

3 AFCA

Football coaches discuss agent issue at recent meetings in Dallas

4 64-team bracket

Sandra L. Vivas says need is clear for growth in Division I women's volleyball

5 New approach

Committee in place to develop first set of NCAA softball rules

The

NCAA News

OVER THE LINE?



Athletics administrators work to end unacceptable crowd behavior without lessening enthusiasm

There's no place like home. Playing games on a familiar field or court long has provided teams with a tremendous advantage. While most factors that influence the outcome of contests — basket height, strike-zone area, points awarded for a touchdown, for example — are constant, the screams and cheers of fans often turn what otherwise might be an evenly matched game into a lopsided rout. Recently, however, some fans at the college and professional levels have gone beyond the call of "duty" as the home team's loudest cheerleaders and have become the visiting squad's worst nightmare — instigating brawls with players, yelling racial epithets and

BY RONALD D. MOTT

STAFF WRITER

other offensive remarks, and even bombarding a visiting football team with ice-hard snowballs for three hours on national television. What has happened to decency and decorum from sports fans? In many instances, those characteristics appear to have been discarded at the turnstiles. Long Beach State University coach Seth Greenberg charged that during his team's January 22 game at New Mexico State University, two students berated his players with racial slurs, a charge he later withdrew after attorneys representing those students objected to his allegations. Before the game, Greenberg, who is Jew-

See Fans, page 20 ➤

Kirwan named chair of agent committee

William E. Kirwan, president of the University of Maryland, College Park, and a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission, will chair a special committee charged with charting a strategy to address the growing sports-agent issue in intercollegiate athletics. At its pre-Convention meeting, the Council approved the formation of the Special Committee on Agents and Amateurism. The group will hold its first meeting in early March, and will work on a tight time line. Kirwan said NCAA Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey has asked that the committee produce and forward potential solutions by summer's end. "This is an extremely important initiative by the NCAA," Kirwan said. "The full extent of the problems related to agents is only beginning to surface. It poses a tremendous threat to fundamental principles under which the NCAA operates."

Kirwan said the committee plans to discuss the wide variety of measures already being used, particularly state legislation and programs that some institutions have created to help control the agent problem locally. The 22-member special committee will consist of institutional chief executive officers, athletics directors, faculty athletics representatives, football and basketball coaches, current and former student-athletes, and legal counsel from institutions, said S. David Berst, NCAA group executive director for enforcement and eligibility



Kirwan

See Kirwan, page 20 ➤

III transition process focusing on three issues

Governance issues, membership requirements and matters pertaining to championships will be the primary agenda items for the Division III membership-restructuring transition team, which will meet for the first time February 20-21 in Kansas City, Missouri. Possible requirements that may be considered for NCAA membership include: ■ Extending the provisional membership period from three to four

years. Such a change could become effective August 1, 1997, with the expiration of the membership moratorium, meaning that the earliest an applicant institution could become an active NCAA member would be August 1, 2001. ■ Establishing a process in which prospective member institutions would undergo an on-site visit at the end of their second year of provision-

See Restructuring, page 6 ➤

Participation numbers hit all-time high, break 1985-86 record

Participation in NCAA sports in 1994-95 set a record, surpassing the previous standard by almost 3,800 student-athletes. The Association's annual participation study estimates that 299,608 student-athletes took part in NCAA sports in 1994-95, which is 3,776 more than participated in the previous record year of 1985-86. It also was a record year for women's participation, which jumped to 110,524, a 4.7 percent jump over last year's record figure of 105,532. Men's participation was down 0.3 percent, which corresponds with the decline in the number of schools surveyed. The gain was all in Division III, where participation went up by 4,668 (4.5 percent). Women's participation in that division was up remarkably

— 6.9 percent — but men's participation also showed a 3.0 percent gain. Division II showed little change in men's, women's or overall participation. In Division I, there was an overall loss of 0.1 percent (130,408 participants, compared to 130,584 in 1993-94), but there was a 4.2 percent increase in women's participation (44,361 to 46,225). Men's Division I participation declined 2.4 percent from 86,223 to 84,183. Even though the numbers appear to be exact, they are adjusted to include institutions that did not submit a squad list for a sport they are known to sponsor. Also, no audit is performed on the squad lists that are submitted, so there is no assurance that the list submitted by every institution is precisely correct. Still, NCAA Director of

TOTAL PARTICIPANTS				
	1993-94	1994-95	Diff.	Pct. +/-
Men	189,642	189,084	-558	-0.3%
Women	105,532	110,524	+4,992	+4.7%
Total	295,174	299,608	+4,434	+1.5%

Research Ursula R. Walsh said that the numbers are accurate enough to provide a comparison of participation numbers from year to year. Overall, women accounted for 36.9 percent of all participants, the highest ever. In 1993-94, 35.7 percent of NCAA athletes were women,

while in 1992-93, the figure was 34.8 percent. For all divisions combined, participation for women was up in every women's sport studied, except for squash and swimming. The biggest gains were rung up by women's soccer, which had the largest jump in participation of any sport — men's or women's — at 1,463 and also had the largest increase in the number of sponsoring institutions, 69. Other sports with an increase of more than 300 were men's basketball, 999; women's basketball, 946; women's outdoor track, 460; women's crew, 393; women's cross country, 389; men's soccer, 338; and women's indoor track, 376. In terms of percentages, the biggest increas-

See Numbers, page 7 ➤

Schedule of key dates for February and March

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.
5-8	Dead 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.)-29	Contact period.

MARCH						
					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						

MARCH RECRUITING	
Men's Division I basketball	
1-15: 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.**	
16-22	Contact period.
23-27	Quiet period.
28-31	Dead period.
Women's Division I basketball*	
1-26: Quiet period, except eight days selected at the discretion of the institution and designated in writing in the office of the director of athletics: Contact period.	
27-31	Dead period.
Men's Division II basketball	
1-27	Contact period.
28-31	Dead period.
Women's Division II basketball*	
1-31	Contact period.
Division I football	
1-31.....	Quiet period.
Division II football	
1-11	Contact period.
12-31: Quiet period, except during any high-school all-star game that occurs within the state in which the member institution is located: Evaluation 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.

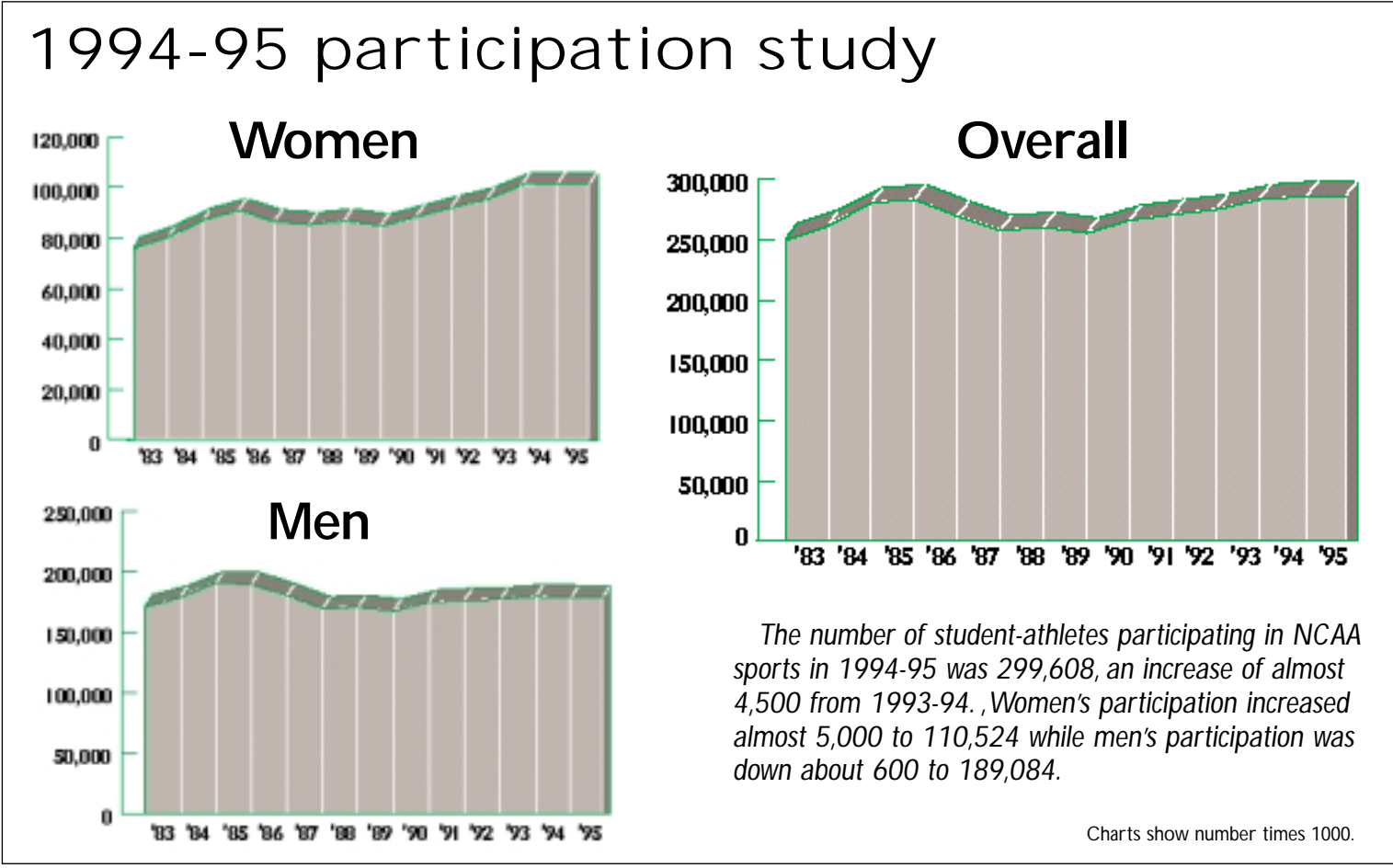
**An authorized off-campus recruiter may visit a particular educational institution only once during this evaluation.

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NCAA News

DIGEST

A weekly summary of major activities within the Association



Title IX

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Briefly in the News

Number is up for four Bruins

Considering how many basketball standouts have played in the men's and women's programs at the University of California, Los Angeles, it is a significant honor to have a jersey retired to the rafters at Pauley Pavilion.

Recently, four former Bruins were honored as the jersey numbers of Walt Hazzard, Marques Johnson, Ed O'Bannon and Sydney Wicks were retired. The group was recognized during half time of a February 1 game.

Only four other UCLA greats — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (formerly Lew Alcindor), Bill Walton, Denise Curry and Ann Meyers — have been so recognized.

For a UCLA player's jersey to be considered for retirement, the student-athlete must have been a three-time all-American or received a national player-of-the-year honor.

In short, making this team is no small accomplishment.

"It's an elite group," Hazzard told The Associated Press. "How many schools can say they've had this many players of the year?"

Hazzard, who spent 10 years in the NBA after playing under the legendary John Wooden from 1962 to 1964, wore No. 42. After his pro career, Hazzard served for four years as his alma mater's head coach in the mid-1980s, compiling a 77-47 record in four seasons.

O'Bannon, whose multifaceted talents and No. 31 jersey guided UCLA to last season's NCAA Division I crown and earned him the 1995 Final Four's most-outstanding-player award, was a first-round draft selection of the New Jersey Nets.

He finished his college career fifth on UCLA's all-time scoring list with 1,815 points and ninth in rebounds with 820.

Wicks, the most outstanding player of the 1970 Final Four, donned No. 35 for UCLA. He enjoyed a 10-year career in the NBA and was named the league's 1972 rookie of the year.

As a sophomore in 1975, Johnson helped lead the Bruins to their 10th championship title. Johnson shares No. 54 with his son Kris, a current Bruin.

'The Jim Valvano Story'

CBS Television will air the life story of former North Carolina State University men's basketball coach Jim Valvano, who died of cancer in April 1993. "The Jim Valvano Story" will be shot mostly in and around Wilmington, North Carolina, and is set to air this spring.

Actor Anthony LaPaglia, who starred in the



University of Florida photo

Attendance booster — *The "Have A Ball This Fall" promotion at the University of Florida, which publicized the dates that women's soccer and volleyball contests coincided with Gator football contests, played a big part in boosting attendance during the 1995 season. All three sports finished among the top five in the nation for season attendance averages: soccer, second at 1,606 per game; volleyball, third at 2,751; and football, fifth at 85,139. Those participating in the promotion were (from left) women's volleyball coach Mary Wise, head football coach Steve Spurrier and women's soccer coach Becky Burleigh.*

film "The Client," will play Valvano in the made-for-television movie. MDT Productions, the film's producer, has committed to donate \$11,250 to the V Foundation, a cancer-research foundation named in honor of Valvano.

A North Carolina film official described the film as mostly "a personal story about his drive, his optimism, the way he went about facing any kind of problem."

"The most emotional part is after he gets the cancer diagnosis and tries to approach that the same way, trying to fight it the way he had done with other obstacles," Bill Arnold, director of the North Carolina State Film Office, told The Associated Press.

Double vision

Seeing double at Gettysburg College is not a rarity. The school's athletics program has six sets of identical twins competing as student-athletes this academic year.

Twins occur about once in every 90 births and, of those, one-third are identical.

Ken and Peter Rittenhouse, freshman foot-

ball running backs, plan to play in the same backfield by the time they are seniors. The twins also have decided to room together.

"I think we made the right decision in rooming together," Ken Rittenhouse told Ed Riggs of the Gettysburg Times. "There are no surprises."

Pat and Mike Vilary are freshmen on the junior varsity men's basketball team. Sisters Jen and Steph Dravis are sophomore starters in women's basketball. Jen and Christy Sonnenberg, juniors, have roomed together since their freshman year, and both start on the field hockey team.

"We decided to go to college together," Christy said. "I don't think we would have lasted apart, because we are really close."

