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# The NCAA News

## Committee considers its options on agent issue

BY RONALD D. MOTT  
STAFF WRITER

The NCAA Special Committee on Agents and Amateurism will weigh the pros and cons of liberalizing NCAA legislation regarding sports agents.

The committee, which met for the first time March 19 in Kansas City, Missouri, asked the NCAA staff to prepare for it models that would either add to or tighten existing NCAA legislation concerning sports agents or loosen current prohibitions regarding the relationship between student-athletes and sports agents.

"There are really two ways you can go," said William E. Kirwan, president of the University of Maryland, College Park, and a member of NCAA Presidents Commission and chair of the special committee. "We either treat this as a major problem and become much more vigilant in policing and regulating the rules associated with this problem, or we liberalize the rules. I think what we plan to do next is pursue a strategy for both of those.

"This idea of liberalizing the rules is a big step for people, and our looking into it should not be interpreted that we are set on that course. We simply are willing to raise the question about whether our rules are out of time as we approach the 21st century. Minds are open to finding creative solutions to a very profound concern of the Association's."

The first meeting largely was devoted to briefing members of the committee on the sports-agent issue in general. Future meetings, Kirwan said, will focus more closely on details. The next meeting may include interviews with individuals with specific expertise in certain areas who can assist the committee as it begins preparing a final report, which is due this summer.

In a March 12 memorandum to the committee, NCAA Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey outlined the committee's



Kirwan

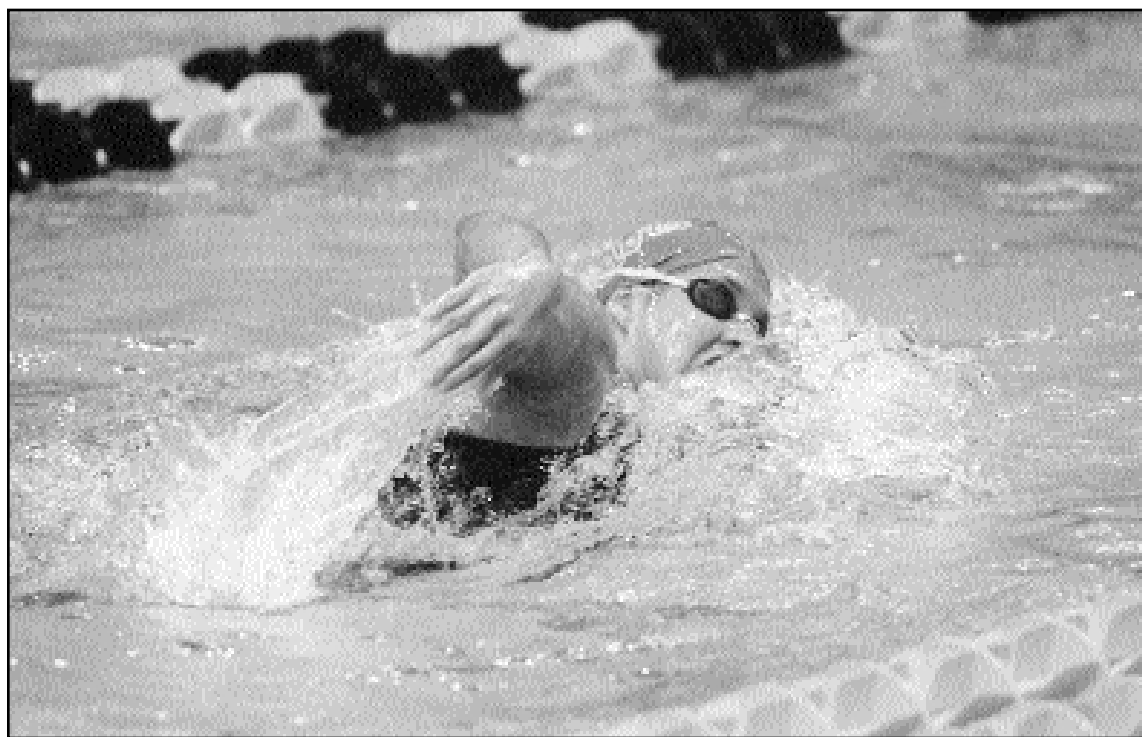
charge, focusing on the report that is to be forwarded to the NCAA Council in time for legislation to be considered for the 1997 NCAA Convention.

"The special committee shall evaluate and recommend to the NCAA Council appropriate strategies, policies and amendments to NCAA regulations that will assist the NCAA membership — and other interested parties — in being more effective in treating interactions between student-athletes and sports agents and their representatives," Dempsey wrote. "In its consideration, the special committee should be guided by principles associated with the welfare of the student-athlete and institutional control."

One issue the committee discussed during its first meeting was socioeconomic and its role in the sports-agent debate. The matter, which is particularly sensitive because of its connection to race, will continue to be discussed, Kirwan said.

"That issue was put on the table," he said. "One of the areas

See **Agents**, page 24 ►



Bill Jordan/NCAA Photos

**Home stretch** — *Mimosa McNerney of the University of Florida won the 1,650-yard freestyle for the third time in her career at the NCAA Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships March 21-23. Stanford University won the team championship for the fifth straight year. See championships story, page 6.*

## Student-athletes want representation within management structure

The NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee is continuing to press for representation within the restructured Association.

The committee, which met March 11-12 in Chicago, will recommend to the Oversight Committee on the NCAA Membership Structure that a student-athlete representative be included on each of the three membership division's management councils. The management councils are part of the new NCAA governance structure that was approved at the NCAA Convention in January.

"The committee is concerned about restructuring's effect," said Janet M. Justus, NCAA director of education resources and staff liaison to the committee. "The members are very concerned, particularly at the Division I level, that their voice may not be heard as effectively as possible."

It is not a new concern. Last April, the committee recommended to the

oversight committee that a student-athlete representative be included on the then-proposed management councils and that the representative have voting responsibilities.

It was a logical step, the committee believed, because the committee already had student-athlete representation on other NCAA committees. The 1995 Convention adopted a proposal that added two student-athletes to the NCAA Academic Requirements, Minority Opportunities and Interests, and Recruiting Committees and the Committees on Women's Athletics and Financial Aid and Amateurism, although those student-athletes serve in an advisory capacity only.

"The committee is very pleased student-athletes have been included on the standing committees," Justus said, "but it believes it is important to have direct representation at the manage-

See **Student-athletes**, page 24 ►

## IRS pursues collection of tax on foreign athletes' grants-in-aid

The Internal Revenue Service is seeking to improve compliance with a tax code provision requiring universities and colleges to withhold tax on foreign students' scholarships — including athletics scholarships awarded to foreign student-athletes.

The IRS recently created a Foreign Payments Division that is charged with coordinating all IRS activities relating to regulations, audits and enforcement of taxation of payments to nonresident aliens. Among these many duties, the Foreign Payments Division is responsible for

ensuring strict compliance with the provision that requires institutions to withhold 14 percent of the taxable amount of a foreign student's scholarship.

IRS officials have confirmed that the year-old division currently is training examiners for the purpose of enforcing the nonresident alien withholding tax provision.

The IRS created the division in response to a marked increase in the number of nonresident aliens in the United States. Currently, there are more than 500,000 foreign students attend-

ing U.S. colleges and universities. The IRS estimates that 80 percent of higher-education institutions are not in compliance with the provision of the Internal Revenue Code [Section 1441(b)] that requires institutions to withhold tax on any amounts above what is required for tuition, books, fees and supplies.

Under the code, not only are institutions responsible for withholding tax, but foreign students are required to file a tax return with the IRS. In cases where a university does not withhold the 14 percent tax, the IRS can seek pay-

ment from the university or from the foreign student, if that student has not adequately reported taxable scholarship income.

Typically, the IRS discovers that payment is owed after the foreign student has left the country, resulting in the university being held responsible for payment of the tax.

The IRS' creation of the Foreign Payments Division signals that future audits will emphasize compliance with the requirement.

See **Tax**, page 15 ►

**Schedule of key dates for April and May**

**APRIL**

	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				

**APRIL RECRUITING**

**Men's Division I basketball**

1-2 (noon) .....Dead period.  
 2 (noon)-3 (7 a.m.) .....Quiet period.  
 3 (7 a.m.)-8 (7 a.m.) .....Contact period.  
 8 (7 a.m.)-12 (7 a.m.) .....Dead period.  
 12 (7 a.m.)-17 .....Contact period.  
 18-30 .....Quiet period.

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

1 (until noon) .....Dead period.  
 1 (noon)-8 (7 a.m.) .....Contact period.  
 8 (7 a.m.)-12 (7 a.m.) .....Dead period.  
 12 (7 a.m.)-30 .....Quiet period.

**Men's Division II basketball**

1-2 (noon) .....Dead period.  
 2 (noon)-8 (7 a.m.) .....Contact period.  
 8 (7 a.m.)-10 (7 a.m.) .....Dead period.  
 10 (7 a.m.)-30 .....Contact period.

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

1-8 (7 a.m.) .....Contact period.  
 8 (7 a.m.)-10 (7 a.m.) .....Dead period.  
 10 (7 a.m.)-30 .....Contact period.

**Division I football**

1-30 .....Quiet period.

**Division II football**

1-30: Quiet period, except during any high-school all-star game that occurs within the state in which the member institution is located: Evaluation period.

**MAY**

			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	

**MAY RECRUITING**

**Men's Division I basketball**

1-31 .....Quiet period.

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

1-31 .....Quiet period.

**Men's Division II basketball**

1-13 .....Contact period.  
 14-31 .....Quiet period.

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

1-13 .....Contact period.  
 14-31 .....Quiet period.

**Division I football**

Twenty days (excluding Memorial Day and Sundays) during May 1 through May 31, selected at the discretion of the institution and designated in writing in the office of the director of athletics (an authorized recruiter may visit a particular institution only one time during this period): Evaluation period.  
 Those days in May not designated above: Quiet period.

**Division II football**

1-31 .....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.

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# NCAA News DIGEST

A weekly summary of major activities within the Association

**Graduation rates**

**Staff, committee members meet with NCES group**

Members of the NCAA staff and the Special Committee on Graduation-Rates Disclosure met recently with a working group of the National Center for Education Statistics to discuss the process for compiling graduation-rate statistics.

