

January 15, 1996

Volume 33, No. 2



Page 9

Official Publication of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

4

Proper attention

Rick Burns says players, not coaches, should be the focus of sports

9

A recap

The index of The NCAA News for the past six months is published

8

Eye on promotion

Track and field examines ways to better market the sport

The NCAA News

Membership's approval puts restructuring plan in motion

BY DAVID PICKLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, THE NCAA NEWS

DALLAS — Now that the plan is in place, the real work of restructuring begins.

The approval of the restructuring plan January 8 at the NCAA's 90th annual Convention represents the beginning of what proponents say will be a much more efficient, federated Association in which chief executive officers will exercise more control than ever before.

But it also means the beginning of the hard work facing the transition teams, who will have to address a multitude of details before the plan becomes effective in August 1997.

The approval of the plan culminated an arduous 18-month project that involved chief executive officers, faculty representatives and athletics administrators from each of the Association's membership divisions. The end result means one of the most dramatic changes in NCAA history: By the end of 1997, the NCAA Council and Presidents Commission no longer will exist; in their places will be presidential boards and management councils for each division, along with an overarching Executive Committee. The committee structure will take on a markedly different, although as yet undetermined, new look.

■ **Division II members reject certification plan: Page 24.**

"This is a historic time for the NCAA," said outgoing Presidents Committee Chair Judith E. N. Albino, a sentiment backed by most of the record number of delegates attending the Convention. They supported the proposal overwhelmingly, passing the core legislation by a vote of 777-79-1. No vote on any amendment-to-amendment or any part of the proposal was close in any division.

But even though the legislation was approved by more than 90 percent of those voting, it was not uncommon in debate to hear lingering concerns. In particular, speakers revealed apprehension about access to the governance structure, especially in Division I, which chose to set aside the Association's traditional

one-institution, one-vote principle in favor of a more representative form of governance.

Christine H. B. Grant, women's athletics director at the University of Iowa, said that the Association and Division I in particular should not turn away from the one-school, one-vote principle "which has served us so well for so long."

Tanya Yvette Hughes, student-athlete chair of the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, noted that student-athletes were assured of representation on the Divisions II and III Management Councils but not in Division I.

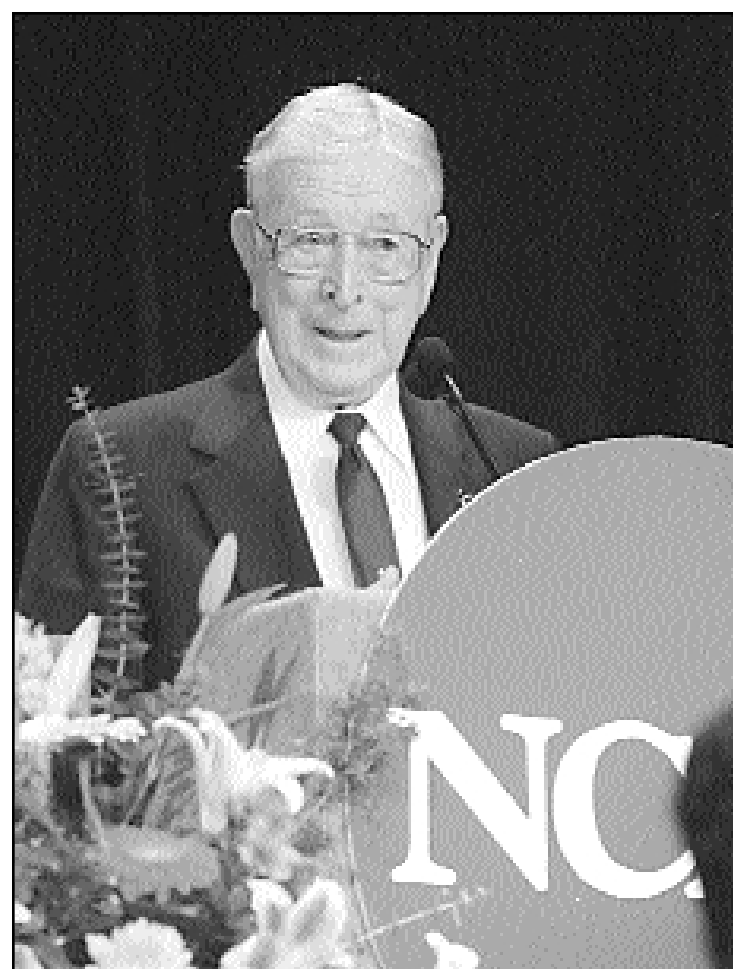
Edward B. Fort, chancellor of North Carolina A&T State University, supported the proposal but repeatedly emphasized that Division I must develop a plan to assure access to the struc-

See **Restructuring**, page 7 ►

More Convention news to come

A complete review of the 1996 NCAA Convention will appear in the January 22 issue of The NCAA News. Included in that issue will be a summary of all legislation considered by the membership.

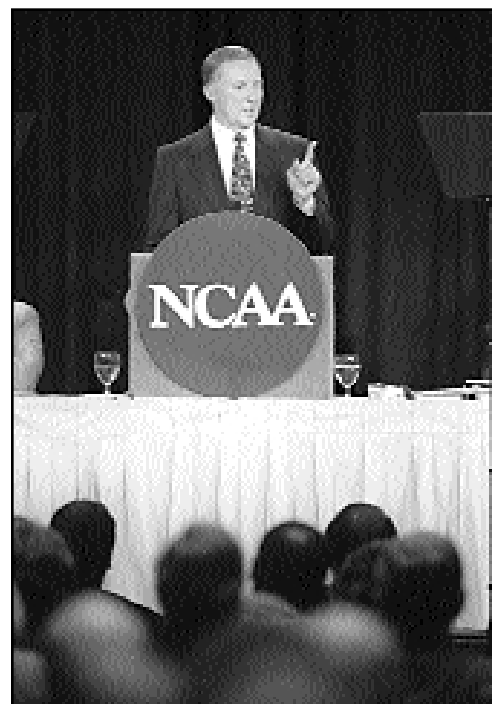
Also, the text of any legislation that immediately became effective at the conclusion of the Convention will be published in the January 29 issue of the News.



Rich Clarkson/NCAA Photos

Wizard of Westwood wows crowd — John R. Wooden, legendary former basketball coach at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the 1996 Theodore Roosevelt Award winner, captivated the audience at the Convention honors dinner. See story, page 6.

Dempsey says future depends on preservation of values



Rich Clarkson/NCAA Photos

NCAA Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey addresses the 1996 Convention.

BY DAVID PICKLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, THE NCAA NEWS

DALLAS — How the NCAA deals with three important issues will go a long way toward determining what the state of the Association will be 10 years from now, NCAA Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey told delegates to the 90th annual Convention.

In his third "State of the Association" speech, Dempsey told a record number of delegates (more than 2,600) that they and the NCAA will be judged by their treatment of issues related to sportsmanship and ethical conduct, student-athlete welfare, and improper agent activity.

"We must recommit ourselves to preserving the values that have made sport such a positive influence in our lives," Dempsey said in the January 7 speech.

Regarding sportsmanship and ethical conduct, Dempsey said that the special place that intercollegiate athletics has in the hearts of the sports-loving public is not guaranteed.

"If we dare take it for granted — as we currently risk doing — if we ignore the erosion of those values that have made intercollegiate athletics special — that special place will be lost forever," he said.

■ See complete speech: **Page 6.**

Dempsey said that the Association should be proud of how college football was conducted over the last season, contrasting the behavior of college players with their professional counterparts. He added, however, that the conduct issue is not limited to the athletes.

"It also means improving the ethical conduct of coaches on the field, or in the arena, in their treatment of officials and in the values they instill in their players," he said. "It means improving the behavior of fans and their treatment of the opposition. Finally, it means changing the criteria administrators use to make their hiring and firing decisions."

"The public will judge us fairly by our actions and not our words," he said. "And should our actions ever conflict with our stated values, we will pay a high price."

Student-athlete welfare

Regarding student-athlete welfare, Dempsey noted recent NCAA Executive Committee actions increasing the special-assistance fund from \$3

million annually to \$10 million and an increase in the academic-enhancement fund to more than \$15 million annually. In remarks after the speech, Dempsey said he is interested in bridging the gap between the value of a grant-in-aid and the full cost of attendance for students with special financial needs.

He also said after the speech that the Association needs to address questions such as whether student-athletes should be permitted to work out-of-season, acknowledging that legislation to that effect probably would not pass this Convention.

But he told the delegates that student-athlete welfare concerns go beyond merely providing money.

"We must remain vigilant in assuring that the athletics demands placed on student-athletes are reasonable," he said. "When young men and women are made to feel that in-season competition is a full-time job, something is terribly wrong."

Agent issues

As for agents, Dempsey revealed that the

See **Dempsey**, page 7 ►

Schedule of key dates for
January and February

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

JANUARY RECRUITING

Men's Division I basketball
1-31: Quiet period, except for 20 days between November 16, 1995, and March 15, 1996, selected at the discretion of the institution and designated in writing in the office of the director of athletics: Evaluation period.**

Women's Division I basketball*
1-31: Quiet period, except 20 days between October 8, 1995, and February 29, 1996, selected at the discretion of the institution and designated in writing in the office of the director of athletics: Evaluation period.**

Men's Division II basketball
The period between the prospect's initial and final high-school or two-year college contests: Evaluation period.

Women's Division II basketball*
The period between the prospect's initial and final high-school or two-year college contests: Evaluation period.

Division I football
December 1, 1995, through February 3, 1996, is a contact period, except for the periods noted below. Seven in-person, off-campus contacts per prospective student-athlete shall be permitted during this period, with not more than one permitted in any one calendar week (Sunday through Saturday) or partial calendar week: December 24, 1995-January 1, 1996.....Dead period
January 7 and January 11, 1996Quiet period
January 8 through January 10, 1996Dead period

Division II football
1-31Contact period

FEBRUARY						
				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		

FEBRUARY RECRUITING

Men's Division I basketball
1-29: Quiet period, except for 20 days between November 16, 1995, and March 15, 1996, selected at the discretion of the institution and designated in writing in the office of the director of athletics: Evaluation period.**

Women's Division I basketball*
1-29: Quiet period, except 20 days between October 8, 1995, and February 29, 1996, selected at the discretion of the institution and designated in writing in the office of the director of athletics: Evaluation period.**

Men's Division II basketball
The period between the prospect's initial and final high-school or two-year college contests: Evaluation period.

Women's Division II basketball*
The period between the prospect's initial and final high-school or two-year college contests: Evaluation period.

Division I football
1-3.....Contact period.
4.....Quiet period.
5-8Dead period.
9-29.....Quiet period.

Division II football
1-5 (8 a.m.).....Contact period.
5 (8 a.m.)-7 (8 a.m.)Dead period.
7 (8 a.m.)-29Contact period.

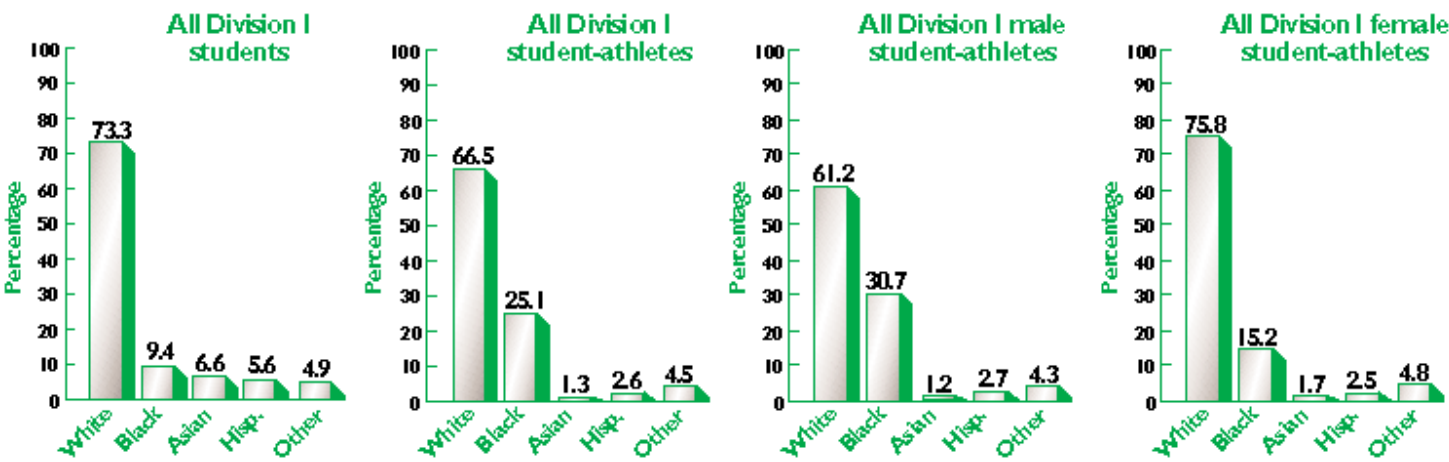
*See pages 122-123 of the 1995-96 NCAA Manual for exceptions. Also, see pages 126-127 for dead periods in other Divisions I and II sports.
**An authorized off-campus recruiter may visit a particular educational institution only once during this evaluation.

NCAA News Index	
Briefly	Page 3
Comment	4
Index	9
NCAA Record	13
Legislative Assistance	20

NCAA News DIGEST

A weekly summary of major activities within the Association

Division I racial composition



Baseball

Amer. Indian2%
Asian7
Black	7.3
Hispanic	3.5
White	87.1
Other.....	1.3

Men's cross country/track

Amer. Indian6%
Asian8
Black.....	28.4
Hispanic	3.7
White	60.6
Other.....	5.9

Other men's sports

Amer. Indian3%
Asian	1.9
Black.....	5.6
Hispanic	3.9
White	80.0
Other.....	8.3

Women's cross country/track

Amer. Indian2%
Asian9
Black.....	30.8
Hispanic	2.7
White	61.4
Other.....	3.9

Men's basketball

Amer. Indian1%
Asian3
Black	65.0
Hispanic	1.0
White	30.3
Other.....	3.9

Football

Amer. Indian3%
Asian	1.1
Black.....	50.7
Hispanic	1.6
White	45.0
Other.....	1.3

Women's basketball

Amer. Indian4%
Asian7
Black.....	36.7
Hispanic	1.1
White	57.7
Other.....	3.4

Other women's sports

Amer. Indian4%
Asian	2.1
Black.....	4.7
Hispanic	2.8
White	85.1
Other.....	4.9

Convention

Delegates overwhelmingly approve restructuring proposal

Delegates to the 1996 NCAA Convention in Dallas voted overwhelmingly to approve a restructuring plan that will put college presidents more directly in charge of the Association and allow a more federated approach to governance in each of the three membership divisions.

The core legislation was adopted by a vote of 777-79-1.

The legislation will become effective in August 1977.

For more information, see page 1.

Initial eligibility

Administrative Committee reviews ACT question

The NCAA Administrative Committee, acting on the recommendation of the NCAA Council, voted January 7 that student-athletes who achieved an ACT subscore of 66 or 67 on or before the last national testing date on which a student can take an ACT in order to have their initial-eligibility status determined for fall 1996 and who have fulfilled all other initial-eligibility requirements will be provided a blanket waiver and will be considered qualifiers at Division I or II institutions.

At its August meeting, the Council opted to apply sum scores, rather than an average, for those seeking to satisfy the ACT requirement. The required minimum ACT average score of 17 converted to a sum score of 68.

However, prospects previously had been permitted to round an ACT average score of 16.5 up to a 17, which equated to a sum score

of 66 or 67. Some claimed that an individual who achieved at least a 66 or 67 should be a full qualifier, assuming that he or she met other requirements (graduation from high school, 13 core courses and the required grade-point average).

Staff contact: Daniel T. Dutcher.

Title IX

Government shutdown affects completion of OCR clarification

The Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education has not yet released guidelines to clarify OCR's three-part Title IX compliance test.

OCR earlier had indicated that the clarification guidelines would be available by the end of the year. However, the budget stalemate involving federal workers has affected OCR's ability to complete the clarification.

For more information, see the November 6 issue of The NCAA News.

Staff contacts: Doris A. Dixon and Janet M. Justus.

Finances

Budget report shows revenue 2.68 percent over projections

The final budget report for the 1994-95 fiscal year shows that the Association exceeded projected revenue by 2.68 percent.

The Association took in operating revenues of \$209.9 million, exceeding the budgeted amount by \$5.5 million. Operating expenses totaled \$182.5 million, which was about \$4 million under budget.

For more information, see the January 8 issue of The NCAA News.

Staff contact: Frank E. Marshall and Keith E.

Martin.

Attendance

Big crowds in Division I-A lead to near-record attendance

The popularity of Division I-A football was the major reason 1995 NCAA college football attendance was second-best in history.

Home-game attendance totals for 1995 fell just short of last year's record total, which exceeded 36 million for the first time. This season's grand total for all 565 NCAA teams was 35,637,784, a drop of 822,112 from last year's 36,459,896.

Of the four NCAA divisions, however, I-A was the only one that showed an increase this season. The Division I-A total of 25,836,469 was the fourth-best total for the division since the beginning of attendance compilations. Home-game attendance in Division I-A accounted for more than 72 percent of the 1995 NCAA national totals.

For more information, see the January 8 issue of The NCAA News.

Internships

Applications now available for minority, women's programs

Applications for the 1996-97 NCAA Ethnic-Minority and Women's Enhancement Scholarships and Internships are now available.

Twenty \$6,000 nonrenewable scholarships for graduate study — 10 ethnic minority and 10 women's — will be awarded. Also, nine one-year intern positions at the NCAA national office will be filled.

The deadline for both the scholarship and internship applications is February 15.

Staff contact: Stanley D. Johnson.

Briefly in the News

Player takes it to the Net

Basketball guard **Chris McGuthrie** recently found a new arena for his competitiveness — cyberspace.

The senior at Mount St. Mary's College (Maryland) contacted a couple of his foes through the Internet in advance of playing against them.

"I started using E-mail (electronic mail) every day, and I was wondering if I could write to other players," McGuthrie told **Jim O'Connell** of The Associated Press. "I looked a couple of addresses up and it so happened I found **Tim Duncan** and **Tony Rutland** (of Wake Forest University)."

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest were a future opponent of Mount St. Mary's.

"It's almost all friendly and funny, but I do get serious at some times," McGuthrie said. "I told Tim Duncan that he was going to be distracted because he would be thinking about me. I told Rutland, and I was just joking, that he was too young to be playing senior guards like me and (McGuthrie's teammate) **Riley Inge**.

"I asked Duncan if he wanted to hang around or anything after the game and if I could be his agent. I told him I could get him a good deal and I don't want a big percentage."

McGuthrie said Rutland responded to his electronic message.

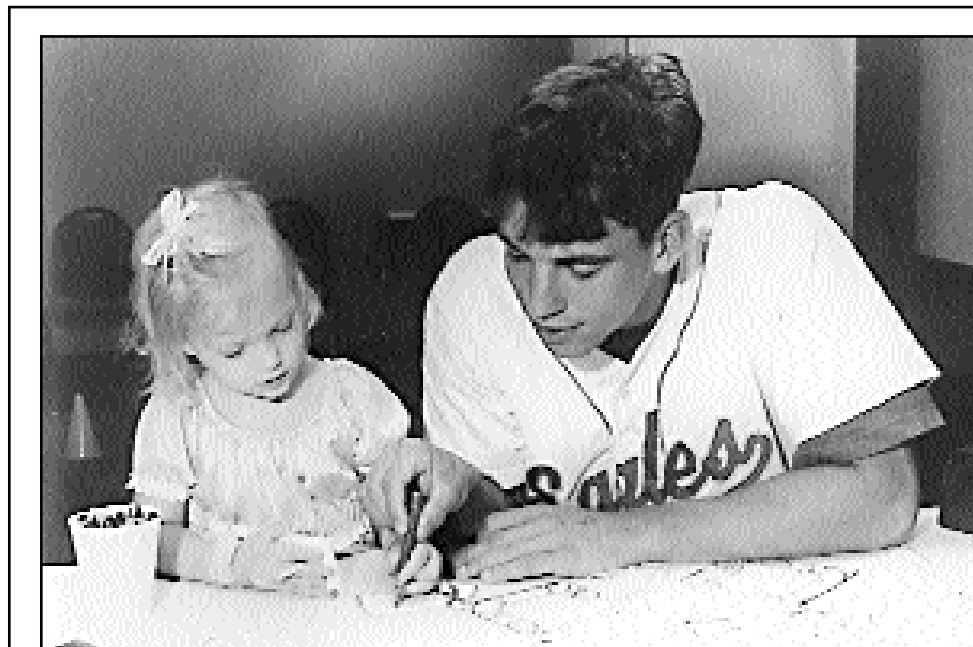
"He said he and Tim had something for us and he didn't appreciate me talking trash on the computer," McGuthrie said. "Then he said it was kind of funny."

Duncan, Rutland and the rest of the Demon Deacons were anything but playful when game time rolled around, defeating a feisty Mount St. Mary's, 75-62. But McGuthrie backed up his talk on the hardwood, scoring 36 points in the losing effort.

On attack against cancer

Catholic University head men's basketball coach **Mike Longeran** is waging a personal battle against cancer on behalf of his mother, who he lost to the killer disease in June.

Longeran has joined the National Association of Basketball Coaches and American Cancer



Emory University photo

Stay within those lines — Roy Smetana, a member of the Emory University baseball team, enjoys some coloring fun with a patient at the Egleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta. The Emory baseball team visited the hospital to celebrate "Sports Day," participating in sports-related arts and crafts activities with about 25 of the young patients.

Society Coaches vs. Cancer program. He has set up a game-day contribution program to raise money for the three-year-old program inspired by the death of former North Carolina State University coach **Jim Valvano**.

All fans attending Catholic's January 15 game against Rowan College of New Jersey will be encouraged to make a \$3 donation to the program in lieu of tickets. Proceeds will support the American Cancer Society's research, prevention and patient-service programs.

"When my mom was dying from cancer, I promised God I would dedicate part of the rest of my life to help fight this terrible disease," Longeran said. "My mom was my first coach and my best friend, and is the reason I chose coaching as my profession. She was Catholic University's biggest fan. Her battle with cancer motivated me to get involved with the Coaches vs. Cancer program."

"Hopefully, Catholic University will be able to play a small role in defeating the No. 1 national killer in the United States."

Going the distance

The Big South Conference and its telephone company are going the distance — long distance, in fact — to help the Angel Tree Foundation, a charity that helps rebuild the lives of children and families through religion.

The Furst Group, the telecommunications provider for the conference, announced it is donating \$1 to Angel Tree for every three-point field goal made during the 1995-96 season by Big South men's basketball players.

"We could not be happier to have the Furst Group join the Big South corporate partnership program, and at the same time assist the Angel Tree Foundation," Big South Commissioner **George F. "Buddy" Sasser** said. "We hope that this will be the start of a long affiliation with the Furst Group and the Angel Tree Foundation."

Last season, Big South Conference players converted 1,523 three-point baskets.

— Compiled by Ronald D. Mott

News quiz

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

1. Which basketball coach has made the most NCAA Final Four appearances? (a) Mike Krzyzewski; (b) Adolph Rupp; (c) John R. Wooden; (d) Dean Smith.

2. Who was elected as the new chair of the NCAA Presidents Commission? (a) Samuel H. Smith; (b) Judith E. N. Albino; (c) Kenneth A. Shaw; (d) Robert Lawless.

3. Jack Waters, who recently retired as NCAA director of licensing, began working in 1950 for what organization that later was absorbed by the Association? (a) National Collegiate Sports Service; (b) National Collegiate Athletic Bureau; (c) National Sports Marketing Bureau; (d) Collegiate Sports Marketing Service.

4. Theodore Roosevelt Award winner John R. Wooden and NCAA honors dinner master of ceremonies Bob Griese both were student-athletes at what institution? (a) University of California, Los Angeles; (b) Indiana State University; (c) University of Michigan; (d) Purdue University.

5. The NCAA Executive Committee has raised the amount allotted annually to the special-assistance fund to what amount, effective through the 2001-02 fiscal year? (a) \$3 million; (b) \$5 million; (c) \$7.5 million; (d) \$10 million.

6. What is the only football team to win four consecutive NCAA football titles? (a) Augustana College (Illinois); (b) University of Nebraska, Lincoln; (c) University of North Alabama; (d) University of Montana.

7. True or false: The 1995 Division I Women's Volleyball Championship final — in which the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, defeated the University of Texas at Austin — was the first final between non-California teams since 1988.

8. What student-athlete was selected as 1995 NCAA Woman of the Year and later as a Today's Top VIII honoree? (a) Carla Ainsworth; (b) Jenny Thompson; (c) Cheril Santini; (d) Rebecca Lobo.

Answers on page 24.

Time out — Joseph Theismann (right), a former football standout at the University of Notre Dame and one of six Silver Anniversary Award winners honored at this year's Convention, greets John R. Wooden, former basketball coach at the University of California, Los Angeles. Wooden received the 1996 Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's top honor. See story, page 5.



Rich Clarkson/NCAA Photos

The NCAA News

[ISSN 0027-6170]

Published weekly, except bi-weekly 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 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.

HAVE A PHOTO IDEA?

Mail photos to: Jack L. Cope land, Managing Editor, The NCAA News, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422.