Junior swimmers Lou and Larry Otremba qualified last year for the short-course world triathlon championships. Twins Wendy and Sue Elles were soccer captains last season, and Wendy was the Centennial Conference player of the year. They, too, have been roommates.

— Compiled by Lisa Stalcup

Facilities

Oakland University announced in December a three-level addition to its Lepley Sports Center. The 250,000-square-foot recreation and athletics center will undergo a \$28 million improvement, with work scheduled from summer 1996 to fall 1998. The centerpiece of the addition will be a 3,000-seat indoor arena. Other highlights include a 1,000-seat natatorium with 50-meter competitive and recreational pool; a spa; a three-court recreational gymnasium; an 8,500-square-foot weight training and fitness area; aerobics rooms; running tracks; a host of courts, including an international squash court; a wellness center; food and vending areas; and offices for the athletics department.

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, dedicated an on-campus site for construction of the Ozzie Smith Baseball Stadium, named in honor of the former Mustang famed for his defensive wizardry and fancy footwork as a shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals. A capital campaign already has raised \$1.7 million, including a \$1 million commitment from Smith. In addition to the stadium, the institution will construct seven multipurpose athletics and recreational fields for campus and community use. Plans include renovations of the Robert A. Mott Gymnasium, refurbishment of the school's track and field facility and construction of a new 10,000-seat football/soccer stadium.

William H. Pitt, founder, chair and chief executive officer of a large Connecticut real-estate company, has given the largest gift (\$3 million) in Sacred Heart University history. Construction is scheduled to begin this spring on the \$17 million William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center. The 143,000-square-foot facility will include a 2,000-seat arena, basketball and indoor tennis courts, indoor jogging track, squash and racquetball courts, and a wrestling arena. It also will house a weight room, multipurpose health and exercise room, locker rooms, and athletics department offices.

A statue of former Western Kentucky University men's basketball coach E. A. Diddle has been unveiled in the lobby of the arena that bears his name. Whitey Sanders, a former Hilltopper quarterback and retired Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist at the Milwaukee Journal, sculpted the work, which weighs nearly one ton. The project was funded by former Western Kentucky student-athletes from various sports.

AFCA develops five-point plan to battle agent problem

Members of the American Football Coaches Association have developed a five-point plan for dealing with unscrupulous sports agents.

The plan, adopted at an AFCA issues meeting February 12 in Dallas, involves:

- Requesting the NCAA and the National Football League to develop an educational video that would help players distinguish good agents from bad ones.

- Having the AFCA serve as a clearinghouse for ideas on how to address the problem.

- Asking states to develop a uniform code for registering sports agents.

- Opening lines of communication between the AFCA and the NFL Players Association.

- Improving the relationship between coaches and players.

"We feel the AFCA should play quarterback on this issue," said University of Texas at Austin football coach John Mackovic, who chaired the discussion. Mackovic also chaired a similar forum at the AFCA convention in

New Orleans last month. The coaches discussed the problem for three hours in Dallas after having talked about it for four hours in New Orleans.

"It's about more than opening the lines of communication," Mackovic told The Dallas Morning News. "We're actively looking for answers. We're talking about more than just the player-agent problem. We're trying to come up with solutions that reach across the board."

Mackovic acknowledged that the five-point plan will not eliminate unscrupulous agents nor will it eliminate temptation for student-athletes. But he said it will provide the means for student-athletes to be better educated to make an informed choice.

"I think there's always been a fear around the schools that the coaches would help uncover violations, and the NCAA would hit them with sanctions and probations," University of Miami (Florida) coach Butch Davis told the Morning News. "If it was dealt with in a different way, if one player was punished instead of all 85 in a program, it could help them take some steps in the right direction."

Committee notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations to fill interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Written nominations to fill the following vacancies must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA national office no later than March 4, 1996 (fax number 913/339-0035).

Special Events Committee: Legislation adopted at the 1996 NCAA Convention adds six positions to the NCAA Special Events Committee. Three po-

sitions are earmarked for Division I-AA and three for Division I-AAA. The current consultant to the committee will assume one of the Division I-AA positions. The membership is invited to submit nominations for the other five positions.

Men's Basketball Rules Committee: Replacement for Ralph Barkey, resigned from Sonoma State University. Appointee must be from Division II.

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■ Comment

The NCAA News

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□ Guest editorial

Changing times dictate expansion of volleyball

BY SANDRA L. VIVAS

AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

Recently, the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Committee sent a survey to coaches regarding the implementation of predetermined regional sites and playing dates for the national championship. However, the real \$64 question in the minds of volleyball coaches is: "When is the tournament going to be increased to 64 teams?"

The answer should be: "Right now!"



Vivas

The evolution of women's collegiate volleyball since it has been an NCAA championship is similar to that of the computer industry — improvement in the early years and exponential improvement and growth throughout the country in the past few years. We have gone from a sport that was once dominated by West Coast teams to one that had for the first time two non-Californian/non-Hawaiian finalists. In the December 1995 championship match, one team was from the South and the other was from the Midwest (with no West Coast athletes on either team). The sport is on the move, both in attendance and television coverage, and quality of athlete. And, once the Olympics begin, volleyball will be seen all over the screen.

Recent legislation at the NCAA Convention makes the move to 64 a more urgent issue now. The monetary obligations of Proposal No. 69 effectively shut down the operations of the National Invitational Volleyball Championship (NIVC). Founded in 1989 as the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship, this postseason tournament was the brainchild of veteran coaches who identified a decided lack of postseason opportunities for a considerable number of the nation's best volleyball players and teams.

A total of 61 teams made it to NCAA postseason play in the eight years prior to the NIVC. The NIVC provided an additional 34 teams with postseason opportunities. Eighty-nine different teams have played in the NIVC. Nineteen institutions that had never been to the NCAA tournament competed in the NIVC and went on to the NCAA in future years.

Currently, the NCAA provides 48 slots in its

Coaches need to step up as role models

BY BRUCE KNITTLE
COLLEGE OF STATEN ISLAND

Today, so much attention is addressed to athletes' behavior on and off the playing field. Often their actions do leave much to be desired, and close scrutiny should be focused on their sportsmanship.

Conversely, not enough attention is directed at the coaches. This point became clear to me recently while watching the Peach Bowl football game on television. Late in a close game, Ray Goff, then the University of Georgia head coach, reacting to a perceived bad call by an official, completely lost his cool. He was ranting and raving and for a few minutes seemingly lost all sense of rationality.

This tirade was viewed on national television for millions of people to see. The broadcasters, noting his prolonged tantrum, stated that he should just let it go. They said Goff was hurting his team by not being focused for the next play.

Ray Goff, of course, is not the only coach to act this way. Bob Knight, the Indiana University, Bloomington, basketball coach, is well-known not only for screaming at officials but also at his own players. Many times Knight can be seen verbally humiliating a player after a mistake.

Billy Martin, the former New York Yankees manager, would resort when upset to obscenity-laden tirades. Once he nearly came to blows with one of his own players, Reggie Jackson, during a game. Woody Hayes, the legendary Ohio State University

football coach, was fired for punching an opposing team's player.

This behavior among coaches is not limited to the professional or big-time college sports world. I have witnessed two opposing college tennis coaches get into a shoving match and shout obscenities at each other. This was in full view of parents and student-athletes. Recently, a mother of a 6-year-old told me her son does not want to play soccer anymore. It seems that the boy's soccer coach yells at him and other team members. Now soccer is not fun anymore for this youngster.

List goes on too long

Unfortunately, the list goes on and on. This long list would include the top professional leagues to the lowest children's levels. Wherever competition is found, it seems there are coaches who want to win at all costs. In their quest for winning, these individuals seem to forget what negative consequences can ensue.

My belief is that a coach should be a role model for his or her team and the organization he or she represents. Coaches often play a central part in the lives of players from the time they are kids. Many times, coaches are the authority figure children look up to and learn from. A coach has to be aware that his or her behavior is what the players likely will emulate.

An important part of being a leader is to help the individual be the best he or she can be. Incorporating this concept to a team goal is what a coach strives for. When the

coach is a positive role model, this goal can be most effectively accomplished.

The lessons that a coach imparts upon a youngster go beyond the athletics field. A player looks to a coach as someone who "knows the way." Therefore, it is imperative that he or she positively exert this influence. Coaches can instill the values of hard work, teamwork and sportsmanship. These traits, often learned for the first time in an athletics setting, can be used for a lifetime.

Good examples

There are, of course, good coaches with high integrity. Dean Smith, the basketball coach at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is an example of someone whose character is unquestioned. Both he and his teams are usually models of good sportsmanship. Don Shula, the former Miami Dolphins coach, is another individual whose reputation was beyond reproach. He always showed great respect for the game and the players in it.

Overall, coaches have to be made more accountable for their behavior. Administrators and the general public often look the other way as long as these coaches produce winning records. This misguided tolerance has to be scrutinized more closely.

A youngster's development process is at stake, and what can be more important than that?

Bruce Knittle is men's and women's tennis coach at the College of Staten Island.

□ Opinions

NCAA was right to stick to tougher academic agenda

Editorial

St. Petersburg Times

"At their annual meeting recently, delegates from Division I conferences and institutions of the NCAA upheld all of the provisions of (legislation that) raises academic standards for athletes to qualify to practice and receive aid, but not to compete, during their first year.

"These new freshman requirements came in response to a nationwide push to make sure that athletes are academically prepared to get the most out of their college and university experiences. The measure gives low-achieving athletes a better than even chance of graduating in a reasonable period.

"Under the new rules, incoming athletes who fail the minimum requirements to play can be admitted as partial qualifiers with Scholastic Assessment Test scores as low as 720 (or 59 on the American College Test). But they must have a 2.750 high school grade-point average in 13 core courses. Partial qualifiers will be permitted to practice and receive scholarships during their freshman year, but they cannot compete. They would keep three years of eligibility.

"Opponents of the proposal argued that many athletes, especially minorities, would be kept from attending college. But a 1995 NCAA study of the records of 55,524 prospective athletes showed that 86.5 percent would be eligible to compete if they entered college this fall. Only 597, less than 1 percent, would be partial qualifiers. So again, the doomsayers are wrong.

"Although (the legislation) initially will cause problems for some athletes, it will ultimately benefit everyone. The measure is a powerful incentive for high-school players to start studying much sooner, to start taking the 13 core courses they will need to qualify. The NCAA acted correctly in not lowering the bar."

Gender equity

Jim Murray, columnist

Los Angeles Times

From a column discussing the discontinuation of the successful men's gymnastics program at the University of California, Los Angeles:

"Now, there are certain things you can't win in this life: 1. a state lottery; 2. an argument with your wife; 3. a poker game on a boat; and 4. a disagreement with the women's movement.

"'Gender equity' is a principle dear to the hearts of women athletes and their activist champions. Their theme song should be the one from 'Annie Get Your Gun': 'Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better.' Their proposition is simple: Sports are no longer just

a man's prerogative. They can do anything men can do, up to and including shot-putting or javelin throwing.

"But it begs the question. Do men's sports have to be slain to make room for women's of the same genre? The justification is that men's sport still makes up 60 percent of the participatory total in terms of scholarships.

"But this argument factors in the 85 scholarships the football program commands. As there is no women's counterpart, no female football team challenging for these scholarships, should they then be counted?

"To juggle the numbers to make them balance, would men's basketball ever be discontinued at UCLA to make way for women's basketball? Oh, sure! There are now 11 women's sports at UCLA, and 10 men's. Women's volleyball rates 12 scholarships, men's four.

"How wonderfully American! To redress a wrong with a wrong."

Foreign basketball players

Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach
University of Florida

The Dallas Morning News

Discussing why foreign basketball players are becoming more common:

"I think it's a combination of things. We don't have any foreign players on roster now. But we have had in the past and they are excellent students. We have never gone overseas to recruit. We have seen them in this country during exhibition games.

"I think there is more a willingness on their part to come to the U.S. They can see opportunity to further expand academic horizons as well as an opportunity to play."

Athlete violence

Todd Crosset, sports management professor
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Dayton Daily News

"If you want to change — really change — you have to change the culture of the athletics department. That means coaches need to understand domestic violence. They need to understand some of the pressures their athletes are under. They need to understand the recreational drug use.

"They need to reevaluate: What are they teaching men? What do they need to teach men? That sort of deep thinking, mission evaluation, is not taking place on our campuses."

Playing by a different set of rules

Now under ASA standards, NCAA softball looks forward to using its own rules in 1997

BY LAURIE BOLLIG
STAFF WRITER

It seems like everybody plays softball. Church leagues. Recreational leagues. Youth leagues. The company picnic. And it seems like everybody who plays softball uses the Amateur Softball Association's rules book. Fastpitch, slowpitch, men, women, boys and girls — they're all covered in the ASA book.

For more than 10 years, the colleges and universities that sponsor NCAA women's softball competition have followed that national governing body's rules as well. The 1996 season, however, will be the swan song for those rules in NCAA softball.

Beginning with the 1997 season, the recently appointed NCAA Women's Softball Rules Committee will formulate playing rules for Association competition, making softball the 13th NCAA sport to maintain its own rules.

"Over the past few years, the ASA rules we've been following have sort of been diverging from the college game," said Jay Miller, head softball coach at the University of Missouri, Columbia. "We're trying to put a little more offense in the game. We've been frustrated trying to get rules passed through the ASA process.



Drysdale

"Over the past few years, the ASA rules...have sort of been diverging from the college game."

JAY MILLER, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA

They are making rules changes for the masses. We're concentrating on the elite softball players."

Different goal

With an abundance of summer softball leagues in almost every community, a goal of increased participation certainly has been met. But the college game has a different goal in mind, according to Sharon Drysdale, head coach at Northwestern University and newly selected chair of the NCAA Women's Softball Rules Committee.