The members of the working group, primarily research personnel at two- and four-year institutions, did not agree to allow the NCAA to supply data for the Graduation-Rates Survey, which, upon implementation, will be the Department of Education's primary postsecondary data collection system.

Submission of GRS data will be mandatory for all postsecondary institutions that receive federal student assistance funds. The athletics portion of GRS will satisfy the requirements of the Student Right-to-Know Act and will allow institutions to complete only one form for both GRS and the Student-Right-to-Know Act.

For more information, see the February 12 issue of The NCAA News.

Staff contacts: Doris A. Dixon, Todd A. Petr and N. Bea Pray.

**Restructuring**

**Committee says it will push for more athlete representation**

The NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee will recommend to the Oversight Committee on the NCAA Membership Structure that a student-athlete representative be included on each of the three membership division's management councils.

Last April, the committee recommended to the oversight committee that a student-athlete representative be included on the then-proposed management councils and that the representative have voting responsibilities.

Currently, student-athletes serve in an advisory capacity on the NCAA Academic Requirements, Minority Opportunities and Interests, and Recruiting Committees and the Committees on Women's Athletics and Financial Aid and Amateurism.

For more information, see page 1.  
 Staff contact: Janet M. Justus.

**Agents**

**Special committee evaluating which course is best to take**

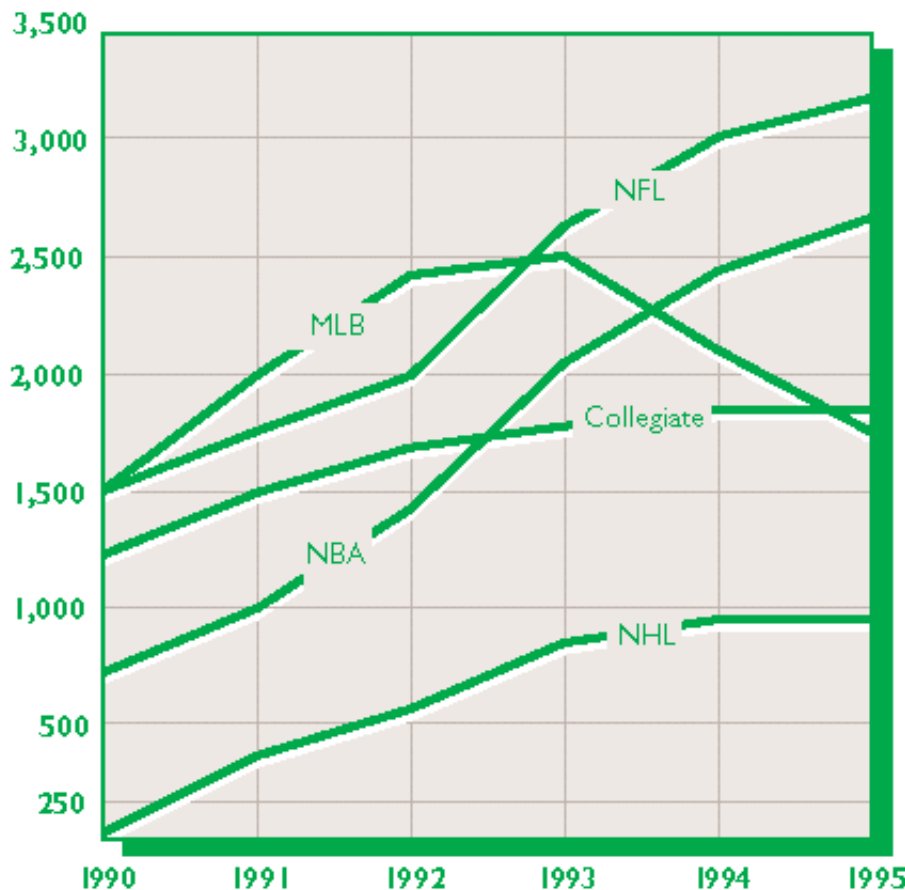
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For more information, see page 1.  
 Staff contacts: S. David Berst and Rick Perko.

**Licensed sports products retail sales — U.S.**



*Major Sports Leagues and Colleges/Universities (million of dollars)*

Retail sales of licensed sports products of major professional and college teams have more than doubled since the beginning of the decade, growing from about \$5.15 billion in 1990 to an estimated \$10.4 billion in 1995.

Data compiled by the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association and Team Licensing Business show that sales of National Hockey League merchandise have grown the fastest, increasing from \$150 million in 1990 to about \$1 billion last year, an increase of 567 percent.

Major League Baseball, which lost all of the 1994 postseason and much of that regular season to a strike, is the only area of those surveyed to show a decline at any point in the '90s. Sales of Major League Baseball merchandise reached \$2.5 billion in 1993 before plummeting to \$2.1 billion in 1994 and \$1.85 billion in 1995, which is still 23 percent higher than at the beginning of the decade.

Licensed sports products for colleges and universities have increased 40 percent since 1990, although growth since 1993 has been negligible.

Source: Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association and Team Licensing Business. Not from official league or college sources.

**Sportsmanship**

**Review and planning group suggests standing committee**

The NCAA Committee on Review and Planning will urge the NCAA Council to seat a standing committee to carry on work begun by a committee of the NCAA Presidents Commission on sportsmanship and ethical conduct in college sports.

After hearing a report on the initiatives resulting from a report prepared by the Presidents Commission Committee on Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct in Intercollegiate Athletics, the Review and Planning Committee discussed the need for ongoing membership involvement on the issue.

At its September meeting, the committee had called for continuation of the special committee, but based on its discussion of the role of continual education in achieving change in this area, the committee now recommends that the effort be administered by a standing committee of the membership.

For more information, see page 14.  
 Staff contact: Wallace I. Renfro.

**Title IX**

**Seminars set this month in San Francisco, Boston**

The Association will conduct a pair of educational seminars on Title IX compliance April 11-12 in San Francisco and April 29-30 in Boston.

The seminars, which are designed to assist the membership with how to comply with Title IX, feature experts from both inside and outside the membership.

Staff contact: Janet M. Justus.

To reach The NCAA News through electronic mail, readers may use the following addresses: **news\_editorial@ncaa.org** (for submission of articles, letters to the editor, information for the NCAA Record or questions or comments about articles that have appeared in the News). **news\_advertising@ncaa.org** (for submission of advertising copy or for inquiries about advertising rates or deadlines). *Individuals who need to convey formatting information (italics, bold face, type face, etc.) are asked to use the mail or a fax machine.*

■ Briefly in the News

## Sister's influence is second to nun

One thing is immediately clear when talking about Sister Rose Ann Fleming of Xavier University (Ohio): She is serious about academics and even more serious about Xavier student-athletes excelling at them.

As coordinator of academic/athletics advising for the past 11 years, Sister Fleming has proved to be an influential member of the athletics department staff. During her tenure, every Musketeer men's basketball player has graduated on time.

"I owe Sister everything," Tyrone Hill, a former Xavier and current NBA standout, told the Cincinnati Enquirer. "Sister was good to me."

"Anything for Sister," junior guard Sherwin Anderson said. "She's a wonderful person."

"She's the first person who taught me how to study," sophomore forward T. J. Johnson said.

Studies are what Sister Fleming is all about. She holds six degrees, including a Ph.D. and law degree. She currently is working toward developing a learning center at Xavier for student-athletes.

"Winning games is not the greatest goal," she said. "We want them to do things honestly, to do things well and make progress toward a degree."

"I see my role as trying to encourage them not just to get good grades, but to do what they have to do to enjoy the benefits of a Jesuit education."

She's such an instrumental player in athletics at Xavier that former men's basketball coach Pete Gillen gave her a "most valuable player" plaque in 1991.

One thing is for sure, her work is no Sister Act. It's real.

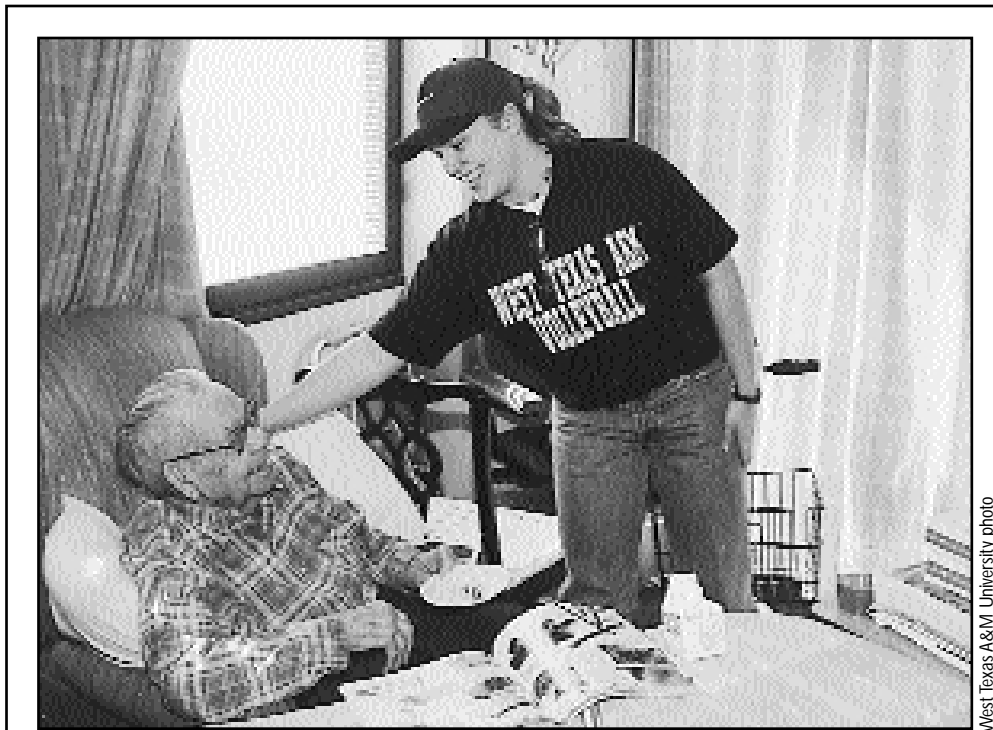
## All in a day's work

February 24 was a bit of an unusual day for Oakland University athletics teams, but it was all in a day's work.