■ Comment

The NCAA News

Editor-in-chief
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

Focus on the athletes, not on the coaches

BY RICK BURNS
DRURY COLLEGE

Recently, I listened aghast as a high-school football coach reamed out his players with nostril-flaring passion during half time while they sat and absorbed the onslaught like ice sculptures.

In November, I watched on television as a frantic college basketball slicko paraded up and down the sideline with arms flailing and proceeded to call time out three times in the last two minutes of the game in order to vividly clarify to his charges *exactly* what to do (I wondered if he was equally demonstrative during nontelevised games).

Last spring, I watched a baseball manager, swelling with importance, stop play, waddle out to the mound at high speed with his hands somehow jammed in his back pockets and pontificate until the umpire forced him to sit down.

At a tournament this fall, I heard one of my fellow soccer coaches hypnotically drone on for the full 15-minute interval, seemingly oblivious to the gaped-mouth, vacant-eyed, semicomatose stares of her own team (I thought of Voltaire's line: "The secret of being a bore is to tell all.") The rhythm of the rhetoric rings ruefully in my ears. This incessant sideline din is wearying my sporting soul.

I submit that coaching egos are getting out of hand, that we are becoming too dominant, too controlling at our players' expense. Our practice sessions are where most of our teaching should take place. We need to direct and prepare our athletes during the week and then give them more freedom during contests. Once the technique and skills are developed and the tactics and strategies learned, we can step back and let the players take more responsibility. The spotlight needs to be shined on the players and not the coach. Even during our practices, we can lessen our control as the season wears on.

I believe coaches analyze too much, plan and conjecture too much. We should not make a science out of sport. Training sessions are too often run like banana-belt dictators run their countries. Players can feel like tourists on the coach's perfectly orchestrated planet.

I've seen colleagues script and follow a training plan down to the minute for three hours. What if something isn't working or a drill is going exceptionally well?

What has happened to our priorities?

BY CHARLES M. NEINAS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

The next time you read about franchise moves in the National Football League, don't place all the blame on Art Modell (Cleveland Browns), Bud Adams (Houston Oilers) or Georgia Frontiere (St. Louis Rams). Instead, ask the city and state officials who open their pocketbooks and construct state-of-the-art playing facilities combined with other perks to gain an NFL franchise for their community.

There may be resistance to a mill levy increase to finance education, but nothing is too good for millionaire sports owners who can be enticed to shift their team for free rent, control of concessions and a relocation fee.

What is the status of high-school athletics in those communities so eager to attract an NFL franchise?

Donald Williams, athletics director of the Baltimore Public Schools, is responsible for 16 high schools involving 3,200 students and 21 sports. The budget for operating the high-school athletics program is \$1.2 million, or an average of \$75,000 per school. Williams reports that there has never been sufficient funds for high-school athletics and there has been no increase in the budget for the past three years.

Williams is concerned because some high schools have had to drop sports for financial reasons. Oh yes, high-school students furnish their own shoes and pay \$7 for a physical exam. Nike could outfit the entire Baltimore high-school program for what it pays Deion Sanders.

Jennifer Jackson is the athletics director for the St. Louis Public Schools, involving nine high schools that offer 17 sports for boys and girls and have approximately 1,200 participants. Her budget is \$500,000 and is inclusive of coaches' salaries and equipment.

There have been minimal increases in past years, and recently she was put on notice of a possible reduction in the athletics budget next year. Jackson is con-

cerned because coaches in the St. Louis public school program are significantly underpaid, especially in comparison with other school systems in the area.

Scott Brunette supervises athletics for 14 high schools and 22 middle schools in Nashville, Tennessee. There are 7,581 participants in grades seven through 12, or 28 percent of the total student population. The school system provides a \$1 million supplement for coaches' salaries that averages \$27,777 per school.

Otherwise, there is no city or state support, and each school has to generate its own revenue to finance athletics operations through ticket sales and fund-raising events. Brunette indicated that it is a struggle for the schools to raise their own money and there is continuing concern about financing athletics for Nashville public schools.

System out of whack

This past baseball season, the Colorado Rockies opened a beautiful ballpark, Coors Field. It is a comfortable and convenient place to watch baseball and the stadium is being financed through a sales tax increase in the six counties that compose metropolitan Denver. The Rockies pay no rent, control the stadium and retain concessions income. Oh yes, the team is owned by some of Colorado's wealthiest individuals.

Boulder County is one of those involved in helping pay for Coors Field. This year, the Boulder Valley School District imposed a fee of \$125 per sport for a high-school student to participate in athletics, in addition to furnishing his or her own shoes and other equipment.

The practice of charging participation fees is increasing, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations. Roughly one-quarter of the high schools responding to a 1994 survey indicated that fees are required of students to participate in high-school athletics and an additional 17.5 percent reported they are considering participation fees.

Are high-school sports beneficial? Balt-

imore's Williams reported that 98 percent of those who participate in athletics will receive a high-school diploma. Nashville's Brunette goes even further to state that participation in high-school sports serves as a "predictor of future success." By every measuring rod available, sports in high school have a positive influence in a variety of ways, not to mention the fact that 96 percent of high-school dropouts did not engage in extracurricular activities.

Has this nation become so consumed with the spectacle of professional sports that we ignore providing athletics opportunities to young people? How can communities consider a reduction in expenditures for high-school sports when they are willing to play Santa Claus for the professionals?

I recall Thomas Boswell's column that appeared in The Washington Post entitled "Cutting Athletics: Save Now, Pay Later." Boswell concluded, "Shakespeare is great, but if you want to run a public school that works, there is no better place to spend your money than on a strong athletics program that involves as many students as possible in as many sports as possible."

Professional sports are here to stay. The fact is, however, the total dollars provided for high-school athletics in Baltimore, Nashville and St. Louis totals \$2.7 million, which is less than some backup NFL quarterbacks are paid.

The system is out of whack. High-school enrollments are increasing (nine percent by the year 2000); high-school athletics budgets are not.

Brunette said it best: "If overtures are to be made to attract professional sports teams, there needs to be a recognition that you should also help high-school athletics. It is a matter of fairness. Proven programs should be entitled to the support of every government group."

Charles M. Neinas is executive director of the College Football Association. This article first appeared in CFA Sidelines.

□ Opinions

Wooden:TV contributing to too much showmanship

John R. Wooden, former men's basketball coach
University of California, Los Angeles
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"TV has made a significant change in the game. It's made actors out of players, coaches and officials. There's far more showmanship than there used to be. If I wanted showmanship, I'd go see the Globetrotters."

Freshman eligibility

Pete Gillen, men's basketball coach
Providence College
Providence Journal-Bulletin

"If the NCAA really, really cared about kids they'd give a five-year scholarship and kids would spend the first year getting adjusted. I don't think it will ever happen, but that shows you really care about the kids and aren't just out to use them."

Al Skinner, men's basketball coach
University of Rhode Island
Providence Journal-Bulletin

"I've always been an advocate of freshmen not playing, and I know if that was a rule it would hurt Rhode Island a lot more than North Carolina because they would always stockpile players. For the sake of kids, it would be best but we'd need freshman teams and that's too costly. It's all about money now and the schools wouldn't want to spend the money for the best and have freshman teams."

Title IX

Donna A. Lopiano, executive director
Women's Sports Foundation
Greensboro News and Record

"Women should not have to prove their interest (in sports). Men have never had to do that. Research shows that girls between

the ages of 6 and 9, and their parents, are equally interested in sports participation. But once they get to schools where most sports opportunities are afforded, the slots are half that of boys."

Excesses

Mark Johnson, head baseball coach
Texas A&M University, College Station
Collegiate Baseball

Responding to a question about whether he would ever consider a promotion involving caskets decorated with the university logo (Texas A&M has a licensing arrangement with a casket manufacturer in Michigan) :

"That would be in horrible taste.

"I just can't imagine doing something like that at a baseball game. Frankly, I have not heard anything about Aggie caskets. I have seen a lot of weird things happen over the years as an assistant coach at the University of Arizona, Mississippi State University and here at Texas A&M with regard to emotional fans who live and die by sports.

"Some people have an unmovable bond with sports at their university where they are consumed on a daily basis by what happens to their teams. Frankly, I don't understand why people let 18- and 19-year-olds run their lives like this."

Agents

James A. Haney, executive director
National Association of Basketball Coaches
NABC Courtside

"Agents are not responsible to the NCAA and are not mandated to follow NCAA rules. There are 22 states that have some statute that addresses agent activity. They vary by strength and power. We felt if there were any punitive teeth out there, the states were in a better position to take action."

Wizard of Westwood casts his spell over honors dinner

Wooden accepts Theodore Roosevelt Award with same grace that marked his coaching career

BY DAVID PICKLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, THE NCAA NEWS

DALLAS — It was a night when the Wizard of Westwood worked his magic one more time.

John R. Wooden, the legendary former basketball coach of the University of California, Los Angeles, accepted the NCAA's top honor with the understated grace that marked his coaching career.

Speaking only briefly, but unhaltingly and without the benefit of notes, the 85-year-old Wooden charmed a capacity audience that honored him with a standing ovation as he accepted his honor.

In his honors dinner remarks, Wooden delivered a message about simple practices that lead to success in life. Earlier in the day, however, he demonstrated that he stays on top of issues relating to intercollegiate athletics and higher education.

Addressing a news conference, for instance, Wooden said he did not favor the restructuring plan under consideration by the Association. "I don't like to see it," he said. "I am aware of the fact that there is no progress without change, but not all change is progress....(The restructuring plan) sort of makes a class distinction, and I don't particularly approve of that."

He also said he did not favor paying athletes

beyond covering their expenses and that he was for whatever would encourage the educational development of student-athletes.

"You will never find me critical of anything the NCAA might do to make entrance standards more difficult (to attain)," he said.

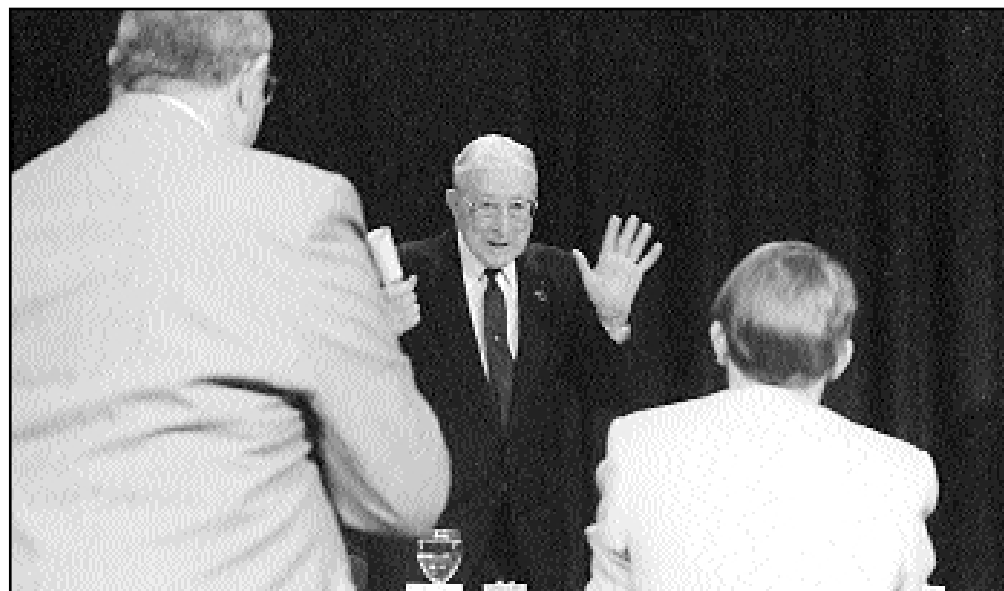
He revealed the same sentiment at the honors dinner when he enthusiastically agreed with the remarks of Thomas Lyons, who made an acceptance speech on behalf of six Silver Anniversary Award winners.

"I truly believe colleges should choose students who are athletes and not athletes who view education as a stumbling block to their professional careers," said Lyons, a renowned physician who played football for the University of Georgia and the Denver Broncos.

"I agree so much with Dr. Lyons," said Wooden, who won 10 Division I Men's Basketball Championships at UCLA, including seven in a row between 1967 and 1973.

It was, in fact, a night in which educational virtue was the primary message.

Kenyon College swimmer Carla Ainsworth, accepting for the other student-athletes honored as Today's Top VIII winners, made a special point to thank academicians for her positive college experience, along with family, friends and teammates.



John R. Wooden received a standing ovation during the honors dinner.

Wooden played collegiately at Purdue University, where he was a three-time all-American and earned player-of-the-year honors in 1932. Another Purdue alumnus, former quarterback Bob Griese, served as master of ceremonies for the event.

Other Top VIII honorees besides Ainsworth were Charlaïne Coetzee, Longwood College, golf; Aaron G. Graham, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, golf; Emile Hanson, Central College (Iowa), golf; Rebecca Lobo, University of Connecticut, basketball; Gregory J. Myers, Colorado State University, football; Cheril Santini, Southern Methodist University, diving; and Jenny Thompson, Stanford University, swimming. Coetzee had planned to travel from her native

South Africa to attend the dinner, but encountered visa problems in London and was unable to attend. Lobo also could not attend because of a severe snowstorm on the East Coast.

Besides Lyons, the Silver Anniversary Award winners were Marty Liquori, Villanova University, track and field/businessman; Cliff B. Meeley, University of Colorado, Boulder, basketball/youth education; Kurt L. Schmoke, Yale University, football and lacrosse/politician; Joseph Theismann, University of Notre Dame, football/broadcaster; and Herbert Jackson "Jack" Youngblood, University of Florida, football/sports management. Schmoke also was unable to attend because of the East Coast snowstorm.

Coaches

Colleagues urged to keep egos in check and stop attracting attention; let spotlight shine on players during games

► Continued from page 4

It seems there are more coaches than ever who are intoxicated with the sound of their own voice. Often it is a voice that tears the air with incessant harshness. There seems to be a growing deficit in civility that, in time, will alienate our players or make them so bored with us as coaches that they would rather watch a veg-a-juice infomercial.

Athletes often carry our values and philosophies onto the playing fields and into the sports arenas. Our influence is huge, and it is our responsibility to model ethical, civil behavior. "You never have to meet the general of an army; you meet his troops, you know him" comes from Sparky Anderson.

It is important to mix our power with compassion, our strength with kindness, that we balance constructive criticism with praise and structure with spontaneity. Avoiding power tactics doesn't make you vulnerable or make practices chaotic as long as you hold fast to core principles of good discipline: Demand respect for and from everyone, say no when the right answer is no and have rules with real strength that you apply consistently. To be kind and relaxed doesn't make you weak. Real power comes from serving your power well.

A firm, disciplined, yet kind and serving spirit is the best conduit for inspiring our athletes. They don't care how much you know, I've found, until they know how much you care. I rue the loss of coaching models like John Wooden, who was strong and disciplined yet respected, peaceful and caring. I'll never forget watching coach Wooden's pregame routine of rolling up his program, smiling over his shoulder at his wife and sitting down and peacefully crossing his legs to watch the fruition of his week's work.

Sadly, he has often been replaced

by overzealous, overcontrolling mega-ego types who nurture the image of swashbuckling riverboat gamblers rather than educators.

Over the years, I've seen coaches run training sessions (I used to run some myself) that have squeezed the life juices out of players because of their length, structure and tedium. We are too technical, too hung up on getting things perfect. I've found that if players know that they are going to train for a shorter period, they tend not to pace themselves and you end up getting more out of them.

I believe it's effective and stimulating to terminate practice when players still want to carry on. Too much structure, too much organization, too much length and even too much intensity can rob our practices and games of their joy. If we kneel before the altar of structure, we risk losing the spontaneity and creativity that makes sport enjoyable.

And if it is enjoyable, you will likely get more out of your players. (The last thing I tell my players on match day before taking the field is, "Don't forget to enjoy the experience.") I believe that we as coaches have veered off course because we have lost track of the value of being uncomplicated. Too much knowledge in our sport can blind us to the simple things.

Many have forgotten, too, that our charge is to function within the context of higher education. How congruous is the philosophy of NCAA Division I athletics with the mission statements of their universities? What do our *student-athletes* give up during a six-month basketball season or an 80-game baseball schedule? (I was stunned last June to see that one of the Arizona schools was 50-something and 20-something — when do they study?)

I submit they would be better off with a 40-game schedule and more time to study and get involved in cam-

pus cocurricularly. The trade-off isn't worth it. College athletics has become too big, too important.

We are educators first. We need to offer genuine, active learning in a holistic sense. Our responsibility is to instruct, inspire, motivate and put players in a position to play well and get results — not be the focus of attention. When the TV announcer says Dean has beaten Coach K three straight times and when the camera focuses on the coaches 50 times a game (as well as the obligatory shots of their wives), I know we have lost our way. Walt Whitman in "Leaves of Grass" gives us good words: "He that spreads a wider breast than my own, proves the width of my own."

Over the years, I've come to believe that we can have a more profound and lasting effect on our players if we become more Socratic in our teaching and motivational philosophies. Serve them by providing direction and some structure, but encourage our players (especially our leaders) to share in the education, motivation and inspiration of their peers.

If we teach them to think, analyze and solve the situations and problems that arise during contests (and even during practices), that will encourage self-discovery that is ego-enhancing and learning more likely to last. [A personal anecdote: Toward the end of last season, my soccer team's opponent switched from two to three forwards during the match. This necessitated a change in our formation and marking (guarding) responsibilities.

I hurried to midfield and started to scream instructions to the leader of my defense. She looked over at me, smiled and said, "We got it, coach." We had discussed this possibility and how we would adjust at training sessions during the week. I just didn't have enough patience or confidence in them. I was successful because I

was unnecessary.]

By becoming less scripted, less rehearsed and relinquishing some authority to the athletes, especially as the season wears on, we tell our players that we believe in them, and that we trust them. This fosters a wonderful self-fulfilling prophecy. I've found that when you conserve the language of praise and criticism (and even instruction after the basics have been taught), the players will fill the void with aplomb.

The more you talk and plan and urge and cajole, the less they will do for themselves. We as coaches don't have all the answers, anyway. "Man's bewilderment," said Nathaniel Hawthorne, "is the measure of his wisdom."

Our players can learn without continuous instruction and repetitious phrases (I gag daily on the "stepping up to the next level" line). I think as educators we need to be advocates for reality and bust such clichés as "where there is a will, there is a way" (not always), "outcomes depend on our efforts" (only sometimes), "we play as we practice" (sadly, only usually), and all that macho Vince Lombardi rubbish about winning being the only thing.

Winning has become too important. The pressure to win often leads to crumbling principles. Sadly, ethical behavior and fair play no longer can be counted on. It seems every win or loss is either euphoria or tragedy. We need a more even keel.

Ten years from now, the players we coach will not remember if we were 10-7 or 7-10. The course of their lives will not be altered if they win or lose the big game. As the Bible tells us, it will all pass.

If we teach with broader purpose, our players can find truths and ideals that they can carry with them the rest of their lives — such as the value of trying their hardest, how to win and

lose with grace and dignity, how to handle pressure and conflict, the depth of secret reservoirs of their determination, the joy and satisfaction of shared purpose, how to manage time, and perspective on the role of sport in the great scheme of things.

The excitement and satisfaction of an athletics season lies in the challenge, not just in the results. The sense of accomplishment comes not just from mastering sport but in *trying* to master it. Results are meaningful — but striving hard for the result is a more worthy goal. Effort can be controlled — playing well and winning can be only partially controlled. Cervantes tells us with great wisdom: "The journey is more exciting and satisfying than the end." My experience tells me it is more meaningful and exciting to travel hopefully than to arrive.

My goal, what satisfies me most, is to have my players look back on their college athletics experience as a significant, memorable, enjoyable time — the highlight of their college careers. My hope is that they will remember me simply as someone who helped teach them to love the game of soccer, someone who was committed to excellence in a broad sense and who cared for them as people. In the fading light of my coaching career, I have become keenly aware that my authority pales beside my responsibility to my charges.

The philosopher Lao Tse says it best: "A leader is best when people barely know he exists; not so good when people obey and acclaim him; worse when they despise him and fail to honor him."

But of a good leader, when his work is done, his aim fulfilled, the people will say, "We did this ourselves."

Rick Burns is women's soccer coach at Drury College.

■ State of the Association address

The text of the State of the Association address presented at the opening business session of the 1996 NCAA Convention by NCAA Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey:

Thank you, President Corrigan, and good afternoon. Let me add my welcome to all of you, the delegates, to the NCAA's 90th annual Convention and especially to the record number of presidents in attendance.

It's hard for me to believe I'm attending my 30th Convention and that I'm now beginning my third year as executive director.

My first two years have been exciting, rewarding and, in every sense of the word, challenging.

I suspect, however, that they will seem quite calm, compared to what's in store over the next few years.

Traditionally, the State of the Association address has been just that — a recap of the past year and an analysis of the current state of intercollegiate athletics.

Today, however, I want to focus on the future.

The actions of this Convention will have as great an impact on the future of intercollegiate athletics as any Convention in our history.

I'm referring, of course, to the restructuring proposal that will be considered tomorrow.

Before commenting on that legislation, however, I want to discuss three of the key issues facing intercollegiate athletics today, because our willingness and ability to address these issues will determine, in large part, what the state of the Association will be a decade from now.

Let me begin with a most critical issue in sport today — sportsmanship and ethical conduct, which is the theme of this Convention.

I congratulate Bill Shelton and his committee for their work on this topic over the past 18 months.

The committee recognized that the impact of legislation on fostering ethical behavior is only minor. A far greater impact can be made through the development of effective working relationships among our constituencies. Therefore, the committee has initiated partnerships with the high-school federation, the NJCAA, the NAIA, the USOC, and will solicit the professional sports leagues to assure that governing bodies from all levels of sports work together to address this issue.

We must recommit ourselves to preserving these values that have made sport such a positive influence in our lives.

And we must heed the report of the special committee — which signals the unequivocal importance of these values and sounds an alarm that they are at risk.

As we well know, intercollegiate athletics occupies a special place in the world of sports and in the hearts of the sports-loving public.

The status we enjoy, however, is not guaranteed. It must be constantly reinforced and nurtured.

If we dare to take it for granted — as we currently risk doing — if we ignore the erosion of those values that have made intercollegiate athletics special — that special place will be lost forever.

Certainly, this means improving the conduct of players on the field. We should be proud of college football as it was conducted over the past season. The sportsmanship displayed on Saturday afternoons stood in stark contrast to the antics on Sunday.

It also means improving the ethical conduct of coaches on the field, or in the arena — in their treatment of officials and in the values they instill in their players.

It means improving the behavior of fans and their treatment of the opposition.

Finally, it means changing the criteria administrators use to make their hiring and firing decisions.

The public will judge us fairly by our actions, not our words.

And should our actions ever conflict with our stated values, we will pay a high price.

A second, related issue is the welfare of student-athletes.

Recently, we have taken some important steps to better meet their needs.

At its December meeting, the Executive Committee voted to increase the Association's annual commitment to the special-assistance fund from \$3 million to \$10 million.

A special committee has been created to review the management of that fund, with an eye toward liberalizing how those funds can be used.

The association also recently increased the academic-enhancement fund allocation to more than \$15 million a year.

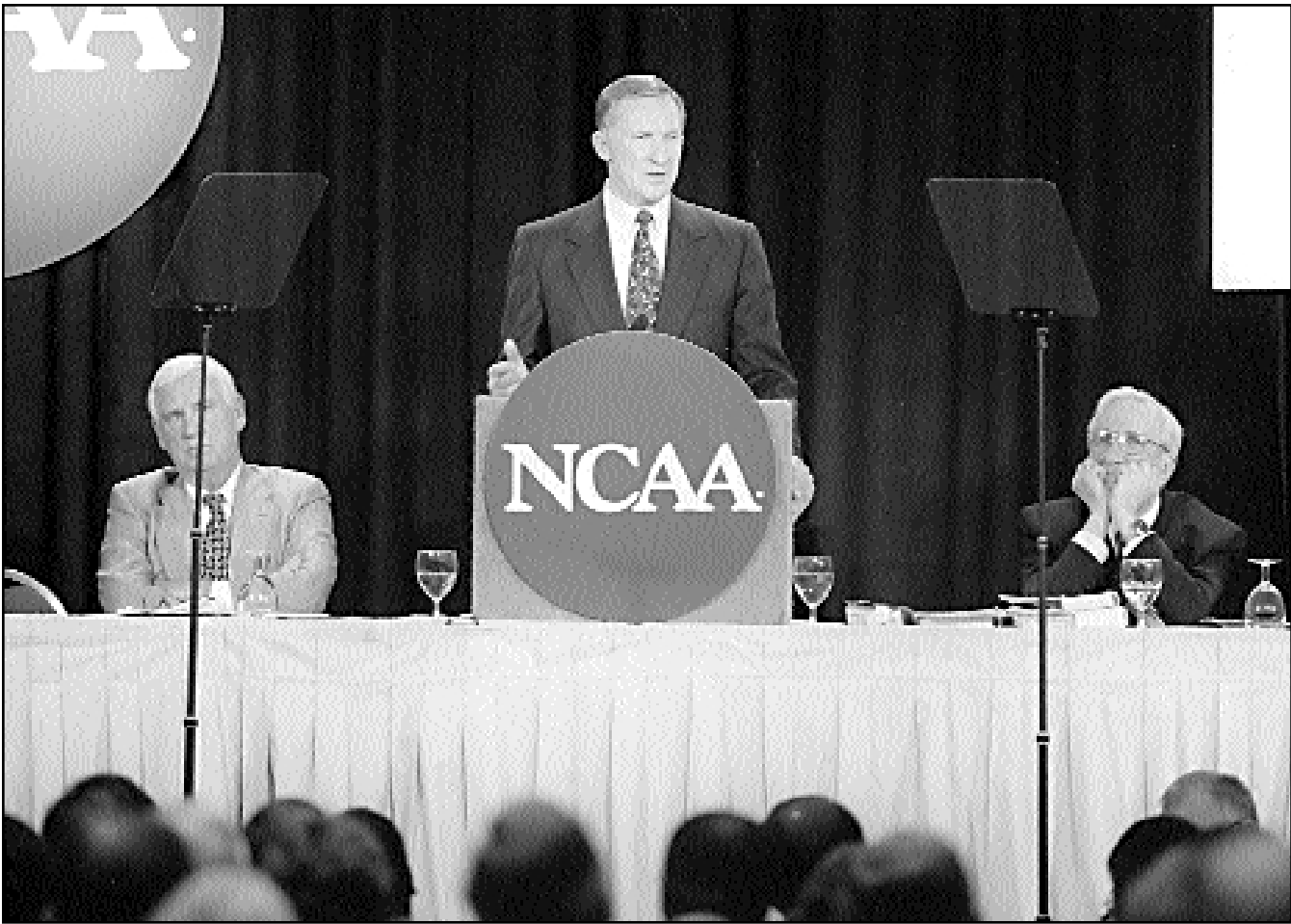
Here is the impact the increases in these funds will have. Over the next seven years, the NCAA will provide nearly \$177 million for direct student-athlete benefits.