"The major difference is that, in my opinion, I believe the ASA rules are oriented toward the participants. College softball, while being concerned with the participants, is interested in the sport from a spectator standpoint," Drysdale said.

"Our group is focused on our game and what is best for it," she said. "Obviously, the high-school rules don't meet our needs and the ASA rules don't meet our needs, so we need our own committee. And we need umpires who are familiar with the differences so that officiating improves.

"The coaches involved in collegiate play have an interest in the teaching of the game and also the promotion of the sport at a different level than you would find in the ASA. We have a different objective and different accountability as well," Drysdale said.

Already, NCAA softball programs use a set of modifications to ASA rules. Differences include the pitching distance, which is 40 feet in ASA competition and 43 feet at the NCAA level; equipment specifications, like use of the titanium bat and the yellow ball with raised seams; and fence distances, which are shorter for NCAA competition.

"There have always been a number of exceptions we have made to ASA rules," Drysdale said. "When you get a number of exceptions, it makes sense to go your own way and build those in."

Source of frustration

Drysdale said a source of frustration for several years has been

the inability of the National Softball Coaches Association (NSCA) to steer proposed rules changes through the ASA process.

"It was difficult to make a change within the ASA," Drysdale said. "The NSCA itself had one vote within the ASA structure. One would have to go through the internal ASA structure to effect change. What we ended up doing was adopting the ASA rules and then making exceptions for our game.

"One of the most significant things is that, for years, we've had this rules committee within the coaches association that has not been able to effect change. Now we can sit down and discuss what's really best for our game and be able to, in a much more timely manner, effect change," Drysdale said.

One byproduct college softball coaches seek as a result of establishing NCAA rules is improved officiating.

"It will definitely help to have our own rules in this regard," Drysdale said. "In the past, we hired ASA officials. They would come to our game, and we would present them with the rules differences. When we have our own rules, there will be a higher expectation level that umpires be familiar with our rule book. They will come to the field with the NCAA book."

Miller sees the potential for greater consistency as well. "Down the road, we are hoping this will lead to certification of NCAA umpires. We've had a hard time getting the ASA umpires to call the pitching rules as strictly as we want them to be called," Miller said.

Veteran Women's College World Series umpire Jeff Hansen does not see a problem for officials working both ASA and NCAA competition.

"Basically, what an NCAA rule book will do is take the modifications the college coaches want in a game and put them in a book so they are written down and can be followed," Hansen said. "I don't think it will be confusing as long as the rules differences between the ASA and the NCAA are highlighted in some form. I would expect the majority of the rules to be the same."

'Excellent choices'

Drysdale will be joined on the new committee by Dee Abrahamson, assistant athletics director and former head softball coach at Northern Illinois University. Abrahamson will serve as the committee's secretary-rules editor, making her the chief rules interpreter.

"Both are excellent choices for the committee," Miller said. "Dee's been around the game for a long time. She did a great job at Northern Illinois. Sharon's been really instrumental in our coaches association in terms of rewriting our constitution. She is very detail-oriented and will be a leader for this committee."

Nine become first members of Women's Softball Rules Committee

Softball will become the 13th NCAA sport to keep its own rules

The NCAA has announced the members of its first-ever Women's Softball Rules Committee. The nine-member committee will be

responsible for formulating the official playing rules for women's softball.

The selected committee members are Sharon J. Drysdale, Northwestern University, serving as committee chair; Joyce Compton, University of South Carolina, Columbia; Brian Kolze, University of the Pacific (California); Diane Milutinovich, California State University, Fresno; Lori Meyer, Mankato State University; Kathy Welter, California

State University, Bakersfield; Anita Kubicka, Montclair State University; and Sheilah A. Lingenfelter, Wittenberg University.

Dee Abrahamson, Northern Illinois University, was named secretary-rules editor.

The committee members' term lengths are staggered from one- to four-year terms since it is a new committee.

Subsequent terms of office will be four years.

The NCAA Executive Committee recommended and the Association's membership approved the establishment of the new committee at January's NCAA Convention.

Women's softball joins baseball, men's basketball, women's basketball, football, ice hockey and soccer as NCAA sports that have designated rules committees.

Five other NCAA sports also use their own rules.

Volleyball

With elimination of National Invitational Volleyball Championship, time has arrived for 64-team Division I bracket

► Continued from page 4

championship, up from 32 in 1993 and prior. The NIVC invited 20 teams to participate each year, up from 16 the inaugural year.

The move from 32 to 48 occurred after the NCAA Executive Committee reviewed all championships. The tiers are in 30 percent increments for the grouping of sponsored sports until the 90 percent level; baseball and volleyball fall into the 90 to 95 percent level; and men's and women's basketball are at the 95 percent-plus level. The differences between these levels is a mere five percent. In 1994, 16 teams were added to both the women's basketball and volleyball championships.

What the NIVC proved after the move to 48 was that a significant number of teams were left out of an NCAA championship opportunity. Why? Because in determining that each conference would have an opportunity to be a part of the tournament via the play-in structure, legitimate contenders were left out; those teams instead traveled to the NIVC.

Now, with no place to go, the field is squeezed

and quality championship teams have no opportunity for postseason play.

Thirteen new teams have been added to NCAA women's volleyball sponsorship since 1994. In 1996, an additional five teams, at least, will be playing Division I volleyball for the first time, a 6.6 percent increase in two years. We currently are at 93.4 percent sponsorship, and with 64 teams, the percentage of total volleyball teams playing in the NCAA postseason would be nearly equal to women's basketball. There is no debate the sport is growing; we believe the tournament should grow with it.

We have all seen the explosion in growth and popularity of women's collegiate basketball. There is no doubt that NCAA television support, both in terms of money and promotional assistance, were key ingredients to propel the interest. The resulting media exposure also has increased interest. Increasing the field to 64 teams not only has given basketball more exposure, but has provided increased opportunities for more student-athletes to experience postseason play. The step was taken and the planning was in place to take advantage of the move.

As has been proven, if you promote it, they will come.

Indeed, the 1994-95 NCAA Annual Reports shows the largest disparity of numbers of student-athletes participating in men's vs. women's championships is in Division I. Adding 16 volleyball teams to the field will lower this inequity. It will not be simply to increase numbers, but to provide legitimate teams with the opportunity to attain the national crown. Unfortunately, with the abrupt cancellation of the NIVC, volleyball teams actually have lost 20 opportunities.

Adding these numbers also would necessitate the seeding of 16 teams and naming predetermined regional sites. For all practical purposes, although not in the committee's rules, it was apparent that the committee had to at least look at 16, along with the required eight seeds, this past December. The teams were so even that not doing so would have been cause for complete bracket chaos.

And predetermined sites are crucial. The coaches are completely behind this move, as we have proven sites throughout the country that will draw for volleyball and can be pro-

moted, given time to market.

Ultimately, the persons affected are the student-athletes. After administering the NIVC for the past seven years, it is apparent that not only do we have the quality of teams needed to compete with 64, but the student-athletes' enthusiasm for the sport and for the competition is unending.

The NIVC experience illustrated to them the possibilities that exist in pursuing excellence. During the 1995 tournament, we had a classic example of this. In the finals of pool play, Pepperdine University played the University of Rhode Island to go to the semifinals — a perennial volleyball power vs., well, "one of those East Coast teams." Five games and two hours later, Rhode Island was on its way to the next morning's matches. It was an engrossing, powerful, entertaining and exciting match. And each NIVC has had matches like that one.

With 64 teams and the NCAA backing the event, those matches will only get better.

Sandra L. Vivas is executive director of the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Consultants create initial-eligibility index for each foreign country

The NCAA Foreign Student Records Consultants completed an initial-eligibility index for each foreign country during their annual meeting February 2-3 in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

The consultants several years ago developed the end points for the index (equivalencies for United States 2.000 and 2.500 grade-point averages), but this year developed equivalencies for the points in between for each certificate in each country listed in the Guide to International Academic Standards for Athletics Eligibility, effective for the 1996-97 academic year.

Concerns had been raised that foreign students entering Division I

institutions were unable to determine a test score they would need to correspond with their grade-point averages.

The index will be given to the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee for review then, after that committee's approval, will be made available by request from conference offices or the NCAA legislative services staff.

The consultants also reviewed 1996 NCAA Convention Proposal No. 60, adopted by Divisions I and II, which eliminates the use of eighth-grade courses to satisfy core-curriculum requirements.

The consultants will recommend to

Foreign Student Records Consultants February 2-3/Lake Tahoe, Nevada

■ Agreed to issue an addendum to the Guide to International Academic Standards for Athletics Eligibility for students entering in the fall of 1996. The addendum will correct any errors in that edition of the guide and will explain the availability of the newly completed index (see accompanying story). The addendum will be mailed in late February or early March.

■ Reviewed the manuscript for the 1997 guide, including updates on outlines for Denmark, Norway and Sweden. In addition, the consultants considered the addition of Latvia and the Dominican Republic for the 1998 guide.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

■ Heard an update from NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse assistant manager Ellen Wetzel, who reported that nearly 5,000 foreign student-athletes are registered in the clearinghouse database to date. Nearly 1,600 were 1994 foreign graduates who entered NCAA schools in the 1994-95 academic year and 2,300 were 1995 graduates who entered school in 1995-96. More than 850 are 1996 graduates who will enter school next fall.

■ Confirmed that a grade of "P" or "C-" (50-59 percent) in British Columbia, Canada, equates to a U.S. grade of "D," based upon information from the Ministry of Education in that province. The consultants determined that such a grade should only receive one quality point (a grade of "D") in the calculation of a student's initial-eligibility status.

the Academic Requirements Committee that this proposal not be applicable to countries that use an 11-year

system. In those systems, eighth grade is equivalent to ninth grade in a 12-year system; thus, 11-year-system stu-

dents would have only six semesters to complete core-course requirements.

Alignment, site criteria top III volleyball committee meeting

Regional alignment and site-selection criteria dominated the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Committee's annual meeting February 5-8 in Key West, Florida.

The committee voted to maintain the current eight-region alignment for 1996, but it will solicit proposals from the membership for possible realignment in 1997.

In addition to its desire to obtain input from the membership, the committee cited the following reasons for postponing realignment: the impact of incoming provisional members, additional schools joining the NCAA from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, conference realignment and the effects of NCAA restructuring.

The committee also addressed site-selection criteria used to determine host institutions for each round of the Division III women's championship.

The committee will recommend to the NCAA Executive Committee the following selection-criteria priority: (1) Quality and availability of the facility and other necessary accommodations; (2) geographical location (including

weather, accessibility and transportation costs); (3) seeding (at the regional level only); (4) rotation of sites; and (5) attendance history and revenue potential, which shall be considered necessary to assure fiscal responsibility.

The committee wants to provide as many schools as possible with the opportunity to host championship competition without compromising

the quality of the experience for the participating student-athletes.

In addition to the recommended criteria, the committee will solicit in its facility-evaluation form the number of times an institution has hosted championship competition during the last five years. Such data would be considered when the committee awards sites for the 1996 championship.

NCAA-produced TV spot wins PSA media award

An NCAA-produced public-service announcement captured the Best Television Public Service Announcement award recently at the first annual Distinction in Media Excellence (DIME) Awards for health-care reporting.

Two other NCAA-produced public-service announcements also were nominated for the award.

The competition is conducted by the Washington, D.C., area March of Dimes.

The winning spot, titled "Video Game," takes the viewer in a split second from seemingly harmless play at a video game to a tragic situation on the road.

The campaign was developed to educate young people about

the dangers of drinking and driving.

The spots were produced with Global Exchange, Inc., a Bethesda, Maryland, based communications firm. The campaign represents a portion of the NCAA's commitment to TEAM (Techniques for Effective Alcohol Management), a 16-member coalition that includes the four major professional sports leagues, the National Safety Council and the National Association of Broadcasters.

James A. Marchiony, NCAA director of broadcast services, and Frank D. Uryasz, NCAA director of sports sciences, represent the NCAA on TEAM.

Restructuring

Division III transition team will meet for first time February 20-21

► Continued from page 1

al membership to make certain they are adjusting to NCAA rules.

With regard to championship matters, the group is expected to consider a number of alternatives. The most immediate consideration involves the possibility of larger bracket sizes, at least for team sports.

Longer-range questions involve whether the division should subdivide, whether there should be coexistent regional and national championships or whether the Association should consider the establishment of a Division IV.

The championships-enhancement matter is somewhat urgent since the division's revenue allotment will grow next year as a result of the provisions of 1996 NCAA Convention Proposal

No. 7. That legislation guaranteed the division 3.18 percent of the Association's operating revenues.

A subcommittee of the transition team will meet with the Division III subcommittee of the Presidents Commission March 27 in New York City, primarily to review championships issues and possible legislative initiatives for the 1997 Convention.

Ultimately, the transition team, which now contains 22 individuals, may divide into subcommittees focusing on championships, membership requirements and governance.

In their work, they will be guided by feedback forms the membership was provided at the Convention's Division III business session. However, a preliminary review of that information suggests that little consensus exists in the membership with regard

to championships.

The transition team is the same as the Division III Task Force to Review the NCAA Membership Structure. New Division III Steering Committee members Lynda J. Calkins of Hollins College and John S. Biddiscombe of Wesleyan College (Georgia) also have been added to the group.

James R. Appleton, president of the University of Redlands, and Daniel L. Bridges, director of athletics at California Institute of Technology, will cochair the transition team. Daniel T. Dutcher recently was appointed NCAA Division III chief of staff.

In another restructuring matter, Division I conferences are expected to complete selection of Board of Director and Management Council members by early March.

Freedom Forum/NCAA Foundation sports journalism winners selected

Winners of the Freedom Forum-NCAA Foundation Sports Journalism Scholarships for the 1996-1997 academic year have been announced.

The eight winners of the \$3,000 undergraduate awards were chosen from a field of 85 applicants.

This is the fourth year of the program. The Freedom Forum has provided \$205,000 for the program to

date.