Four of the school's teams won Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) titles that day — in men's and women's basketball and men's and women's swimming and diving.

"Wow!" said Jack G. Mehl, athletics director at Oakland. "Four conference championships in one day speaks volumes about the quality, perseverance and work ethic of the student-athletes and coaches at Oakland University."

The men's basketball team posted its first conference title, and the women's squad won its second GLIAC crown in three years and its sixth overall. The women's swimming and diving team took its seventh conference championship in the past eight years, and the men's team kept a long-standing streak alive by winning its 18th



West Texas A&M University photo

**Veteran's valentine** — Janet Pylant, a senior volleyball player at West Texas A&M University, represented the school's student-athlete advisory council as it honored Carl D. Coffee (left) and all the veterans at the VA Medical Center in Amarillo, Texas, on Valentine's Day during the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans. Coffee is a 1937 graduate of West Texas A&M, when it was known as West Texas State Teachers College.

consecutive title.

The Oakland swimmers went on to win the NCAA Division II championship.

## Smoke-free CWS?

Rosenblatt Stadium, home of the NCAA College World Series, may go smoke-free. Omaha city officials are considering a ban on smoking at the stadium, which also serves as home to the Kansas City Royals' AAA baseball club.

"The public has been requesting this type of action for many years with their calls and concerns," public events manager Larry Lahaie told The Associated Press. "With all we know of the health risks associated with second-hand smoke and the national trends in smoke-free facilities, we feel this is the right step to take."

The policy is not yet official; however, Lahaie said if the policy is adopted, smoking areas would be established outside the stands.

## Keeping fund alive

Chad LeSage, a former ice hockey player at Westfield State College, continues to honor a teammate who was killed along with his fiancée in a 1982 automobile accident.

One year after the deaths of Billy Spears and Mary Bernadette Handy, both Westfield State alums, a scholarship fund in their names was founded. Each year, the William Spears/Mary B. Handy Memorial Scholarship Fund awards one male and one female student a full-tuition scholarship.

The fund has been unable to generate sufficient interest income to fully fund the awards in recent years. This year, however, it received a boost.

LeSage coordinated a Westfield State-Boston Bruin alumni ice hockey game March 3 at the New England Sports Center in Marlboro, Massachusetts. More than 2,500 people — a sellout crowd — showed up to watch.

"It was a great atmosphere," LeSage told Patrick Sullivan, a sports information intern at Westfield State. "There was a lot of cheering, and the ovations were absolutely incredible. The event went off without a hitch."

The fund-raiser took in more than \$30,000 — the majority of which was earned through game-program advertising and ticket sales.

"To say that it was a success would be an understatement," LeSage said.

— Compiled by Ronald D. Mott

■ Looking back

**5 years ago:** A 10-member special committee is appointed to review the NCAA's rules enforcement and infractions process. The committee will be chaired by Rex E. Lee, president of Brigham Young University and a former U.S. solicitor general. The committee is formed as a result of an earlier action by the NCAA Council, which empowered Executive Director Richard D. Schultz to begin a study of the NCAA enforcement staff's investigative process; the function of the Committee on Infractions, including the hearing process; the presence of due process and the method for determining penalties; and the method for releasing information to the public. Among the special committee's members is Warren E. Burger, former chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. (The NCAA News, April 10, 1991)

**10 years ago:** The NCAA Council, meeting April 14-16, 1986, identifies four major topics for study and the development of possible proposed legislation for the 1987 Convention. The Council authorizes the Administrative Committee to appoint special committees for each of the topics — financial aid, including questions relating to amateurism; recruiting; playing and practice seasons; and the feasibility of requiring reporting and/or control of coaches' outside income. (The NCAA News, April 23, 1986)

**15 years ago:** A five-year, NCAA-sponsored study conducted by the American College Testing Program (ACT) indicates that male student-athletes at member institutions graduate at a better rate than nonathletes. The study, believed to be the most comprehensive of its kind, indicates that 52 percent of male student-athletes who entered college in fall 1975 had graduated by 1980, compared to 41.5 percent of nonathletes. The study grew out of findings by ACT in 1975 that male student-athletes graduate at the same or a better rate than nonathletes; those findings, however, were judged "tentative" due to a low number of usable responses. The 1980 study included academic records for 36,365 male students, including 4,065 student-athletes. (NCAA News, April 30, 1981)

**20 years ago:** Indiana University, Bloomington, caps a perfect season by winning the Division I Men's Basketball Championship in the first final played between two schools from the same conference. Coach Bob Knight's Hoosiers defeated their Big Ten Conference rival, the University of Michigan, 86-68, in Philadelphia to finish 32-0. (NCAA News, April 15, 1976)

■ 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 April 15, 1996 (fax number 913/339-0035):

Divisions II and III Men's Ice Hockey Committee: Replacement for Nathaniel C. "Whitey" Aus, St. Olaf University, declined appointment that would have been effective September 1, 1996. Appointee must be from the Division III West region of men's ice hockey.

Replacement for Don J. Amiot, Mankato State University, resigned from

the committee. Appointee must be from Division II.

One of these new appointees must be an athletics administrator.

Division II Women's Volleyball Committee: Replacement for Jill Hirschinger, formerly at Ferris State University, no longer at a Division II institution. Appointee should be from the Division II women's volleyball Great Lakes region and must be an athletics administrator.

Division III Women's Volleyball Committee: Replacement for Lawrence R. Bock, Juniata College, resigned from the committee. Appointee should be from the Division III women's volleyball Mid-Atlantic region and must be an athletics administrator.



Dale Zanine/NCAA Photos

**Up for air** — Max Harper of Carleton College placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke at the NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships. Kenyon College won its 17th consecutive team title, the longest winning streak in any NCAA sport in any division. See championships story, page 6.

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# ■ Comment

## The NCAA News

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## □ Guest editorial

### Put more emphasis on college gymnastics

BY SUZANNE YOCULAN  
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Last October, Leslie Stahl did a piece on the television show "60 Minutes" about alleged abuses to young age-group gymnasts. The piece focused on a recent book by Joan Ryan, "Little Girls in Pretty Boxes," which claims that some young gymnasts are abused verbally, encouraged to train when injured, encouraged to maintain body compositions that may be detrimental to their health, and required to devote excessive amounts of time to training.

Among other things, the book pointed to the alleged high incidence of eating disorders among women athletes.

Since the telecast, many people have asked my opinion of the book and of the way young gymnasts who aspire to be Olympians train. I am sharing my assessment of Ms. Ryan's book in this article as background to contrast the allegations in the book with practices in college gymnastics, where I think we have found the keys to dealing with potential problems successfully.

Although Ms. Ryan's book is highly subjective, and she admits that it is not based on statistics, the book has raised concerns about age-group gymnastics that need to be addressed. I believe that many of the approaches to coaching and training in collegiate gymnastics would mitigate most of the concerns about club gymnastics, if applied there.

We are proving that many of the assumptions about training, age and body composition are myths. In the 1960s and 1970s, when the Eastern Bloc nations were winning most of the international competitions, it was assumed that their success was because of their training methods, which focused on intensive training at an early age so that gymnasts reached their performance peaks at around ages 14 to 16.

The young gymnasts developed lean muscle mass, a major factor in good performance, at an early age, so they were tiny. I call them "pixies." People assumed that they were winning because they were young and tiny and that as they begin to mature, they would be "over the hill." This misconception

Yoculan

See College gymnastics, page 5 ►

## New structure brings new responsibilities

The following article is reprinted from *The Intercollegiate Athletic Forum*.

BY JEFFREY H. ORLEANS  
IVY GROUP

Our editor has asked me to comment on how NCAA "restructuring" affects the eight-ninths of the NCAA membership that is outside Division I-A. Although there's enormous variety in this group, there is also a lot that matters similarly to many of us.

I would start with one comment about the word "restructuring" itself. Just as "rightsizing" disguises the human anguish caused by large corporate layoffs, "restructuring" obviously understates the scope of the changes to which Division I-A has led us. And just as "rightsizing" is a euphemism for a corporation's real agenda, "restructuring" disguises the real motivation for our current change, which is the assumption of control by Division I-A over the NCAA's "political economy."

We should have no illusions about this, and I doubt that any reader does. Nonetheless (and unlike many "downsized" employees), we outside Division I-A have the opportunity to change for the better in the coming months if we recognize four essential elements of our new NCAA world:

- The chance for greater actual political power.
- The occasion for Divisions II and III to reorganize and reconceptualize themselves, if they so desire.
- The opportunity to involve our student-athletes in some common way in shaping their own athletics experiences.
- The assumption of ultimate political responsibility by the eight major Division I-A conferences.

### Power

The structure we've now agreed to abandon gave Division I-A effective voting control of the "official" bodies of authority, namely the NCAA Presidents Commission and the Council. But I-A control has been most concentrated in the real centers of power, the Executive and Administrative Committees, which are not democratically

elected or widely representative and often are not accountable, especially as to budget and championship decisions. Not only are these two groups dominated by I-A membership, but to an outsider they seem hard for Divisions II and III to influence (at least harder than for Division I-AA and I-AAA).

The new NCAA structure overtly places overall potential power in the hands of eight I-A presidents, and in that sense it has at least the virtue of honesty. But it also places in the constitution, subject to change only by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership or of the division in question, a number of guarantees that we've never had before:

- Permanent access to NCAA revenue for Divisions I-AA, I-AAA, II and III.
- Permanent funding and continuation of a number of key NCAA services and programs for each of those groups.
- An extensive minimum championship program in each division.
- Substantial autonomy over their own affairs for Divisions II and III.
- Representation in the new Division I structure at all times for every Division I-AA and I-AAA conference.
- Perhaps most importantly, a clear and very publicly accountable sequence of decision-making (at least in the Division I process, with which I'm most familiar).

Whether this is a better system for all of us outside Division I-A depends on how hard we work and how well we work together to take advantage of it. It also depends, obviously, on what I-A's intentions are. But in my view, Division I-A would pursue its goals, to the extent it agrees on them, with or without restructuring.