But, financial assistance alone will not guarantee the welfare and the health of student-athletes.

The world of the student-athlete has changed, every bit as dramatically as the world of college presidents, athletics directors and coaches.

Yet, I am not convinced that we fully recognize and respond to the real world of today's student-athlete. And it is not fair to today's student-athletes for us to cling to a vision of intercollegiate athletics as it existed when we were in school.

We must remain vigilant in assuring that the athletics demands



Now is a good — but critical — time for intercollegiate athletics, NCAA Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey told delegates to the 1996 NCAA Convention.

placed on student-athletes are reasonable.

When young men and women are made to feel that in-season competition is a full-time job, something is terribly wrong.

On our campuses and in the committees of the NCAA, we must continue to listen carefully to what student-athletes tell us about their world, and it is to the realities of their world that we must respond.

The third issue I want to address today is the growing incidence of improper agent involvement with student-athletes.

From 1989 through 1992, we had only one reported incident per year. In 1993, that increased to three incidents and even dropped to two in 1994.

But in 1995, there have been 17 cases reported.

While the Professional Sports Liaison Committee has focused on agent problems for the last two years, the depth of this problem has only recently become apparent to the full membership.

I'm glad to report that others have joined the Professional Sports Liaison Committee in recognizing the seriousness of this issue.

A number of constituent organizations, including coaches associations, have initiated education programs.

And recently, the Eligibility Committee made a strong statement by electing to stiffen penalties related to agent cases.

It's clear, the time has come for concerted effort to address this issue.

At its pre-Convention meeting, the NCAA Council approved the formation of a special committee to study the agent and professionalism problem and recommend solutions to the membership this year.

This effort must not only involve the collegiate community, but also secondary schools, the professional leagues and their player associations, and every state legislature.

We cannot let the action of a few unscrupulous agents destroy the basic fiber of this organization.

But neither can we ignore the role we have played in creating a climate in which some student-athletes will risk their eligibility for relatively modest benefits.

Our approach to these and other issues facing the Association must be realistic and honest.

If we are going to manage the conflicting pressures in intercollegiate athletics effectively, we must first admit that they exist. For our member institutions, the tension between their academic ideals and the financial realities of operating comprehensive athletics programs is real.

The credibility gap between administrators and the coaches they hire and fire is real.

And so, too, is the cynicism among many student-athletes and the public as they observe the differences between the speeches we give and the decisions we make.

To successfully meet these challenges, we need the will to address them, which requires overcoming the mistrust that is present in such a competitive environment.

We also need an organizational structure that facilitates rather than frustrates positive change.

And this brings me back to the restructuring proposal before this convention.

This legislation is based on two simple and powerful princi-

ples — presidential control and federated governance.

The fundamental purpose of this Association is to maintain intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of the educational program, and the athlete as an integral part of the student body.

Unequivocal presidential control of this Association is vital to this purpose.

So, too, is divisional autonomy.

We currently have three distinct divisional missions.

The proposed structure allows each division to establish the administrative and legislative structure to meet the challenges that are unique to that division.

At the same time, there will be Association-wide committees in specific areas, and an executive committee with oversight responsibility for the Association's general principles.

With the presidential governing bodies in place, we can then begin to clarify and simplify the substructure of the Association.

As this membership has grown, regrettably, our committee structure and levels of bureaucracy have grown as well.

A major effort will be made during the transition period to develop a streamlined substructure — one that is more responsive and more efficient in meeting the needs of the Association.

Again, each federated body will have that autonomy within its division, and working together, we can identify the issues and committees that transcend the divisions.

Frequently, I hear from many of you that we have too many rules and regulations.

"Why can't we eliminate most of them?" you ask.

We can, of course, but first we have to overcome the mistrust that exists among our institutions.

Some of that mistrust was evident during this past year — as the oversight committee and the divisional task forces began to draft the restructuring proposal.

But the plan those groups developed and agreed upon — the plan that is before you today — proves that we can put the common good above any parochial interests.

The restructuring proposal is a product of compromise.

As such, it is not perfect nor is it exactly what any particular constituency would have drafted alone.

But it is a sound and needed improvement in the governance of intercollegiate athletics.

I strongly urge your adoption of the proposal and your active participation in this new governing structure.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it."

This time in intercollegiate athletics is a good time, but it is also a critical one.

The challenges we face are considerable, but we wouldn't have it any other way — the thrill of a challenge is what attracted us to sports in the first place.

Knowing the men and women in this room, I am confident that the future of intercollegiate athletics is bright and that the state of the Association in the years ahead will be sound.

I commend you for your dedication and for the decisions you will make this week. And, finally, I want to thank you for the opportunity to be a part of this time in the life of this great Association.

Restructuring

Overwhelming approval of plan signals the beginning of what many believe will be a more efficient Association

► Continued from page 1

ture for minorities.

University of Nevada President Joseph N. Crowley, chair of the Oversight Committee on the NCAA Membership Structure, acknowledged the significance of the access questions and assured the membership that they would be addressed further over the 18-month transition period.

To the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, Crowley said, "I can assure the members of that committee and others that their role will be enhanced in restructuring."

As for gender and minority access, Crowley said that 1996 Convention Proposal No. 9 "will

help us down that road." That proposal directs the Division I transition team "to develop a specific written plan for achieving the stated goals of representation in a restructured Association and to submit appropriate recommendations" for consideration at the 1997 Convention.

Crowley also attempted to allay concern about faculty athletics representative access in the Division I governance structure.

Ultimately, many comments centered on the need to have faith in one another.

"We've got to trust each other," said Adam W. Herbert, president of the University of North Florida and chair of the Division II Task Force to Review the NCAA Membership Structure. "Presidents are going to approach these things

now from a much higher perspective."

Others reacted with something resembling relief. "I think there will be a good many things that are different in the future," said Thomas K. Hearn Jr., president of Wake Forest University and a leader of the reform movement. "But I think the main concerns have to do with efficiency of the structure. Everybody is sick of coming to this Convention year after year and voting on the same things."

Although the debate did bring concerns to the surface, hard work and compromise led to the easy adoption or resolution of all parts of the plan, including parts that once had seemed controversial. Proposal No. 7-2, recently endorsed by the oversight committee, specified that

Division I revenue-distribution formulas will be constitutionally protected and was approved by a vote of 321-0. Potentially controversial amendments regarding attendance by substitutes at meetings of the Division I Board of Directors and Management Council were withdrawn.

And although some apprehension was expressed by representatives from all divisions, it also could be said that chief executive officers from all divisions spoke enthusiastically in support of the proposal.

"This is not a panacea," said Tufts University President John DiBiaggio, formerly of Michigan State University. "Its success depends on the integrity of the individual institutions, which has always been the case."

Delegates reject modifications to initial-eligibility standards

BY RONALD D. MOTT
STAFF WRITER

DALLAS — Holding steadfast to the reform position that has dominated legislation in recent years, Division I delegates to the 90th NCAA Convention rejected measures that would have adjusted initial-eligibility standards set to become effective this August.

Meeting January 8 during Presidential Agenda Day, delegates rejected by just two votes Proposal No. 19, which would have modified the definition of a partial qualifier to include those student-athletes who previously would have been qualifiers until actions taken at the 1995 Convention rendered them nonqualifiers. The legislation first was defeated, 163-160; then, on reconsideration, it failed, 163-161.

Before the first vote was cast, 10 delegates rose to offer arguments for and against the proposal.

An especially passionate plea against the legislation was made by Steven B. Sample, president of the University of Southern California. Expressing concern about the impact of Proposal No. 19 on ethnic minorities, Sample said increasing academic requirements is in the best interest of student-athletes. He added that the passage a decade ago of Proposition 48 — perhaps the most-publicized legislation in the history of the Association — has benefited minorities.

"Proposition 19 represents a major retreat from Prop 16, which we adopted last year," Sample said. "There is nothing in the current standards that prevents students from being partial qualifiers. Every student can meet those standards that we adopted last year."

"Nothing has done more to raise standards in our inner-city schools than Prop 48. Student-athletes are the role models in our inner-city schools...and the really good news is that if we stand firm, (performance) standards are going to go up dramatically. The adoption of Proposition 19 will do bad things for minorities."

In contrast, William E. Kirwan, president of the University of Maryland, College Park, said Proposal No. 19 would not result in a retreat from the reform movement. He said it merely would address an oversight.

"This proposal is not a retreat," Kirwan said. "It corrects an unfortunate omission. It expands the definition of 'partial qualifier' as those student-athletes who meet standards of Prop 48. That's it. That's all it does."

Another proposal to redefine partial qualifiers — sponsored by nine members of the Southeastern Conference — also was defeated. In addition, Division I delegates again defeated proposals (Nos. 20 and 21) that would have provided a fourth year of athletics eligibility for partial qualifiers. Last year, such a proposal failed by 12 votes; at this Convention, they failed by 118 and 75 votes, respectively.

Brother Thomas J. Scanlan, president of Manhattan College and a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission, disagreed with the position that partial qualifiers who perform well in the college classroom, graduate in four years and are denied the opportunity for a fifth year of athletics competition are forever punished by the existing legislation. "At that point (graduation) we need to say, 'Good luck and get on with the rest of your life,'" he said.

In other actions on Presidential Agenda Day, delegates:

- Voted in Division I to adopt tougher standards for junior college transfer student-athletes in football and men's basketball who were not qualifiers upon graduating from high school. Delegates mandated that these student-athletes not be eligible for competition in the first academic year in residence unless they have met existing requirements and also completed at least 35 percent of the course requirements in the student's specific baccalaureate degree program at the certifying institution.
- Approved a proposal in Division I to limit the number of two-year college summer-school transferable hours for student-athletes who were partial qualifiers or nonqualifiers.
- Voted to refer to the Academic Requirements and Two-Year College Relations Committees a proposal that would have prevented use of correspondence courses by junior college transfers to meet eligibility requirements. Representatives of the NCAA Council and Presidents Commission, which sponsored the measure, acknowledged problems with the proposal that require further study.
- Defeated a proposal in Division I that would have permitted exemption of employment earnings from a student-athlete's full grant-in-aid limit, provided the employment is not (among other considerations) arranged by members of the athletics department or representatives of a school's athletics interests. In addition, a proposal that would have permitted student-athletes to work during the academic year and exempt up to \$1,500 from grant-in-aid limits was withdrawn.

Delegates did, however, adopt a proposal that will provide financial benefit to some student-athletes. The passage of Proposal No. 33 means Pell Grants no longer will be calculated in determining the permissible amount of a full grant-in-aid of a student-athlete.

- Addressed sportsmanship and ethical conduct issues. Delegates approved a resolution directing the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification to work with the Presidents Commission Committee on Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct in Intercollegiate Athletics to develop legislation for consideration at the 1997 Convention. That legislation would include sportsmanship and ethical conduct as specific components of the athletics certification program.
- Delegates also broadened the definition of unethical behavior to include current or former institutional staff members who provide or offer improper financial aid to a prospective or enrolled student-athlete; institutional staff members who receive benefits for arranging or facilitating a meeting between a student-athlete and a sports agent, financial advisor or "runner"; and student-athletes gambling on professional sports.
- Defeated a proposal that would have increased by one to 14 the number of athletics grants-in-aid allowed in Division I men's basketball. The vote was more than two-to-one against.
- Defeated a proposal that would have permitted a third graduate assistant in the sport of football in Division I-A, provided that an ethnic minority holds one or two of the positions. In a related measure, delegates approved permitting graduate assistants to make telephone calls to prospective student-athletes.
- Defeated a proposal that would have based financial aid for Division I student-athletes on need.
- In Division II, defeated a proposal to implement an athletics certification plan (see story, page 24).

In a related matter, a federal judge in Kansas issued a permanent injunction January 5 ordering the NCAA membership not to discuss changing its restricted-earnings coach legislation (the court ruled in 1994 that the rule violates antitrust statutes). There were proposals on the Convention agenda for that purpose, but they were withdrawn before the judge issued the ruling.

An attendance record was set with a total of 2,646 delegates and visitors registered by the morning of January 9.

Dempsey

A few key issues — and how the membership handles them — will determine state of the Association in the future

► Continued from page 1

NCAA Council at its pre-Convention meeting had approved the formation of a special committee to study the problem and to recommend solutions this year.

In remarks made after his speech, Dempsey said the special committee will be designed to coordinate activities among the many groups that are confronting the agent problem. It also will be charged with determining "how proactive the membership wants us to be in dealing with the agent issue." He said that if the will is there, the Association can be very aggressive, especially as the issue applies to administrators, coaches and student-athletes.

Ultimately, Dempsey told the delegates, the solution will involve the collegiate community, secondary schools, professional leagues and

“We must recommit ourselves to preserving the values that have made sport such a positive influence.”

NCAA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CEDRIC W. DEMPSEY

their players associations, and every state legislature.

"We cannot let the action of a few unscrupulous agents destroy the basic fiber of this organization," he said.

Dempsey said that for the Association to manage the "conflicting pressures" facing intercol-

legiate athletics, the NCAA first must acknowledge that such pressures exist.

Again, he noted that talk alone will not solve the problem.

"For our member institutions, the tension between their academic ideals and the financial realities of operating comprehensive athletics programs is real," he said. "The credibility gap between administrators and the coaches they hire and fire is real. And so, too, is the cynicism among many student-athletes and the public as they observe the differences between the speeches we give and the decisions we make."

Restructuring facilitates 'positive change'

He noted the Association must move toward a structure that "facilitates rather than frustrates" positive change, saying the restructuring plan, which the Convention subsequently approved,

accomplishes that purpose.

With the approval of the plan, he said the Association will be able to turn its attention toward its committee structure and levels of bureaucracy.

"A major effort will be made during the transition period to develop a streamlined structure," he said, "one that is more responsive and more efficient."

Dempsey's speech was the primary feature of the opening business session, but the session also featured a report from the NCAA Presidents Commission Committee on Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct in Intercollegiate Athletics.

William E. Shelton, president of Eastern Michigan University and chair of that committee, presented the report and encouraged the membership to distinguish "between what one has the right to do and what is right to do."

Track and field looking to promote itself better

BY STEPHEN R. HAGWELL
STAFF WRITER

Track and field used to be a sport that needed little external promotion. Athletes' performances were sufficient to promote and publicize the sport.

Times have changed.

Competing against sports such as basketball, football and baseball, which vigorously market and promote their products, men's track and field has witnessed a decline over the past several years in its spectator fan base, television exposure and overall visibility.

To stem the decline, a Track and Field Promotion Model Subcommittee of the USOC/NCAA Task Force reviewed ways in which track and field can better market and promote itself.

"We're not at the level we should be in terms of marketing the sport and getting fans in the seats," said Larry T. Ellis, president of USA Track and Field and a member of the task force subcommittee. "We're starting to make some headway, but there are still a number of things we can do to get our sport and the athletes the recognition they deserve."

One idea the subcommittee considered was promotion of open competition, in which top collegians would compete against established professionals in select events. Such competitions would be scheduled, promoted and publicized in advance.

"If we're going to build strong track and field teams, we're going to have to step up the competition," said DeLoss Dodds, director of men's athletics at the University of Texas at Austin and chair of the task force subcommittee. "We're going to have to make our meets better and more visible."

Creating a model

That's just one of several ideas discussed by the task force subcommittee, which was charged with creating a model to more effectively promote the sport at the collegiate level. The subcommittee has forwarded its final recommendations to the task

force.

The USOC/NCAA Task Force, which was created in February 1995 to strengthen the relationship between the two governing bodies, is reviewing ways to bolster Olympic sports threatened with elimination at universities and colleges, as well as emerging sports.

The task force is focusing on three specific areas: Preserving endangered sports such as men's gymnastics that are threatened by budget cuts at NCAA member institutions; encouraging emerging Olympic sports such as women's rowing and team handball; and improving the visibility of existing sports such as track, swimming and wrestling.

"We feel that track and field needs a shot in the arm. We feel we need to put an emphasis on it so that it's in the front of the public eye," Dodds said. "We don't want the sport of track and field, which is almost our No. 1 Olympic sport, diminished in any way. We want to keep it at the top."

Advocates believe promoting open competition is one way to ensure that status. They contend that such competitions, which would showcase a limited number of events at various sites, would greatly increase the excitement, exposure and visibility of the sport.

Student-athletes currently can compete against established professionals in open events at meets such as the Penn, Drake and Texas Relays; however, such competition typically is coincidental and rare.

"(Open competition) is one way of keeping some of our best track people in the limelight," said Richard M. Bay, director of athletics at San Diego State University and a member of the task force subcommittee. "It's a way of creating interest."

Open competitions must be conducted under NCAA legislation. For example, Bylaw 14.7.3.5 states that a student-athlete can participate in outside competition during the academic year in the student-athlete's sport, as long as the student-athlete repre-

sents only himself or herself and does not engage in such competition as a member of or receive expenses from an outside team. Further, Bylaw 12.5 limits promotional activities involving student-athletes.

'Must be innovative'

"We must be innovative if we are going to get the following that track and field deserves. I think we have to look at things that have been frowned upon before and be creative in promoting and creating interest. We need to bring people's attention to some of our nation's best athletes who are still wearing collegiate uniforms," said Lauren E. Anderson, associate director of athletics at Rhode Island University and chair of the NCAA Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee. Anderson also served as a member of the task force subcommittee.

In addition to increasing the sport's visibility, advocates believe open competitions would greatly benefit the athletes. They contend that established athletes who now travel abroad to compete and train would be enticed to stay home if given additional competitive opportunities. Further, they contend that student-athletes would benefit not only from high-caliber competition but also from interaction with world-class athletes.

"(Open competition) would provide opportunities for post-collegians to have good competition," said Ellis. "It also would be good for the college athletes, because it would expose them to top athletes. That not only makes for better overall competition for college athletes, but also enhances their development."

"We want to give (track and field) athletes a chance to compete," Dodds said. "We feel we can help the sport of track and field by involving open athletes in our meets. That would enable (postcollegiate athletes) to get good competition and in turn would allow us to move people around so they can compete against the best. We feel this is something that would help the sport."

Florida's Wuerffel leads academic all-America football team

Quarterback Danny Wuerffel, who led Florida into a national-championship showdown with Nebraska January 2 in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, has been named university division GTE Academic All-America Team Member of the Year for football.

Wuerffel, who was third in Heisman Trophy balloting for 1995, is joined in the spotlight by Chris Palmer, a wide receiver at St. John's (Minnesota), who is the college division's Academic All-America Team Member of the Year. Wuerffel and Palmer were honored as the players who best represent the qualities of an Academic All-America honoree.

The GTE Academic All-America Team in football is selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America. Players selected for the team either are varsity starters or key reserves at their schools and maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.200 (4.000 scale).

Wuerffel, a junior, has a 3.670 GPA in journalism/public relations. He led the nation in passing efficiency this season and threw 35 touchdown passes.

Palmer, a senior, has a 3.940 GPA in biology at St. John's

This year's GTE Academic All-America Team in football:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

First-team offense

Quarterback — Danny Wuerffel, Florida, 3.670 in journalism/public relations.

Wide receivers — Kevin Lockett, Kansas State, 3.440 in accounting; Matthew Wells, Montana, 3.470 in business administration.

Tight end — Pat Fitzgerald, Texas, 3.430 in marketing.

Running backs — Tiki Barber, Virginia, 3.420 in commerce; Keith Goodnight, Illinois State, 3.220 in criminal justice.

Linemen — Brian Jon Bixler, Western Kentucky, 4.000 in biology and chemistry; Aaron Graham, Nebraska, 3.300 in animal science; Jeff Hartings, Penn State, 3.280 in marketing; Jeremy Hogue, Southern California, 3.900 in political science; David Millwee, Tulsa, 3.460 in mechanical engineering.

Placekicker — Sam Valenzisi, Northwestern, 3.340 in journalism.

First-team defense

Linemen — Joe Cummings, Wyoming, 3.810 in English; Rich Kaiser, Western Michigan, 3.930 in mechanical engineering; George Kase, UCLA, 3.610 in economics; Matt Keneley, Southern California, 3.680 in public administration.

Linebackers — Greg Bellisari, Ohio State, 3.510 in zoology; Tim Carver, Eastern Illinois, 3.780 in speech communication; Craig Dues, Toledo, 3.920 in civil engineering.

Backs — Jay Lamy, Rice, 3.800 in economics/managerial studies; Greg Myers, Colorado State, 3.700 in biological sciences; Doug Popovich, San Diego, 3.810 in ocean studies; Rob Stockton, Georgia Southern, 3.580 in business education.

Punter — Darrin Simmons, Kansas, 3.560 in sports management.

Second-team offense

Quarterback — David Dickenson, Montana, 3.840 in biology.

Wide receivers — Scott Hinrichs, Valparaiso, 3.360 in civil engineering; Ron Mateo, Cornell, 3.440 in economics/business management.

Tight end — Tim Achterberg, Illinois State, 3.770 in marketing.

Running backs — Josh Branan, Montana, 4.000 in pre-physical therapy; Paul Fichiera, Brown, 3.550 in organizational behavioral management/sociology; Brian Schuster, Nebraska, 3.370 in pre-education.

Linemen — Chris Anderson, Eastern Illinois, 3.720 in zoology; Jason Johnson, Kansas State, 3.830 in business administration; Steve Ott, Nebraska, 3.490 in biological sciences; Ryan Padgett, Northwestern, 3.350 in psychology; Steve Volin, Nebraska, 3.860 in biological sciences.

Placekicker — Michael Reeder, Texas Christian, 3.790 in

business.

Second-team defense

Linemen — Jason Cocco, Dayton, 3.790 in environmental engineering technology; John Hammerstein, Indiana, 3.570 in biology/psychology; Richard Roth, St. Francis (Pennsylvania), 3.960 in mathematics/secondary education; Edward Thomas, Georgia Southern, 3.570 in logistics/intermodal transportation.

Linebackers — Justin Conzemius, Minnesota, 3.670 in business; Justin Dragoo, Arizona State, 3.950 in business; Mike Schellenberger, Kentucky, 3.760 in finance.

Backs — Jeb Dougherty, San Diego, 3.320 in business; Rick Ellyson, St. Mary's (California), 3.610 in business administration; Blaine McElmurry, Montana, 3.750 in computer science; Bob Nithman, Duquesne, 3.590 in physical therapy.

Punter — Brett Larsen, Illinois, 4.480 (5.000 scale) in business administration.

COLLEGE DIVISION

First-team offense

Quarterback — Jeff Brown, Wheaton (Illinois), 3.460 in business economics.

Wide receivers — Troy Harcey, Wisconsin-La Crosse, 3.730 in elementary education; Chris Palmer, St. John's (Minnesota), 3.940 in biology.

Tight end — Jason Richards, Illinois Wesleyan, 3.620 in mathematics/risk management.

Running backs — Pedro Arruza, Wheaton (Illinois), 3.880 in English; Corey Campbell, Chadron State, 3.610 in human biology.

Linemen — Ryan Carpenter, Augustana (Illinois), 3.840 in mathematics/physics/computer science; Scott Hawig, Wisconsin-Whitewater, 3.930 in accounting/finance; Brian Izdepski, Wisconsin-River Falls, 3.850 in food science/chemistry; Alic Scott, Rensselaer, 4.000 in chemical engineering; Rich Tallarico, Albany (New York), 3.930 in biology.

Placekicker — Joel Yohn, Shippensburg, 3.330 in elementary education.

First-team defense

Linemen — Karl Borge, Luther, 3.840 in biology/chemistry; Ted Munson, Indianapolis, 3.800 in marketing; Vince Penningroth, Wartburg, 3.700 in computer science; Justin Rice, Nebraska Wesleyan, 3.750 in biology.