The winners are: Jenni Carlson, University of Kansas; Damon Hodge, Southern University, Baton Rouge; Jennifer Jones, Princeton University; Jacob Luft, University of Florida; Malena Salberg, Princeton University; Michael Sielski, La Salle University; Hung Tsai, Humboldt State University; and Jodie Valade, Northwestern University.

Have a photo idea?

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

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Numbers

Participation figures break 1985-86 record by almost 3,800; women's numbers up 4.7 percent over last year

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es involved women's crew, 17.9 percent; women's soccer, 15.5 percent; and women's fencing, 13.6 percent. The men's sports with the largest percentage increases were basketball, 7.5 percent; lacrosse, 2.3 percent; and soccer, 2.2. Football participation in Divisions II and III

increased by 700 but declined by 450 in Division I-A and 174 in Division I-AA. The net gain was 76 (0.1 percent). Sports with a decline of more than 100 were men's outdoor track, 494; men's indoor track, 458; men's swimming and diving, 324; men's crew, 254; baseball, 156; wrestling, 123; and men's cross country, 109. In terms of percentage, the prima-

ry declines in men's participation involved gymnastics, down 14.4 percent; water polo, down 11.2 percent; and crew, down 10.9 percent. The largest increase in sponsorship involved the 69-institution jump in women's soccer. The next largest increase was women's cross country (20), followed by women's volleyball (18), and men's golf and women's tennis (15).

The sport with the largest decline in sponsorship was wrestling, down seven from 264 to 257. Other sports that showed sponsorship drops were men's gymnastics, four; men's rifle, men's outdoor track and men's fencing, three; men's water polo, women's gymnastics and women's fencing, two; and men's ice hockey, men's crew and men's volleyball, one.

1994-1995 PARTICIPATION STUDY — MEN'S SPORTS												
Division I				Division II			Division III			Overall		
Sports	Teams	Athletes	Avg. Squad	Teams	Athletes	Avg. Squad	Teams	Athletes	Avg. Squad	Teams	Athletes	Avg. Squad
Baseball.....	269	9,200	34.2	195	5,831	29.9	292	7,388	25.3	756	22,419	29.65
Basketball.....	302	4,500	14.9	244	3,538	14.5	322	6,311	19.6	868	14,349	16.53
Cross Country.....	289	4,451	15.4	186	2,027	10.9	261	3,263	12.5	736	9,741	13.24
Fencing.....	23	426	18.5	0	0	0.0	19	289	15.2	42	715	17.02
Football.....	224	23,137	103.3	141	11,900	84.4	201	15,919	79.2	566	50,956	90.03
Football I-A.....	(107)	(11,963)	(111.8)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Football I-AA.....	(117)	(11,174)	(95.5)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Golf.....	277	3,269	11.8	156	1,544	9.9	219	2,190	10.0	652	7,003	10.74
Gymnastics.....	29	421	14.5	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	29	421	14.52
Ice Hockey.....	50	1,485	29.7	13	391	30.1	59	1,729	29.3	122	3,605	29.55
Lacrosse.....	52	2,023	38.9	27	734	27.2	93	2,651	28.5	172	5,408	31.44
Rifle.....	30	348	11.6	0	0	0.0	13	95	7.3	43	443	10.30
Skiing.....	11	205	18.6	8	87	10.9	16	243	15.2	35	535	15.29
Soccer.....	194	5,141	26.5	128	3,046	23.8	296	7,222	24.4	618	15,409	24.93
Swimming.....	157	3,768	24.0	45	770	17.1	166	2,689	16.2	368	7,227	19.64
Tennis.....	272	2,856	10.5	170	1,581	9.3	284	3,067	10.8	726	7,504	10.34
Track, Indoor.....	232	8,375	36.1	91	2,430	26.7	167	4,309	25.8	490	15,114	30.84
Track, Outdoor.....	250	8,950	35.8	128	3,264	25.5	210	5,586	26.6	588	17,800	30.27
Volleyball.....	22	394	17.9	10	125	12.5	28	347	12.4	60	866	14.43
Water Polo.....	25	533	21.3	0	0	0.0	12	214	17.8	37	747	20.19
Wrestling.....	104	3,151	30.3	46	1,118	24.3	107	2,076	19.4	257	6,345	24.69
Subtotal.....		82,633			38,386			65,588			186,607	
Crew.....	34	1,411	41.5	9	171	19.0	16	486	30.4	59	2,068	35.06
Squash.....	7	139	19.8	0	0	0.0	18	270	15.0	25	409	16.36
TOTAL.....		84,183			38,557			66,344			189,084	

Notes: 1. Participation totals are adjusted to reflect all institutions sponsoring each sport.
2. Sports sponsored by fewer than a total of 10 institutions are not included in this survey.
3. Totals in several sports include mixed (men's and women's) teams.

1994-1995 PARTICIPATION STUDY — WOMEN'S SPORTS												
Division I				Division II			Division III			Overall		
Sports	Teams	Athletes	Avg. Squad	Teams	Athletes	Avg. Squad	Teams	Athletes	Avg. Squad	Teams	Athletes	Avg. Squad
Basketball.....	293	4,102	14.0	242	3,243	13.4	334	5,311	15.9	869	12,656	14.56
Cross Country.....	295	3,983	13.5	191	1,910	10.0	261	3,106	11.9	747	8,999	12.05
Fencing.....	24	295	12.3	0	0	0.0	17	172	10.1	41	467	11.39
Field Hockey.....	71	1,562	22.0	22	506	23.0	128	2,611	20.4	221	4,679	21.17
Golf.....	146	1,270	8.7	25	185	7.4	45	324	7.2	216	1,779	8.24
Gymnastics.....	67	945	14.1	10	126	12.6	13	173	13.3	90	1,244	13.82
Lacrosse.....	40	956	23.9	12	302	25.2	92	1,960	21.3	144	3,218	22.35
Skiing.....	13	164	12.6	7	68	9.7	17	201	11.8	37	433	11.70
Soccer.....	154	3,557	23.1	97	1,940	20.0	264	5,412	20.5	515	10,909	21.18
Softball.....	195	3,491	17.9	191	3,266	17.1	270	4,455	16.5	656	11,212	17.09
Swimming.....	164	3,854	23.5	53	875	16.5	183	3,221	17.6	400	7,950	19.88
Tennis.....	288	2,707	9.4	181	1,611	8.9	305	3,142	10.3	774	7,460	9.64
Track, Indoor.....	239	6,668	27.9	91	1,847	20.3	166	3,320	20.0	496	11,835	23.86
Track, Outdoor.....	255	7,140	28.0	125	2,475	19.8	213	4,281	20.1	593	13,896	23.43
Volleyball.....	282	6,338	12.9	228	2,873	12.6	318	4,357	13.7	828	10,868	13.13
Subtotal.....		44,332			21,227			42,046			107,605	
Crew.....	44	1,804	41.0	8	151	18.9	22	634	28.8	74	2,589	34.99
Squash.....	6	89	14.8	0	0	0.0	17	241	14.2	23	330	14.35
TOTAL.....		46,225			21,378			42,921			110,524	

Notes: 1. Participation totals are adjusted to reflect all institutions sponsoring each sport.
2. Sports sponsored by fewer than a total of 10 institutions are not included in this survey.

PERCENTAGE OF WOMEN'S PARTICIPANTS, 1982 TO 1994	
1982-83.....	30.8%
1983-84.....	31.0
1984-85.....	31.3
1985-86.....	32.3
1986-87.....	32.4
1987-88.....	33.4
1988-89.....	33.7
1989-90.....	33.5
1990-91.....	33.4
1991-92.....	34.1
1992-93.....	34.8
1993-94.....	35.7
1994-95.....	36.9

HIGHEST PARTICIPATION BY SPORT, 1994-95	
1. Football.....	50,956
2. Baseball.....	22,419
3. Men's outdoor track.....	17,800
4. Men's soccer.....	15,409
5. Men's indoor track.....	15,114
6. Men's basketball.....	14,349
7. Women's outdoor track.....	13,896
8. Women's basketball.....	12,656
9. Women's indoor track.....	11,835
10. Women's softball.....	11,212

PARTICIPATION COMPARISON BY DIVISION				
Division I				
	1993-94	1994-95	Diff.	Pct. change
Men's sports.....	86,223	84,183	-2,040	-2.4%
Women's sports.....	44,361	46,225	+ 1,864	+ 4.2%
Total.....	130,584	130,408	-176	-0.1%
Division II				
	1993-94	1994-95	Diff.	Pct. change
Men's sports.....	38,984	38,557	-427	-1.1%
Women's sports.....	21,009	21,378	+ 369	+ 1.8%
Total.....	59,993	59,935	-58	-0.1%
Division III				
	1993-94	1994-95	Diff.	Pct. change
Men's sports.....	64,435	66,344	+ 1,909	+ 3.0%
Women's sports.....	40,162	42,921	+ 2,759	+ 6.9%
Total.....	104,597	109,265	+ 4,668	+ 4.5%

Administrative Committee minutes

Conference No. 2 February 7, 1996

1. Acting for the NCAA Council, the Administrative Committee:
- a. Extended the term of Jerry L. Kingston, Arizona State University, on the Council Subcommittee on Initial-Eligibility Waivers until September 1996.
- b. Appointed Kevin M. White, Tulane University, and C. Donald Cook, Sacred Heart University, to the Council Subcommittee on Personnel Limitations, replacing Richard A. Rosenthal and Rita M. Castagna, respectively.
- c. Appointed Edward "Ted" Leland, Stanford University, to the Council Subcommittee on Playing and Practice Seasons, replacing Mary Jo Warner; appointed Carol J. Sprague, University of Pittsburgh, to fill an existing Division I vacancy; and deferred action on the appointment of a Division II representative until the February 21 conference.
- d. Appointed Stormie Lynn Wells, volleyball student-athlete, University of Northern Colorado, to the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, replacing Lisa Gay, California State University, Chico, no longer eligible to serve.
- e. Agreed that it would not be appropriate for a summer basketball league seeking certification per NCAA Bylaws 14.7.5.2 and 30.14 to secure financial support from a local casino.
- f. Denied a request from Auburn University for an incidental-expense waiver to permit the institution to provide food for student-athletes in the computer laboratory and study area on a 24-hour basis during final exam week, inasmuch as it is an extra benefit available only to student-athletes.
- g. Denied a request from Weber State University for an incidental-expense waiver to permit the institution to provide \$5,000 each to two student-athletes who lost most of their personal belongings in an apartment fire; but noted that as

- an alternative, the institution could replace the items, not to exceed their value.
- h. Approved a request from the University of California, Los Angeles, for an incidental-expense waiver to permit the institution to provide travel expenses for a foreign student-athlete to obtain the proper signatures for a student visa.
- i. Denied a request from the University of Rhode Island that the Administrative Committee approve the 1998 Renaissance Games as an international competition, noting that this would establish precedent for an institution to provide expenses for student-athletes to participate in any competition, regardless of how it is classified.
- j. Approved legislative language reflecting the Council's earlier action to permit the Infractions Appeals Committee to adopt or revise enforcement policies and procedures that relate directly to the infractions appeals process, subject to review and approval by the Council.
2. Acting for the Executive Committee:
- a. Appointed Eugene D. Smith, athletics director, Iowa State University, to the Budget Subcommittee, replacing Kenneth A. Free; noted that Division III Vice-President Bridget Belgiovine automatically replaces Edward G. Coll; Division I Vice-President Robert M. Sweazy automatically replaces William M. Sangster.
- b. Noted that Sweazy automatically replaces Sangster on the Division I Championships Committee, and Wright Waters, Southern Conference, automatically replaces Free.
- c. Noted that William L. Lide, North Carolina Central University, automatically replaces Jerry M. Hughes on the Division II Championships Committee; appointed Barbara J. Schroeder, athletics director, Regis University (Colorado), to replace Castagna.
- d. Noted that Daniel L. Bridges automatically replaces Mary R. Barrett on the Division III Championships Committee; Belgiovine automatically replaces Coll; appointed at-large member Sam S. Bedrosian to a final one-year term; appointed Linda E. Hopple, Middle Atlantic States Conference, to replace Bridges as a Council representative; and appoint-

- ed Bridges as chair.
3. Acting for the Council and Executive Committee:
- a. Noted that five members of the Division III restructuring transition team will meet in New York March 27, in conjunction with the Presidents Commission meeting.
- b. Approved a process whereby division-specific transition issues requiring immediate action (e.g., approval of transition team meetings) be resolved by the NCAA staff in consultation with the appropriate division's vice-president, chair of the appropriate subcommittee of the Presidents Commission and division chief of staff, and be reported to the Administrative Committee.
- c. Approved the process for selecting transition teams, as follows:
- (1) Division I: Conferences have been asked to select their representatives to the Board of Directors and/or Management Council. This group will function as the transition team.
- (2) Division II: Members of the restructuring task force and the Division II Steering Committee will form the Management Council transition team. Multisport voting conferences that do not have representation on the task force or steering committee will nominate a transition team representative. Members of the Division II subcommittee of the Presidents Commission will form the Presidents Council transition team. Division II regions lacking the required number of chief executive officer representatives as set forth by the restructuring legislation will nominate representatives to the Presidents Council transition team.
- (3) Division III: Members of the restructuring task force and Division III Steering Committee will serve as the transition team.
4. Report of actions taken by the executive director per Constitution 4.3.2.
- a. Acting for the Executive Committee:
- Approved a recommendation from the NCAA Men's Golf Subcommittee that the U.S. Military Academy host the 1996 NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championships East regional at the Concord Resort, Kiamesha Lake, New York, May 16-