Thus the question is whether we have a better chance to pursue our own interests in this structure, which we've helped to design and has some concrete reassurances

in it, than if we had defeated restructuring and a dissatisfied Division I-A then sought new ways to assert its control through the current structure.

Obviously we don't yet know the answer to that question. But it should be easier to hold folks responsible for making decisions when we know in advance who they are, what their process is supposed to be, and what limits there are on their decisions — and when, as noted below, they've *asked* to be held responsible.

### New identities

Although I'm an outsider to the details of Divisions II and III discussions, there is clearly substantial interest in each group in refining, if not redefining, divisional identities and purposes. A guaranteed revenue base and the autonomy to structure one's own divisional governance system provide an unprecedented basis and confidence for that very difficult activity.

As a veteran of far too many Division I "cost-cutting" and "deregulation" discussions and conversations about how Divisions I-AA and I-AAA need to work together, I would offer two pieces of advice:

- Don't factionalize — not simply because numbers provide political strength, but because in the long run, a reasonably numerous and national division is the best incentive for members of that division to stay in it and to work at making it better.
- Don't overregulate. Continue to use every possible opportunity to take a chance on institutional and conference autonomy rather than enacting detailed national rules.

I don't mean to imply that Divisions II and III athletics are less competitive or easier to organize than Division I sports. I do mean to encourage readers in those divisions to take advantage of the absence of some of Division I's very public pressures and to keep focused directly on your student-athletes' individual experiences.

### The student-athlete experience

It's traditional in the NCAA to think of Division I athletes, especially the many who

See New structure, page 14 ►

## □ Opinions

### Recruiting takes toll on coaches, athletes and parents

**Clem Haskins, men's basketball coach**  
University of Minnesota, Twin Cities  
*Minneapolis Star-Tribune*

"It's a meat market, that's what recruiting has become. Everyone wants to get that cream-of-the-crop player. Do you know what kind of pressure that can put on coaches, parents or a high-school athlete?"

**Tom Gugliotta, basketball player**  
Minnesota Timberwolves  
*Minneapolis Star-Tribune*

"There are grown men who will do anything to sign the right high-school kid. It can be the experience of a lifetime for some kids. For others, it can be a fiasco and ruin high school."

**Barb and Harold Shudlick, Apple Valley, Minnesota**  
Parents of four daughters who were recruited  
*Minneapolis Star-Tribune*

"It's stressful, it's exhausting and it's time-consuming having people spend two or three hours in your house. And when they've gone, you don't have much time to come down, because you've got to prepare for the next one."

### Facilities

**Steve Camp, building manager**  
Charlotte Coliseum  
*The Kansas City Star*

"When you build a new building or renovate an existing facility to make it like professional sports needs with a lot of high-priced seats, you tend to make it an elitist building. If you're not

careful, you may ignore the public purpose of a public facility.

"If you sell your soul so you can accommodate an NHL or NBA franchise, don't ever do it expecting to get money back. They're going to want you to give them the building and all the revenue streams from the building, including parking and concessions. Does anyone think the players are going to take less money?"

### Women in broadcasting

**Robin Roberts, sportscaster**  
ESPN  
*The Kansas City Star*

*Discussing the possibility of doing play-by-play:*

"I know we are actively looking for women and, hopefully, we will find those who are qualified. You just don't want to put a woman out there for the sake of saying you have a woman doing play-by-play."

"At some point in the contract, I would love to call the championship game when I feel I'm the best person for it. But right now, I'm not the best person for that kind of championship game."

### NCAA advertising appeal

**Mike Goff, director for corporate sponsorships**  
Sprint Corporation  
*Austin American-Statesman*

*Explaining the advertising appeal of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship:*

"The NCAA reaches a variety of our targets, from the kid on campus to alumni who are affluent, educated and what we call techno-savvy."

# BARING DOWN

## Committee action puts an end to midriff top in women's track

BY STEPHEN R. HAGWELL  
STAFF WRITER

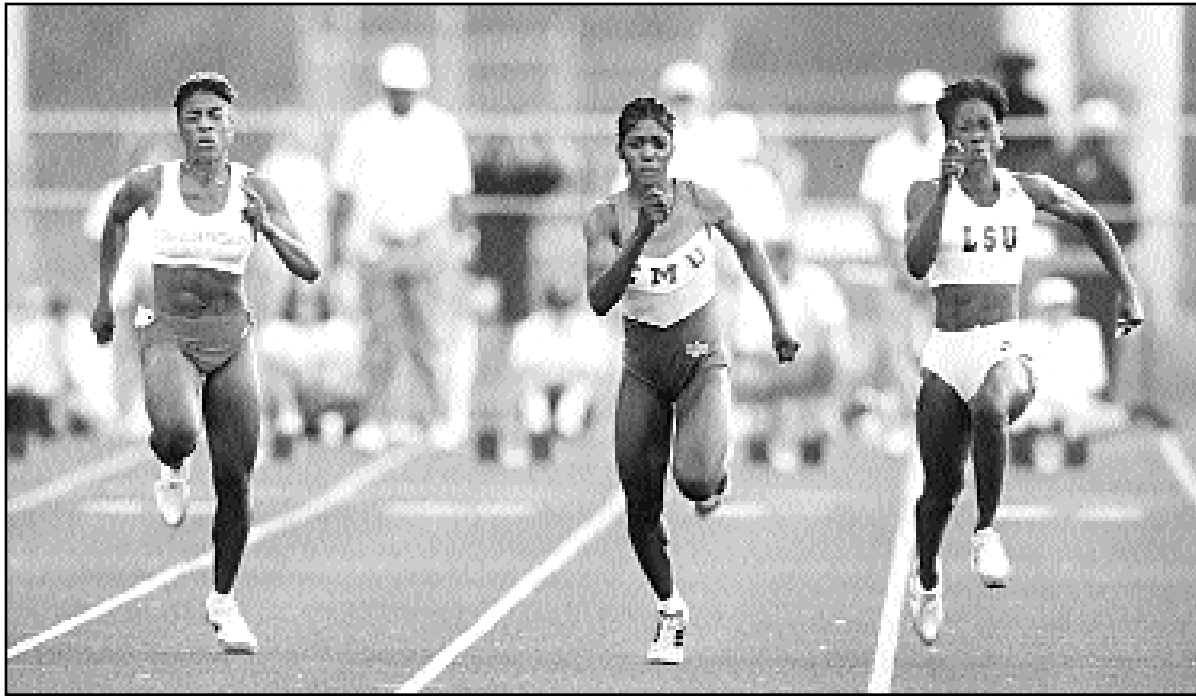
Track and field is putting some uniformity back in its women's uniforms. It's also putting back some material.

Citing a need for consistent placement of competitors' numbers and to stem a trend toward increasingly revealing uniforms, the NCAA Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee adopted rules language it believes will bring a fuller and more uniform appearance to the sport.

Beginning September 1, 1997, women's competitors no longer will be permitted to wear bare midriff uniform tops in competition. The midriff top typically extends from the shoulders to the bottom of the rib cage, leaving the abdominal area exposed.

Further, all uniforms must allow competitors' numbers to be placed above the waist (front and back) and allow for hip numbers to be placed on the hip, not on the leg or thigh.

Current rules require only that competitors wear an official team uniform, and that the uniform be clean and of a material and design so as not to be



Beginning in 1997, the exposed midriff top will not be allowed in women's track and field competition.

objectionable. Further, all members of a relay team are required to wear identical outer garments. Those provisions

will remain in effect.

"The problem (is that) people have gone a lot further than what was

intended," said Lauren Anderson, associate athletics director at the University of Rhode Island and chair of

the NCAA Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee. "We allowed (the bare midriff tops), but didn't put a limit on what else could be shown. The result has been that people have gone beyond that and they probably could go a lot further if somebody didn't make a statement."

### Apparel restrictions common

Track and field is not the first sport to adopt rules dictating uniform apparel. A Florida high-school association recently found itself in the national spotlight after disqualifying a girls cross country team from competition for wearing briefs that the association deemed inappropriate.

On the collegiate front, many sports have rules and guidelines governing competitive attire.

Men's and women's basketball have for years incorporated rules on uniform apparel, including the size of and placement of numbers. The sport even requires that shirts be tucked in the game pants.

Football, which currently requires

See **Uniform**, page 14 ►

## College gymnastics

*Critics leave the impression that age-group and college competition are the same, but many major differences exist*

► Continued from page 4

was exacerbated by the media, which found that sensationalizing the little pixies' success, making them media darlings, was captivating to their audiences, and the general public related them to successful gymnasts.

When the United States Gymnastics Federation set goals of developing winning Olympic gymnastics teams in the United States, coaches who had been successful in the Eastern Bloc were attracted to the United States, and these coaches continued the training regimes that had been successful for them before. Because of their reputations, they attracted many of the better gymnasts to their programs, and they were successful in the United States, also. However, their success may have had more to do with the gymnasts they attracted than with their training techniques.

It is becoming widely recognized now that gymnasts can perform as well at ages 18 through 23 as they can at ages 12 to 14, if not better, provided they are not already beaten up because of constant wear and tear from earlier training that is unnecessarily intense. Moreover, the more mature gymnasts have a different look from the younger ones, and they bring the sport the grace, elegance and beauty that you see in two-time Olympians Svetlana Boginskaya (age 24) from Russia and the University of Georgia's Lori Strong (age 23).

### Strength and conditioning

We have found at the University of Georgia that one of the keys to continued performance improvement is maintaining overall strength and conditioning. Although the NCAA allows gymnasts to train only 20 hours per week, to minimize interference with academic achievement, if those 20 hours are devoted to the appropriate training, a gymnast can maintain and actually improve skill levels. Because compulsories (a set of specified required skills performed in a totally separate routine from the optional routine, doubling the performance time) are not performed in college, we can eliminate about 10 hours per week that Olympic gymnasts have to spend to maintain their performance level on compulsory skills. Another activity in age-group gymnastics that can be curtailed in college is foundation work (developing fundamental skills). By the time a gymnast

reaches a major-college program, her foundation on which skills are built is well established. So we devote time to teaching new skills, an activity that is more motivating to the gymnasts, instead of foundation work.