Linebackers — Craig Anderson, Ohio Wesleyan, 3.670 in

accounting; Brian Gilmore, Missouri-Rolla, 3.870 in ceramic engineering; Corby Walker, Midwestern State, 3.890 in accounting.

Backs — Doug Finefrock, Case Reserve, 3.910 in psychology/premedicine; Jason Kaiser, Culver-Stockton, 3.920 in biology; David Lefere, Albion, 3.550 in economics and management; Mike Tressel, Cornell College, 3.970 in mathematics/secondary education.

Punter — Scott Vollrath, MIT, 4.580 (5.000 scale) in environmental engineering/economics.

Second-team offense

Quarterback — Mike Rymsha, Bentley, 3.230 in marketing.

Wide receivers — Michael Dritelein, Washburn, 3.230 in biology; Chad Wemhoff, Nebraska Wesleyan, 3.850 in biology.

Tight end — Matt Copeland, Northeast Missouri State, 3.280 in education.

Running backs — Lance Baatz, Northwestern (Iowa), 3.680 in business administration; D. J. Kor, St. John's (Minnesota), 3.870 in chemistry.

Linemen — Matt Bandstra, Central (Iowa), 3.620 in elementary education; Eddie Evans, North Alabama, 3.400 in industrial hygiene; Justin Fisk, Case Reserve, 3.890 in mechanical engineering; Gardner Sorrell, Thomas More, 3.740 in business administration; Chad Vokoun, Nebraska-Kearney, 3.560 in biology/premedicine; Kyle Wojciechowski, Hillsdale, 3.860 in chemistry.

Placekicker — Matt Johnson, Michigan Tech, 3.600 in civil engineering.

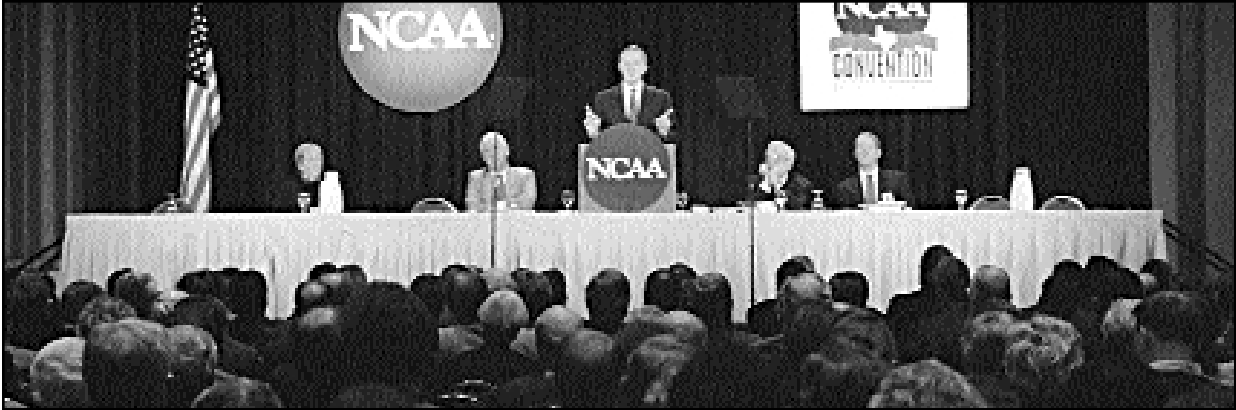
Second-team defense

Linemen — Dan Corfman, Wittenberg, 3.900 in mathematics; Kevin Ferrigno, MIT, 4.600 (5.000 scale) in mechanical engineering; Jeff Turnage, Indiana (Pennsylvania), 3.210 in labor relations; Zach Woods, Centre, 3.480 in English.

Linebackers — Curt Behrns, St. Thomas (Minnesota), 3.770 in biology; Jeff Mowrey, Ashland, 3.710 in biology; Greg Stokes, Angelo State, 3.300 in kinesiology.

Backs — Chris Bickel, Shippensburg, 3.530 in psychology; Chad DiFranco, Ashland, 3.800 in art education; Mike Paciulli, Moravian, 3.480 in accounting; Mike Reese, Emporia State, 3.510 in business administration.

Punter — Joe Mick, Nebraska Wesleyan, 3.820 in business administration.



Rich Clarkson/NCAA Photos

A look toward the future — *NCAA Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey delivers his third "State of the Association" speech at the 1996 Convention. Dempsey said the NCAA will be judged by how it treats issues related to sportsmanship and ethical conduct, student-athlete welfare, and improper agent activity. See story, page 1.*

■ Index of The NCAA News (June 14-December 25, 1995)

Academics

- ❑ Black female athletes show grad-rate gains, June 28, page 1
- ❑ Academic All-America at-large teams announced, July 19, page 14
- ❑ Academic Requirements Committee approves waiver-authority guidelines, August 2, page 11
- ❑ Panel recommends new index to deal with test differences, August 2, page 11
- ❑ Test scores increase for minority students, August 30, page 17

Agents

- ❑ Committee takes steps to educate membership on sports agents, August 2, page 14
- ❑ Concern mounts over sports agents' influence, September 18, page 1

Awards, Non-NCAA

- ❑ Lobo, Zatechka cowinners of GTE award, October 23, page 17
- ❑ Cal State Fullerton's Kotsay wins Golden Spikes Award, November 27, page 12

Baseball

- ❑ On the run (photo feature), June 14, page 1
- ❑ Victory ride (photo feature), June 14, page 3
- ❑ Power Play: With a barrage of home runs and precision bunts, Cal State Fullerton steamrolls to its third I baseball title, June 14, page 6
- ❑ Pile up (photo feature), June 14, page 24
- ❑ Drumright, Kechely head all-academic baseball squads, June 21, page 20
- ❑ I baseball seeks to establish Thursday start in regional play, July 19, page 12
- ❑ II baseball seeks first-game byes for top-seed regional squads, August 2, page 9
- ❑ III baseball changes format for moving teams out of regions, August 16, page 6
- ❑ Committee aims to control bat technology's effect, September 18, page 5
- ❑ NCAA Division I baseball champs honored by Clinton, October 23, page 20
- ❑ I baseball championship enjoys growth, November 20, page 7
- ❑ Cal State Fullerton's Kotsay wins Golden Spikes Award, November 27, page 12
- ❑ Committee recommends bat standard for 1996, November 27, page 12

Basketball, Men's

- ❑ Forty-three more summer basketball events certified, June 14, page 14
- ❑ I basketball committee reprimands Knight, June 21, page 7
- ❑ Committee reprimands Memphis men's basketball coach, June 28, page 6
- ❑ II, III basketball focus on regional format, team and site selection, June 28, page 8
- ❑ Twenty-two additional basketball events are certified, June 28, page 9
- ❑ On the rise: Following three years of decline, men's basketball again sees a gain in attendance, July 5, page 1
- ❑ I men's basketball to get tough on misconduct acts, July 19, page 6
- ❑ Site selection for 1999 preliminary rounds underway, July 19, page 6
- ❑ Thirty additional summer basketball events are certified, July 19, page 10
- ❑ Committee modifies penalty for Maryland student-athlete, August 30, page 7
- ❑ Getting involved (photo feature), September 25, page 5
- ❑ The old college try (photo feature), September 25, page 7
- ❑ Basketball officiating videotapes available, October 9, page 7
- ❑ Judge allows nonqualifying basketball recruit to play, November 13, page 3
- ❑ California basketball violations determined to be secondary, November 13, page 11
- ❑ Official explanation: Under new policy, Division I men's basketball officials can comment to media on calls, November 20, page 5
- ❑ Basketball committee votes to clarify two interpretations, December 11, page 6
- ❑ Baylor sues former coach, December 11, page 11

Basketball, Women's

- ❑ Forty-three more summer basketball events certified, June 14, page 14
- ❑ II women's basketball adopts new regional format, June 14, page 14
- ❑ Rising Stock: A remarkable 35-0 run lifted Connecticut into the records book and women's basket-



Rich Clarkson/NCAA Photos

California State University, Fullerton's, Mark Kotsay, who was selected the most outstanding player of the 1995 College World Series, won the Golden Spikes Award.

ball into the big time (championships year in review), June 21, page 1

- ❑ Women's basketball attendance climbs again, June 28, page 1
- ❑ Twenty-two additional basketball events are certified, June 28, page 9
- ❑ I women's basketball picks sites for finals, future regional hosts, July 19, page 6
- ❑ III women's basketball adopts new regional realignment plan, July 19, page 7
- ❑ Thirty additional summer basketball events are certified, July 19, page 10
- ❑ Expert instruction (photo feature), August 2, page 16
- ❑ Women's basketball gains TV exposure, September 25, page 9
- ❑ Jury award for Howard women's basketball coach reduced, October 2, page 6
- ❑ Basketball officiating videotapes available, October 9, page 7
- ❑ National coordinator of women's basketball officials gains two assistants, November 13, page 10
- ❑ Eye-catching change: Officiating crew for I women's basketball championship in '96 will expand from two to three, December 11, page 11

Bowl Games

- ❑ Sugar Bowl to add women to membership, August 2, page 10
- ❑ Four all-star games gain certification, August 30, page 5
- ❑ Fiesta Bowl sponsor sets up \$26 million payout for game, August 30, page 20
- ❑ Sugar Bowl committee diversifies, September 18, page 15
- ❑ Senate tax legislation would clarify treatment of sponsorship revenue, November 13, page 1

Bylaw Revisions

- ❑ Constitution 5.4.1.1.1 modifications/The NCAA Register, July 19, page 4
- ❑ Noncontroversial legislative proposals/The NCAA Register, July 19, page 5
- ❑ Revisions of enforcement policies and proce-

dures/The NCAA Register, July 19, page 5

Certification

- ❑ Eleven more schools are certified, August 30, page 1
- ❑ Plans for equity issues important in certification, August 30, page 1
- ❑ Test run validates certification model, November 6, page 4
- ❑ Committee certifies 10 institutions, two with conditions, November 20, page 3
- ❑ Southland Conference program aids in certification, November 27, page 5

Championships Corner

- ❑ Division I men's soccer, July 19, page 10
- ❑ Division I men's soccer, August 2, page 6
- ❑ Division I women's soccer, August 2, page 6
- ❑ Division I men's soccer, November 6, page 3
- ❑ Division I men's soccer, November 13, page 3

Comment

- ❑ Do what's right: Abide by the law, June 14, page 4
- ❑ Pacific-10 targets gambling and agents, June 21, page 4
- ❑ Starting sportsmanship early: High schools take the lead in developing successful programs, June 21, page 4
- ❑ Another perspective on compensation, June 28, page 4
- ❑ More rules don't mean better sportsmanship, June 28, page 4
- ❑ A second chance to succeed in life, July 5, page 4
- ❑ Committee works for more opportunity, July 19, page 4
- ❑ Pressure comes with being a role model, August 2, page 4
- ❑ Broader interest vital for minorities, August 16, page 4
- ❑ IRS, taxes and corporate sponsorship, August 16, page 4
- ❑ 'Look at me': It's a national disease, August 30, page 4
- ❑ Academic integrity and the NCAA, August 30, page 4
- ❑ Committee sets agenda for 1995-96, September 18, page 4

- ❑ Black female athletes need more support, September 25, page 4
- ❑ FARA enhancing role of faculty, September 25, page 4
- ❑ 'They give us a proper picture': Lobo, Zatechka keep perspective amid athletics, October 2, page 4
- ❑ Privacy concerns of the student-athlete, October 2, page 4
- ❑ A long journey with strange turns, October 9, page 4
- ❑ Broad indictment unfair to gymnastics, October 9, page 4
- ❑ A helpful tool, if used correctly, October 16, page 4
- ❑ Make sportsmanship top priority this year, October 16, page 4
- ❑ FARA diligent in legislative review, October 23, page 4
- ❑ Soccer gains a mid-life convert, October 30, page 4
- ❑ Test run validates certification model, November 6, page 4
- ❑ Trial and error required: New approaches needed for more exposure in volleyball, November 6, page 4
- ❑ Athletes putting a dent in date rape, November 13, page 4
- ❑ Put a limit on contact by agents, November 13, page 4
- ❑ Students must come prepared to succeed, November 20, page 4
- ❑ Proposal No. 70 merits special review, November 27, page 4
- ❑ Proposal deserves Division III's support, November 27, page 4
- ❑ Restructuring answers Division II's questions, December 4, page 4
- ❑ Restructuring proposal reflects compromises, December 11, page 4
- ❑ Student-athletes deserve right to work, December 11, page 4
- ❑ History demonstrates that change is good, December 18, page 4
- ❑ Minority issues also exist in Division III, December 18, page 4
- ❑ Team shows that sportsmanship is alive, December 25, page 4
- ❑ With restructuring, devil is in details, December 25, page 4

Committee Notices

- ❑ Division II Women's Softball Committee, June 14, page 3
- ❑ Division III Women's Basketball Committee, June 21, page 3
- ❑ Divisions II and III Men's Ice Hockey Committee, June 21, page 3
- ❑ Men's and Women's Tennis Committee, June 21, page 3
- ❑ Women's Soccer Committee, June 21, page 3
- ❑ Football Rules Committee, June 28, page 3
- ❑ Interpretations Committee, July 5, page 3
- ❑ Legislative Review Committee, July 5, page 3
- ❑ Council, July 5, page 3
- ❑ Research Committee, July 5, page 3
- ❑ Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, July 5, page 3
- ❑ Men's and Women's Golf Committee, July 19, page 3
- ❑ Division III Men's Basketball Committee, August 2, page 3
- ❑ Basketball Officiating Committee, August 16, page 3
- ❑ Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, August 16, page 3
- ❑ Council, August 16, page 3
- ❑ Men's Basketball Rules Committee, August 16, page 3
- ❑ Men's and Women's Golf Committee, August 16, page 3
- ❑ Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee, August 16, page 3
- ❑ Presidents Commission, August 16, page 3
- ❑ Special Events Committee, August 16, page 3
- ❑ Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism, August 16, page 15
- ❑ Council Subcommittee on Personnel Limitations, August 16, page 15
- ❑ Division I Men's Basketball Committee, August 16, page 15
- ❑ Division I Men's Ice Hockey Committee, August 16, page 15
- ❑ Division I-AA Football Committee, August 16, page 15
- ❑ Division II Football Committee, August 16, page 15
- ❑ Division II Women's Basketball Committee, August 16, page 15
- ❑ Division III Football Committee, August 16, page 15

See Index, page 10 ►

Index

► Continued from page 9

- 15
 - Division III Women’s Volleyball Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Eligibility Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Infractions Appeals Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Men’s Committee on Committees, August 16, page 15
 - Men’s Gymnastics Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Men’s Soccer Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Men’s and Women’s Swimming Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Men’s and Women’s Tennis Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Olympic Sports Liaison Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Recruiting Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Voting Committee, August 16, page 15
 - Division II Men’s Basketball Committee, August 30, page 3
 - Men’s Basketball Rules Committee, August 30, page 3
 - Women’s Basketball Rules Committee, August 30, page 3
 - Academic Requirements Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Division III Women’s Basketball Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Divisions II and III Men’s Ice Hockey Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Honors Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Interpretations Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Men’s and Women’s Tennis Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Council, August 30, page 8
 - Recruiting Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Research Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Special Events Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Women’s Soccer Committee, August 30, page 8
 - Division I Women’s Volleyball Committee, August 30, page 11
 - Division II Women’s Softball Committee, August 30, page 11
 - Division II Women’s Volleyball Committee, August 30, page 11
 - Men’s and Women’s Swimming Committee, August 30, page 11
 - Men’s and Women’s Tennis Committee, August 30, page 11
 - Men’s and Women’s Track and Field Committee, August 30, page 11
 - Special Committee to Oversee Implementation of the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse, August 30, page 11
 - Division I Women’s Volleyball Committee, September 18, page 3
 - Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, September 18, page 3
 - Division I Baseball Committee, October 2, page 3
 - Division III Men’s Basketball Committee, October 2, page 3
 - Football Rules Committee, October 2, page 3
 - Interpretations Committee, October 2, page 3
 - Memorial Resolutions Committee, October 2, page 3
 - Men’s and Women’s Fencing Committee, October 2, page 3
 - Men’s and Women’s Golf Committee, October 2, page 3
 - Men’s and Women’s Tennis Committee, October 2, page 3
 - Presidents Commission, October 2, page 3
 - Special Events Committee, October 2, page 3
 - Council Subcommittee on Initial-Eligibility Waivers, October 2, page 10
 - Special Committee on Marketing and Licensing, October 2, page 10
 - Women’s Committee on Committees, October 9, page 3
 - Women’s Crew Committee, October 9, page 3
 - Women’s Softball Rules Committee, October 9, page 3
 - Division I-AA Football Committee, October 9, page 7
 - Division II Women’s Softball Committee, October 9, page 7
 - Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, October 23, page 3
 - Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, October 23, page 3
 - Men’s and Women’s Tennis Committee, November 20, page 3

Committees, NCAA General and Special

- New criteria for contest exemptions urged, June 14, page 1
- Committee refines proposed need-based finan-

- cial aid model, June 21, page 1
- Joint meeting produces recommendations regarding two-year college transfers, June 21, page 5
- Administrative Committee minutes, July 5, page 5
- Competitive-safeguards committee focuses on health, safety issues, July 5, page 6
- Administrative Committee minutes, July 19, page 9
- Committee asks for review of videotape interpretation, August 2, page 19
- Administrative Committee minutes, August 16, page 7
- Administrative Committee minutes, August 30, page 7
- Student-athletes push earnings proposal again, September 18, page 5
- New chairs (photo feature), September 18, page 6
- Administrative Committee minutes, September 18, page 7
- Administrative Committee minutes, September 25, page 8
- Committee evaluates merits of increasing value of grants-in-aid, October 2, page 6
- Revisions sought for ‘mandatory redshirt’ proposal, October 2, page 6
- Administrative Committee minutes, October 9, page 7
- Administrative Committee minutes, October 23, page 5
- Initial-eligibility clearinghouse strives to address contact concerns, October 23, page 7
- Administrative Committee minutes, October 30, page 8
- Administrative Committee minutes, November 13, page 11
- Administrative Committee minutes, December 4, page 8
- Administrative Committee minutes, December 18, page 3
- Committee chairs address clearinghouse, waiver issues, December 18, page 20
- Committee wants amateurism philosophy clarified, December 25, page 6

Compliance

- Compliance Assistant 3.2 update mailed to institutions, August 30, page 13
- Compliance seminars scheduled, September 18, page 9
- Training offered for Compliance Assistant, December 18, page 7

Conferences

- Pacific-10 targets gambling and agents, June 21, page 4

Convention Proposed Legislation

- Legislative proposals for Convention due July 15, June 21, page 3
- Membership submits 72 proposals for Convention, July 19, page 1
- Publication of proposed legislation to be mailed to membership August 15, August 2, page 6
- Council receives deregulation package from review committee, August 16, page 8
- Summary of initial 1996 NCAA Convention proposals, August 16, page 11
- Student-athletes push earnings proposal again, September 18, page 5
- Legislation regarding correspondence courses concerns committee, September 25, page 6
- Second publication of proposals mailed, October 2, page 1
- Revisions sought for ‘mandatory redshirt’ proposal, October 2, page 6
- Summary of Second Publication of Proposed Legislation, October 2, page 9
- Proposed legislation to top Council’s meeting agenda, October 9, page 20
- Council sponsors exception to two-year transfer proposal, October 23, page 1
- Council withdraws proposal defining pro sports teams, leagues, October 23, page 7
- Presidential Agenda Day to feature action on 33 proposals, November 6, page 1
- Smallest-ever consent package contains only six proposals, November 20, page 1
- Convention will focus right away on restructuring, November 27, page 1
- Proposal No. 70 merits special review, November 27, page 4
- Proposal deserves Division III’s support, November 27, page 4
- Proposal seeks to adjust aid limits in women’s sports, December 4, page 1
- Proposal seeks to relax limits on practice for Olympics, December 11, page 1
- Championships facing discontinuation are focus of proposals, December 18, page 1
- Contest-exemption proposal seeks several results,

- December 18, page 3
- Summary of proposed legislation pertaining to restructuring, December 18, page 5
- Proposals address clearinghouse’s certification role for official visits, December 25, page 1
- Restructuring committee supports Proposal No. 7-2, December 25, page 1

Convention, NCAA

- Deadline to reserve Convention meeting space is August 31, August 2, page 12
- 1996 Convention map, October 30, page 12
- Griese to emcee honors dinner at NCAA Convention, December 11, page 3
- Training offered for Compliance Assistant, December 18, page 7

Council, NCAA (and steering committees)

- Dillon joins Council, June 14, page 1
- Minutes of April 24-26, 1995, meeting/The NCAA Register, June 28, page 1
- Cartwright joins Council, August 2, page 1
- Legislation, restructuring to top Council meeting, August 2, page 1
- Nominations sought for Commission, Council, August 2, page 3
- Council receives deregulation package from review committee, August 16, page 8
- Proposed legislation to top Council’s meeting agenda, October 9, page 20
- Council sponsors exception to two-year transfer proposal, October 23, page 1
- Council withdraws proposal defining pro sports teams, leagues, October 23, page 7
- Minutes of August 7-9, 1995, meeting/The NCAA Register, November 6, page 3
- Minutes of October 9-10, 1995, meeting/The NCAA Register, December 25, page 6

Cross Country, Men’s

- Track committee requests increase in men’s grant limits, July 5, page 7
- Knowing no boundaries: An endless desire for personal excellence prompts III cross country champ to give modern pentathlon a try, September 18, page 8
- Division I championships preview, November 13, page 8
- Division II championships preview, November 13, page 8
- Division III championships preview, November 13, page 8
- Taking the lead (photo feature), November 27, page 1
- Arkansas men, Providence women win in I cross country, November 27, page 11
- Western State wears men’s crown for first time, November 27, page 12
- Division I championships results, November 27, page 13
- Division II championships results, November 27, page 13
- Williams makes it two in a row in III men’s cross country, November 27, page 13
- Division III championships results, November 27, page 14
- Happy moment (photo feature), December 4, page 12

Cross Country, Women’s

- Track committee requests increase in men’s grant limits, July 5, page 7
- Walk on: A cross country runner early on, Susan Armenta is now determined to stay the course with another kind of racing, October 30, page 5
- Division I championships preview, November 13, page 7
- Division II championships preview, November 13, page 7
- Division III championships preview, November 13, page 7
- Arkansas men, Providence women win in I cross country, November 27, page 11
- Adams State women claim II cross country, November 27, page 12
- Cortland State continues winning ways in III women’s event, November 27, page 13
- Division I championships results, November 27, page 13
- Division II championships results, November 27, page 14
- Division III championships results, November 27, page 14
- Close quarters (photo feature), December 4, page 5

Drug Testing/Education

- Positive drug-test rate increased during 1994, June 14, page 1

- Drug-testing session scheduled at NACWAA conference, September 25, page 12
- Judge denies preliminary injunction against NCAA drug-testing decision, October 2, page 8
- Alcohol Awareness Week to kick off October 16, October 16, page 7
- USOC to administer, finance strict drug-testing program, November 6, page 5

Eligibility

- Eligibility Committee undertakes review of amateurism issues, June 28, page 8
- Eligibility appeals/The NCAA Register, June 28, page 8
- Eligibility appeals/The NCAA Register, July 19, page 2
- Committee: Allow clearinghouse to obtain scores from transcripts, July 19, page 11
- Academic Requirements Committee approves waiver-authority guidelines, August 2, page 11
- Panel recommends new index to deal with test differences, August 2, page 11
- Research panel makes eligibility data available, August 16, page 5
- Committee modifies penalty for Maryland student-athlete, August 30, page 7
- Satisfactory-progress waivers/The NCAA Register, August 30, page 6
- Satisfactory-progress waiver guidelines and procedures/The NCAA Register, August 30, page 9
- Eligibility appeals/The NCAA Register, August 30, page 13
- Legislation regarding correspondence courses concerns committee, September 25, page 6
- Eligibility appeals/The NCAA Register, October 2, page 2
- Administrative Review Panel actions/The NCAA Register, October 2, page 10
- Foreign-Student Records Consultants discuss issues relating to clearinghouse, October 9, page 10
- Initial-eligibility clearinghouse strives to address contact concerns, October 23, page 7
- Administrative Review Panel actions/The NCAA Register, November 6, page 7
- Eligibility appeals/The NCAA Register, November 6, page 13
- Students must come prepared to succeed, November 20, page 4
- Eligibility appeals/The NCAA Register, December 4, page 4
- Committee chairs address clearinghouse, waiver issues, December 18, page 20
- Proposals address clearinghouse’s certification role for official visits, December 25, page 1
- New Mexico judge rejects call to lift injunction, December 25, page 3
- Eligibility appeals/The NCAA Register, December 25, page 8

Executive Committee, NCAA

- NCAA budget for 1995-96 tops Executive Committee agenda, July 19, page 1
- Executive Committee tackles marketing and licensing issues, August 16, page 10
- Minutes of August 2-3, 1995, meeting/The NCAA Register, August 30, page 1
- Executive Committee to discuss ’94-95 budget surplus, December 4, page 1
- Special-assistance fund grows to \$10 million, December 18, page 1