18.
- b. Acting for the Council:
- (1) Granted requests from the following institutions to replace coaches on a temporary basis per Bylaw 11.7.1.1.1.2: the University of Florida to replace a women's basketball coach and the University of Miami (Florida) to replace a football coach.
- (2) Granted waivers per Bylaw 14.6.7.2-(b) to permit student-athlete(s) from various institutions to participate in men's basketball tryout as part of an international summer tour to Greece through Athletic Hellenic Hall of Fame.
- (3) Granted a blanket waiver per Bylaw 14.7.6 to permit student-athletes to qualify for competition and tryouts for the U.S. national men's water polo team for the following specific events: Canada Super Cup, JR/National B Camp, National B Training, National B Tryout Camps and a National B Collegiate Invitational.
- (4) Granted waivers per Bylaw 14.7.6.1-(c) to permit student-athletes from various institutions to participate in competition involving national teams in field hockey, golf, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis and water polo.
- (5) Granted waivers per Bylaw 14.7.6.1-(d) to permit student-athletes from various institutions to participate in competition as part of the following state games: Alabama Sports Festival, Greatland Games (Alaska), Grand Canyon State Games (Arizona), King Cotton Sports (Arkansas), California State Games, Colorado State Games, Nutmeg Games (Connecticut), Capital Games (District of Columbia), Florida's Sunshine State Games, Georgia Games, Aloha State Games (Hawaii), First Security Games of Idaho (Summer Games), Prairie State Games (Illinois), Hoosier State Games (Indiana), Iowa Games, Sunflower State Games (Kansas), Bluegrass State Games (Kentucky), Louisiana State Games, Maryland State Games, Bay State Games, Great Lakes State Games (Michigan), Star of the North State Games (Minnesota), State Games of Mississippi, Show-Me State Games (Missouri), Big

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NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Martin J. Anisman, president at Sam Houston State, resigned to assume the presidency at Daemen...James Bulman, dean of the college at Allegheny, named acting president...Homer A. Neal, professor of physics and vice-president for research at Michigan, selected as interim president, effective July 1.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Scott Carnahan, head baseball coach for 12 years at Linfield, selected as athletics director there. He replaces Ad Rutschman, who will retire at the end of June after serving for 23 years as director...Garnett Purnell, NCAA compliance representative for the past 4½ years, chosen as director of athletics at Morgan State. Before joining the NCAA staff, Purnell served as assistant AD at Cincinnati...Bob Jacoby, athletics director at Stetson for the past six years, announced he will retire in May. Jeff Altier, associate AD there, was appointed interim director...Richard Ellis, athletics director at Baylor, announced his resignation, effective May 31.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Kim Bonnell, business manager at Arkansas, promoted to associate athletics director for business affairs.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

John Stroud, who has compiled a 93-54 record as men's basketball coach at Millsaps, given additional duties as assistant athletics director. He also will continue to coach golf...Tim Becker named assistant AD for operations at Cincinnati.

COACHES

Baseball—Edward Blankmeyer, a former baseball assistant at Seton Hall and director of admissions there, named head baseball coach at St. John's (New York). He succeeds Joe Russo, who resigned after 21

Former infractions committee chair dies

Frank J. Remington, longtime faculty athletics representative at Wisconsin and former chair of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, died February 9 in Madison, Wisconsin. He was 73.

Remington, a nationally recognized legal scholar who was a leader in recodifying U.S. criminal law and in improving the criminal justice system, was a law faculty member at Wisconsin for 46 years.

From 1959 to 1986, Remington served on the Wisconsin athletics board and was the university's faculty athletics representative to the Big Ten Conference. He chaired the board from 1966 to 1968 and chaired the conference in 1985-86. Remington also was the university's faculty representative to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association for 17 years and was involved in establishing ice hockey as a varsity sport at Wisconsin.

Remington served on numerous NCAA committees. He served for 10 years on the Committee on Infractions, which he chaired from 1983 to 1987. He also was a member of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee (1968 to 1972), Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, and Special Committee to Review the NCAA Penalty Structure.

In 1959, U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren appointed Remington to the Advisory Committee on the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure. Remington ultimately served on that committee for 23 years — including 10 years as its reporter and chief researcher.

Remington earned bachelor's and law degrees at Wisconsin, where he was editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Law Review and graduated first in his law school class in 1949.



Remington

years as head coach of the Red Storm... Chuck Gismondi, who is beginning his 17th season as head baseball coach at California (Pennsylvania), announced he will retire after the season. He will remain an associate professor in the communications disorders

department. Gismondi, who served as assistant coach for seven years before becoming head coach, has a 377-277-7 career mark...Bob Bunnell, head baseball coach and athletics director at Kenyon, announced his retirement from coaching.

Calendar

February 19-20	Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism	San Diego
February 19-21	Professional Sports Liaison Committee	Coronado, California
February 19-22	Division I-AA Football Committee	Palm Beach Gardens, Florida
February 20-23	Division I Women's Volleyball Committee	Phoenix
February 24	Infractions Appeals Committee	Phoenix
February 25-26	Orientation meetings for new officers and Presidents Commission, Council and Executive Committee members	Overland Park, Kansas
February 27	Special Committee to Study NCAA Marketing, Licensing and Promotional Activities	Kansas City, Missouri
February 28-29	Academic Requirements Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
March 4-5	Special Degree-Completion Program Committee	Orlando, Florida
March 7-10	Division I Men's Basketball Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
March 7-10	Division I Women's Basketball Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
March 11-12	Student-Athlete Advisory Committee	Chicago
March 12-14	Legislative Review Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
March 16-17	Division I Men's Ice Hockey Committee	Minneapolis
March 18-19	Committee on Review and Planning	Kansas City, Missouri

Burnell, who has coached collegiate baseball for the past 20 years, will remain at Kenyon as athletics director. He was coach of the year in the North Coast Athletic Conference his first season at Kenyon (1991), and has a five-year record of 42-126.

Baseball assistants—Bob Wojick hired as assistant baseball coach and David Caruso named volunteer assistant coach at Eastern Connecticut State.

Men's basketball—Southern California dismissed head men's basketball coach Charlie Parker, who was in his second season in the post. Henry Bibby, assistant coach for the Trojans since last May, was appointed interim head coach. Bibby has 14 years of college and professional coaching experience, in-

cluding stints in the Continental Basketball Association and United States Basketball League...Oswego State appointed Paul Lagan as interim basketball coach...Messiah head coach Jack Cole announced he will resign at the end of the season.

Women's basketball—Jim Bolla, women's basketball coach at UNLV, announced he will retire after this season.

Football—Paul Price elevated to head coach at West Virginia Tech. Price, who has served as an assistant since 1985 and as defensive coordinator for the past two seasons, replaced Bob Gobel, who resigned...John

See **NCAA Record**, page 15 ➤

Polls

Division I Baseball
The Baseball Weekly/American Baseball Coaches Association preseason top 25 NCAA Division I baseball teams, with points:

1. Cal State Fullerton, 812; 2. LSU, 775; 3. Stanford, 739; 4. Wichita State, 656; 5. Tennessee, 652; 6. Georgia Tech, 612; 7. Florida State, 478; 8. Clemson, 474; 9. Southern California, 457; 10. California, 456; 11. Oklahoma, 444; 12. Texas, 426; 13. Texas Tech, 406; 14. Arizona State, 391; 15. Mississippi State, 372; 16. Long Beach State, 324; 17. Oklahoma State, 311; 18. Miami (Florida), 308; 19. Texas A&M, 222; 20. Alabama, 217; 21. Auburn, 179; 22. UCLA, 175; 23. Pepperdine, 173; 24. Fresno State, 114; 25. Ohio State, 97.

Division II Men's Basketball
The top 20 NCAA Division II men's basketball teams through February 5, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Virginia Union (18-0)160
2. Fort Hays St. (19-0)152
3. St. Rose (19-1)144
4. Fairmont St. (18-1)136
5. Alabama A&M (17-2)128
6. Southern Ind. (15-3)118
7. Grand Canyon (19-2)112
8. Northwest Mo. St. (15-4)106
9. St. Anselm (19-2)93
10. Cal St. Bakersfield (18-2)88
11. South Dak. St. (18-2)78
12. N.C. Central (16-1)75
13. Fla. Southern (17-3)63
14. Bloomsburg (17-2)57
15. Indianapolis (15-4)46
16. Tex. A&M-Kingsville (16-4)44
17. Queens (N.C.) (17-2)28
18. Seattle Pacific (18-3)22
19. Georgia Col. (16-3)9
20. Franklin Pierce (17-4)8

Division II Women's Basketball
The USA Today/Women's Basketball Coaches Association top 25 NCAA Division II women's basketball teams through February 5, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Abilene Christian (21-0)725
2. South Dak. St. (19-1)691
3. North Dak. St. (18-2)662
4. Bentley (19-1)636
5. Delta St. (16-2)576
6. Stonehill (18-2)554
7. West Tex. A&M (19-1)544
8. North Dak. (19-3)533
9. Norfolk St. (19-1)416
10. Portland St. (18-4)405
11. Fla. Southern (16-3)389
12. UC Davis (18-2)386
13. Northern Mich. (16-2)383
14. Oakland (16-3)333
15. Mars Hill (18-1)319
16. Shippensburg (18-3)303
17. IU/PU-Ft. Wayne (18-2)281
18. Central Mo. St. (18-2)265
19. Minn.-Duluth (15-4)205
20. Bridgeport (17-3)153

21. Montevallo (14-0)149
22. Western N.M. (18-3)133
23. Bellarmine (15-3)98
24. Northern Colo. (13-6)79
25. Fort Valley St. (16-2)36

Division III Men's Basketball
The top eight NCAA Division III men's basketball teams in each region through February 5, with records:

Northeast: 1. Williams, 17-1; 2. Salem State, 16-2; 3. Springfield, 17-3; 4. Bowdoin, 13-4; 5. Babson, 14-5; 6. Anna Maria, 17-4; 7. Massachusetts-Dartmouth, 14-6; 8. Amherst, 13-5.

East: 1. (tie) Hartwick, 15-4; and Rochester Institute of Technology, 16-2; 3. Buffalo State, 15-4; 4. Hamilton, 12-6; 5. Rensselaer, 12-7; 6. St. John Fisher, 14-3; 7. Geneseo State, 13-5; 8. St. Lawrence, 13-5.

Middle Atlantic: 1. Franklin & Marshall, 19-0; 2. Wilkes, 17-1; 3. Cabrini, 17-2; 4. Lycoming, 15-3; 5. (tie) Gettysburg, 13-6, and Moravian, 14-6; 7. Allentown, 13-6; 8. (tie) Catholic, 13-6, and Elizabethtown, 13-7.

Atlantic: 1. Rowan, 17-3; 2. Richard Stockton, 17-3; 3. New York University, 15-5; 4. Jersey City State, 12-7; 5. Staten Island, 16-5; 6. Rutgers-Newark, 12-6; 7. York (New York), 13-8; 8. (tie) Merchant Marine, 14-4, and New Jersey Institute of Technology, 11-8.

South: 1. Millsaps, 16-2; 2. Roanoke, 16-4; 3. Christopher Newport, 15-4; 4. Rhodes, 17-3; 5. (tie) Hendrix, 16-4; Randolph-Macon, 14-6; and Shenandoah, 13-6; 8. Bridgewater (Virginia), 15-7.
Great Lakes: 1. Hope, 17-3; 2. Wittenberg, 17-4; 3. Wooster, 16-4; 4. Ohio Northern, 14-6; 5. Capital, 14-6; 6. John Carroll, 14-6; 7. Kalamazoo, 12-8; 8. Albion, 13-7.

Midwest: 1. Illinois Wesleyan, 19-0; 2. Wheaton (Illinois), 18-1; 3. Hanover, 16-4; 4. Washington (Missouri), 15-5; 5. Ripon, 16-2; 6. (tie) Augustana (Illinois), 14-5; DePauw, 14-6; and Manchester, 15-6.

West: 1. Wisconsin-Platteville, 19-1; 2. Gustavus Adolphus, 17-2; 3. Upper Iowa, 16-2; 4. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 16-3; 5. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 15-4; 6. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 13-6; 7. Simpson, 14-3; 8. Cal Lutheran, 14-5.

Division III Women's Basketball
The top 10 NCAA Division III women's basketball teams in each region through February 5, with records:

Northeast: 1. Southern Maine, 18-2; 2. Middlebury, 14-3; 3. Salem State, 16-4; 4. Westfield State, 15-4; 5. Wheaton (Massachusetts), 12-6; 6. Amherst, 13-6; 7. Worcester Polytechnic, 14-5; 8. Emmanuel, 15-4; 9. Clark (Massachusetts), 12-8; 10. Western Connecticut State, 13-6.

East: 1. New York University, 18-0; 2. William Smith, 18-1; 3. Geneseo State, 17-2; 4. St. John Fisher, 18-3; 5. Hartwick, 16-3; 6. Nazareth, 16-4; 7. Skidmore, 16-4; 8. Binghamton, 14-4; 9. Elmira, 13-7; 10. Cortland State, 13-6.

Mid-Atlantic: 1. Rowan, 20-0; 2. Scranton, 17-3; 3. Elizabethtown, 13-5; 4. Cabrini, 17-2; 5. Trenton

State, 14-5; 6. Alvernia, 16-3; 7. Johns Hopkins, 13-7; 8. Messiah, 13-5; 9. Western Maryland, 15-3; 10. Dickinson, 12-6.

Atlantic: 1. Defiance, 21-0; 2. Wittenberg, 16-5; 3. Mount Union, 15-5; 4. Capital, 15-4; 5. Otterbein, 14-6; 6. Baldwin-Wallace, 14-6; 7. Muskingum, 16-4; 8. Goucher, 13-5; 9. Kenyon, 15-6; 10. Bethany, 16-5.

South: 1. Maryville (Tennessee), 13-3; 2. Randolph-Macon, 18-1; 3. Millsaps, 17-1; 4. Marymount (Virginia), 17-2; 5. Roanoke, 15-3; 6. Trinity (Texas), 12-6; 7. Hendrix, 16-4; 8. Emory, 12-6; 9. Guilford, 12-5; 10. Mary Washington, 11-5.