Still, the most important key is strength and conditioning. Once a satisfactory performance and skill level is attained, emphasis must be placed on maintaining and actually improving overall strength, muscle mass and body conditioning, with less time devoted to it. At Georgia, our gymnasts have learned that as long as they maintain their body composition and strength, they can maintain peak performance levels on 20 hours a week training.

Gymnasts don't have to be skinny. No one on our team is skinny, but the average body fat for the team is 15.2 percent, compared to 28 percent for other college-age women who look good physically. Collegiate gymnasts have to be strong and durable because they compete every week for more than three months, whereas the age-group elite gymnasts (the highest level, which is scored by Olympic standards) compete in four to eight events over an entire year. If collegiate gymnasts are not strong and durable, they will have a higher incidence of injuries. Strong gymnasts also can recover more effectively from mistakes during a performance.

### Eating disorders

"Eating disorder" is a term I prefer not to apply to an individual athlete. I call it a food addiction, which is a manifestation of addictive personality. The propensity for food addiction is a personality characteristic and is not necessarily related to a sport. Participation in any sport where body composition is related to good performance can be a contributor to food addiction. Gymnastics is one of those sports.

Gymnasts have addictive personalities because they are task-oriented, they are intrinsically motivated, and they tolerate doing repetitive routines over and over. So, these kids already have personality tendencies toward eating problems and addictive behavior. I must interject here that coaches, trainers and the sport have been blamed too much. *When a parent gives up control of a child 10 to 14 years old to a coach for 30 to 40 hours a week and doesn't know what's going on, that parent is responsible.*

Eating problems occur less in team-oriented sports, in general, because of the personalities

of those in team sports. Their self-worth is not as dependent on how they look. They have more people-oriented personalities. But, again, the sport does not cause the problem. Eating disorders aren't any more prevalent in gymnastics than they are in the general public. College-age women in general have a lot of eating problems, and the numbers are increasing.

### Mental-health support

Mental health is another area where we do a good job in collegiate gymnastics. In age-group gymnastics, the emphasis is on physical development and conditioning. In a 40-hour week, a common period for elite gymnasts to spend in the gym, 30 hours is probably gymnastics skill development and gymnastics training, and 10 hours is conditioning.

In collegiate gymnastics, the whole formula is quite different. Mental health is emphasized a great deal more: psychology, imagery, learning to be focused and not to feel pressured. I think that lack of attention to mental health is partially responsible for the high turnover in age-group gymnastics; the demands placed on these young girls is just too much. If they don't break down physically, they break down mentally.

Verbal abuse, one of the targets of "Little Girls," has no place in any training program, and nearly all successful college coaches in all sports refrain from highly vocal verbal abuse now. But "silent treatment" can be just as abusive as screaming at athletes, perhaps more abusive.

Athletes want to win. I don't subscribe to Vince Lombardi's philosophy that winning is everything, but wanting to win is essential to success in any area of endeavor. Gymnasts don't practice 20 hours a week and beat up their bodies to perform poorly. When they perform poorly, they feel bad, and they want help and encouragement. They need support.

We must recognize what motivates collegiate gymnasts. They don't have a lot of external motivation, such as a chance at a professional career as a performing gymnast. They are collegiate gymnasts because they love the sport. They are intrinsically motivated, and they are accustomed to paying the price for success.

### Six points for redirection

Putting our Georgia experiences together, I can recommend new directions for age-group

gymnastics that should greatly reduce or eliminate their problems, while maintaining the wonderful characteristics found there now:

- Increase the minimum age for participation in the Olympics, removing the temptation to overtrain young gymnasts. This actually will be done for the year 2000; the minimum age will be increased from 14 to 16.

- Monitor body fat, bone density and other physical characteristics that act as warning signs for potential damage that will show up when a gymnast is older. Set maximum and minimum goals for each parameter that will minimize potential damage, and work to achieve those goals in a way that is beneficial health-wise.

- Eliminate compulsories from elite-level gymnastics and the Olympics, and limit training time to 20 hours a week for gymnasts under 12 years of age. Compulsories for Olympics also will be eliminated in the year 2000.

- Expand the certification requirements of club coaches to include training in nutrition and behavioral management. This is necessary to stimulate finding new means of acquiring the necessary resources to address these concerns.

- Develop and disseminate information to gymnasts' parents concerning appropriate "parenting" of age-group gymnasts, including information on monitoring physical and mental condition.

- Demonstrate to the media the assets of collegiate gymnastics so that the media will focus more on collegiate gymnastics. Audiences will thrill to the beauty and excitement and recognize the direction gymnastics should be moving in.

Already the leadership of collegiate gymnastics in these areas is being felt. The 1996 U. S. Olympic team in the year 2000 again will be made up mostly of college-age gymnasts and may even include gymnasts who participated in the NCAA championships the preceding April, if training times are reduced. The team will be better performance-wise, with more elegance, grace and beauty, and the media finally will recognize that mature gymnasts are more appealing and entertaining to their audiences — all because we are doing it right in collegiate gymnastics.

*Suzanne Yoculan is women's gymnastics coach at the University of Georgia.*

# Stanford women keep victory streak alive in I swimming

Stanford's Jessica Tong and Claudia Franco won individual events and the Cardinal won three of the five relays in cruising to a fifth consecutive Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships team title March 21-23 at Michigan.

Tong won the 100-yard backstroke and finished second in the 50-yard freestyle and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle to become Stanford's top point-scorer in the meet. She also swam the leadoff leg in two winning relays.

■ See championships results: Page 8.

Franco won the 100-yard freestyle and anchored two winning relays.

Stanford's margin of victory over second-place Southern Methodist was a comfortable 81 points. That contrasted with last year, when the Cardinal needed wins in the last two events to stave off Michigan by 19.

Michigan entered the meet with a strong chance to become the first team other than Stanford, Texas or Florida to win a team title, but the Wolverines finished third.

"It's satisfying because this team came together to win a championship we weren't supposed to," said Stanford coach Richard Quick, who guided the Cardinal to its seventh

## Cardinal dominates relays in capturing fifth straight title



Nebraska's Penny Heyns won the 100-yard breaststroke and finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

title. For Quick, who coached at Texas from 1984 through 1988, the team title was his 11th overall.

Stanford asserted itself early, posting a 45-point lead after the first day without winning an event. The Cardinal clinched the meet with a big sec-

ond day that included two relay wins and Tong's victory in the 100-yard backstroke.

"We got off to a rough start," Michigan coach Jim Richardson said. "After the first day, we talked about overcoming limitations you think you

have. When you're having a tough time, you have to act enthusiastic and take on the attributes of a winner."

Michigan did not win an event but scored plenty of points behind Talor Bendel, Kerri Hale and Beth Jackson, who each posted top-five finishes in

two events.

Martina Moravcova paced Southern Methodist's runner-up finish, winning the 200-yard freestyle and placing second in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Sandra Cam, Berit Puggaard, Katie McClelland, Lia Oberstar and diver Jenny Lingamfelter also had top-five finishes for the Mustangs.

Southern Methodist coach Steve Collins was named coach of the year.

Southern California finished fourth but featured the meet's top two individual scorers. Kristine Quance, who was named swimmer of the year, won both individual medleys and the 200-yard breaststroke — a triple that she also accomplished in 1994. Freshman Lindsay Benko was a double winner, taking the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke titles and finishing second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other standout individual performances came from Florida's Mimosa McNeerney, who won the 1,650-yard freestyle for the third time, and Nebraska's Penny Heyns, who won the 100-yard breaststroke. Heyns set a world record in the 100-meter breaststroke during the Olympic Trials.

Cincinnati's Becky Ruehl was selected diver of the year after winning the platform event and placing second in the three-meter dive. Kentucky coach Mike Lyden was named diving coach of the year.

## Kenyon men pummel field on the way to 17th straight swimming title

Repeat performances by Matt Miller and Torsten Seifert helped Kenyon continue its winning ways at the Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships March 21-23 at Emory.

Kenyon's 17th consecutive title, the longest winning streak in any NCAA sport in any division, was characterized by a sluggish start and a strong finish as the Lords posted a 212-point victory margin over second-place Denison.

"We started off slowly the first couple of days," said Kenyon interim head coach Jon Howell, "but to the credit of our guys, they got better each session and hit it off the last day with a couple of outstanding swims. Losing was never a concern — our objective was simply to swim fast."

Miller and Seifert did just that in the shortest and the longest events — Miller in the 50-yard freestyle and Seifert in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Both swimmers successfully defended their 1995 titles.

Seifert extended a string of six Kenyon titlists in the distance event. Sophomore Robin Blume-Kohout

■ See championships results: Page 9.

was Kenyon's other individual winner, edging Matthew Humphreys of UC Santa Cruz in the 200-yard butterfly. Humphreys had won the 200-yard individual medley on the opening day of the meet.

The Lords also won four of the five relays, with Miller anchoring two.