Facilities, Athletics

- Facilities briefs, June 21, page 3
- Facilities briefs, August 30, page 3
- Facilities briefs, October 16, page 3
- Facilities briefs, November 20, page 3
- Facilities briefs, December 18, page 3

Faculty Athletics Representatives

- FARA fall meeting set for November 16-17, August 2, page 10
- Faculty representatives seek greater role, August 30, page 1
- FARA enhancing role of faculty, September 25, page 4
- FARA diligent in legislative review, October 23, page 4
- FARA membership discusses restructuring issues, November 27, page 3

Fencing, Men’s and Women’s

- New fencing format to spotlight top competitors in ‘medal round,’ June 21, page 6

Index

► Continued from page 10

Field Hockey

- Scoring or skill? Although the current 25-yard scoring rule in field hockey is praised by many coaches, some favor a return to the tougher 16-yard standard, October 9, page 5
- Title run (photo feature), October 30, page 1
- Division II championship preview, October 30, page 8
- Division III championship preview, October 30, page 8
- Division I championship preview, November 6, page 6
- On the run (photo feature), November 13, page 1
- Division III championship scores and pairings, November 13, page 9
- Lock Haven coach goes out a winner in II field hockey final, November 13, page 9
- Cortese provides another game-winner in III field hockey, November 20, page 7
- Division I championship scores and pairings, November 20, page 8
- North Carolina finishes perfect, cruises to I field hockey crown, November 27, page 11
- Loose ball (photo feature), December 4, page 8

Financial Affairs

- NCAA budget for 1995-96 tops Executive Committee agenda, July 19, page 1
- Florida, Tennessee, Michigan spend the most on athletics, September 18, page 13
- 1995 NCAA Division I revenue distribution, September 25, page 10
- Executive Committee to discuss '94-95 budget surplus, December 4, page 1
- 1994-95 winter championships financial analysis, December 4, page 6
- NCAA spring championships financial analysis, December 11, page 6
- Special-assistance fund grows to \$10 million, December 18, page 1

Football

- Football injury rate remains higher in spring than fall, July 19, page 8
- Football video on unsportsmanlike conduct en route to schools, August 16, page 20
- Tough road ahead (photo feature), August 30, page 1
- Four all-star games gain certification, August 30, page 5
- Spartans do battle with nation's toughest schedule, August 30, page 6
- Rule regarding removal of football helmet changed, August 30, page 7
- Clarification memo, September 18, page 6
- Football committee: 'Momentary' praying on field allowed, September 18, page 6
- Cause of celebration? New rule is effective, but praise not universal, October 2, page 1
- Neu success (photo feature), October 9, page 1
- Five new Division I football coaches unbeaten so far, October 9, page 10
- A place in history (photo feature), October 16, page 1
- Big Ten gunning to be tops against I-A foes, October 16, page 7
- Victory No. 400 moves Robinson into collegiate football spotlight, October 16, page 16
- Offense on the rise (photo feature), October 23, page 1
- I-A football trends point to offensive explosion, October 23, page 10
- Division II championship preview, November 13, page 6
- Division III championship preview, November 13, page 6
- Nebraska's schedule toughest among unbeaten teams, November 13, page 11
- Division I-AA championship preview, November 20, page 7
- Despite increased accuracy, field-goal attempts down, November 20, page 10
- NACDA recognizes four participants from Kick-off and Pigskin Classics, November 27, page 6
- Division II championship scores and pairings, November 27, page 10
- Division III championship scores and pairings, November 27, page 10
- Bowl-bound Northwestern most-improved in I-A, November 27, page 15
- Seventeen football players receive scholar-athlete awards, December 4, page 3
- Division I-AA championship scores and pairings, December 4, page 6
- Division II championship scores and pairings, December 4, page 6
- Division III championship scores and pairings, December 4, page 6
- Division I-AA championship scores and pair-

- ings, December 11, page 8
- Division II championship scores and pairings, December 11, page 8
- Division III championship scores and pairings, December 11, page 8
- Harlon Hill awarded to McKinnon, December 18, page 8
- Perfect x 2: II, III football champs go undefeated, December 18, page 8
- Division I-AA championship scores and pairings, December 18, page 9
- Football recruiting publicity approaches the saturation point, December 25, page 1
- James Madison player reprimanded by committee, December 25, page 6
- Larson's last minute field goal lifts Montana to I-AA title, December 25, page 7

Foundation, NCAA

- Gavitt honored with Steitz award, October 16, page 5

General News Stories

- Women's crew meets requirements for championship: Deadline to submit an amendment to sponsor championship is July 15, June 14, page 5
- 1994-95 NCAA champions, June 14, page 7
- Rising Stock: A remarkable 35-0 run lifted Connecticut into the records book and women's basketball into the big time (championships year in review), June 21, page 1
- All-American guy (championships year in review), June 21, page 10
- Flipped out: She's just a junior but Kentucky's Jenny Hanson already has turned the records book and the gymnastics world upside down (championships year in review), June 21, page 10
- 1994-95 national team champions (championships year in review), June 21, page 11
- Changes enhance Life Skills Program orientation session, June 28, page 7
- CoSIDA honors ex-Massachusetts SID, July 5, page 15
- N4A's annual convention attracts 300, July 19, page 9
- NCAA fall championships analysis, August 2, page 8
- Committee completes criteria for granting contest exceptions, August 2, page 14
- New fax-on-demand system features statistics, other types of information, August 16, page 20
- Association has lost control, Byers charges in new book, August 30, page 1
- Dates and sites: 1995-96 NCAA Championships (insert), September 18
- Agents confirm problems run deep, September 25, page 1
- Student-athlete: NCAA rules no deterrent for agents, October 2, page 1
- Membership asked to take bigger role in solving agent problem, October 9, page 1
- Schools struggle to combat agent issues, October 16, page 1
- Sportsmanship report stresses importance of Association action, October 30, page 1
- Applications for CHAMPS/Life Skills Program mailed, October 30, page 3
- 1995-96 championship dates and sites, October 30, page 6
- Guidelines for CHOICES grants mailed to schools, November 6, page 3
- Sports gambling an odds-on favorite for trouble, November 13, page 1
- NCAA membership speeding along on information highway, November 20, page 1
- Coming soon: Association to have presence on Internet, November 20, page 9
- 1995-96 championships dates and sites, December 4, page 7

Golf, Men's

- Championships participants dominate golf coaches association's scholar team, June 21, page 7
- TV, regional competition dominate golf meetings, July 19, page 12
- Daly occurrence (photo feature), October 9, page 20

Golf, Women's

- TV, regional competition dominate golf meetings, July 19, page 12
- Two regional sites chosen for first I women's championship, July 19, page 12

Governmental Affairs

- State legislation relating to college athletics, June

- 14, page 5
- State legislation relating to college athletics, June 28, page 7
- State legislation relating to college athletics, July 19, page 9
- House subcommittee seeks clarification of OCR compliance test, August 2, page 1
- House retains amendment directed at OCR criteria, August 16, page 20
- Governmental affairs report/The NCAA Register, August 30, page 5
- State legislation relating to college athletics, August 30, page 7
- OCR responds to Title IX compliance confusion, October 2, page 1
- OCR Title IX clarification receives mixed reviews, October 9, page 1
- Senate conducts hearing on Amateur Sports Act, October 30, page 1
- OCR still analyzing responses; hopes to announce guidelines soon, November 6, page 1
- Governmental affairs report/The NCAA Register, November 6, page 2
- Senate tax legislation would clarify treatment of sponsorship revenue, November 13, page 1
- State legislation relating to college athletics, November 13, page 10
- Government releases rules for athletics disclosure act, December 11, page 1

Gymnastics, Men's

- Gymnastics committee reviews ways to extend men's championships, June 21, page 7
- Men's, women's all-academic gymnastics teams named, September 25, page 14

Gymnastics, Women's

- Flipped out: She's just a junior but Kentucky's Jenny Hanson already has turned the records book and the gymnastics world upside down (championships year in review), June 21, page 10
- Florida to become third SEC school to play host to women's gymnastics, August 2, page 9
- Men's, women's all-academic gymnastics teams named, September 25, page 14
- Broad indictment unfair to gymnastics, October 9, page 4

- nounced, November 27, page 1
- Wooden wins 'Teddy,' December 4, page 1
- Griese to emcee honors dinner at NCAA Convention, December 11, page 3
- Impressive group of student-athletes named Today's Top VIII, December 25, page 1

Ice Hockey, Men's

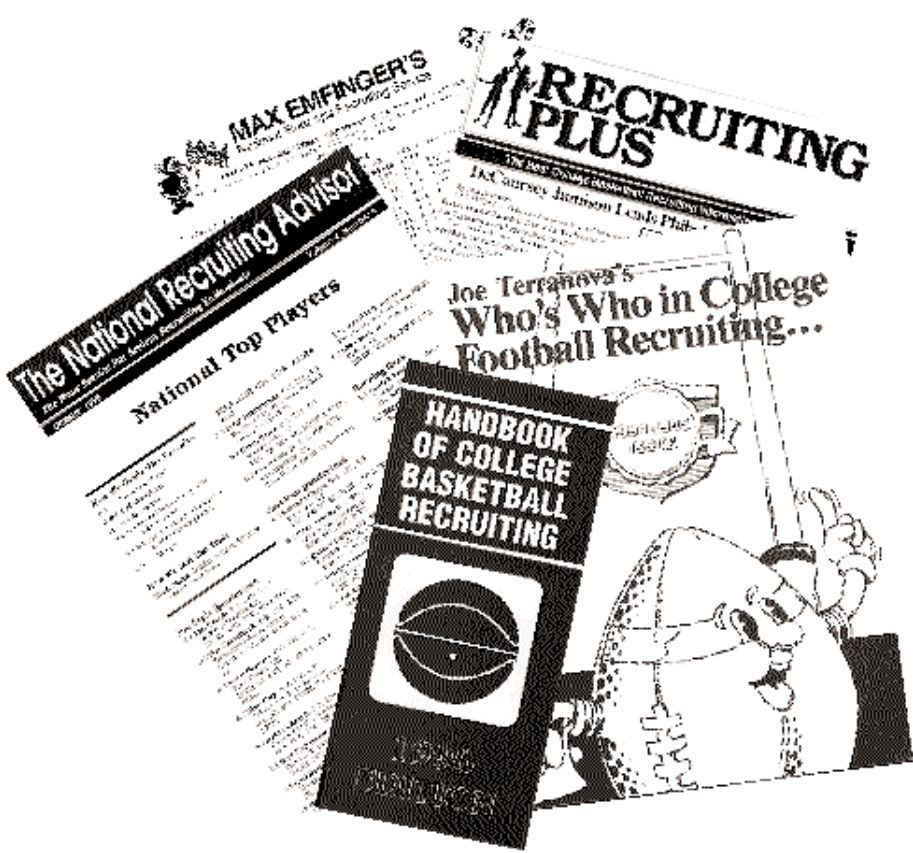
- Selection process in III hockey revised, June 14, page 15
- Five-for-one deal: I ice hockey opts to replace five regional clinics with one satellite presentation, June 21, page 6

Index, The NCAA News

- Index of The NCAA News (January 4-June 7, 1995), June 14, page 8

Infractions Cases

- Southwestern Louisiana receives two-year probation, June 21, page 12
- West Virginia placed on probation for two years, June 21, page 12
- University of Southwestern Louisiana/The NCAA Register, June 28, page 4
- West Virginia University/The NCAA Register, June 28, page 5
- Committee denies Alcorn State infractions appeal, July 19, page 10
- Alcorn State University appeal/The NCAA Register, July 19, page 6
- Committee modifies decision regarding Maryland player, August 2, page 10
- Drake program placed on probation for one year, August 2, page 10
- Alabama placed on probation for three years, August 16, page 7
- University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa/The NCAA Register, August 30, page 8
- Drake University/The NCAA Register, August 30, page 11
- Bethune-Cookman receives four years of probation, September 18, page 7
- Committee accepts Baylor's self-imposed penalties, September 25, page 7
- Baylor University/The NCAA Register, October 2, page 6
- Bethune-Cookman College/The NCAA Reg-



Numerous specialty publications help feed a frenzy over football recruiting at NCAA institutions.

High-School Issues

- More students taking part in high-school athletics, September 25, page 5

Honors Program, NCAA

- Fall sport nominations for honors program are due November 1, October 2, page 5
- NCAA's finest: Lobo named Woman of the Year, October 30, page 1
- Silver Anniversary Award recipients are an-

- ister, October 2, page 8
- California basketball violations determined to be secondary, November 13, page 11
- Alabama State receives three years of probation, November 20, page 6
- Alabama State University/The NCAA Register, December 4, page 2
- University of California, Berkeley/The NCAA Register, December 4, page 3

See Index, page 12 ►

Index

► Continued from page 11

- Alabama penalties reduced but postseason ban upheld, December 11, page 10
- Committee gives Miami (Florida) three-year probation, December 11, page 10
- University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, appeal/The NCAA Register, December 25, page 3
- University of Miami (Florida)/The NCAA Register, December 25, page 4

Infractions, Enforcement

- Institutional secondary infractions/The NCAA Register, June 28, page 6
- Institutional secondary infractions/The NCAA Register, July 19, page 1
- Institutional secondary infractions/The NCAA Register, August 30, page 12
- Institutional secondary infractions/The NCAA Register, October 2, page 1
- Institutional secondary infractions/The NCAA Register, November 6, page 1
- Institutional secondary infractions/The NCAA Register, December 4, page 1
- Institutional secondary infractions/The NCAA Register, December 25, page 1

International Competition

- Schultz named executive director of United States Olympic Committee, June 28, page 5
- Athletes keep Olympic dream alive through NCAA facilities, September 18, page 1
- Olympic athletes' use of institutional facilities — do's and don'ts, September 18, page 14
- USOC pledges support of Olympic sports on campuses, October 16, page 3
- Olympic Sports Liaison Committee meets, October 23, page 7
- USOC to administer, finance strict drug-testing program, November 6, page 5
- Proposal seeks to relax limits on practice for Olympics, December 11, page 1

Interpretations

- Interpretations Committee minutes, June 14, page 15
- Interpretations Committee minutes, June 28, page 9
- Interpretations Committee minutes, July 19, page 9
- Committee asks for review of videotape interpretation, August 2, page 19
- Interpretations Committee minutes, August 30, page 17
- Interpretations Committee minutes, September 18, page 9
- Interpretations Committee minutes, October 2, page 18
- Interpretations Committee minutes, October 23, page 10
- Interpretations Committee minutes, November 20, page 6
- Interpretations Committee minutes, December 4, page 8

Lacrosse, Men's

- Men's lacrosse toughens penalty procedures for 1995-96 year, July 5, page 6
- Lacrosse association names all-America men's teams, July 19, page 13

Lacrosse, Women's

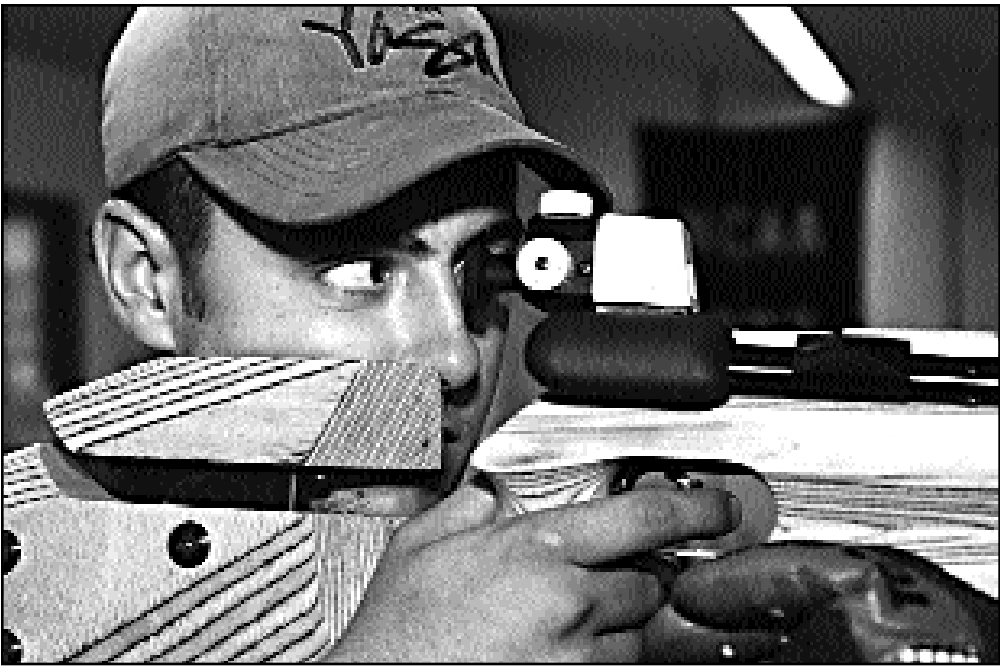
- Women's lacrosse seeks change in championship allocations, brackets, June 21, page 6

Legal Affairs

- Restricted-earnings decision based on antitrust law, August 30, page 3
- Jury award for Howard women's basketball coach reduced, October 2, page 6
- Judge denies preliminary injunction against NCAA drug-testing decision, October 2, page 8
- Sports agent settles lawsuit with Southern California, October 30, page 24
- Judge allows nonqualifying basketball recruit to play, November 13, page 3
- Baylor sues former coach, December 11, page 11
- New Mexico judge rejects call to lift injunction, December 25, page 3

Legislative Assistance Column

- Bylaw 13.11.1/Comments prior to signing, June 14, page 24
- Bylaw 13.16/Precollege expenses — fund-raising activities involving prospects, June 14, page 24
- Correction/Bylaw 14.5.5.3.11-(c) — one-time



Individual berths at the 1996 National Collegiate Men's and Women's Rifle Championships are threatened by a scheduled reduction in the championships field.

- transfer exception/satisfactory progress, June 14, page 24
- Bylaw 13.16.2.4/Student orientation sessions, June 21, page 20
- Correction of 1995-96 NCAA Manual/Bylaw 17.3.3.1-(d), June 21, page 20
- Bylaw 13.7.5.7/Official-visit meals — Divisions I and III, June 28, page 24
- Bylaw 15.5.7.1/Multiple-sport participants — Division I football, June 28, page 24
- Bylaws 13.01.6, 13.1.3.1.1 and 13.1.3.6/Time periods for telephone calls and contacts — Divisions I and II football, June 28, page 24
- Bylaw 13.1.1.3/Four-year college prospects, July 5, page 20
- Correction/Figure 15-1 — 1995-96 NCAA Manual, July 5, page 20
- Bylaw 30.10.5/Division I football recruiting calendar, July 19, page 24
- Bylaw 17.1.5.2.1/Skill instruction—Division I sports other than football, August 2, page 24
- Bylaws 13.16.2.4 and 16.12.1.10/Student orientation sessions — Division I, August 2, page 24
- Bylaw 14.3.1.4.1/Test score time limitation — Division I, August 16, page 20
- Bylaw 14.3.1.7/Initial-eligibility waivers, August 16, page 20
- Bylaws 14.1.6.1 and 14.1.6.1.5/Requirement for practice — practice during first week of class, August 16, page 20
- Correction/Bylaws 14.5.3.1 and 14.5.3.2, August 30, page 20
- National testing date — SAT, August 30, page 20
- Visit to prospect's educational institution/Approval of executive officer, August 30, page 20
- Bylaw 17.3.2.1/Preseason basketball practice, September 18, page 20
- Bylaw 30.10.5/Football recruiting calendar — midyear, two-year college transfers — Division I, September 18, page 20
- Bylaw 13.4.1/Printed recruiting materials, September 25, page 24
- Bylaw 13.7.1.2.3/Academic requirements for official visit, September 25, page 24
- Bylaw 13.7.1.2.4/Academic requirements for official visit prior to the early signing period, September 25, page 24
- Bylaw 21.3.3.2/Administrative Review Panel, October 2, page 20
- Bylaws 12.1.2-(l)/16.1.3.4/Forms of pay/transfer of nonpermissible award, October 2, page 20
- Bylaw 13.15.5/Alumni organizations, October 9, page 20
- Bylaw 14.4.3.1.4/Designation of degree program, October 9, page 20
- Clarification — Bylaw 13.7.1.2.4/Academic requirements for official visit prior to early signing period, October 9, page 20
- Bylaw 13.16.1.3/Fund-raising for high-school athletics programs, October 16, page 16
- Bylaws 13.12.1.3 and 13.16.1.4/Competition in conjunction with a high school, preparatory school or two-year college, October 16, page 16
- Bylaw 14.8.1.2/Residence requirement, October 23, page 20
- Bylaws 13.1.5.1.1, 13.1.5.2 and 13.1.6/Approval by executive officer, October 23, page 20
- Bylaw 17.1.5.4/Required day off — playing season, October 30, page 24
- Bylaws 13.1.9.3 and 13.1.9.7.1/Evaluation at separate event conducted on the same day as tournament, October 30, page 24

- Bylaws 13.1.9.5, 13.1.9.6 and 13.1.9.7 Evaluations/observations — multiple contests, October 30, page 24
- Evaluation activities during the contact period/Division I head football coach, November 6, page 16
- NCAA Council action regarding Interpretations Committee decisions, November 6, page 16
- Bylaw 16.5.1-(e)/Vacation-period expenses, November 13, page 20
- Bylaws 13.1.5.1.3, 13.1.5.3.1, 30.10.1 and 30.10.1/Visits during evaluation period — Division I basketball, November 13, page 20
- Bylaws 14.7.1.1 and 17.1.9-(d)/Outside competition, sports other than basketball — Division I, November 13, page 20
- Dead periods/Change in time for signing National Letter of Intent, November 13, page 20
- Bylaw 16.8.1.2.3/Meal allowance limitation, November 20, page 20
- Bylaws 11.7.1.1.1, 11.7.1.1.1.1 and 11.7.1.1.1.3/Countable coach/outside competition — Division I, November 20, page 20
- Bylaws 15.2.2 and 16.5.1-(d)/Meals incidental to participation, November 20, page 20
- Expenses for regular-season competition during vacation period, November 20, page 20
- Bylaw 14.7.6.1/Waivers for outside competition, November 27, page 24
- Clarification/Evaluations/observations — multiple contests, November 27, page 24
- Bylaw 14.1.6.2.1.2/Eligibility between terms, December 4, page 16
- Bylaw 14.1.7.2/Eligibility for competition and practice after student-athlete's final semester or quarter, December 4, page 16
- Bylaws 14.4.3.2.1 and 14.4.3.2.2/Satisfactory progress — fulfillment of percentage of degree requirements, December 4, page 16
- Bylaw 12.1.1-(g)/Entertainment expenses for parents or legal guardians, December 11, page 20
- Bylaw 14.5.5.4/Competition in the year of transfer, December 11, page 20
- Extra benefits/preferential benefits, December 11, page 20
- Bylaw 11.3.2.2/Supplemental pay, December 18, page 20
- Bylaw 14.1.6.2.2/Full-time program/12-hour requirement — correspondence courses, December 18, page 20
- Correction/NCAA Postseason Football Guide — Bylaw 16.8.1.5 — incidental expenses at championships and certified bowl games, December 18, page 20
- Partial qualifiers and nonqualifiers/Conditioning activities with weight and strength coach, December 18, page 20
- Bylaw 13.1.1.3/Four-year college prospects, December 25, page 20
- Bylaw 13.4.1/Printed recruiting materials — business cards, December 25, page 20

Looking Back

- Looking back, July 5, page 3
- Looking back, August 2, page 3
- Looking back, September 18, page 3
- Looking back, October 2, page 3

- Looking back, November 6, page 3
- Looking back, December 4, page 3

Membership and Classification

- NACDA convention questions panel about restructuring details, June 21, page 1
- Restructuring gains support of presidents, June 28, page 1
- Committee concerned with restructuring plan, June 28, page 3
- Committee seeks more minorities in governance, August 16, page 6
- Restructuring prompts moratorium, August 16, page 8
- NCAA membership hits all-time mark of 1,200, September 18, page 20
- III task force addresses two key governance issues, September 25, page 1
- Committee wants guaranteed representation defined, October 2, page 5
- Commission stresses commitment to diversity in restructuring, October 9, page 1
- NACWAA focuses on women's role in restructuring, October 9, page 3
- Thirteen institutions' athletics programs reclassified, October 23, page 3
- Report to affirm growth as an Association issue, November 6, page 1
- Knight Commission endorses restructuring, November 20, page 1
- FARA membership discusses restructuring issues, November 27, page 3
- Restructuring answers Division II's questions, December 4, page 4
- Restructuring proposal reflects compromises, December 11, page 4
- History demonstrates that change is good, December 18, page 4
- Summary of proposed legislation pertaining to restructuring, December 18, page 5
- Restructuring committee supports Proposal No. 7-2, December 25, page 1
- With restructuring, devil is in details, December 25, page 4

Minority Issues

- Rainbow Commission targets minority hiring, June 28, page 1
- Ethnic-minority grants awarded to 10 through enhancement program, August 2, page 5
- Broader interest vital for minorities, August 16, page 4
- Committee seeks more minorities in governance, August 16, page 6
- Commission stresses commitment to diversity in restructuring, October 9, page 1
- Rainbow Coalition study reflects involvement of minorities, November 27, page 1
- Minority issues also exist in Division III, December 18, page 4

