athletics is damaged by the enforcement of Title IX legislation.

"The immediate landscape looks dismal," said Ledbetter, whose institution is appealing a Federal court ruling that it is in violation of Title IX. "Any possible changes depends on how active we are. But the fight is worth the effort. This issue is not going away."

The panel addressed the presence of walk-ons in all sports and how they may be affected by efforts to comply with Title IX. The effect of Title IX compliance on football-playing institutions at all levels also was discussed.

"There is so much jealousy surrounding football," Ledbetter said. "It brings so much revenue to schools you wonder why all this animosity."

"Everyone needs to contact their congressmen. It seems to create anxiety and nervousness on the part of the plaintiffs when there is the chance Congress is going to inquire about this situation."

Participants in the CFA meeting contended that OCR does not place equal weight on each component of the three-part test. They charged that the agency emphasizes prong one of the test — proportionality.

In fact, Neinas said, there is a sense in his organization that the OCR is more strict in areas of athletics compliance than it is in other civil rights matters under its purview.

## Other highlights

*In other actions at its June 2-4 in Dallas, the College Football Association:*

■ Voted to continue its current operations after a study of its future. The CFA was formed in 1977 and began negotiating television contracts on behalf of its members in 1984. Beginning with the 1996 football season, however, CFA television contracts will be replaced by contracts negotiated independently by Division I-A institutions and conferences.

■ Announced a number of legislative proposals that it will seek to have considered at the 1996 NCAA Convention. One proposal would abolish the restricted-earnings coaching category and replace those positions with graduate assistant coaches. Division I-A football coaching staffs currently are not permitted restricted-earnings positions; instead, staffs are allowed one head coach, nine assistant coaches and two graduate assistants. In addition, the CFA plans to propose legislation that would permit an additional graduate assistant position in football, as long as it is designated for an ethnic minority. The CFA also plans to sponsor legislation that would allow Division I-A teams to use one victory against a Division I-AA team in meeting the minimum six-victory requirement for postseason competition. Another proposal would allow student-athletes to receive athletically related financial aid in the summer before enrolling in their first term.

■ Re-elected William E. Tucker, chancellor of Texas Christian University, as chair of the CFA board of directors. C. William

Byrne Jr., athletics director at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Tom Jurich, athletics director at Colorado State University, was named to the board as representative of the Western Athletic Conference, replacing University of Wyoming athletics director Paul L. Roach, who completed a three-year term. Other board members are LaVell Edwards, head football coach at Brigham Young University; Daniel E. Ferritor, chancellor at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; Carl James, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference; Jack Lengyel, athletics director at the U.S. Naval Academy; Ed Pastilong, athletics director at West Virginia University; V. Lane Rawlings, president of the University of Memphis; Robert M. Sweazy, faculty athletics representative at Texas Tech University and a member of the NCAA Council; and William T. Turner, athletics director at North Carolina State University.

■ Supported the concept of creating an allied membership category for Division I-AA institutions. The CFA's board of directors will consider how an expanded membership might be organized. CFA Executive Director Charles M. Neinas said that Division I-AA institutions contacted the CFA board last spring about forming an alliance. He said Division I-AA members have expressed some of the same concerns held by Division I-A institutions.

■ Announced it will recommend to the NCAA that its athletics certification program be reviewed after all Division I institutions have completed the certification process.

"There is a concern that athletics is being held to a higher standard," Neinas said.

"The only thing that can be done to bring about change (in Title IX legislation) is to go through Congress," Daniel said. "There has to be an organization at a grass-roots level.

"It's time for fans of college football to get together. None of us ever had a clue about the monster that proportionality would become."

That creature, Ferritor contended, does not find his athletics program in compliance despite a \$3.6 million budget for Arkansas'

10 women's sports.

"With all our progress, we still won't be in compliance with the monster of proportionality."

*Some information for this article was obtained from The Associated Press.*