Great Lakes: 1. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 19-0; 2. Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 16-3; 3. Calvin, 16-3; 4. Alma, 15-4; 5. Beloit, 17-1; 6. Wisconsin-Stout, 14-5; 7. DePauw, 14-5; 8. Ripon, 14-3; 9. Franklin, 11-7; 10. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 12-7.

Central: 1. Wheaton (Illinois), 18-1; 2. Millikin, 16-3; 3. Luther, 16-2; 4. Washington (Missouri), 15-4; 5. Buena Vista, 14-5; 6. Illinois Wesleyan, 14-5; 7. Carthage, 13-6; 8. Wartburg, 12-5; 9. Loras, 11-6; 10. Simpson, 11-5.

West: 1. St. Thomas (Minnesota), 17-2; 2. Bethel (Minnesota), 13-4; 3. Concordia-Moorhead, 14-4; 4. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 14-5; 5. St. Benedict, 16-4; 6. UC San Diego, 13-5; 7. Pomona-Pitzer, 14-5; 8. Chapman, 10-8; 9. Gustavus Adolphus, 10-9; 10. La Verne, 11-8.

Men's and Women's Fencing

The top 10 NCAA men's and women's fencing teams through February 6 as listed by the United States Fencing Coaches Association:

1. Penn State, 10-2; 2. St. John's (New York), 4; 3. Columbia, 5. (tie) Princeton and Yale, 7. Pennsylvania, 8. Stanford, 9. New York University, 10. Rutgers.

Men's Gymnastics

The top 20 NCAA men's gymnastics teams through February 5, based on the teams' highest meet scores as reported by the College Gymnastics Association:

1. New Mexico226.350
2. California225.250
3. Penn St.223.350
4. Ill.-Chicago222.500
5. Illinois.....221.850
6. Michigan St.220.500
7. Nebraska220.475
8. Stanford220.450
9. Iowa.....219.875
10. Massachusetts219.750
11. Minnesota219.700
12. Syracuse219.150
13. Army218.450
14. Navy.....217.800
15. Brigham Young.....217.225
16. Oklahoma215.450
17. Air Force214.550
18. James Madison213.900
19. William & Mary.....213.650
20. Temple213.350

Women's Gymnastics

The top 20 NCAA women's gymnastics teams

through February 6, based on the teams' high meet scores as reported by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches (Women):

1. Georgia197.425
2. Alabama.....196.725
3. Utah.....195.825
4. Michigan194.750
5. Florida194.400
6. Arizona.....194.275
7. Oregon St.194.075
8. Nebraska193.875
9. Brigham Young.....193.825
10. Michigan St.193.375
11. Utah St.193.275
12. Kentucky193.075
13. Southern Utah.....192.775
14. Iowa.....192.725
15. LSU192.725
16. California192.675
17. Washington.....192.650
18. Oklahoma192.350
19. UCLA192.325
20. Southeast Mo. St.192.275

Division I Men's Ice Hockey
The USA Today/American Hockey Magazine top 10 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through February 5 as selected by the American Hockey Coaches Association, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Colorado Col. (23-2-4)100
2. Boston U. (19-3-3)88
3. Michigan St. (24-6)71
4. Minnesota (23-5-2)63
5. Michigan (21-5-2)61
6. Lake Superior St. (20-5-1)40
7. Western Mich. (22-6-3)29
8. Denver (20-8-2)26
9. Maine (19-6-4)25
10. Mass.-Lowell (18-6-6)18

Division II Men's Ice Hockey
The top five NCAA Division II men's ice hockey teams through February 6, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Ala.-Huntsville (17-0-2)30
2. Bemidji St. (14-5-4)24
3. Mercyhurst (13-6-2)16
4. Mankato St. (15-7-2)11
5. St. Anselm (7-10)6

Division III Men's Ice Hockey
The top 10 NCAA Division III men's ice hockey teams in each region through February 6, with records in parentheses and points:

West
1. Wis.-River Falls (19-3-1)40
2. Wis.-Superior (14-7-2)36
3. St. John's (Minn.) (13-6-2)32
4. St. Thomas (Minn.) (13-6-2)28
5. Gust. Adolphus (14-5)24
6. St. Mary's (Minn.) (12-7-2)20
7. St. Norbert (9-10-3)16
8. Wis.-Eau Claire (9-13-1)12
9. Wis-Stevens Point (10-12-1)8
10. St. Olaf (8-12-1)2
Augsburg (7-13-1)2

East
1. Middlebury (17-1)50
2. Rochester Inst. (14-7-2)42 ½
3. Bowdoin (14-2-1)42 ½
4. Babson (13-3-2)35
5. Colby (13-4)30
6. Plattsburgh St. (15-6)25
7. Connecticut Col. (13-3-1)19
8. Potsdam St. (14-6)16
9. Amherst (10-7)10
10. Fredonia St. (10-8-2)5

Division I Men's Swimming and Diving

The Speedo America top 25 NCAA Division I men's swimming and diving teams through February 6 as selected by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, with points:

1. Michigan, 345; 2. Auburn, 336; 3. Texas, 314; 4. Stanford, 298; 5. Tennessee, 290; 6. Southern California, 270; 7. California, 265; 8. Southern Methodist, 259; 9. Minnesota, 234; 10. Arizona, 222; 11. Georgia, 214; 12. (tie) Florida and Arizona State, 176; 14. Miami (Florida), 138; 15. North Carolina, 131; 16. Iowa, 108; 17. Ohio State, 85; 18. Alabama, 76; 19. Nebraska, 73; 20. Texas A&M, 71; 21. Kansas, 66; 22. Indiana, 61; 23. Harvard, 56; 24. LSU, 48; 25. Pittsburgh, 38.

Division I Women's Swimming and Diving

The Speedo America top 25 NCAA Division I women's swimming and diving teams through February 6 as selected by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, with points:

1. Stanford, 397; 2. Southern Methodist, 374; 3. Michigan, 369; 4. Florida, 337; 5. Arizona, 332; 6. Texas, 320; 7. Southern California, 310; 8. Georgia, 304; 9. UCLA, 238; 10. Nebraska, 237; 11. Auburn, 233; 12. Tennessee, 232; 13. Alabama, 205; 14. Northwestern, 185; 15. Minnesota, 156; 16. Kansas, 154; 17. North Carolina, 135; 18. Arizona State, 110; 19. Texas A&M, 94; 20. (tie) Penn State and Wisconsin, 89; 22. Kentucky, 61; 23. LSU, 49; 24. California, 42; 25. Clemson, 33.

Men's Volleyball

The USA Today/American Volleyball Coaches Association top 15 NCAA men's volleyball teams through February 6, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Hawaii (4-0)240
2. UC Santa Barb. (4-1)216
3. Long Beach St. (3-0)206
4. UCLA (4-2)199
5. Stanford (3-0)179
6. Cal St. Northridge (4-3)144
7. Pepperdine (6-3)138
8. Southern Cal (3-1)135
9. Ball St. (5-2)95
9. Brigham Young (4-2)95
11. UC Irvine (4-4)85
12. Penn St. (5-3)74
13. Ohio St. (5-1)48
14. Lewis (5-0)43
15. Loyola Marymount (2-8)13

NCAA Record

► Continued from page 14

Parker, who has held coaching positions at Nebraska-Omaha and East Tennessee State, hired as head coach at Minnesota-Morris...Hayden Fry, head coach at Iowa, received a two-year contract extension through the 2000 season. Fry has compiled a 124-73-6 record in 17 years with the Hawkeyes...East Tennessee State extended the contract of head coach Mike Cavan for three years.

Football assistants—Three assistant coaches have been appointed at Marshall: Larry Kueck, offensive coordinator at Mississippi in 1994, named offensive coordinator; Ernie Purnsley, a former Wake Forest player, secondary coach; and Jay Hobson, who has assisted at Tulane, Delta State, LSU and Florida, linebackers coach...Scott Linehan, wide receivers coach at Washington, given additional duties as offensive coordinator. Bill Diedrick, who has served as offensive coordinator since March 1994, will continue to coach quarterbacks. Also, Phil Elmassian resigned as secondary coach at Washington to become defensive coordinator at Boston College...Brian Collins hired as defensive coordinator at Long Island-C. W. Post...Ken Ingram, offensive line coach at Sul Ross State for the past two seasons, hired as offensive line coach at Millsaps, where he also will be strength and conditioning coach.

Men's lacrosse assistants—David McCallum, a 1995 Plymouth State graduate, named assistant lacrosse coach at Massachusetts-Boston...Dan Arcenas Jr. hired at Eastern Connecticut State.

Women's lacrosse assistant—Justin Molson appointed as student assistant coach at Eastern Connecticut State.

Men's soccer—Tim McClements hired as head men's soccer coach at Eastern Illinois...Eastern Nazarene appointed Dave Cawthorne as head men's soccer coach.

Women's soccer—Joanie Murphy returned to her alma mater, Youngstown State, as the school's first women's soccer coach. Murphy served most recently as head coach of the Hampton Roads Piranhas in the United States Women's Independent Soccer League...Karen Horstman, former Tulsa soccer player, hired as the first women's soccer coach at Oklahoma State. She previously served as the first women's soccer coach at South Alabama, where she compiled an 11-6 record in 1994 and then was 10-7-2 last year...Jim Buchan, assistant coach at Pacific Lutheran, named the first women's soccer coach at Mesa State. The team will begin play this fall...Colette Gilligan hired as women's soccer coach at Middle Tennessee State.

Women's softball—Kerri Quinn, a 1994 graduate of Massachusetts-Boston, named head softball coach at her alma mater. She was the 1994 recipient of the university's William Puerto Award, given to the school's top senior athlete...Cindee Trapp chosen as head coach at Messiah.

Women's softball assistants—Shane Weaver, a 1992 Western Kentucky graduate, appointed as graduate assistant coach at Lincoln Memorial...Rich Page named assis-

tant coach at Eastern Connecticut State...Mary Cutone selected at Emerson-Massachusetts College of Art.

Men's and women's swimming and diving assistant—Mary McCuskey selected as assistant men's and women's swimming coach and assistant athletics academic advisor at Eastern Illinois. She previously was a graduate assistant in the school's swimming program.

Men's tennis—Bob Mueller named interim head coach at Saint Louis. He replaced Cameron Thomas, who resigned to pursue other career interests. Mueller is a national-level umpire for the United States Tennis Association and also owns a specialty tennis store...Ed Collins, coach at San Diego, announced his resignation, effective May 31.

Women's tennis—Gary Glassman chosen as women's tennis coach at Northeast Louisiana.

Men's and women's volleyball—Doug Dannevik, head men's and women's volleyball coach at UC San Diego, resigned as women's coach but will continue to coach the men. He joined UC San Diego in 1978 as head men's coach. Dannevik assumed duties as women's coach 17 years ago. He became men's coach again in 1994 after coaching only the women's team for 12 years...Brian Collins selected at Long Island-C. W. Post.

Women's volleyball assistant—Megan McCallister, assistant coach at Wisconsin for the past three years, joined the Dayton staff. McCallister was a player on the national team from 1991 to 1993. She competed in the 1991 Pan American Games and won a bronze medal in the 1991 World University Games.



Baseball: Bob Bunnell
Associations: Bob Vecchione

STAFF

Academic advisor—Cindy Almon appointed as athletics academic advisor at Eastern Illinois.

Assistant academic advisor—Mary McCuskey selected as assistant men's and women's swimming coach and assistant athletics academic advisor at Eastern Illinois.

Compliance coordinator—Chris Schoemann, NCAA legislative assistant for the past four years, named compliance coordinator for men's and women's athletics at Minnesota. Schoemann served as staff liaison to the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism and the NCAA Special Committee to Study Rules Federation by Sport. Before joining the NCAA staff, Schoemann was head men's golf coach at Whit-

tier, his alma mater.

Sports information director—Chris Burkhalter resigned as sports information director at Northern Arizona.

Strength and conditioning coaches—Ken Ingram, offensive line coach at Sul Ross State for the past two seasons, hired as strength and conditioning coach at Millsaps, where he also will be offensive line coach on the football staff...Kevin Yoxall hired at UCLA.

CONFERENCES

Maria Alterman, who has more than 10 years of experience as a referee at the collegiate level, named coordinator of volleyball officials for Conference USA. Alterman currently officiates in the Big Ten, Southwest, Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conferences. She also has officiated at the Division I Women's Volleyball Championship.

ASSOCIATIONS

Fisher DeBerry, head football coach at Air Force, elected president of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). DeBerry, who previously served as vice-president, succeeds Billy Joe, head football coach at Florida A&M. The AFCA also elected three vice-presidents: Don Nehlen of West Virginia, Roy Kidd of Eastern Kentucky and Rocky Rees of Shippensburg. Coaches elected to the board of trustees are Dick Tomey of Arizona, Phil Fulmer of Tennessee, John Luckhardt of Washington and Jefferson, and Gary Blackney of Bowling Green. In addition, Kirk Koll was named chair of the assistant coaches committee.

Bob Vecchione promoted to associate executive director at the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA). Vecchione became NACDA's assistant executive director for communications and marketing in July 1992. Before joining the NACDA staff, Vecchione served for two years as assistant men's athletics director for media relations at Minnesota. He also served as executive director of the Twin Cities Final Four Organizing Committee during his tenure at Minnesota.

Etc.

CONFERENCE MEMBERS

The Patriot League announced that Fairfield and Ursinus have accepted invitations to become associate members in the sport of field hockey. The schools will begin Division I competition in the league this fall.