NACDA

- NACDA convention questions panel about restructuring details, June 21, page 1
- Kruczek becomes first woman to win NACDA's Corbett award, June 21, page 20
- Focus on the Future: NACDA keeps a watchful eye on how college athletics will shape up in the 21st century, June 28, page 5
- NACDA plans seminar on fund-raising, marketing, September 25, page 11
- NACDA workshop continues preparations, October 23, page 16
- NACDA recognizes four participants from Kickoff and Pigskin Classics, November 27, page 6

National Office, NCAA

- NCAA administrative organization/The NCAA Register, June 28, page 10
- NCAA staff directory/The NCAA Register, June 28, page 11
- News begins summer semiweekly publishing schedule, July 5, page 3
- NCAA staff directory/The NCAA Register, July 19, page 7
- Conference exchange program offers up-close look at national office, July 19, page 11
- Name-dropper: NCAA Visitors Center becomes Hall of Champions, August 2, page 1
- Nestel, Gill join national office staff, August 2, page 9
- NCAA News to publish midweek during fall, August 2, page 12
- NCAA staff directory, August 2, page 24
- Association has lost control, Byers charges in new book, August 30, page 1
- Minnix leaves NCAA to join Florida State, August

See Index, page 13 ►

Index

► Continued from page 12

- 30, page 7
 - ❑ Fax-on-demand system directory, August 30, page 9
 - ❑ Compliance Assistant 3.2 update mailed to institutions, August 30, page 13
 - ❑ NCAA News resumes weekly publishing schedule, September 18, page 3
 - ❑ NCAA Photos service available free to membership, September 18, page 8
 - ❑ Picture this (photo feature), September 18, page 9
 - ❑ Hall of Champions fun (photo feature), September 18, page 15
 - ❑ Former NCAA statistics director Van Valkenburg dies, September 25, page 3
 - ❑ Nine new interns enter NCAA national office program, September 25, page 12
 - ❑ NCAA staff directory/The NCAA Register, October 2, page 16
 - ❑ NCAA's Renfro to direct constituent communications, October 9, page 7
 - ❑ Taitt selected NCAA director of enforcement, October 16, page 7
 - ❑ NCAA staff directory, October 30, page 14
 - ❑ Alejos retires from NCAA, October 30, page 21
 - ❑ NCAA administrative organization/The NCAA Register, November 6, page 19
 - ❑ NCAA staff directory, December 4, page 11
 - ❑ NCAA's Waters to retire December 31, December 11, page 1
 - ❑ No News next week; will resume with January 8 issue, December 25, page 3
 - ❑ Staff directory/The NCAA Register, December 25, page 12

News Fact File

- ❑ Fact file, July 5, page 3
- ❑ Fact file, October 9, page 3
- ❑ Fact file, October 23, page 3
- ❑ Fact file, December 11, page 3

News Quiz

- ❑ News quiz, June 14, page 3
- ❑ News quiz, July 19, page 3
- ❑ News quiz, August 16, page 3
- ❑ News quiz, September 25, page 3
- ❑ News quiz, October 9, page 3
- ❑ News quiz, November 13, page 3
- ❑ News quiz, December 11, page 3

Officers, NCAA

- ❑ NCAA administrative organization/The NCAA Register, October 2, page 19
- ❑ Sweazy, Belgiovine chosen as vice-president candidates in I, III, October 23, page 1
- ❑ NCAA administrative organization/The NCAA Register, November 6, page 19

Officiating

- ❑ Officiating video conference slated for I basketball coaches October 18, August 30, page 11
- ❑ Basketball officiating videotapes available, October 9, page 7
- ❑ National coordinator of women's basketball officials gains two assistants, November 13, page 10
- ❑ Official explanation: Under new policy, Division I men's basketball officials can comment to media on calls, November 20, page 5
- ❑ Eye-catching change: Officiating crew for I women's basketball championship in '96 will expand from two to three, December 11, page 11

Postgraduate Scholarships, NCAA

- ❑ Postgraduate scholarship winners announced, June 28, page 15
- ❑ Women's postgraduate scholarships awarded, July 19, page 5
- ❑ Ethnic-minority grants awarded to 10 through enhancement program, August 2, page 5
- ❑ Football postgraduate-scholarship nominations due by October 18, October 2, page 7
- ❑ Postgraduate scholarship winners announced, December 25, page 8

Presidents Commission, NCAA

- ❑ Restructuring gains support of presidents, June 28, page 1
- ❑ Kiesler joins Commission, July 5, page 1
- ❑ Sportsmanship committee considers coaches seminars, July 19, page 3
- ❑ Nominations sought for Commission, Council, August 2, page 3
- ❑ Commission nominations due, August 16, page 5



David Gonzales/NCAA Photos

The University of California, Los Angeles, celebrates its 10-8 victory over the University of California, Berkeley, in the championship match of the National Collegiate Men's Water Polo Championship.

- ❑ Minutes of June 19-20, 1995, meeting/The NCAA Register, August 30, page 3
- ❑ Rayburn appointed to Commission, September 18, page 1
- ❑ DeFleur joins Commission, September 25, page 1
- ❑ Restructuring tops Commission agenda, September 25, page 24
- ❑ Commission stresses commitment to diversity in restructuring, October 9, page 1
- ❑ Sportsmanship report stresses importance of Association action, October 30, page 1
- ❑ Report of Presidents Commission Committee on Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct in Intercollegiate Athletics, October 30, page 10
- ❑ Smith new Commission chair, December 11, page 1
- ❑ Morehead State's Eaglin appointed to Presidents Commission, December 18, page 1
- ❑ Minutes of September 26-27, 1995, meeting/The NCAA Register, December 25, page 7

Recruiting

- ❑ Football recruiting publicity approaches the saturation point, December 25, page 1

Research

- ❑ Survey aims to assess interest across entire sports programs, July 19, page 1
- ❑ Football injury rate remains higher in spring than fall, July 19, page 8
- ❑ Research panel makes eligibility data available, August 16, page 5
- ❑ More students taking part in high-school athletics, September 25, page 5

Rifle

- ❑ Taking aim at the future: New national governing body for shooting sports sets its sights on a bright tomorrow, August 2, page 9
- ❑ Aiming for a solution: Reduction of rifle field threatens individual berths, December 25, page 6

Soccer, Men's

- ❑ Club sandwich? I soccer community targets bylaw that it claims unfairly puts the squeeze on club participation, September 25, page 8
- ❑ Soccer rule is revised, October 16, page 7
- ❑ Soccer gains a mid-life convert, October 30, page 4
- ❑ Division III championship preview, October 30, page 7
- ❑ Division II championship preview, November 6, page 6
- ❑ Division I championship preview, November 13, page 6

- ❑ Division III championship scores and pairings, November 13, page 9
- ❑ Division II championship scores and pairings, November 20, page 8
- ❑ Division I championship scores and pairings, November 27, page 10
- ❑ Division II championship scores and pairings, November 27, page 10
- ❑ Williams men beat Methodist, win III soccer, November 27, page 12
- ❑ Division I championship scores and pairings, December 4, page 6
- ❑ Division I championship scores and pairings, December 11, page 8
- ❑ Owls' two first-half goals enough to win II men's soccer, December 11, page 8
- ❑ Feet first (photo feature), December 18, page 1
- ❑ Surprising Badgers win I men's soccer, December 18, page 9

Soccer, Women's

- ❑ Club sandwich? I soccer community targets bylaw that it claims unfairly puts the squeeze on club participation, September 25, page 8
- ❑ Soccer rule is revised, October 16, page 7
- ❑ Frightening figures: Knee injuries in women's soccer more than double men's game, October 23, page 5
- ❑ Division II championship preview, October 30, page 7
- ❑ Division III championship preview, October 30, page 7
- ❑ Division I championship preview, November 6, page 6
- ❑ Division II championship scores and pairings, November 13, page 9
- ❑ Division III championship scores and pairings, November 13, page 9
- ❑ On the move (photo feature), November 20, page 1
- ❑ Division I championship scores and pairings, November 20, page 8
- ❑ Franklin Pierce, UC San Diego women roll in II, III soccer, November 20, page 8
- ❑ On goal (photo feature), November 20, page 20
- ❑ Division I championship scores and pairings, November 27, page 10
- ❑ Division I championship scores and pairings, December 4, page 6
- ❑ On the move (photo feature), December 4, page 13
- ❑ (Not) seeing is believing: Unusual score in overtime lifts Notre Dame to its first I women's soccer championship, December 11, page 8

Softball, Women's

- ❑ II softball adopts eight-team championship, July 19, page 7

- ❑ III eliminates power rating, July 19, page 7
- ❑ Brundage, Carlson lead all-academic softball teams, July 19, page 13
- ❑ I softball thinks Oklahoma is OK for championship, August 2, page 6
- ❑ All-academic softball teams are announced, October 23, page 17

Sports Medicine

- ❑ Football injury rate remains higher in spring than fall, July 19, page 8
- ❑ Watch out for claims by ergogenic aids, committee warns, August 30, page 13
- ❑ Anti-tobacco poster (photo feature), September 18, page 20
- ❑ Sports Sciences Education Newsletter (insert), October 23
- ❑ Frightening figures: Knee injuries in women's soccer more than double men's game, October 23, page 5

Summer Basketball Leagues

- ❑ Additional 117 summer basketball leagues are certified, June 14, page 6
- ❑ 19 leagues approved, June 28, page 9
- ❑ A total of 284 summer basketball leagues are certified, July 5, page 8
- ❑ Total number of certified summer basketball leagues hits 419, July 5, page 9

Swimming and Diving, Men's

- ❑ All-American guy (championships year in review), June 21, page 10
- ❑ Swimming coaches announce all-academic honors, August 2, page 16
- ❑ Swimming committee focuses on rules, policy revisions, October 9, page 6
- ❑ Underwater Adventure: Swimming examines whether restricting creative strokes is in the sport's best interest, November 27, page 6

Swimming and Diving, Women's

- ❑ Swimming coaches announce all-academic honors, August 2, page 16
- ❑ Swimming committee focuses on rules, policy revisions, October 9, page 6
- ❑ Underwater Adventure: Swimming examines whether restricting creative strokes is in the sport's best interest, November 27, page 6

Television

- ❑ Women's basketball gains TV exposure, September 25, page 12

Index

► Continued from page 13

ber 25, page 9
□ Making time: Special TV-friendly format in the Big Ten makes it easier to carry live volleyball matches, November 6, page 5
□ ESPN2 to broadcast Woman of the Year program December 21, December 18, page 6

Tennis, Women's

□ Division II subcommittee meets, August 2, page 7
□ Division III subcommittee meets, August 2, page 7
□ I women's tennis considers championships format change, August 2, page 7

Track, Men's Indoor

□ Track committee requests increase in men's grant limits, July 5, page 7
□ 1996 track and field qualifying standards, August 30, page 12

Track, Men's Outdoor

□ Track committee requests increase in men's grant limits, July 5, page 7
□ 1996 track and field qualifying standards, August 30, page 13

Track, Women's Indoor

□ Track committee requests increase in men's grant limits, July 5, page 7
□ 1996 track and field qualifying standards, August 30, page 12

Track, Women's Outdoor

□ Track committee requests increase in men's grant limits, July 5, page 7
□ 1996 track and field qualifying standards, August 30, page 13

Volleyball, Men's

□ Men's volleyball seeks day of rest between championship semifinals, final, October 9, page 6

Volleyball, Women's

□ NYSP, USA Volleyball join forces to inspire girls' participation, July 5, page 5
□ Swan song (photo feature), September 25, page 1
□ Looking for five straight (photo feature), November 6, page 1
□ Trial and error required: New approaches needed for more exposure in volleyball, November 6, page 4
□ Making time: Special TV-friendly format in the Big Ten makes it easier to carry live volleyball matches, November 6, page 5
□ Division III championship preview, November 6, page 7
□ Division II championship preview, November 13, page 9
□ Division III championship scores and pairings, November 20, page 8
□ Division I championship preview, November 27, page 10
□ Division II championship scores and pairings, November 27, page 10
□ Division III championship scores and pairings, November 27, page 10
□ New face, familiar face grab spotlight in II, III volleyball, December 11, page 7
□ Division I championship scores and pairings, December 11, page 8
□ Division I championship scores and pairings, December 18, page 9
□ Nebraska has Texas seeing red in I final, December 25, page 7

Water Polo, Men's

□ Smaller field renews debate, October 16, page 5
□ National Collegiate championship preview, November 27, page 10
□ Armed for action (photo feature), December 11, page 1
□ UCLA lives up to No. 1 ranking in men's water polo, December 11, page 7
□ Keep away (photo feature), December 11, page 11

Women's Athletics Issues

□ Do what's right: Abide by the law, June 14, page 4
□ Women's crew meets requirements for championship: Deadline to submit an amendment to spon-

sor championship is July 15, June 14, page 5
□ Committee concerned with restructuring plan, June 28, page 3
□ Woman of the Year banquet goin' to Kansas City, July 5, page 1
□ NYSP, USA Volleyball join forces to inspire girls' participation, July 5, page 5
□ Committee works for more opportunity, July 19, page 4
□ House subcommittee seeks clarification of OCR compliance test, August 2, page 1
□ Nominations for Woman of the Year due August 18, August 2, page 12
□ House retains amendment directed at OCR criteria, August 16, page 20
□ Woman of the Year finalists announced, September 25, page 6
□ OCR responds to Title IX compliance confusion, October 2, page 1
□ Committee wants guaranteed representation defined, October 2, page 5
□ Columnist Ivins to speak at banquet, October 9, page 1
□ OCR Title IX clarification receives mixed reviews, October 9, page 1
□ NACWAA focuses on women's role in restructuring, October 9, page 3
□ A long journey with strange turns, October 9, page 4
□ A helpful tool, if used correctly, October 16, page 4
□ NCAA's finest: Lobo named Woman of the Year, October 30, page 1
□ Wyoming creates tool to measure women's interests, October 30, page 5
□ Winner's moment (photo feature), October 30, page 21
□ Key speaker (photo feature), October 30, page 24
□ OCR still analyzing responses; hopes to announce guidelines soon, November 6, page 1
□ Southland Conference program aids in certification, November 27, page 5
□ Magazine recognizes top gender-equity achievements, December 11, page 11
□ ESPN2 to broadcast Woman of the Year program December 21, December 18, page 6
□ No comment: Staff told to avoid disruptive Title IX remarks, December 25, page 5

Wrestling

□ Weighty subject: Wrestling continues to grapple with how best to address safety concerns regarding methods used to 'cut' weight, November 13, page 5

Youth Programs, NCAA

□ NYSP, USA Volleyball join forces to inspire girls'

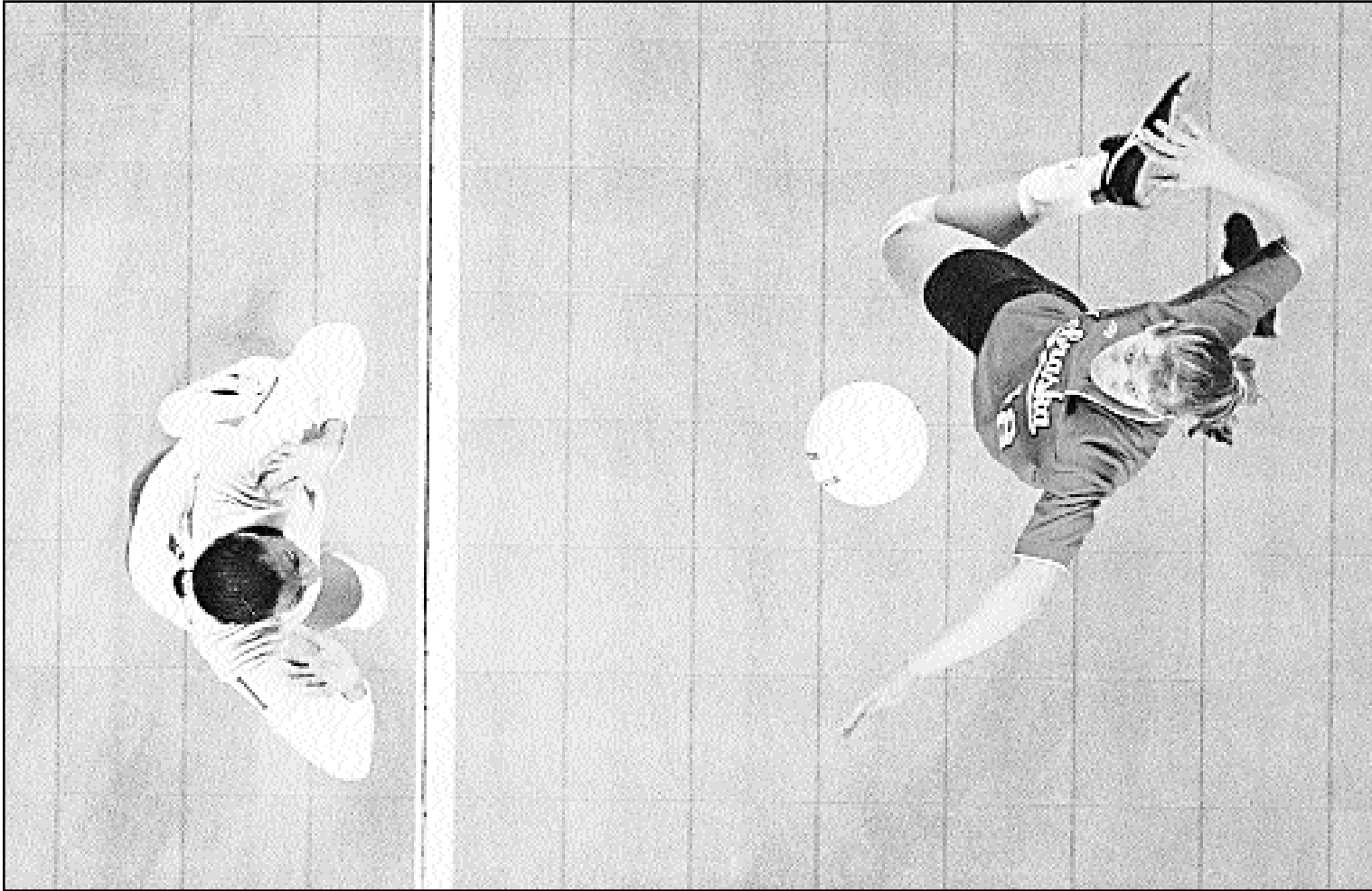


Jennifer Logan/NCAA Photos

Rebecca Lobo, former standout for the University of Connecticut women's basketball team, was named 1995 NCAA Woman of the Year.

participation, July 5, page 5
□ Symbol of support (photo feature), August 16, page 1
□ Daly occurrence (photo feature), October 9, page 20
□ On a major roll: Educator rollerblades across country and helps raise funds, awareness for NYSP,

October 16, page 1
□ 1995-96 YES Schedule, October 23, page 6
□ YES turns 10: Program celebrates milestone by planning even more activities to touch lives of nation's youths, October 23, page 6
□ NYSP committee picks 12 finalist institutions for first-time funding, October 30, page 11



Winslow Townison/NCAA Photos

Allison Weston (right) of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, goes up for a spike against Demetria Sance of the University of Texas at Austin during the final match of the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship. Nebraska defeated Texas, 11-15, 15-2, 15-7, 16-14, and won its first Division I volleyball title.

■ Division I women's volleyball leaders

KILLS				
(Min. 4.50 per game)	CL	GMS	NO	AVG
1. Svetlana Vtyurina, Geo. Washington	SR	120	847	7.06
2. Jill Haas, Cal St. Sacramento	JR	132	798	6.05
3. Renata Menchikova, Central Fla.	FR	138	830	6.01
4. Erin Borske, Illinois	SO	120	714	5.95
5. Tzvetelina Yanchulova, Idaho	SR	108	632	5.85
6. Deann Machlan, Army	SR	96	546	5.69
7. Monique Swaby, Memphis	SR	118	670	5.68
8. Nina Foster, Alabama	SO	101	551	5.46
9. Nia Kiggundu, Southwestern La.	JR	133	704	5.29
10. Paola Paz-Soldan, San Jose St.	SR	88	465	5.28
11. Brila Schwermer, Long Beach St.	SR	114	598	5.25
12. Carlyn Esslinger, Bowling Green	SR	102	531	5.21
13. Katrien DeDecker, Minnesota	SO	107	552	5.16
14. Molly Dreisbach, Kentucky	SR	90	463	5.14
15. Yanira Santamaría, Middle Tenn. St.	SO	135	693	5.13
16. Patrice Arrington, Oklahoma	FR	121	618	5.11
17. Krisna Johnson, Stephen F. Austin	JR	145	729	5.03
18. Terri Zemalis, Penn St.	SO	116	580	5.00
19. Giza Rivera, Massachusetts	JR	105	519	4.94
20. Sammy Waldron, Rice	SR	123	604	4.91
21. Nicole Sanderson, Pepperdine	SO	126	615	4.88
22. Ayan Gokberk, Florida	SR	120	576	4.80
23. Francine Courtat, American	JR	115	551	4.79
24. Dominique Benton-Bozman, Pacific (Cal.)	SR	97	463	4.77
25. Joy Kingsley-Ibeh, George Mason	JR	100	477	4.77

ASSISTS				
(Min. 12.40 per game)	CL	GMS	NO	AVG
1. Jen Boley, Ohio St.	JR	103	1591	15.45
2. Carolien Dikhoff, Illinois	JR	122	1770	14.51
3. Lynne Hyland, Idaho	JR	111	1544	13.91
4. Christy Johnson, Nebraska	SR	103	1432	13.90
5. Kelly Flannigan, UCLA	JR	99	1373	13.87
6. Becci Roehl, Pepperdine	SO	117	1621	13.85
7. Suzie Severyn, Cal St. Sacramento	SR	129	1786	13.84
8. Anne Kordes, Cincinnati	SO	114	1575	13.82
9. Suzy Wentz, Texas A&M	SR	100	1381	13.81
10. Andrea Nachtrieb, Georgia Tech	JR	113	1526	13.50
11. Andrea Clark, San Diego St.	SO	80	1078	13.47
12. Carey May, Notre Dame	SO	114	1536	13.47
13. Courtney Debolt, Michigan St.	SR	108	1450	13.43
14. Sibebe Theis, Oral Roberts	SR	109	1448	13.28
15. Stephanie Storen, Louisville	JR	111	1473	13.27
16. Tracy Holman, Loyola Marymount	SO	99	1306	13.19
17. Sami Sawyer, Houston	JR	112	1472	13.14
18. Randi Winn, LSU	JR	106	1386	13.08
19. Meredith Van Horn, Oklahoma	FR	121	1580	13.06
20. Samantha Spink, Penn St.	FR	116	1500	12.93

SERVICE ACES				
(Min.0.52 per game)	CL	GMS	NO	AVG
1. Zvezdana Sirola, Oral Roberts	SR	107	98	0.92
2. Bianca Feldkoetter, Hartford	SR	123	95	0.77
3. Crystal Nixon, South Caro. St.	SR	118	88	0.75
4. Francine Courtat, American	JR	115	85	0.74
5. Christine Alvarez, Tex.-Pan American	JR	106	75	0.71
6. Kim Blankinship, Loyola Marymount	JR	97	66	0.68
7. Paige Carson, Manhattan	JR	121	80	0.66
8. Nidza Castillo, Middle Tenn. St.	JR	138	91	0.66
9. Rachel Melchiorre, Tennessee Tech	SO	110	71	0.65
10. Becky Jakala, Northern Ill.	SO	100	64	0.64
11. Susie Teitsworth, Bucknell	JR	116	74	0.64
12. D. Benton-Bozman, Pacific (Cal.)	SR	97	61	0.63
13. Michele Carter, Dayton	SO	110	69	0.63
14. Emily Bell, Morehead St.	FR	146	91	0.62
15. Shirley Smiekel, American	FR	114	71	0.62
16. Angie Harris, Notre Dame	SO	110	67	0.61
17. Terri McKneely, Alabama St.	JR	112	68	0.61
18. Lanae Baker, Md.-Balt. County	FR	114	69	0.61
19. Whitney Casey, Virginia	JR	108	65	0.60
20. Shelby Addington, Eastern Ky.	JR	114	68	0.60

DIGS				
(Min. 3.80 per game)	CL	GMS	NO	AVG
1. Jill Raslevich, Youngstown St.	SR	87	431	4.95
2. Cindy O'Brien, Va. Commonwealth	SR	129	612	4.74
3. Jill Haas, Cal St. Sacramento	JR	132	619	4.69
4. Megan O'Brien, Villanova	FR	123	574	4.67
5. Steph McCannon, Iowa St.	SR	130	606	4.66
6. Roxie Akard, Western Ky.	SR	94	436	4.64
7. Susie Teitsworth, Bucknell	JR	116	528	4.55
8. Allison McKinley, Dartmouth	FR	98	445	4.54
9. Jennifer Moshier, Central Conn. St.	SR	104	472	4.54
10. Heather Sokol, Connecticut	JR	113	499	4.42
11. Lucricta Hamilton, Southwest Tex. St.	SR	124	539	4.35
12. Kori Ermigarat, South Caro.	SR	102	441	4.32
13. Beth Kuhnelt, Louisville	JR	116	500	4.31
14. Kristine Knobel, St. John's (N.Y.)	FR	115	490	4.26
15. Nia Kiggundu, Southwestern La.	JR	133	566	4.26
16. Maureen Reindt, Duke	SO	97	408	4.21
17. Heidi Rottinghaus, Penn St.	JR	114	479	4.20
18. Brandy Ossian, Drake	JR	131	545	4.16
19. Shelley Partridge, North Caro. St.	JR	119	488	4.10
20. Misty Farmer, Mississippi St.	SR	124	508	4.10
21. Heather Willis, Morehead St.	SR	150	610	4.07
22. Cherl Hughes, Valparaiso	JR	110	445	4.05
23. Allison Morris, Bucknell	JR	114	461	4.04
24. Melissa Kariker, Mississippi St.	JR	120	483	4.03
25. Angie Kammer, Penn St.	JR	107	427	3.99