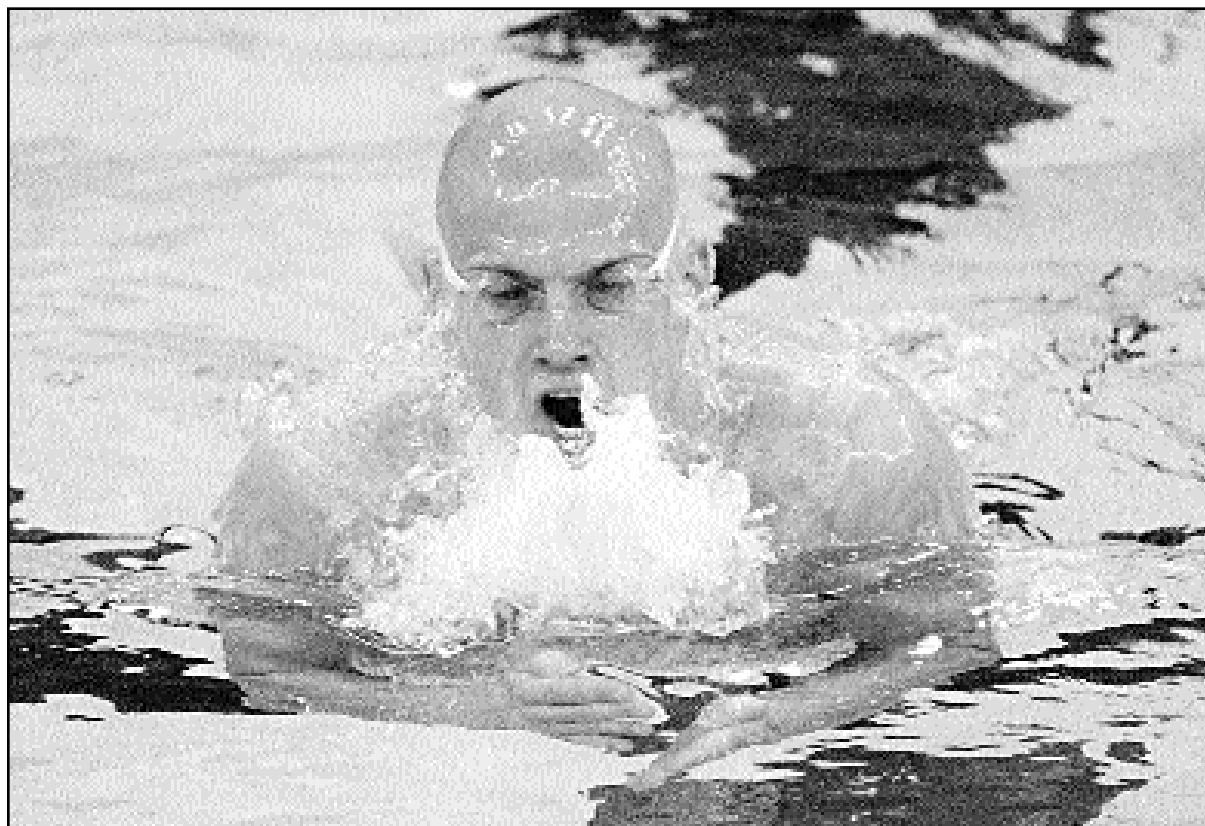
Denison finished second for the first time since 1987 behind Brendan Herlihy's win in the 500-yard freestyle and the team's first relay win in championships history.

Herlihy swam the second leg of the 800-yard freestyle relay and helped the Big Red beat UC San Diego to the wall.

Denison coach Gregg Parini was named coach of the year.

Swimmer-of-the-year honors went to Colin Herlihy of Ithaca, who swept the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes. Herlihy's time of 56.07 in the 100-yard event eclipsed a meet record that had stood since 1984.

Another meet record was set by Matt Johnson of Johns Hopkins in



Ithaca's Colin Herlihy, who won the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events, was named swimmer of the year.

the 100-yard butterfly. Johnson, who also won the event last year, posted a time of 48.67, which bested the 49.02 set by Denison's Tom Richner in last year's preliminaries.

Other standout individual performers included John Young of

Williams, who won the 100- and 200-yard freestyles — the former for the second consecutive year — and Coast Guard's Robert Hueller, who successfully defended his 200-yard backstroke title.

Adam Burgasser of UC San Diego

was named diver of the year after winning the three-meter dive and finishing second in the one-meter event.

Diving coach Andy Salm of Wisconsin-Oshkosh was named diving coach of the year.

## Championships summaries

### Division I men's basketball

Regionals: Midwest regional — Kentucky 101, Utah 70; Wake Forest 60, Louisville 59; Kentucky 83, Wake Forest 63.

East regional — Massachusetts 79, Arkansas 63; Georgetown 98, Texas Tech 90; Massachusetts 86, Georgetown 62.

West regional — Syracuse 83, Georgia 81 (ot); Kansas 83, Arizona 80; Syracuse 60, Kansas 57.

Southeast regional — Mississippi St. 60, Connecticut 55; Cincinnati 87, Georgia Tech 70; Mississippi St. 73, Cincinnati 63.

Semifinals (March 30 in East Rutherford, New Jersey): Syracuse (28-8) vs. Mississippi St. (26-7); Massachusetts (35-1) vs. Kentucky (32-2). Final April 1 in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

### Division I women's basketball

Regionals: East region — Tennessee 92, Kansas 71; Virginia 72, Old Dominion 60; Tennessee 52, Virginia 46.

Mideast region — Vanderbilt 74, Iowa 63; Connecticut 72, San Francisco 44; Connecticut 67, Vanderbilt 57.

Midwest region — Louisiana Tech 66, Texas Tech 55; Georgia 78, Stephen F. Austin 64; Georgia 90, Louisiana Tech 76.

West region — Auburn 75, Penn St. 69; Stanford 78, Alabama 76 (ot); Stanford 71, Auburn 57.

Semifinals (March 29 in Charlotte, North Carolina): Tennessee (30-4) vs. Connecticut (34-3); Georgia (27-4) vs. Stanford (29-2). Final March 31 in Charlotte, North Carolina.

### Division I men's ice hockey

Regionals: East region — Lake Superior St. 5, Cornell 4;

Clarkson 6, Western Mich. 1; Vermont 2, Lake Superior St. 1 (Vermont advances); Boston U. 3, Clarkson 2 (Boston U. advances).

West region — Minnesota 5, Providence 1; Mass.-Lowell 6, Michigan St. 2; Michigan 4, Minnesota 3 (Michigan advances); Colorado Col. 5, Mass.-Lowell 3 (Colorado Col. advances).

Semifinals (March 28 at Cincinnati): Colorado Col. (32-4) vs. Vermont (26-6-4); Boston U. (30-6-3) vs. Michigan (31-7-2). Final March 30 at Cincinnati.



# Surprises occur, but Iowa does the expected in I wrestling

BY MARTY BENSON  
STAFF WRITER

■ See championships results: [Below](#).

MINNEAPOLIS — It was not a good year to be a returning champion, unless your name was Dan Gable or Les Gutches.

Iowa, as expected, repeated as NCAA Division I wrestling champion March 21-23 at the Target Center, claiming its fifth title in the last six years. Under Gable — who plans to retire from coaching after next year — the Hawkeyes have won 14 team championships.

"All 10 guys scored points and contributed to the team," Gable said. "That's what we wanted."

Individually, the championships were full of surprises. Of seven returning individuals who had won titles in the past, only Oregon State's Gutches — who was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler — claimed another title. He completed his second consecutive undefeated season and ran his personal win streak to 69 matches.

Three of four Iowa finalists won their weight class, as Iowa racked up 122½ points to easily outdistance cross-state rival and runner-up Iowa State, which scored 78½ points. Cal State Bakersfield finished third with 66 points, one better than fourth-place Penn State.

The Hawkeyes' individual winners were Bill Zadick (142-pound class), Joe Williams (158 pounds) and Daryl Weber (167 pounds). Iowa's only defending champion, second-seeded, 126-pounder Jeff McGinness, did not place. He was the first returning titlist to be beaten, losing to Arizona State's Shawn Ford, 6-4, in the second round.

Gable said he realized after that event that three of his four finalists were facing opponents who had won national championships before.

"Had I thought of that, I would have been scared," he said.

As it was, those with trophies were star-crossed. Even two-time winner Markus Mollica of Arizona State was not immune. The defending champion at 167 pounds advanced farther in the championship bracket than McGinness, but still did not reach the finals. Top-seeded Mollica was knocked off by the fifth-seeded Weber, 6-4, in the semifinals.

Defending heavyweight champion Tolly Thompson of Nebraska was upset by fifth-seeded Justin Harty of North Carolina in the semifinals, 6-5. Harty then lost to sixth-seeded Jeff Walter of Wisconsin in the championship round, 3-2.

Zadick knocked off returning champion John Hughes of Penn State in the finals of the 142-pound class.

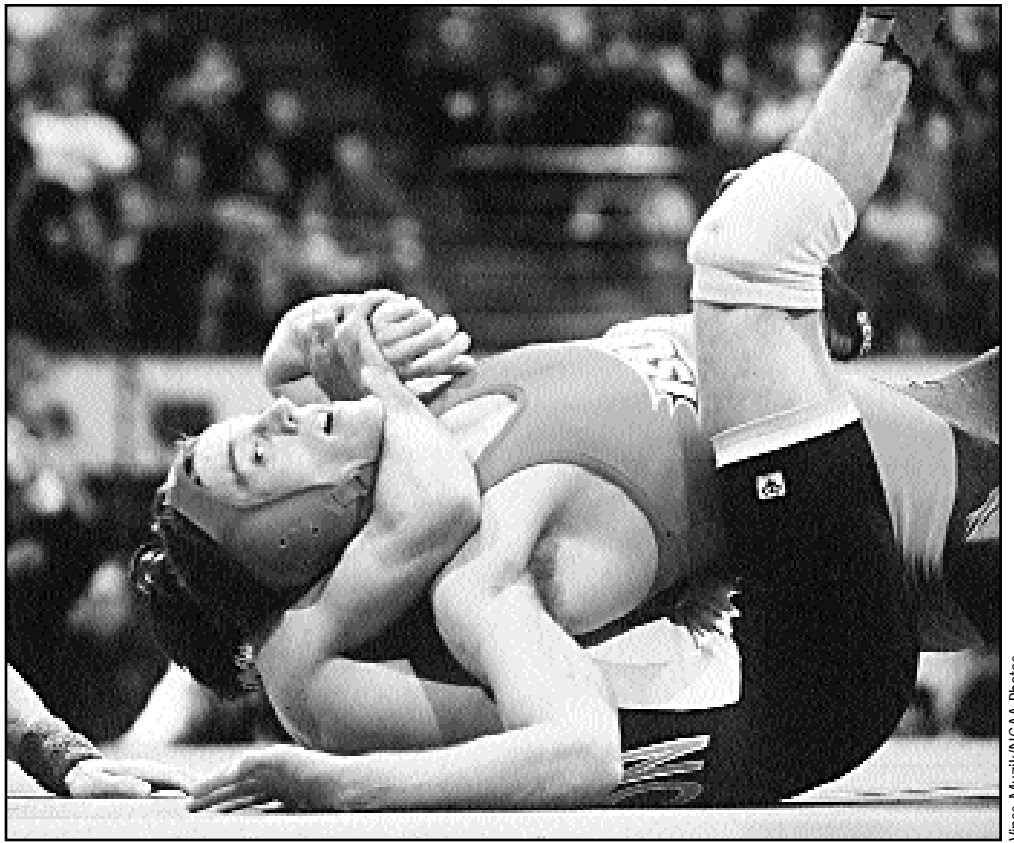
Williams, a sophomore, escaped with six seconds left then narrowly escaped a takedown against defending champion Ernest Benion of Illinois in the 158-pound final.