Keene State has been accepted as a member of the Little East Conference and will begin play in 1997-98. The expansion is the second in the 10-year history of the conference, which includes seven Division III institutions in New England.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Active—California State Polytechnic University, Pomona: Keith B. Ehrenreich (F) — Professor of Accounting, 909/869-2373; Colby-Sawyer College: Anne Ponder (P); Davidson College: James E. Murphy III (AD); Dickinson College: Nancy Mellerski (F) — Professor of French and Italian, 717/245-1248; Edinboro University of Pennsylvania: Lynn Theehs (SWA) — Women's Volleyball Coach, 814/732-2584; Hood College: (AD) to be named; Jacksonville University: Paul S. Tipton (P); University of

Memphis: R. C. Johnson (AD) — 901/678-2335; University of Miami (Florida): (SWA) vacant; College of St. Elizabeth: New telephone numbers are (CEO) — 201/605-7474, (F) — 201/605-7218, (AD) — 201/605-7207; St. Olaf College: Gary G. Wicks (AD); Shaw University: Title correction (SWA) — Associate Director of Athletics Instructor, new ZIP code is 27601; Temple University: (AD) to be named; Towson State University: Margaret E. Faulkner (F) — Associate Dean, College of Liberal Arts, 410/830-2330; Troy State University: Melanie Davis (SWA) — Senior Woman Administrator, 334/670-3480, new area code is 334; Weber State University: Michael D. Norman (F) — Professor of Criminal Justice, 801/626-6708.

Conference—Big Ten Conference: New area code is 847; Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference: Mailing address is 3101 Ellwood Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23221 — 804/358-3543, fax 804/358-0338.

Provisional—Anderson College (South Carolina): Robert G. Beville (AD), new area code is 864; Incarnate Word College: (SWA) vacant.

Corresponding—New England Collegiate Karate Conference: Terminated membership.

NEW MEMBERS

The following institution has been elected to provisional membership, effective September 1, 1996:

The University of Findlay, Findlay, Ohio 45840: Kenneth E. Zirkle (P) — 419/424-4530; David Wallach (F) — Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 419/424-4536; Ron Niekamp (AD) — 419/424-4663; Lisa Klingshirn (SWA) — Instructor, 419/424-4545. District 4, Division II.

The following organization has been elected to affiliated membership, effective immediately:

Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, Inc.: Fran Garmon, 11623 Willow Grove Road, Moody, Texas 76557 — 817/853-2207 (P); Barbara Dietz, 2923 Boones Creek Road, Johnson City, Tenn. 37615 — 615/282-4242 (Sec.); Phyllis I. Holmes, P.O. Box 1331, Jackson, Tenn. 38302 — 901/423-8349 (Exec. Dir.).

The following institutions have been elected to corresponding membership, effective immediately:

LeTourneau University, 2100 S. Mobberly, P.O. Box 7001-7001, Longview, Texas 75607-7001 — 903/233-3370.

University of Pittsburgh, Greensburg, 1150 Mt. Pleasant Road, Greensburg, Pennsylvania 15601 — 412/836-9949.

Notables

Natalie Williams named Pacific-10 Conference Woman Athlete of the Decade. Williams earned all-America honors in both basketball and volleyball during her playing career from 1989 to 1994 at UCLA. She holds the career record for rebounding average in the Pac-10 at 12.8 per game and recorded the three highest single-season rebounding averages in conference history. In volleyball, Williams received American Volleyball Coaches Association first-team all-American honors in 1990, 1991 and 1992. Others nominated for athlete of the decade were Tanya Hughes of Arizona, track and field; Tammy Webb of Arizona State, volleyball; Mary T. Meagher of Cali-

fornia, swimming; Annette Hand of Oregon, track and field and cross country; Joy Selig of Oregon State, gymnastics; Jennifer Azzi of Stanford, basketball; Lisa Leslie of Southern California, basketball; Yumi Mor-dre of Washington, gymnastics; and Laura Lavine of Washington State, track and field.

Joanne Fortunato selected as commissioner of athletics for the community colleges of California. Fortunato is a former athletics director at Keene State, where she served as AD for 12 years. She also is a former commissioner of the New England Collegiate Conference and a former chair of the NCAA Memorial Resolutions Committee.

Todd Rogers of UC Santa Barbara chosen as the American Volleyball Coaches Association player of the week in men's volleyball (February 5). Rogers totaled 158 assists, 27 digs, 13 kills, six blocks and a .454 hitting percentage for his No. 2-ranked team during the week.

Deaths

Kevin Williams, a football wide receiver at Southern California from 1977 to 1980, was killed February 1 in a freight-train crash in Cajon Pass near Los Angeles. He was 38. Williams, a brakeman on the train, died February 1 when the train derailed and caught fire as it rounded a downhill bend. While at Southern California, Williams caught 71 passes for 1,358 yards and 25 touchdowns, which is still a school record. He also was a member of two 400-meter champion relay teams.

Ben Brown, a volunteer assistant track coach at Cal State Fullerton, died February 1 in an automobile accident. Brown, 42, was on his way to pick up his son at an Ontario, California, day-care center when he lost control of the car on a slick spot and the car hit a telephone pole. He competed at UCLA, where he won the 400-meter dash in the 1975 NCAA Division I track and field championships. He also was a member of the Bruins' three-time national-championship mile relay team. Brown, a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympics team that won the gold medal in the 1,600-meter relay, had served as a volunteer coach at Cal State Fullerton for the past eight years.

William F. "Bud" Wilkinson, a 1936 Bucknell graduate who was a three-year letterman in football and track and field, died February 2. Wilkinson scored the first touchdown in the first Orange Bowl (January 1, 1935) on a 23-yard pass reception. He is one of six members of that Orange Bowl team who are members of the Bucknell hall of fame.

Chris Daniels, a 22-year-old basketball player at Dayton, died February 8 in Dayton. A coroner's initial examination did not reveal the cause of death. Daniels, a senior, ranked second in Division I men's basketball in field-goal percentage at the time of his death, hitting 67.9 percent of his shots. He averaged 12.9 points per game and six rebounds for the Flyers.

— Compiled by Lisa Stalcup

Minutes

► Continued from page 7

Sky State Games (Montana), Cornhusker State Games (Nebraska), Silver State Games (Nevada), Granite State Festival of Athletics (New Hampshire), Garden State Games (New Jersey), New Mexico Games, Empire State Games (New York), State Games of North Carolina, Prairie Rose State Games (North Dakota), Ohio Games, Sooner State Games (Oklahoma), State Games of Oregon, Keystone State Games (Pennsylvania), Rhode Island State Games and Sports Festival, Palmetto Sports Festival (South Carolina), South Dakota State Games, Games of Texas, Utah Summer Games, Commonwealth Games of Virginia, State Games of Washington, Badger State Games (Wisconsin) and Cowboy State Games (Wyoming).

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

(a) To student-athletes from various institutions to attend the Apple Conference.

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

(c) To student-athletes to return to their homes to be with family members who were terminally ill, seriously injured or hospitalized.

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

Five join Association staff

Kristen Davis and Stacey Herman have joined the NCAA staff as legislative assistants in the membership services group.

Davis, who received a bachelor's degree in political science from Washington University (Missouri) and a law degree from Vanderbilt University, most recently was director of compliance services and life-skills coordinator at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Herman received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Arizona, a law degree from Florida State University and a master's in exercise and sports sciences at the University of Florida.

Before joining the NCAA, Herman was an assistant to the compliance coordinator at Florida.

■■■■

Nancy Emmons has accepted a position as programmer/analyst in finance and business services.

Emmons received a bachelor's degree in computer information systems from Emporia State University. Before joining the NCAA, she was a computer support specialist at Cerner Corporation in North Kansas City, Missouri.

■■■■

Stephanie Hannah has joined the enforcement and eligibility appeals group as an enforcement representative.



Davis

Herman

Emmons

Hannah

Hannah, most recently an NCAA intern in enforcement and eligibility, received a bachelor's degree in mass communications from Montana State University-Billings and a master's in sport management from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

■■■■

Jenifer Scheibler has joined the public affairs staff as a statistics coordinator.

Scheibler received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Kansas State University. Before joining the NCAA, she was an assistant sports information director at Kansas State for three years.



Scheibler

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	22	19	33	52	2.36	1. Daryl Chamberlain, Army	SO	29	1676	54	1.93
2. Brendan Morrison, Michigan	JR	24	21	34	55	2.29	2. Marly Turco, Michigan	SO	30	1659	59	2.13
3. Pat Lyons, Iona	SR	23	27	25	52	2.26	3. Judd Lambert, Colorado Col.	JR	15	909	33	2.18
4. Martin St. Louis, Vermont	JR	24	14	40	54	2.25	4. Marc Magliarditi, Western Mich.	FR	28	1669	64	2.30
5. Eric Perrin, Vermont	JR	27	24	33	57	2.11	5. John Grahame, Lake Superior St.	SO	19	1059	41	2.32
6. Chris Drury, Boston U.	SO	27	28	27	55	2.04	6. Kevin Kreutzer, Canisius	FR	17	894	35	2.35
7. Brian Bonin, Minnesota	SR	34	27	41	68	2.00	7. Steve DeBus, Minnesota	SO	19	1016	42	2.48
8. Teeder Wynne, North Dak.	SR	33	24	41	65	1.97	8. Ryan Bach, Colorado Col.	JR	18	1088	45	2.48
9. Todd White, Clarkson	JR	28	32	33	55	1.96	9. Tim Thomas, Vermont	JR	25	1522	65	2.56
10. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.	SR	30	31	25	56	1.87	10. Dan Brenzavich, Colgate	SO	21	1187	53	2.68
11. Josh Oort, Canisius	SO	23	15	26	41	1.78	11. Dan Murphy, Clarkson	SO	28	1619	75	2.78
12. Kevin Hilton, Michigan	SR	31	8	47	55	1.77	12. Jeff Moen, Minnesota	SR	18	1036	48	2.78
13. Ian Winer, Army	SR	26	21	25	46	1.77	13. Chad Alban, Michigan St.	SO	32	1849	86	2.79
14. Jason Botterill, Michigan	JR	25	25	19	44	1.76	14. Jeff Holowaty, Brown	SO	14	795	39	2.94
15. Burke Murphy, St. Lawrence	SR	28	31	18	49	1.75	15. Tom Askey, Ohio St.	SR	19	1012	50	2.96
16. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.	SR	33	29	28	57	1.73	16. Jim Mullen, Denver	JR	16	827	41	2.97
17. Paul DiFrancesco, St. Lawrence	SO	28	14	34	48	1.71	17. Martin Legault, Merrimack	JR	22	1227	61	2.98
18. Mike Harder, Colgate	JR	24	17	23	40	1.67	18. David Weninger, Michigan Tech.	FR	21	1066	54	3.04
19. Bryan Richardson, Rensselaer	SR	28	15	31	46	1.64	19. Tom Noble, Boston U.	SO	19	1038	53	3.06
20. Chris DeProfo, Colgate	SR	26	17	25	42	1.62	20. J. J. Doherty, Connecticut	JR	11	527	27	3.07
20. Eric Boguniecki, New Hampshire	JR	26	17	25	42	1.62						
GOALS PER GAME						GOALIE WINNING PERCENTAGE						
	CL	G	GLS		AVG		CL	W	L	T	PCT	
1. Pat Lyons, Iona	SR	23	27		1.17	1. Michel Larocque, Boston U.	FR	10	1	1	.875	
2. Burke Murphy, St. Lawrence	SR	28	31		1.11	2. Judd Lambert, Colorado Col.	JR	12	1	2	.867	
3. Chris Drury, Boston U.	SR	27	28		1.04	3. Ryan Bach, Colorado Col.	JR	14	2	2	.833	
4. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.	SR	30	31		1.03	3. Kevin Kreutzer, Canisius	FR	12	2	1	.833	
5. Jason Botterill, Michigan	JR	25	25		1.00	3. Jon Bracco, St. Lawrence	JR	10	2	0	.833	
6. Eric Perrin, Vermont	JR	27	24		0.89	6. Tom Noble, Boston U.	SO	13	2	2	.824	
7. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.	SR	33	29		0.88	6. John Grahame, Lake Superior St.	SO	13	2	2	.824	
8. Brendan Morrison, Michigan	JR	24	21		0.88	8. Marly Turco, Michigan	SO	24	5	1	.817	
9. Ryan Equale, Connecticut	SR	22	19		0.86	9. J. J. Doherty, Connecticut	JR	7	2	0	.788	
10. Eric Nickulas, New Hampshire	SO	28	23		0.82	10. Martin Fillion, Mass.-Lowell	JR	20	5	3	.768	
11. Ian Winer, Army	SR	26	21		0.81	11. Steve DeBus, Minnesota	SO	13	4	0	.765	
12. Brian Bonin, Minnesota	SR	34	27		0.79	11. Jeff Moen, Minnesota	SR	12	3	2	.765	
13. Todd White, Clarkson	JR	28	32		0.79	13. Chad Alban, Michigan St.	SO	24	8	0	.750	
14. David Hymovitz, Boston College	SR	30	23		0.77	14. Daryl Chamberlain, Army	SO	21	7	1	.741	
14. Sean Tallaire, Lake Superior St.	SR	30	23		0.77	15. Tim Thomas, Vermont	JR	18	5	4	.741	
16. Shawn Wansborough, Maine	SO	29	22		0.76	16. Dan Murphy, Clarkson	SO	19	7	2	.714	
17. Antti Laaksonen, Denver	JR	33	24		0.73	16. Marc Magliarditi, Western Mich.	FR	19	7	2	.714	
17. Teeder Wynne, North Dak.	SR	33	24		0.73	18. Sean Kulick, Lake Superior St.	JR	9	4	0	.692	
19. Joe Sharrock, Army	JR	29	21		0.72	19. Jim Mullin, Denver	JR	7	3	2	.667	
19. Sal Mangano, Massachusetts	SR	29	21		0.72	20. Sinuhe Wallinheimo, Denver	SR	14	7	1	.659	
ASSISTS PER GAME						GAME-WINNING GOALS						
	CL	G	ASTS		AVG		CL	GLS	GWG			
1. Martin St. Louis, Vermont	JR	24	40		1.67	1. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.	SR	33	7			
2. Kevin Hilton, Michigan	SR	31	47		1.52	2. Sean Tallaire, Lake Superior St.	SR	30	6			
3. Ryan Equale, Connecticut	SR	22	33		1.50	2. Jeff Daw, Mass.-Lowell	SR	31	6			
4. Brendan Morrison, Michigan	JR	24	34		1.42	2. Steve Ferranti, Michigan St.	JR	31	6			
5. Teeder Wynne, North Dak.	SR	33	41		1.24	2. Anson Carter, Michigan St.	SR	34	6			
6. Eric Perrin, Vermont	JR	27	33		1.22	2. Brian Bonin, Minnesota	SR	34	6			
7. Paul DiFrancesco, St. Lawrence	SO	28	34		1.21	7. Brett Punchard, Bowling Green	JR	30	5			
8. Brian Bonin, Minnesota	SR	34	41		1.21	7. Brian Swanson, Colorado Col.	FR	31	5			
9. Todd White, Clarkson	JR	28	33		1.18	9. 11 players tied			4			
10. Derek Ladouceur, St. Lawrence	SO	26	30		1.15	SHORT-HANDED GOALS						
11. Josh Oort, Canisius	SO	23	26		1.13		CL	G	SHG			
12. Bryan Richardson, Rensselaer	SR	28	31		1.11	1. John Madden, Michigan	JR	31	8			
13. Pat Lyons, Iona	SR	23	25		1.09	2. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.	SR	30	6			
14. Bob Lachance, Boston U.	SR	28	30		1.07	3. Bates Battaglia, Lake Superior St.	SO	30	4			
15. Mike Crowley, Minnesota	SO	34	36		1.06	4. Kelly Rieder, St. Cloud St.	SR	30	4			
						4. Tony Frennette, Maine	SR	32	4			
						6. Seven players tied			3			
SAVE PERCENTAGE						POWER-PLAY GOALS						
	CL	MINS	SVS	SH	PCT		CL	G	PPG			
1. Daryl Chamberlain, Army	SO	29	34	675	.920	1. Francois Bourbeau, Middlebury	SO	10	0	1.000		
2. Tim Thomas, Vermont	JR	25	65	792	.918	2. Shawn Grenier, Mass.-Dartmouth	SR	18	1	0	.947	
3. Marc Magliarditi, Western Mich.	FR	28	64	773	.917	3. Jeff Heil, Wis.-River Falls	SO	10	1	0	.909	
4. Judd Lambert, Colorado Col.	JR	15	33	387	.915	4. Mark Berube, Skidmore	SO	10	1	0	.875	
5. Tom Askey, Ohio St.	SR	19	50	585	.915	5. Sean Condon, Babson	SR	13	2	2	.824	
6. Steve DeBus, Minnesota	SO	19	42	476	.912	6. Jamie Morris, Rochester Inst.	FR	19	4	1	.813	
7. Jeff Holowaty, Brown	SO	14	39	440	.911	7. Jeff Rathburn, Gust. Adolphus	JR	16	4	0	.800	
8. Kevin Kreutzer, Canisius	FR	17	35	388	.910	7. Scott Gaudreau, Roger Williams	JR	12	3	0	.800	
9. Trevor Koenig, Union (N.Y.)	SO	16	53	587	.910	7. Chris Farion, Middlebury	SO	8	2	0	.800	
10. John Grahame, Lake Superior St.	SO	19	41	453	.909	10. Billy Hubbard, Salem St.	FR	5	1	1	.786	
11. Dan Murphy, Clarkson	SO	28	75	810	.907	11. Todd Shestok, Connecticut Col.	SR	10	3	0	.769	
12. Dan Brenzavich, Colgate	SO	21	53	553	.904	12. Stuart Logan, Bowdoin	JR	11	3	1	.767	
13. Ryan Bach, Colorado Col.	JR	18	45	467	.904	13. Aaron Abitz, Fitchburg St.	JR	12	4	0	.750	
14. Taras Lendzyk, Minn.-Duluth	SR	31	98	960	.898	13. Brady Alstead, Wis.-River Falls	FR	10	3	1	.750	
						15. Dave Dragone, Potsdam St.	JR	14	5	0	.737	
						16. Chris Lamb, St. Mary's (Minn.)	SO	12	4	2	.722	
						17. Dave Graichen, Wis.-Superior	JR	13	5	1	.711	
						18. Joe Branca, Amherst	JR	10	5	0	.667	
						18. Mark Ketznr, St. John's (Minn.)	JR	9	4	2	.667	
						20. Mark Rice, St. John's (Minn.)	FR	5	3	0	.625	