HITTING PERCENTAGE						
(Min. .345/3 attacks per game)	CL	GMS	KILLS	ERR	ATT	PCT
1. Virag Domokos, George Mason	JR	115	463	87	829	.454
2. Melissa Wharton, Bucknell	SO	115	358	70	647	.445
3. Sarah Logan, Harvard	SO	105	356	90	628	.424
4. Aycan Gokberk, Florida	SR	120	576	126	1065	.423
5. M. Wrensch, Loyola Marymount	SR	98	227	49	422	.422
6. Karen Kunselman, Delaware	JR	123	373	60	752	.416
7. Jennifer Hamilton, San Diego St.	SR	112	332	66	648	.410
8. Jen Clark, Iowa	SO	98	340	61	681	.410
9. Ksenia Kugler, Oral Roberts	SR	105	359	61	733	.407
10. Val Sterk, Michigan St.	JR	125	418	83	830	.404
11. Kathy Attar, Holy Cross	SR	85	285	71	536	.399
12. Erica Berggren, South Fla.	JR	109	447	98	883	.395
13. Yanira Santiago, Middle Tenn. St.	SO	135	693	155	1374	.392
14. Tamu Cooper, Temple	SO	101	315	76	611	.391
15. Julie Greer, Loyola Marymount	SR	82	242	59	472	.388
16. Rosie Wustrack, Yale	FR	104	366	61	788	.387
17. Kate DeClerk, Kansas St.	JR	118	392	95	774	.384
18. Allison Weston, Nebraska	SR	106	487	121	963	.380
19. S. Vtyurina, Geo. Washington	SR	120	847	225	1656	.376
20. Kerry Annel, Georgia Tech	SR	110	491	124	997	.368

BLOCKS						
(Min. 1.40 per game)	CL	GMS	SOLO	AST	TOT	AVG
1. Kathy Brinkworth, Buffalo	SO	121	37	186	223	1.84
2. Cassie Brill, Georgia	FR	109	20	178	198	1.82
3. Dana Bennis, Montana	SO	96	37	136	173	1.80
4. Lisa Marshall, Akron	SR	121	55	162	217	1.79
5. Angelica Ljungquist, Hawaii	JR	108	25	162	187	1.73
6. Leah Williams, Colorado	SR	107	29	147	176	1.64
7. Terri Zemalis, Penn St.	SO	116	39	151	190	1.64
8. Melissa Wharton, Bucknell	SO	115	94	93	187	1.63
9. Tyson Naughton, Ohio	SO	108	45	129	174	1.61
10. Carla Dewey, Texas-San Antonio	JR	122	63	132	195	1.60
11. Tara Venn, East Caro.	SR	101	59	101	160	1.58
12. Dana Cooke, Michigan St.	JR	121	28	163	191	1.58
13. Erica Berggren, South Fla.	JR	109	36	135	171	1.57
14. Amy Steele, Brigham Young	SO	110	27	144	171	1.55
15. Melanie Williams, Colorado St.	JR	111	34	138	172	1.55
16. Staci Hintze, Oregon St.	JR	119	44	140	184	1.55
17. Heather Dodaro, Wisconsin	SO	133	24	181	205	1.54
18. Virag Domokos, George Mason	JR	115	55	122	177	1.54
19. Dee Dee Fortman, South Caro.	FR	77	19	98	117	1.52
20. Staci Schmidt, Drake	JR	131	53	145	198	1.51
21. Kristina Dzelme, Wyoming	JR	118	41	137	178	1.51
22. Tina Parkin, Northern Iowa	JR	91	30	107	137	1.51
23. A. Lindquist, Brigham Young	SR	107	17	143	160	1.50
24. Sarah Silvernail, Washington St.	JR	103	36	117	153	1.49
25. Leslie Tulasosopo, Washington	FR	96	29	112	141	1.47

■ Division II women's volleyball leaders

KILLS				
(Min. 3.95 per game)	CL	GMS	NO	AVG
1. Pavla Melicharova, Northwood	JR	109	655	6.01
2. Kristan Schuster, Michigan Tech	SR	120	670	5.58
3. Debbie Ponis, Northern Colo.	SR	116	633	5.46
4. Christie Hackmann, Northeast Mo. St.	SR	132	695	5.27
5. Shelly Lowery, Mo. Western St.	SR	138	684	4.96
6. Christy Wieneke, Cal St. Bakersfield	SR	124	605	4.88
7. Kerry Lewin, Northern Ky.	SR	116	556	4.79
8. Karen Ill, Oakland	SR	99	472	4.77
9. Amy Mayor, Pace	SO	140	664	4.74
10. Abby Hafer, Millersville	SR	88	403	4.58
11. Stephanie Gockley, Mo. Southern St.	SO	119	543	4.56
12. Crystal Thornton, Alabama A&M	JR	112	511	4.56
13. Cynthia Aviles, Wheeling Jesuit	SR	118	537	4.55
14. Rosa Montejano, Henderson St.	SR	110	497	4.52
15. Kory Langley, Mo. Southern St.	FR	123	646	4.47
16. Kristin Peppel, Florida Tech	SR	104	463	4.45
17. Ann Sieckert, Augustana (S.D.)	JR	116	513	4.42
18. Sheri Richardson, Western N. Mex.	JR	109	479	4.39
19. Sarah Shallow, Saginaw Valley	SR	122	535	4.39
20. Charmaine Gordon, Calif. (Pa.)	JR	119	521	4.38
21. Heidi Shelton, Denver	SR	135	590	4.37
22. Michelle Murray, Texas Woman's	SO	133	577	4.34
23. Watoma Williams, Presbyterian	JR	130	560	4.31
24. Rachel Hester, N.M. Highlands	JR	146	628	4.30
25. Alecia Facey, St. Augustine's	SR	101	432	4.28

DIGS				
(Min. 4.00 per game)	CL	GMS	NO	AVG
1. Tracy Milliman, St. Andrews	SR	144	879	6.10
2. Debbie Hall, Elon	SR	172	978	5.69
3. Jennifer McClendon, Central Ark.	SR	115	578	5.03
4. Staci Evans, Le Moyne	JR	85	423	4.98
5. Melissa Trotter, Henderson St.	SO	154	763	4.95
6. Iris Sepulveda, LIU-C. W. Post	SR	121	592	4.89
7. Emily Hale, Abilene Christian	SO	112	540	4.82
8. Tiffani Pulver, Alas. Fairbanks	SO	94	443	4.71
9. Laura Durst, Le Moyne	SR	89	419	4.71
10. Michelle Murray, Texas Woman's	SO	133	621	4.67
11. Angie Palmer, Abilene Christian	JR	93	429	4.61
12. Erin Ryan, Catawba	SR	159	730	4.59
13. Brandi McCollom, Mississippi-Women	FR	108	492	4.56
14. Angie Novinger, East Stroudsburg	JR	108	488	4.52
15. Sonya Seifert, West Va. Wesleyan	JR	119	534	4.49
16. Shannon Law, Quincy	SR	112	498	4.45
17. Jennifer Pennington, Abilene Christian	SR	113	500	4.42
18. Becca Flesham, West Va. Wesleyan	SR	132	583	4.42
19. Jill Seigle, Florida Tech	FR	98	431	4.40
20. Julie Baxter, Eastern N. Mex.	SR	92	404	4.39
21. Jana Letterman, Drury	SO	85	370	4.35
22. Debbie Ponis, Northern Colo.	SR	116	497	4.28
23. Tanya Clark, Western St.	JR	114	488	4.28
24. Carrie Hagan, Henderson St.	SR	154	658	4.27
25. Marrisha Valdez, Henderson St.	JR	154	655	4.25

HITTING PERCENTAGE						
(Min. .350/3 attacks per game)	CL	GMS	KILLS	ERR	ATT	PCT
1. Iris Sepulveda, LIU-C. W. Post.....	SR	121	465	114	788	.445
2. Peggy Stead, LIU-C. W. Post.....	SO	121	259	82	411	.431
3. Mickisha Hurley, Barry.....	SR	107	394	57	795	.424
4. Denise Otten, Neb.-Omaha.....	SR	117	427	69	851	.421
5. Pavla Melicharova, Northwood.....	JR	109	655	133	1241	.421
6. Michelle Hubalek, Edinboro.....	SR	119	403	94	735	.420
7. Amy Steffel, Neb.-Omaha.....	JR	117	173	24	355	.420
8. S. Gockley, Mo. Southern St.....	SO	119	543	102	1064	.414
9. Angie Wintz, Southern Colo.....	SO	111	229	45	446	.413
10. Lori Schafer, Edinboro.....	JR	119	191	40	376	.402
11. P. Schuette, Northern Mich.....	SR	113	427	92	837	.400
12. Gatewood, Central Mo. St.....	SR	154	234	43	478	.400
13. Shirley Hoyle, New Haven.....	JR	144	496	78	1053	.397
14. Wei Liu, Barry.....	SR	107	176	32	363	.397
15. Liu Jun, Northern Mich.....	JR	109	192	46	375	.397
16. Toby Wysocki, North Ala.....	JR	154	381	95	746	.383
17. K. Kimura, Cal St. Los Angeles.....	SR	91	316	71	650	.377
18. Traci Maier, St. Francis (Ill.).....	JR	148	243	34	558	.375
19. C. Kantlehear, Albany (N.Y.).....	FR	75	108	24	225	.373
20. Sven Minnema, St. Cloud St.....	SR	119	406	92	845	.372
21. Jeni Josi, North Dak. St.....	SR	119	472	85	1053	.368
22. Kim Merrill, St. C.-Aiken.....	SO	155	462	128	920	.363
23. Nancy Lubbers, St. C.-Aiken.....	JR	141	391	101	801	.362
24. S. Seifert, West Va. Wesleyan.....	JR	119	418	105	865	.362
25. Cheryl Stodd, Glenville St.....	JR	116	395	94	833	.361

■ Division III women's volleyball leaders

KILLS					DIGS				
(Min. 3.65 per game)	CL	GMS	NO	AVG	(Min. 4.30 per game)	CL	GMS	NO	AVG
1. Loretta Zahn, Kean.....	SR	124	695	5.60	1. Amy Dalickas, Marywood.....	SR	62	417	6.73
2. Amie Schroeder, Luther.....	SR	103	539	5.23	2. Danielle Chamberlain, Marywood.....	SO	62	408	6.58
3. Kim Woodring, Wittenberg.....	SO	133	684	5.14	3. Sarah Hamsher, Grove City.....	JR	116	744	6.41
4. Merry Guldin, DePauw.....	SR	92	466	5.07	4. Dyan Kovacs, Gallaudet.....	SR	123	758	6.16
5. Maura O'Leary, Carleton.....	SR	110	556	5.05	5. Jill Sharer, Marywood.....	SO	57	350	6.14
6. Dyan Kovacs, Gallaudet.....	SR	123	617	5.02	6. Nikki Surber, Gallaudet.....	JR	123	701	5.70
7. Adamika Gil, New Paltz St.....	JR	109	540	4.95	7. Carrie Kraly, Ohio Wesleyan.....	JR	90	486	5.40
8. Bonnie McDowell, Ithaca.....	SR	125	614	4.91	8. Irene Mota, Manhattanville.....	JR	69	372	5.39
9. Kristin Bufka, Catholic.....	JR	96	445	4.64	9. Anita Grinbergs, Kalamazoo.....	SR	116	622	5.36
10. Kia Williams, Ferrum.....	SR	113	520	4.60	10. Bernadette Bryant, North Central.....	JR	135	723	5.36
11. Jen Power, Frank & Marsh.....	JR	102	463	4.54	11. Tiffany McMaster, Manhattanville.....	FR	69	365	5.29
12. Kerri Camuso, Springfield.....	JR	119	531	4.46	12. Jaime Salay, Denison.....	SO	111	556	5.01
13. Anna Thibault, St. Mary's (Minn.).....	JR	117	516	4.41	13. Courtney Davidson, Eastern Conn. St.....	SO	130	648	4.98
14. Kamilah Alexander, MIT.....	SR	97	427	4.40	14. Missy Munsey, Augsburg.....	SR	92	455	4.95
15. Kristy Aldous, Greensboro.....	SO	113	492	4.35	15. Karen Gilbert, Gallaudet.....	JR	122	597	4.89
16. Carrie Ferguson, Capital.....	JR	103	447	4.34	16. Carolyn Holt, Smith.....	SO	105	511	4.87
17. Kathy Krohe, Concordia (Ill.).....	SR	102	425	4.17	17. Jessica DeWitt, Chris. Newport.....	FR	101	486	4.81
18. Allison Hoffman, Ohio Wesleyan.....	JR	84	348	4.14	18. Shannon Martin, St. Mary's (Minn.).....	SR	106	509	4.80
19. Angela Brown, Franklin.....	JR	137	557	4.07	19. Brenda LaFlamme, Averett.....	SO	133	623	4.68
20. Wendy O'Connor, Wilkes.....	SR	74	300	4.05	20. Cara Rothfuss, Union (N.Y.).....	SO	87	407	4.68
21. Allyn Rippin, Vassar.....	SR	108	437	4.05	21. Monica Meehan, Marywood.....	SR	50	232	4.64
22. Shelley Swan, Washington (Mo.).....	SR	145	584	4.03	22. Gretchen Voelger, Union (N.Y.).....	JR	79	364	4.61
23. Lisa Sondej, Eastern.....	SO	93	374	4.02	23. Pam Jimison, John Carroll.....	SO	126	578	4.59
24. Jaime Salay, Denison.....	SO	111	441	3.97	24. Jackie Fox, Marywood.....	SR	54	247	4.57
25. Jennifer Smith, Sweet Briar.....	JR	73	290	3.97	25. Marni Rachich, Tufts.....	SO	102	466	4.57

ASSISTS					(Min. .345/3 attacks per game)					BLOCKS								
(Min. 9.80 per game)	CL	GMS	NO	AVG	(Min. .345/3 attacks per game)	CL	GMS	KILLS	ERR	ATT	PCT	(Min. 1.50/3 blocks per game)	CL	GMS	SACK	ACT	TOT	AVG
1. Cheryl Durs, Calvin.....	SO	91	1117	12.27	1. Jacquelyn Flanagan, Alvernia.....	FR	53	102	23	164	.482	1. Amy Blevins, Washington.....	SR	145	584	117	1035	.451
2. Jennifer Rebert, Juniata.....	SO	129	1508	11.69	2. Michelle Forney, Lycoming.....	JR	108	317	60	542	.474	2. Jennifer Smith, Sweet Briar.....	JR	73	290	54	546	.432
3. Beth Nowicki, Thomas More.....	SO	154	1770	11.49	3. Shelley Swan, Washington (Mo.).....	SR	145	584	117	1035	.451	3. J. Martz, Washington (Mo.).....	FR	132	371	87	659	.431
4. Amber Crowder, Millikin.....	SR	131	1498	11.44	4. Jennifer Smith, Sweet Briar.....	JR	73	290	54	546	.432	4. Kamilah Alexander, MIT.....	SR	97	427	81	838	.413
5. Stephanie Habib, Washington (Mo.).....	JR	139	1577	11.35	5. J. Martz, Washington (Mo.).....	FR	132	371	87	659	.431	5. Tiffany Libeu, Chris. Newport.....	SR	108	387	66	785	.409
6. Cara Marker, Kalamazoo.....	SR	84	940	11.19	6. Kamilah Alexander, MIT.....	SR	97	427	81	838	.413	6. Robin Diehl, Juniata.....	JR	129	283	58	552	.408
7. Kari Rhonde, St. Olaf.....	SR	139	1552	11.17	7. Tiffany Libeu, Chris. Newport.....	SR	108	387	66	785	.409	7. Adamika Gil, New Paltz St.....	JR	109	540	103	1075	.407
8. Rhonda Endres, Wis.-Eau Claire.....	JR	119	1328	11.16	8. Robin Diehl, Juniata.....	JR	129	283	58	552	.408	8. Sally Mercer, Rhodes.....	FR	156	378	102	689	.401
9. Sara Gonzales, Wis.-Whitewater.....	JR	136	1515	11.14	9. Adamika Gil, New Paltz St.....	JR	109	540	103	1075	.407	9. Kate Maffei, Rhodes.....	SO	156	458	132	819	.398
10. Amy Ward, Wis.-Oshkosh.....	JR	151	1670	11.06	10. Sally Mercer, Rhodes.....	FR	156	378	102	689	.401	10. Brenda LaFlamme, Averett.....	SO	133	503	129	953	.392
11. Kristy Forman, Ohio Wesleyan.....	SO	90	989	10.99	11. Kate Maffei, Rhodes.....	SO	156	458	132	819	.398	11. Sarah Puffer, Skidmore.....	JR	59	205	45	409	.391
12. Jeannie Annan, Grove City.....	SR	116	1267	10.92	12. Brenda LaFlamme, Averett.....	SO	133	503	129	953	.392	12. Kelly Mallett, Rhodes.....	JR	158	398	90	788	.391
13. Sheresa Lynch, Luther.....	SR	99	1074	10.85	13. Sarah Puffer, Skidmore.....	JR	59	205	45	409	.391	13. Lori Leonard, Johns Hopkins.....	SR	94	297	70	582	.390
14. Swanhilda Austin, Gallaudet.....	JR	122	1320	10.82	14. Kelly Mallett, Rhodes.....	JR	158	398	90	788	.391	14. Kia Williams, Ferrum.....	SR	113	520	98	1090	.387
15. Betty Cameron, Capital.....	SR	103	1106	10.74	15. Lori Leonard, Johns Hopkins.....	SR	94	297	70	582	.390	15. Jamie Roeling, Rhodes.....	SR	158	411	112	788	.379
16. Heather Benson, Muskingum.....	JR	116	1241	10.70	16. Kia Williams, Ferrum.....	SR	113	520	98	1090	.387	16. Marsha Suko, Concordia-M'head.....	SO	103	153	26	335	.379
17. Kim Koelling, Neb. Wesleyan.....	SO	106	1125	10.61	17. Jamie Roeling, Rhodes.....	SR	158	411	112	788	.379	17. Crystal Wilson, Roanoke.....	SR	97	267	79	497	.378
18. Maria Santa Maria, Denison.....	FR	96	1015	10.57	18. Marsha Suko, Concordia-M'head.....	SO	103	153	26	335	.379	18. Christa Hannis, Allentown.....	JR	103	363	82	750	.375
19. Greta Krell, Wis.-La Crosse.....	SO	84	888	10.57	19. Crystal Wilson, Roanoke.....	SR	97	267	79	497	.378	19. Jeanette Tuohy, St. Olaf.....	JR	139	488	105	1046	.366
20. Carla Gron, Franklin.....	SR	126	1331	10.56	20. Christa Hannis, Allentown.....	JR	103	363	82	750	.375	20. Kelly Word, Southwestern (Tex.).....	FR	110	354	75	762	.366
21. Rebecca Radcliffe, Wittenberg.....	SR	132	1392	10.55	21. Jeanette Tuohy, St. Olaf.....	JR	139	488	105	1046	.366	21. Lisa Sondej, Eastern.....	SO	93	374	91	774	.366
22. Kelly Meyer, St. Mary's (Ind.).....	SO	88	928	10.55	22. Kelly Word, Southwestern (Tex.).....	FR	110	354	75	762	.366	22. Erika Van Stralen, Calvin.....	SO	120	441	111	903	.365
23. Liz Martinez, Cal Lutheran.....	SO	112	1167	10.42	23. Lisa Sondej, Eastern.....	SO	93	374	91	774	.366	23. Noel Kusek, St. Joseph (Conn.).....	FR	95	332	85	685	.361
24. Jill Finocchio, Ithaca.....	FR	126	1306	10.37	24. Erika Van Stralen, Calvin.....	SO	120	441	111	903	.365							
25. Leslie Dissel, John Carroll.....	FR	121	1252	10.35	25. Noel Kusek, St. Joseph (Conn.).....	FR	95	332	85	685	.361							

SERVICE ACES												
(Min. 0.75 per game)		CL	GMS	NO	AVG							
1. Stephanie Crawford, Wash. & Jeff.....	FR	88	150	1.70		1. Sara Johnson, Guilford.....	SR	108	88	334	422	3.91
2. Anne Scott, Greensboro.....	SO	115	138	1.20		2. E. McCormick, Penn St.-Behrend.....	SO	102	175	156	331	3.25
3. Kate Maffei, Rhodes.....	SO	156	166	1.06		3. Gretchen Voelger, Union (N.Y.).....	JR	79	122	120	242	3.06
4. Yuka Ogawa, Notre Dame (Md.).....	SO	78	80	1.03		4. Paula Kennedy, Roanoke.....	SR	97	179	114	293	3.02
5. Kim Rowland, Millikin.....	JR	129	131	1.02		5. Elizabeth Titus, Smith.....	FR	104	91	220	311	2.99
6. Emily Farner, Rand.-Macon Woman's.....	SO	88	88	1.00		6. Monica Jaszczak, Guilford.....	FR	103	59	228	287	2.97
7. Sandi Dugan, Merchant Marine.....	JR	81	76	0.94		7. Chas Calease, Coe.....	SO	86	38	187	225	2.62
8. Melinda Darman, Worcester Tech.....	FR	73	68	0.93		8. Lori Leonard, Johns Hopkins.....	SR	94	137	107	244	2.60
9. Karen Simon, CCNY.....	JR	68	63	0.93		9. Alissa Ploil, Guilford.....	SR	104	30	233	263	2.53
10. Jacquelyn Flanagan, Alvernia.....	FR	53	49	0.92		10. Cara Danielson, Upper Iowa.....	SO	100	172	272	245	2.45
11. Sue Batalden, Merchant Marine.....	JR	71	65	0.92		11. Jennifer Sebring, Illinois Col.....	FR	68	78	85	163	2.40
12. Dyan Kovacs, Gallaudet.....	SR	123	111	0.90		12. Julie Barr, Elizabethtown.....	JR	116	157	115	272	2.34
13. Carrie Walker, Springfield.....	FR	112	101	0.90		13. Kathy Krohe, Concordia (Ill.).....	SR	102	64	163	227	2.23
14. Nichol Dupont, Daniel Webster.....	JR	52	46	0.88		14. Tara Raddatz, Wis.-Stevens Point.....	SR	132	167	121	288	2.18
15. Alina Soros, Beloit.....	JR	92	80	0.87		15. Rebecca Baker, Wilkes.....	SO	74	147	13	160	2.16
16. Nikki Gittlin, Washington (Mo.).....	SR	140	121	0.86		16. Amy Greifenstein, Williams.....	FR	87	108	80	188	2.16
17. Melissa Lasiv, Stevens Tech.....	JR	66	57	0.86		17. Allison McGraw, Simpson.....	FR	121	52	209	261	2.16
18. Chris Schreffler, Alvernia.....	SR	50	43	0.86		18. Crystal Wilson, Roanoke.....	SR	97	134	74	208	2.14
19. Michelle Luttrell, Ferrum.....	FR	105	89	0.85		19. Stacy Robinson, MacMurray.....	SR	92	94	92	186	2.02
20. Michele May, Merchant Marine.....	SR	88	74	0.84		20. Erica McKeage, Savannah A&D.....	FR	101	76	127	203	2.01
						21. Jinny Andrews, Union (N.Y.).....	JR	86	74	96	170	1.98
						22. Valerie Darrt, Coe.....	FR	86	24	146	170	1.98
						23. Wendy O'Connor, Wilkes.....	SR	74	131	13	144	1.95