"I wasn't going to give up, and I knew he wasn't going to give up," Williams said. "I just kept coming and kept going, and he did the same thing."

Weber claimed his title when a knee injury forced 1994 champion Mark Branch of Oklahoma State to default at 2:30.

All but two of this year's champions are from Iowa or Pennsylvania colleges or high schools. The exceptions are Gutches, an Oregon product, and Oklahoma's John Kading, who grew up in Illinois.

Two relatively small Division I programs from Pennsylvania, Clarion and Lock Haven, each



Vince Muzik/NCAA Photos

*Iowa State's Jason Nurre had a tough time with Clarion's Sheldon Thomas, who defeated Nurre, 6-4, in the finals of the 118-pound division.*

produced outstanding performances.

Sheldon Thomas became Clarion's first individual champion since Kurt Angle won his second heavyweight title in 1992. Lock Haven's Cary Kolat, who never lost a bout in high school, won his first collegiate national championship, claiming the 134-pound class. Kolat wrestled at

Penn State in his first two years, losing in the finals as a freshman and the semifinals in overtime as a sophomore.

Another Lock Haven wrestler, 150-pound Mike Rogers, won the Gorrarian Award for the most pins in the least amount of time. He had three falls in 8:46 and finished sixth.

## Championships results

### Division I women's swimming and diving

#### TEAM RESULTS

1. Stanford, 478; 2. Southern Methodist, 397; 3. Michigan, 363½; 4. Southern Cal, 356; 5. Georgia, 268; 6. Arizona, 256; 7. Florida, 220; 8. Texas, 189; 9. Tennessee, 186; 10. Nebraska, 167.

11. UCLA, 162; 12. Auburn, 130½; 13. Alabama, 112½; 14. Kentucky, 97½; 15. Minnesota, 66; 16. Cincinnati, 65; 17. California, 64; 18. North Caro., 57; 19. Northwestern, 52; 20. LSU, 42.

21. Wisconsin, 35; 22. Kansas, 32; 23. Arizona St., 26; 24. Miami (Fla.), 23; 25. Indiana, 22; 26. Pittsburgh, 21; 27. New Hampshire, 17; 28. (tie) Ohio St. and Texas A&M, 16; 30. Fresno St., 12.

31. Notre Dame, 11; 32. Miami (Ohio), 6; 33. Clemson, 5; 34. (tie) Florida St. and Navy, 4; 36. (tie) Arkansas, Nevada, Penn St. and Washington, 2.

#### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

50-yard freestyle: *Final* — 1. Nicole deMan, Tennessee, 22.59 seconds; 2. Jessica Tong, Stanford, 22.81; 3. Ashley Tappin, Arizona, 22.86; 4. Jen Eberwein, Michigan, 22.99; 5. Rania Elwani, Alabama, 23.09; 6. Kari Haag, North Caro., 23.10; 7. Katie Taylor, Auburn, 23.13; 8. Liesl Pimentel, Georgia, 23.14; *Consolation* — 9. Claudia Franco, Stanford, 22.83; 10. Tammie Spatz, Texas, 23.09; 11. Shannon Hosack, Arizona, 23.10; 12. Allison Bock, Southern Cal, 23.12; 13. Erin Maher, Texas, 23.36; 14. Heather Blackmon, Georgia, 23.37; 15. Casey Legler, Arizona, 23.67; 16. Danielle Strader, Texas, 23.87.

100-yard freestyle: *Final* — 1. Claudia Franco, Stanford, 49.04; 2. Martina Moravcova, Southern Methodist, 49.23; 3. Talor Bendel, Michigan, 49.36; 4. Rania Elwani, Alabama, 49.55; 5. Kari Haag, North Caro., 49.69; 6. Jessica Tong, Stanford, 49.86; 7. Allison Bock, Southern Cal, 49.96; 8. Nicole deMan, Tennessee, 50.26; *Consolation* — 9. Lisa Coole, Georgia, 49.96; 10. Liesl Kolbisen, Arizona, 50.09; 11. Denise Leckenby, New Hampshire, 50.12; 12. (tie) Katie Taylor, Auburn and Jen Eberwein, Michigan, 50.37; 14. Tammie Spatz, Texas, 50.53; 15. Lise Mackie, Nevada, 50.57; 16. Shannon Hosack, Arizona, 50.79.

200-yard freestyle: *Final* — 1. Martina Moravcova, Southern Methodist, 1:44.64; 2. Lindsay Benko, Southern Cal, 1:46.17; 3. Kari Haag, North Caro., 1:46.48; 4. Talor Bendel, Michigan, 1:47.41; 5. Lisa Jacob, Stanford, 1:47.48; 6. Michelle Jespersen, Stanford, 1:47.71; 7. Annette Salmeen, UCLA, 1:47.78; 8. Denise Leckenby, New Hampshire, 1:48.58; *Consolation* — 9. Marylyn Chiang, California, 1:47.62; 10. Amy Oberhelman, Stanford, 1:48.54; 11. Jane Skillman, Stanford, 1:48.68; 12. Wendy Henson, Clemson, 1:49.21; 13. Sarah Miller, Georgia, 1:49.28; 14. Stacie Karnes, Texas A&M, 1:49.33; 15. Louisa Offerman, Wisconsin, 1:49.50; 16. Tammie Spatz, Texas, 1:49.93.

500-yard freestyle: *Final* — 1. Lindsay Benko, Southern Cal, 4:42.46; 2. Annette Salmeen, UCLA, 4:42.95; 3. Julie Varozza, Georgia, 4:44.52; 4. Sandra Cam, Southern Methodist, 4:46.56; 5. Amy Oberhelman, Stanford, 4:46.65; 6. Jane Skillman, Stanford, 4:46.84; 7. Sarah Miller, Georgia, 4:47.64; 8. Lisa Jacob, Stanford, 4:50.26; *Consolation* — 9. Laurie Kline, Arizona, 4:47.37; 10. Sarah Anderson, Stanford, 4:47.43; 11. Olga Splichalova, Minnesota, 4:48.11; 12. Dawn Heckman, Florida, 4:48.66; 13. Joanne Currah, Arizona St., 4:48.95; 14. Mimosia Mc Nerney, Florida, 4:49.86; 15. Sarah Nichols, Tennessee, 4:50.03; 16. Renee Wittendorfer, Auburn, 4:51.62.

1,650-yard freestyle: *Final* — 1. Mimosia Mc Nerney, Florida, 16:06.23; 2. Kerri Hale, Michigan, 16:12.95; 3. Amy Oberhelman, Stanford, 16:14.82; 4. Sandra Cam, Southern Methodist, 16:17.71; 5. Olga Splichalova, Minnesota, 16:20.66; 6. Julie Varozza, Georgia, 16:20.71; 7. Ann Joensson, Alabama, 16:22.29; 8. Laurie Kline, Arizona, 16:25.61; 9. Julie Mills, Tennessee, 16:25.97; 10. Sarah Nichols, Tennessee, 16:27.22; 11. Joanne Currah, Arizona St., 16:27.39; 12. Leigh Dalton, Kentucky, 16:29.84; 13. Dawn Heckman, Florida, 16:32.45; 14. Amy Anderson, Wisconsin, 16:32.59; 15. Elizabeth Rossi, Penn St., 16:32.89; 16. Rachel Komisarz, Kentucky,

16:36.51.

100-yard backstroke: *Final* — 1. Jessica Tong, Stanford, 54.40; 2. Maureen McLaren, Stanford, 54.66; 3. Amanda Adkins, Georgia, 54.71; 4. Beth Jackson, Michigan, 54.77; 5. Lia Oberstar, Southern Methodist, 54.85; 6. Hope Gittings, Southern Cal, 54.93; 7. Jill Jenkins, UCLA, 55.32; 8. Anne Wenglariski, Auburn, 55.71; *Consolation* — 9. Amanda Crowe, Florida, 55.35; 10. Larissa Herold, California, 55.44; 11. Claudia Stanescu, Arizona, 55.55; 12. Linda Riker, Michigan, 55.85; 13. Erin Brooks, Notre Dame, 55.87; 14. Tara Leach, Texas, 55.96; 15. Margaret Brandenstein, Northwestern, 56.11; 16. Jenny Dudley, Alabama, 56.65.

200-yard backstroke: *Final* — 1. Lindsay Benko, Southern Cal, 1:55.78; 2. Lia Oberstar, Southern Methodist, 1:56.00; 3. Amanda Adkins, Georgia, 1:56.18; 4. Beth Jackson, Michigan, 1:57.18; 5. Rachel Joseph, Florida, 1:58.46; 6. Marylyn Chiang, California, 1:58.99; 7. Maureen McLaren, Stanford, 1:59.02; 8. Anne Kampfe, Michigan, 1:59.16; *Consolation* — 9. Larissa Herold, California, 1:57.66; 10. Erin Brooks, Notre Dame, 1:57.70; 11. Jenny Dudley, Alabama, 1:57.95; 12. Hope Gittings, Southern Cal, 1:58.15; 13. Claudia Stanescu, Arizona, 1:59.47; 14. Nikki Dryden, Florida, 1:59.66; 15. Amanda Hall, UCLA, 2:01.03; 16. Anne Wenglariski, Auburn, 2:01.19.

100-yard breaststroke: *Final* — 1. Penny Heyns, Nebraska, 1:00.27; 2. Katie McClelland, Southern Methodist, 1:01.30; 3. Julia Russell, Nebraska, 1:01.45; 4. Elin Austevoll, Stanford, 1:01.54; 5. Lindsay Eitter, UCLA, 1:01.86; 6. Gretchen Hegener, Minnesota, 1:02.03; 7. Becky Gumpert, Arizona, 1:02.08; 8. Tori DeSilvia, Tennessee, 1:02.21; *Consolation* — 9. Rachel Gustin, Michigan, 1:03.18; 10. Jodi Navta, Michigan, 1:03.27; 11. Becky Gibbs, LSU, 1:03.29; 12. Rhiannon Leier, Miami (Fla.), 1:03.48; 13. Samantha White, Florida St., 1:03.67; 14. Alexandra Hanel, Southern Methodist, 1:03.77; 15. Michele Schroder, Texas, 1:03.85; 16. Emily Short, Southern Cal, 1:04.21.