■ Legislative assistance

1996 Column No. 7

1996 NCAA Convention Proposal No. 65 Graduate student — one-time transfer exception

NCAA Divisions I and II institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 65 (effective August 1, 1996; for those student-athletes who transfer to the certifying institution on or after August 1, 1996), a student-athlete who is enrolled in a graduate or professional school of an institution other than the institution he or she previously attended as an undergraduate may participate in intercollegiate athletics if the student fulfills the conditions of the one-time transfer exception as set forth in NCAA Bylaw 14.5.5.3.11 and has eligibility remaining according to Bylaw 14.2. Please note that a graduate student attending a Division III institution (other than the institution he or she attended as an undergraduate) would not be permit-

ted to use this exception, inasmuch as the exception is available only to those students attending a Division I or II institution. However, a student-athlete who attends a Division III institution as an undergraduate but who enrolls in graduate school at a Division I or II institution may compete at the Division I or II institution, provided he or she meets the conditions of the one-time transfer exception.

1996 NCAA Convention Proposal No. 114 Printed recruiting materials — schedule cards — Divisions I and II

NCAA Divisions I and II institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 114 (effective August 1, 1996), it is permissible for an institution to send a prospect one wallet-size playing schedule (in the prospect's sport) on or after September 1 at the beginning of the prospect's junior year in high school.

1996 NCAA Convention Proposal No. 127 Financial donations from outside organizations

NCAA institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 127 (effective August 1, 1996), an institution may host and promote an athletics contest between two professional teams as a fund-raising activity for the institution. The funds generated from the contest may be used in any manner as determined by the institution. Please note, the provisions of 17.01.2 (college/professional contest) remain applicable. Thus, although an institution may host and promote a contest between two professional teams, an institution may not conduct an intercollegiate contest in conjunction with a professional contest.

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

Fans

Athletics administrators seek to eliminate unacceptable fan behavior while retaining enthusiasm of home crowd

► Continued from page 1

ish, found a profanity-laced, anti-Semitic message aimed at him on a board in the visitors' locker room.

"When I hear my players being called the 'N' word and my white guys being called white boys, that's a bad commentary on life," Greenberg said after the game. "That's a bad commentary on this university and this state. And there's no place for that."

Greenberg later apologized for the broadness of his remarks. He also sent letters of apology to the two students whom he suspected of making the disparaging comments about his players. Those students had been escorted from the arena in the game's final minutes.

"The incidents in both the locker room and on the playing floor were undoubtedly the work of a small number of people," Greenberg said in his apology. "I know that these actions were not reflective of New Mexico State University or the citizens of the state of New Mexico."

Longtime basketball coach Gene Bartow has been around long enough to realize just how difficult going on the road can be. But the experiences of his University of Alabama at Birmingham team during a recent trek into the University of Memphis' Pyramid took even Bartow by surprise.

Bartow charged that his players were confronted with insulting racial remarks during an 86-77 defeat January 26, adding that the comments were "just incredible to me."

Another visiting coach reportedly called some Memphis fans "the most obnoxious people in America."

Ironically, less than two weeks before his team faced Bartow's Blazers, Memphis coach Larry Finch made a similar complaint after a January 14 game at the University of South Florida. Finch said the South Florida fans seated behind his team's bench "said some of the ugliest stuff I ever heard."

Last year, Finch found himself in a shouting match with a Saint Louis University fan who was harassing the coach's sister, who was in the stands.

Of course, the problems are not limited to intercollegiate athletics.

In December, the San Diego Chargers were welcomed rudely by fans of the New York Giants in a nationally televised game at Giants

Stadium. Throughout the game, hundreds of fans peppered the San Diego sidelines with snowballs — one of which knocked an assistant coach unconscious.

Several years ago, NBA star Charles Barkley — tiring of the haranguing of a fan — spat toward the man but missed, hitting a small girl instead.

Some officials taking action

Much has been said and done about improving sportsmanship among athletes and coaches recently, but there has been far less discussion of the increasing hostility of fans toward visiting teams.

A number of sports officials, however, are taking steps to address bad behavior in the grandstands.

The Ohio Valley Conference addressed the problem formally in a 1994 statement putting forth the league's expectations for fan behavior.

The statement reads: "The conference hopes and believes that the establishment of the principles outlined in this document will create a wholesome atmosphere that will attract more fans to our events. The fans attending our games must be reminded by the public-address announcer of the expectation of sportsmanship and respect for opponents.

"We expect that all fans will act in an appropriate manner, and respect the opposition and the officials. We understand that occasionally there are individuals who attend games and abuse the opposition and officials. Those individuals may be dismissed from athletics events."

R. Daniel Beebe, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, said he has been criticized by fans for the conference's stance on sportsmanship — particularly a mandate that public-address announcers describe action on the field or court in as neutral a manner as possible.

However, he says college athletics administrators have failed to respond to, and in many cases have contributed to, an environment in which fans are encouraged to berate and harass the opposition.

"We've got to start standing up and saying we have been wrong in that regard," Beebe said. "I'm not sitting here with a pious view that this is where I've always been."

Beebe said that he understands why some administrators — worried about diminishing the enthusiasm of the home crowd — may shy

away from actively addressing fan-behavior issues. But Beebe said that is not a shield behind which administrators should hide.

"The fear of being a hypocrite paralyzes people sometime," he said. "People talk about creating a hostile environment for visitors. What we're trying to do is reverse that trend.

"We want to create hospitable environments. Probably the majority of coaches disagree with that opinion. We need to get the people under our control under control."

Dealing with students

The most spirited fans at college events usually are students. And students — perhaps reflecting a carefree attitude present on college campuses — often display the most questionable cheering habits.

To reduce the exposure of visiting teams to offensive remarks and behavior, some conferences have adopted policies barring a home team's students from being seated behind a visiting team's bench.

The Ohio Valley Conference allows only nonstudent season ticket-holders or the visiting team's fans to be seated behind the visitors' bench. The Southeastern Conference also has such a policy.

"The student section should not be behind the visiting team's bench," said Mark Womack, executive associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "You're always prone to have those incidents when students are placed there, and we think that's the best possible solution."

At the University of Missouri, Columbia, a group of students calling themselves "The Antlers" became a highly visible — and vocal — antagonist to road teams playing the Tigers at the Hearn Center. During the 1994-95 season, however, school officials observed group members crossing the line separating good taste from bad several times.

Joseph R. Castiglione, Missouri's athletics director, responded by revoking the group's coveted midcourt seats and forcing members to compete for tickets for the 1995-96 season, and possibly longer, through the student ticket lottery.

Castiglione said the student group, which was formed in the late 1970s, generally had behaved over the years, but off-color incidents began to occur, becoming more serious last year.

"To an uninformed observer, it's going to

sound like I'm speaking out of both sides of my mouth," Castiglione said. "Like other institutions, we spend time trying to create the right spirit and environment.

"We've got to do it within a certain parameter of sportsmanship and keep a level of class about what we're doing.

"Some years ago we were able to bring The Antlers under our umbrella, so to speak. That move was made to try to better control their behavior. By and large, they have been pretty good.

"But we had a newer group of members who didn't control themselves in the way we thought was appropriate."

Castiglione said the behavior included the use of profanity and displaying inappropriate signs during games.

"Good-natured needling and heckling are part of every sports venue in the free world," Castiglione said. "But it's important to recognize where the line is drawn, and as athletics administrators, we need to stand firm whenever that line is crossed."

'Simply unacceptable'

That line seemed to have been grossly ignored in the Long Beach State-New Mexico State game. David P. O'Brien, athletics director at Long Beach State, called the fan behavior his team experienced in January and other incidents "simply unacceptable."

O'Brien said coaches' behavior — specifically the frequently loud manner in which they react to officials' calls or noncalls — often encourages fans in their disregard for opposing teams and the officiating crew. He said athletics administrators must accept responsibility for and be adamant in enforcing policies aimed at questionable fan behavior.

"I think coaches have to understand more clearly how their reaction to calls fuels it," O'Brien said. "We don't need to develop a consensus with our coaches. I think we have to put our foot down. We have to make it perfectly clear to fans that admittance comes with some conditions. There has to be a sense of responsibility.

"We've let our standards disappear and we've chosen not to enforce levels of decorum. We need to require it."

Some information for this article was obtained from news reports by The Associated Press and the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Kirwan

University of Maryland, College Park, president to chair special committee examining issues related to sports agents

► Continued from page 1

appeals and primary staff liaison to the special committee.

While some appointments to the special committee have been finalized, others remain unconfirmed, Berst said.

"The committee is just an outstanding group of people," Kirwan said. "I think one asset of this committee is that there is such a wide range of people on it."

Kirwan noted that the special committee has an important and unique challenge before it. The sports-agent issue, he says, presents a unique

challenge to the Association.

"I think the problem is particularly complicated because it involves people outside the hierarchical structure of intercollegiate athletics," Kirwan said. "That points out the difficulty of finding satisfactory solutions to the problem."

Kirwan said he is hesitant to speak in specif-

ic terms in advance of the special committee's first meeting, but he acknowledged one probable outcome of the committee's work.

"Whatever the solutions end up being, it will have to include changing attitudes and raising consciousness levels," he said. "We need education."

— Ronald D. Mott