■ Division I ice hockey leaders

POINTS PER GAME						GOALS-AGAINST AVERAGE						
	CL	G	GLS	ASTS	PTS	AVG		CL	G	MINS	GLS	AVG
1. Ryan Equale, Connecticut.....	SR	9	10	13	23	2.56	1. John Grahame, Lake Superior St.....	SR	8	423	12	1.70
2. Chris Drury, Boston U.....	SO	15	17	18	35	2.33	2. Kevin Kreutzer, Canisius.....	FR	9	449	13	1.74
3. Martin St. Louis, Vermont.....	JR	13	6	22	28	2.15	3. Jim Mullen, Denver.....	JR	9	448	14	1.88
4. Eric Perrin, Vermont.....	JR	16	10	22	32	2.00	4. Judd Lambert, Colorado Col.....	JR	9	544	19	2.10
5. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.....	SR	21	21	20	41	1.95	5. Marc Magliarditi, Western Mich.....	FR	17	1002	38	2.28
6. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.....	SR	18	20	15	35	1.94	6. Marty Turco, Michigan.....	SO	19	1040	40	2.31
7. Josh Oort, Canisius.....	SO	12	6	17	23	1.92	7. Ryan Bach, Colorado Col.....	JR	12	730	29	2.38
8. Chris DeProffio, Colgate.....	SR	16	13	17	30	1.88	8. Tim Thomas, Vermont.....	JR	16	977	39	2.40
9. Teeder Wynne, North Dak.....	SR	23	15	27	42	1.83	9. Jeff Moen, Minnesota.....	SR	12	689	28	2.44
10. Todd White, Clarkson.....	JR	17	14	17	31	1.82	10. Steve DeBus, Minnesota.....	SO	12	643	27	2.52
11. Brian Bonin, Minnesota.....	SR	22	16	23	39	1.77	11. David Weninger, Michigan Tech.....	FR	11	562	25	2.67
12. Colin Schmidt, Colorado Col.....	SR	20	10	25	35	1.75	12. J. J. Doherty, Connecticut.....	JR	5	269	12	2.68
13. Rob Bonneau, Massachusetts.....	JR	16	12	16	28	1.75	13. Chad Alban, Michigan St.....	SO	23	1339	60	2.69
14. Bryan Richardson, Rensselaer.....	SR	18	9	22	31	1.72	14. Mark Northup, Connecticut.....	FR	6	302	14	2.78
15. Burke Murphy, St. Lawrence.....	SR	17	16	13	29	1.71	15. Dan Dennis, Providence.....	JR	16	945	44	2.79
16. Mike Harder, Colgate.....	JR	16	8	19	27	1.69	16. Dan Murphy, Clarkson.....	SO	17	1002	48	2.87
17. Phil Scarinci, Connecticut.....	SO	9	8	7	15	1.67	17. Blair Allison, Maine.....	SR	16	956	47	2.95
18. Paul DiFrancesco, St. Lawrence.....	SR	17	9	19	28	1.65	18. Tripp Tracy, Harvard.....	SR	13	751	38	3.04
19. Kevin Hilton, Michigan.....	SR	19	6	25	31	1.63	19. Martin Legault, Merrimack.....	JR	12	740	38	3.08
20. Bob Lachance, Boston U.....	SR	16	7	19	26	1.63	20. Tom Noble, Boston U.....	SO	11	597	31	3.12

GOALS PER GAME						GOALIE WINNING PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	GLS	AVG		CL	W	L	T	PCT	
1. Chris Drury, Boston U.....	SO	15	17	1.13	1. Michel Larocque, Boston U.....	FR	7	0	0	1.000	
2. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.....	SR	18	20	1.11	2. John Grahame, Lake Superior St.....	SO	6	0	0	1.000	
3. Ryan Equale, Connecticut.....	SR	9	10	1.11	3. Ryan Bach, Colorado Col.....	JR	10	0	2	.917	
4. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.....	SR	21	21	1.00	4. Kevin Kreutzer, Canisius.....	FR	7	1	0	.875	
5. Burke Murphy, St. Lawrence.....	SR	17	16	0.94	5. Tom Noble, Boston U.....	SO	8	1	1	.850	
6. J.C. Ruid, Vermont.....	JR	16	15	0.94	6. Judd Lambert, Colorado Col.....	JR	7	1	1	.833	
7. David Vallieres, Alas. Anchorage.....	JR	21	19	0.90	7. Jim Mullin, Denver.....	SO	5	1	0	.833	
8. Sean Tallaire, Lake Superior St.....	SR	18	16	0.89	8. Steve DeBus, Minnesota.....	SO	9	2	0	.818	
9. Phil Scarinci, Connecticut.....	SO	9	8	0.89	9. Jeff Moen, Minnesota.....	SR	8	1	2	.818	
10. David Hymovitz, Boston College.....	SR	19	16	0.84	10. J. J. Doherty, Connecticut.....	JR	4	1	0	.800	
11. Neil Donovan, Mass.-Lowell.....	JR	18	15	0.83	10. Mark Northup, Connecticut.....	FR	4	1	0	.800	
12. Eric Healey, Rensselaer.....	SO	18	15	0.83	12. Marty Turco, Michigan.....	SO	15	4	0	.789	
13. Todd White, Clarkson.....	JR	17	14	0.82	13. Marc Magliarditi, Western Mich.....	FR	13	4	0	.765	
14. Chris DeProffio, Colgate.....	SR	16	13	0.81	14. Tim Thomas, Vermont.....	JR	11	3	2	.750	
15. Shawn Wansborough, Maine.....	SO	20	16	0.80	15. Chad Alban, Michigan St.....	SO	17	6	0	.739	

ASSISTS PER GAME						GAME-WINNING GOALS								
	CL	G	ASTS	AVG		CL	GLS	GLWG		CL	G	SHG		
1. Martin St. Louis, Vermont.....	JR	13	22	1.69	1. Sean Tallaire, Lake Superior St.....	SR	18	6	1. John Madden, Michigan.....	JR	19	6		
2. Ryan Equale, Connecticut.....	SR	9	13	1.44	2. Steve Ferranti, Michigan St.....	JR	21	6	2. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.....	SR	18	5		
3. Josh Oort, Canisius.....	SO	12	17	1.42	3. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.....	SR	21	5	3. Brian Bonin, Minnesota.....	SR	22	5		
4. Eric Perrin, Vermont.....	JR	16	22	1.38	4. Brett Punched, Bowling Green.....	JR	18	4	5. Mike Harder, Colgate.....	JR	16	19		
5. Kevin Hilton, Michigan.....	SR	19	25	1.32	5. Russ Guzior, Providence.....	JR	18	4	6. Teeder Wynne, North Dak.....	SR	23	27		
6. Colin Schmidt, Colorado Col.....	SR	20	25	1.25	5. Mike Hall, Bowling Green.....	SR	20	4	7. Mike Crowley, Minnesota.....	SO	22	25		
7. Bryan Richardson, Rensselaer.....	SR	18	22	1.22	5. David Vallieres, Alas. Anchorage.....	JR	21	4	8. Paul DiFrancesco, St. Lawrence.....	SO	17	19		
7. Jamie Venezia, Connecticut.....	SO	9	11	1.22	SHORTHANDED GOALS						8. Chris DeProffio, Colgate.....	SR	16	17
9. Chris Drury, Boston U.....	SO	15	18	1.20						9. Chris O'Sullivan, Boston U.....	JR	17	18	
9. Derek Ladouceur, St. Lawrence.....	SO	15	18	1.20						10. Jon Coleman, Boston U.....	JR	18	19	
10. Sean Tallaire, Lake Superior St.....	SR	18	16	1.19						11. Scott Swanson, Colorado Col.....	FR	21	22	
10. Mike Harder, Colgate.....	JR	16	19	1.19						12. Brian Bonin, Minnesota.....	SR	22	23	
13. Teeder Wynne, North Dak.....	SR	23	27	1.17						20. Dan Trebil, Minnesota.....	SR	22	23	
14. Mike Crowley, Minnesota.....	SO	22	25	1.14										
15. Paul DiFrancesco, St. Lawrence.....	SO	17	19	1.12										
16. Chris DeProffio, Colgate.....	SR	16	17	1.06										
17. Chris O'Sullivan, Boston U.....	JR	17	18	1.06										
18. Jon Coleman, Boston U.....	JR	18	19	1.06										
19. Scott Swanson, Colorado Col.....	FR	21	22	1.05										
20. Brian Bonin, Minnesota.....	SR	22	23	1.05										
20. Dan Trebil, Minnesota.....	SR	22	23	1.05										

NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
Stephen L. Weber, interim provost of the State University of New York system, selected as president at San Diego State University, effective July 1...**The Rev. Albert J. DiUlio** announced his resignation as president at Marquette, effective upon the selection of a successor. He was a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission from 1990 to 1991...**Paul S. Tribble Jr.**, a former U.S. senator from Virginia, named president at Christopher Newport. He succeeds **Anthony R. Santoro**, who becomes president emeritus and professor of history...**James M. Douglas** appointed president at Texas Southern, where he has been interim president...**Msgr. Robert Sheeran** selected for the presidency at Seton Hall, where he has been executive vice-chancellor, associate provost and rector of the college seminary...**James C. Moeser** named chancellor at Nebraska, effective February 1. He is provost and vice-president for academic affairs at South Carolina...**Frank G. Pogue Jr.** appointed president at Edinboro, effective July 1. He is vice-chancellor for student affairs and special programs for the State University of New York system...**Muriel A. Moore** named interim president at Buffalo State. She has been vice-president for public service and urban affairs at Buffalo...**J. Margaret O'Brien**, president at Hollins, selected as president at St. Mary's (Maryland)...**James A. "Dolph" Norton** appointed interim president at Bryant. He is chancellor emeritus of Lamar.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
Paul Zeek promoted from assistant athletics director for compliance to associate athletics director at Lamar, where he has been a member of the athletics staff for 24 years.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
Bob Dana named assistant athletics director for business affairs at Lamar. He has worked for the past 18 years at Entergy/Gulf States Utilities, where he was a senior staff accountant. Dana replaces **Monty Porter**, who accepted a position at Western Michigan.

COACHES
Men's basketball—**Mark Adams** will finish the season as head coach at Texas-Pan American, where he had been relieved of coaching duties and reassigned to the position of assistant athletics director in September but obtained an injunction permitting him to resume coaching in November. The school acted against Adams after allegations of possible rules violations.
Women's basketball—**Jenny Wood** appointed at Grinnell, where she also will be head women's soccer coach. Wood, who played both sports at Grinnell, has been assistant basketball coach at St. Michael's for the past three years...**Mark Line** named interim head coach at Wofford, replacing **Crystal Sharpe**, who resigned. Line is head baseball coach and director of physical education at the school.
Football—**Ron Maier** promoted from defensive coordinator at Albright, where he has been on the staff since 1993. He replaces **Kevin Kiesel**, who was named head coach at Fairfield...**Tommy West** received a two-year contract extension at Clemson, where he led the Tigers to a Gator Bowl appearance in his second season at the school...**Bob Toledo** promoted from offensive coordinator at UCLA. Toledo joined the Bruins' staff in 1994 after serving as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Texas A&M for five years.
Football assistants—**Mike McCarty** and **Dennis Therrell** named offensive and defensive coordinators, respectively, at Illinois

Lawrence promoted to AD at Wingate

Beth Lawrence has been promoted to athletics director at Wingate, where she joined the athletics staff 3½ years ago as associate AD and also has served in other university posts since 1980.

Lawrence, who recently completed an Ed.D. in educational leadership/higher education, replaced **John Thurston**, who will continue to serve as head men's basketball coach at the school while assuming the titles of associate athletics director and director of athletics facilities.

Wingate President Jerry E. McGee said the move helps Wingate "join the trend of other institutions in our conference with a director of athletics without coaching duties."

As associate AD and senior woman administrator, Lawrence's responsibilities included compliance and the role of liaison between the athletics department and other areas of the university.

She arrived at Wingate in 1980 as dean of women and also held the posts of associate dean for counseling and career services and associate dean of student development for career services before moving to the athletics department in 1992.



Lawrence

State. McCarty, who also will be quarterbacks coach, has been offensive coordinator at Hofstra for the past two years and Therrell, who also will coach linebackers, is a former head coach at Lock Haven, where he served for six years...**John Reagan** appointed offensive line coach at Albany (New York), where he has been graduate assistant coach. He replaces **Ed Zaloom**, who also served as offensive coordinator and will assume other duties in the school's physical education, recreation and athletics department...**Jerry Rosburg** joined the staff at Minnesota after serving for four seasons at Cincinnati as defensive backs and linebackers coach...**Fred Dunlap**, who retired in 1987 as head coach at Colgate, rejoined the staff there as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks and wide receivers coach. Also joining the staff were Holy Cross assistant **Ed Pinkham**, who will serve as defensive coordinator and secondary coach; Holy Cross assistant **Dave Duggan**, who will be linebackers coach; and Indiana State assistant **Marty Fine**, who will be offensive line coach. Colgate retained defensive line coach **Ed Argast** and running backs coach **Todd Williams**...**Bruce Johnson** resigned as secondary coach at North Carolina to accept a similar position at South Carolina. **Ron Case**, defensive backfield coach at LSU, replaced Johnson at North Carolina...**John Zernhelt** selected as offensive line coach at South Carolina...California selected **Hue Jackson** as offensive coordinator. Jackson has been quarterbacks coach at Arizona State. California also hired **DeWayne Walker** as secondary coach...**Wayne Hall** dismissed as assistant head coach in charge of defense at Auburn.

Men's soccer—**Bruce Arena** resigned at Virginia to become head coach of Major League Soccer's Washington United. Arena led Virginia to five Division I championships in the last seven years, including four titles in a row from 1991 to 1994. **George Gelnovatch** will succeed Arena as head coach...**Tom Fitzgerald** resigned after nine years as head coach at Tampa to become first assistant coach with the Columbus Crew of Major League Soccer. Fitzgerald compiled a 132-32-11 record at Tampa and coached his 1994 team to the NCAA Division II title...**Craig Rhodis** selected at Thomas More.
Women's soccer—**Bryan Blitz** hired for the new team at Missouri, which will begin

competition this fall. Blitz previously was head coach at Butler, where he compiled a 47-44-8 record through five seasons, and he is a former assistant at Tulsa...**Stacey Enos** selected at Utah State, which will begin competition in women's soccer this fall. The former all-American was a member of three national-championship teams at North Carolina and was an assistant for the past two seasons at Seattle...**Jenny Wood** appointed at Grinnell, where she also will be head women's basketball coach. Wood, who played both sports at Grinnell, has been assistant basketball coach at St. Michael's...**Laurie Darling** promoted from assistant at St. Rose, where she joined the staff last year. She played at Hartwick. She replaced **Jason Miller**.

Women's softball—**Sue Rankin** resigned as softball coach at Penn State to become a senior diversity planning analyst in the school's Office of the Vice-Provost for Educational Equity. Through 16 years as coach, Rankin led her teams to a 306-331 record and three conference tournament championships while Penn State was a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Women's softball assistant—**Kelso Brophy** named assistant women's softball and volleyball coach at Penn State-Behrend. She played softball at Temple and Gannon and is a former graduate assistant coach at North Carolina-Greensboro.

Men's and women's tennis—**Matt Rose** selected at Washington (Maryland), replacing interim head coach **Eric Seltentrack**, who will continue to serve as assistant coach at the school. Rose played on a Division II championship team at Rollins and also was an assistant coach for two years at his alma mater. He served for the past year as director of tennis operations at a club in Destin, Florida.

Men's and women's track and field assistant—**Matthew Belfield** hired as women's assistant at Colgate. He previously assisted with men's and women's track and field and cross country teams and served as recruiting coordinator at Redlands for three years.

Women's volleyball assistant—**Kelso Brophy** named assistant women's softball and volleyball coach at Penn State-Behrend.

STAFF
Fund-raising director—**Chris Wyche** selected as director of the Owl Club at

Calendar

January 22-23	Committee on Athletics Certification	Dallas
	Peer-Review Subcommittee	
January 23-24	Committee on Women's Athletics	Albuquerque, New Mexico
January 23-25	Legislative Review Committee	Coronado, California
January 28-31	Men's Water Polo Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
February 5-7	Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports	Kansas City, Missouri
February 5-7	Special Committee to Oversee Implementation of the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse	Palm Springs, California
February 5-8	Division III Women's Volleyball Committee	Key West, Florida
February 6-9	Men's Soccer Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
February 6-9	Women's Soccer Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
February 8-10	CHAMPS/Life Skills Conference	Orlando, Florida
February 12-15	Field Hockey Committee	Key West, Florida

Polls

Men's and Women's Fencing		
The top 10 NCAA men's and women's fencing teams through January 2 as listed by the United States Fencing Coaches Association:		
1. Penn State, 2. St. John's (New York), 3. Notre Dame, 4. Columbia, 5. Princeton, 6. Yale, 7. Pennsylvania, 8. Stanford, 9. New York University, 10. Rutgers.		
Division I Men's Ice Hockey		
The USA Today/American Hockey Magazine top 10 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through January 2, selected in conjunction with		
		the American Hockey Coaches Association, with records in parentheses and points:
		1. Boston U. (15-1-1)95
		2. Colorado Col. (15-1-3)92
		3. Minnesota (15-3-2)71
		4. Michigan (14-4)70
		5. Denver (16-3-1)57
		6. Maine (14-3-3)48
		7. Western Mich. (17-4)34
		8. Clarkson (10-3-2)25
		9. Vermont (10-3-2)22
		10. Michigan St. (15-6)18

Temple. He has served in a similar post at Baylor since 1993 and also has held positions at Oklahoma City and Oklahoma State.

Sports information directors—**Larry Cain** resigned as sports information director at Northwest Missouri State, citing family considerations. He has been SID at the school since 1980. **Dave Gieseke**, director of news and information at the school, is serving as interim SID...**Bill Chaves** resigned as SID at Quinnipiac to become director of athletics for Enfield (Connecticut) public schools.

Etc.

CORRECTION
An NCAA Today's Top VIII honoree's major field of study was listed incorrectly in stories appearing in the December 25 and January 8 issues of The NCAA News. Carla Ainsworth of Kenyon is a chemistry and history major.

Notables

Holt Rast, an Alabama all-American end, selected to receive the third Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton Award by the All-American Football Foundation. Rast, who scored what proved to be the winning touchdown in Alabama's 1942 victory in the Cotton Bowl, earned two Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts and a Silver Star as a captain in the Combat Engineers during World War II campaigns in North Africa and Sicily. He currently is chairman of the board of Rast Construction, Inc., in Birmingham, Alabama. Rast will be honored during the foundation's Banquet of Champions March 16 in Biloxi, Alabama.

Linda Herman, associate athletics director at Illinois State, is one of two recipients this year of the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Founder's Award, presented to players, coaches, administrators, publicists or managers who have been involved in the advancement of volleyball. Herman

was head women's volleyball coach at Illinois State for seven seasons. The AVCA also honored **Doug Beal**, assistant to the chief executive officer/executive director of USA Volleyball.

Charlaine Coetzee, a golfer at Longwood, selected to receive the Honda Award as Division II collegiate woman athlete of the year. Coetzee also is an NCAA Today's Top VIII honoree.

Harry Keough, a former U.S. World Cup player and head men's soccer coach at Saint Louis for 16 years ending in 1982, selected for induction into the National Soccer Coaches Association of America hall of fame. As a part-time coach who also worked for the U.S. Postal Service, Keough led Saint Louis to five NCAA championships and compiled a 225-52-25 coaching record. He will be honored during the NSCAA convention January 17-21 in Philadelphia.


Football linebacker **Pat Fitzgerald** of Northwestern received the Football Writers Association of America's Bronko Nagurski Award as defensive player of the year...**Craig Kusick** of Wisconsin-La Crosse received the Melberger Award from the Wilkes-Barre (Pennsylvania) Touchdown Club as Division III football player of the year. The quarterback led Wisconsin-La Crosse to the 1995 Division III championship.

Deaths

Joseph F. Blair, former sports information director at Maryland, died November 15. He was 72.

Ralph Carpenter, former assistant athletics director and sports information director at Texas A&M, died November 21 after a battle with heart disease. He was 63. Carpenter, who worked for more than 25 years in college athletics, was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America hall of fame in 1982.

— Compiled by Lisa Stalcup



Rich Clarkson/NCAA Photos

Top VIII thoughts

— *Jenny Thompson of Stanford University talks with a reporter during a press conference at the NCAA Convention. Thompson, a swimmer, was among student-athletes honored at the Convention honors dinner as Today's Top VIII award winners. See related story, page 5.*

■ Legislative assistance

1996 Column No. 2

NCAA Bylaws 13.6.2.2.3 and 13.6.2.3

Transportation of prospects on official visits

In accordance with Bylaw 13.6.2.2.3, in Divisions I and III, except as permitted in Bylaw 13.6.2.5, coaching staff members are not permitted to accompany a prospect to or from an official visit unless the prospect travels only by automobile and all transportation occurs within the state in which the institution is located, or, if outside the state, within 100 miles of the institution's main campus. Further, per Bylaw 13.6.2.3, in Divisions I and III, coaching staff members are not permitted to accompany a prospect to or from an official visit when air travel is used, except as permitted in Bylaw 13.6.2.5.

During its April 20, 1995, telephone conference, the NCAA Interpretations Committee determined the following:

1. Effective August 1, 1995, a Division I or III coaching staff member may not accompany a prospect to and from an official visit if any air travel (commercial or institutional airplane) is used to transport the prospect to and from an official visit, except as permitted in Bylaw 13.6.2.5.

2. Effective August 1, 1995, except as permitted in Bylaw 13.6.2.5, a Division I-AA institution's athletics department staff member may provide automobile transportation for a prospect between the prospect's home or educational institution only if the prospect's home or educational institution is within the state in which the institution is located or, if outside the state, within 100 miles of the institution's campus.

NCAA Bylaw 13.4.1

Admissions department information related to athletics program

During its June 22, 1995, telephone conference, the Interpretations Committee reviewed the provisions of Bylaws 13.4.1-

(f) and 13.4.1-(g) and determined that it is not permissible for an institution's admissions department to provide information (e.g., fact sheet, brochure) to a prospect related specifically to the institution's athletics program unless such information is general in nature and is included as part of an official publication or packet of information produced by the admissions department that relates to all institutional programs.

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

News quiz answers: 1-(c). 2-(a). 3-(b). 4-(d). 5-(d). 6-(a). 7-True. 8-(d).

Division II overwhelmingly rejects certification program

BY DAVID PICKLE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, THE NCAA NEWS

DALLAS — Division II delegates went out of their way to make a statement on an athletics certification program.

That statement was "no, thank you."

The 16-page Proposal No. 16, a product of the Special Committee to Study Division II Athletics Certification, was defeated January 8 by the unexpectedly large margin of 176-73, with three abstentions.

What made the vote even more notable was the determination of the membership to consider, and defeat, the proposal at this Convention.

Judith A. Ramaley, chair of the Division II subcommittee of the NCAA Presidents Commission, introduced the proposal and noted that a number of individuals had expressed concern to her about the time and money demands that an athletics certification program might place on Division II institutions. For that reason, she recommended referring the proposal back to the special committee, which then would report back for the 1997 Convention.

However, Robert E. Hartwell, athletics director at Adelphi College, immediately expressed his opposition to the proposal and said that it would be "appropriate to defeat it now." The motion to refer was defeated, 147-93, with four abstentions.

In debate about the merits of the proposal, Ramaley and Kent Wyatt, president of Delta State University, both argued forcefully for the legislation, saying it was necessary to maintain the integrity of Division II athletics programs. They stressed their belief that the benefits would be substantial and would be achieved in a less time-consuming and less expensive manner than in Division I. David P. O'Toole, faculty representative at Bellarmine College, checked in with support, as did Raymond L. Orbach, chancellor at the University of California, Riverside.

But opponents were not buying the arguments.

"Division II now has the opportunity to legislate and make its own way in athletics," Hartwell said. "I'm personally pleased that Division II is now federated. The problems that Division I has are their own problems. Division II staffs are overworked and overburdened with tasks that don't benefit student-athletes."

Others said that the once-in-five-year self-study that is currently required of Division II institutions performs much the same function that certification would, although supporters of the proposal countered that the self-study does not require an evaluation by outside peer reviewers.

Others said that regional accreditation programs can serve the purpose. But the primary attitude among opponents was that Division II

should not be undertaking such a program simply because Division I has done so. Phrases such as "me-too-ism" and "knee-jerk reaction" were heard in the debate.

President Joseph H. Hagan of Assumption College and former NCAA Council member Marjorie A. Trout of Millersville University of Pennsylvania asked delegates to pass the proposal, but by that point, it was apparent that it was in trouble.

The question then became whether the program could be funded by the entire Association (as opposed to funded out of Division II's 4.37 percent allotment that had been approved earlier in the day as part of the restructuring proposal) if it were defeated this year but approved in 1997.

Minutes of the December 20 NCAA Administrative Committee said: "[The Administrative Committee] reviewed the current position of the Council and Presidents Commission that any initiative that was on the agenda of the Council or Commission by their spring 1995 meetings would be funded under the current budget procedures subsequent to Association restructuring; noted that the Special Committee to Study Division II Athletics Certification had asked the Administrative Committee to review the appropriate application of this action to the Division II athletics certification plan if it is not adopted in 1996 but is carried forward to a future Convention; and agreed to extend

the funding opportunity through current budgeting procedures through the 1997 Convention, but that subsequent to that time, a division-specific action would need to be funded from its guaranteed revenue or after an evaluation on the merits by the new Executive Committee."

Because the Administrative Committee did not address the question of the proposal being defeated at this Convention, the chair informed delegates that the proposal could be approved next year without being funded out of the 4.37 percent allotment.

After a final, parliamentary complication that left Lynn L. Dorn, Division II vice-president and chair of the session, jokingly pleading for the return of former Division II Vice-President Charles Lindemann, the delegates made their decision.

Did the vote have any significance beyond Division II?

Judith E. N. Albino, outgoing chair of the Presidents Commission, said she did not think so.

"Certification in Division I is well-accepted and very much a part of our thinking," Albino said. "I was surprised (to hear about its defeat), but at the same time, we were years in forming the program for Division I."

"So it's not too surprising that schools with a different way of looking at things might need some time."

Sign here — John R. Wooden, former basketball coach at the University of California, Los Angeles, signs autographs after receiving the Theodore Roosevelt Award at the 1996 Convention. See story on the honors dinner, page 5.



Rich Clarkson/NCAA Photos