200-yard breaststroke: *Final* — 1. Kristine Quance, Southern Cal, 2:09.57; 2. Penny Heyns, Nebraska, 2:09.71; 3. Julia Russell, Nebraska, 2:12.12; 4. Katie McClelland, Southern Methodist, 2:12.42; 5. Lindsay Eitter, UCLA, 2:12.70; 6. Becky Gibbs, LSU, 2:14.33; 7. Holly Gravatt, Fresno St., 2:16.61; Elin Austevoll, Stanford, disqualified; *Consolation* — 9. Rachel Gustin, Michigan, 2:14.10; 10. Jodi Navta, Michigan, 2:14.87; 11. Kristel Tellegen, Miami (Fla.), 2:15.89; 12. Jennifer LeMaster, Texas, 2:16.47; 13. Sarah Krueger, Wisconsin, 2:16.89; 14. Rhiannon Leier, Miami (Fla.), 2:17.23; 15. Daneec Mastagni, Texas A&M, 2:17.35; 16. Sara Schlegelmilch, Texas, 2:17.39.

100-yard butterfly: *Final* — 1. Lisa Coole, Georgia, 54.21; 2. Tanya Schuh, Minnesota, 54.37; 3. Ashley Tappin, Arizona, 54.45; 4. Tori DeSilvia, Tennessee, 54.58; 5. Berit Puggaard, Southern Methodist, 54.60; 6. Stacy Potter, Alabama, 54.64; 7. Laura Reback, Southern Methodist, 55.03; 8. Tiffany Houser, Arizona St., 55.25; *Consolation* — 9. Talor Bendel, Michigan, 54.31; 10. Danielle Strader, Texas, 55.39; 11. Claudia Franco, Stanford, 55.52; 12. Larissa Herold, California, 55.78; 13. Lia Oberstar, Southern Methodist, 55.82; 14. Beth Timmons, Florida, 55.89; 15. Jennifer Brooks, Indiana, 56.48; 16. Mikaela Lauren, Nebraska, 56.50.

200-yard butterfly: *Final* — 1. Annette Salmeen, UCLA, 1:55.84; 2. Tori DeSilvia, Tennessee, 1:57.90; 3. Berit Puggaard, Southern Methodist, 1:58.68; 4. Jean Todisco, Southern Cal, 1:59.11; 5. Barbara Franco, Florida, 1:59.37; 6. Leslie Place, Georgia, 2:00.25; 7. Collin Sherman, Southern Methodist, 2:00.26; 8. Lisa Jacob, Stanford, 2:01.00; *Consolation* — 9. Mikaela Lauren, Nebraska, 2:00.40; 10. Kerri Hale, Michigan, 2:00.53; 11. Cathy Lundin, Northwestern, 2:00.86; 12. Allison Wagner, Florida, 2:00.97; 13. Adrienne Turner, Kansas, 2:01.23; 14. Danielle Strader, Texas, 2:01.81; 15. Trina Tagas, Washington, 2:03.19; 16. Sarah Anderson, Stanford, 2:03.48.

200-yard individual medley: *Final* — 1. Kristine Quance, Southern Cal, 1:57.58; 2. Martina Moravcova, Southern Methodist, 1:58.80; 3. Allison Wagner, Florida, 1:59.18; 4. Elin Austevoll, Stanford, 2:00.64; 5. Julia Russell, Nebraska, 2:01.51; 6. Becky Gumpert, Arizona, 2:01.54; 7. Rachel Gustin, Michigan, 2:01.90; 8. Kelly Frazer, Georgia, 2:01.94; *Consolation* — 9. Marylyn Chiang, California, 2:00.71; 10. Jennifer Hommert, Florida, 2:02.01; 11. Sarah Maggio, Southern Cal, 2:02.06; 12. Rachel Joseph, Florida, 2:02.73; 13. Chantal Rawn, Stanford, 2:02.84; 14. Michele

Schroder, Texas, 2:02.87; 15. Kristel Tellegen, Miami (Fla.), 2:03.35; 16. Cathy Lundin, Northwestern, 2:04.04.

400-yard individual medley: *Final* — 1. Kristine Quance, Southern Cal, 4:06.60; 2. Allison Wagner, Florida, 4:11.69; 3. Sarah Maggio, Southern Cal, 4:13.85; 4. Kerri Hale, Michigan, 4:13.92; 5. Anne Kampfe, Michigan, 4:16.77; 6. Kelly Frazer, Georgia, 4:17.67; 7. Kari Edwards, Stanford, 4:17.77; 8. Julie McLaughlin, LSU, 4:19.33; *Consolation* — 9. Jean Todisco, Southern Cal, 4:18.53; 10. Kristel Tellegen, Miami (Fla.), 4:18.54; 11. Jennifer Hommert, Florida, 4:19.38; 12. Chris Jeffrey, Arizona St., 4:19.41; 13. Chrissy Miller, North Caro., 4:19.84; 14. Cathy Lundin, Northwestern, 4:20.66; 15. Barbi Brochu, LSU, 4:21.53; 16. Sarah Nunemaker, Auburn, 4:26.18.

One-meter diving: *Final (20 dives)* — 1. Kimiko Hirai, Indiana, 443.35; 2. Elizabeth Leake, Kentucky, 435.75; 3. Kristina Johnson, Kentucky, 418.60; 4. Jenny Lingamfelter, Southern Methodist, 418.55; 5. Aimee Hogan, Ohio St., 417.25; 6. Summer Brown, Florida, 416.25; 7. Erin Simmons, UCLA, 399.70; 8. Katherine Pesek, Tennessee, 394.35; *Consolation (10 dives)* — 9. Sunday Lewandowski, Pittsburgh, 388.35; 10. Angie Troestel, Cincinnati, 380.70; 11. Sherry Wigginton, Texas, 379.05; 12. Amy Sloan, UCLA, 378.60; 13. Carrie Zarse, Michigan, 377.75; 14. Kelley Redwine, LSU, 375.45; 15. Jennifer Baker, Kentucky, 369.05; 16. Christy Soula-kis, Kentucky, 369.00.

Three-meter diving: *Final (22 dives)* — 1. Michelle Rojohn, Kansas, 567.95; 2. Becky Ruehl, Cincinnati, 552.65; 3. Jenny Lingamfelter, Southern Methodist, 546.05; 4. Elizabeth Leake, Kentucky, 542.05; 5. Summer Brown, Florida, 521.00; 6. Carrie Zarse, Michigan, 502.20; 7. Sunday Lewandowski, Pittsburgh, 500.85; 8. Maria Romero, Southern Cal, 479.25; *Consolation (11 dives)* — 9. Sherry Wigginton, Texas, 466.95; 10. Angie Troestel, Cincinnati, 465.40; 11. Kelley Redwine, LSU, 451.60; 12. Christy Soula-kis, Kentucky, 448.00; 13. Erin Simmons, UCLA, 441.75; 14. Kristina Johnson, Kentucky, 440.95; 15. Aimee Hogan, Ohio St., 437.25; 16. Kim Shea, Texas, 430.65.

Platform diving: *Final (22 dives)* — 1. Becky Ruehl, Cincinnati, 636.05; 2. Megan Gardner, Stanford, 612.50; 3. (tie) Dana Bleich, Alabama, and Kristina Johnson, Kentucky, 561.15; 5. Angie Troestel, Cincinnati, 541.40; 6. Katherine Pesek, Tennessee, 525.85; 7. Jennifer Baker, Kentucky, 516.45; 8. Jamie Spychalski, Texas A&M, 497.25; *Consolation (11 dives)* — 9. Sherry Wigginton, Texas, 311.70; 10. Jennifer Rogers, Georgia, 308.10; 11. Caroline Kelley, Miami (Ohio), 303.40; 12. Christy Soula-kis, Kentucky, 296.35; 13. Darcy Stuart, Navy, 295.95; 14. Andrea Glass, Arizona, 290.85; 15. Alicia Turner, Arkansas, 290.05; 16. Kelley Redwine, LSU, 284.45.

200-yard freestyle relay: *Final* — 1. Arizona (Shannon Hosack, Liesl Kolbisen, Casey Legler, Ashley Tappin), 1:31.09; 2. Stanford, 1:31.26; 3. Georgia, 1:31.93; 4. Michigan, 1:31.79; 5. Texas, 1:32.14; 6. Southern Methodist, 1:32.60; 7. Southern Cal, 1:32.81; 8. Northwestern, 1:33.36; *Consolation* — 9. Tennessee, 1:33.35; 10. Auburn, 1:33.99; 11. Alabama, 1:34.00; 12. Florida, 1:34.24; 13. Wisconsin, 1:34.63; 14. Nebraska, 1:34.83; 15. Minnesota, 1:36.68; 16. Kansas, 1:37.28.

400-yard freestyle relay: *Final* — 1. Stanford (Jessica Tong, Elin Austevoll, Lisa Jacob, Claudia Franco), 3:18.28; 2. Michigan, 3:18.93; 3. Arizona, 3:19.28; 4. Southern Cal, 3:19.47; 5. Texas, 3:21.14; 6. Southern Methodist, 3:21.86; 7. Auburn, 3:23.92; 8. Georgia, 3:25.38; *Consolation* — 9. Northwestern, 3:22.80; 10. Florida, 3:25.08; 11. UCLA, 3:25.09; 12. Nebraska, 3:25.38; 13. Tennessee, 3:25.48; 14. Alabama, 3:28.43; 15. Kansas, 3:28.46; Wisconsin, disqualified.

800-yard freestyle relay: *Final* — 1. Stanford (Michelle Jespersen, Lisa Jacob, Amy Oberhelman, Elin Austevoll), 7:11.28; 2. Southern Cal, 7:11.34; 3. Southern Methodist, 7:14.38; 4. Michigan, 7:19.40; 5. Arizona, 7:19.73; 6. Texas, 7:19.80; 7. Georgia, 7:19.87; 8. Florida, 7:20.53; 9. Wisconsin, 7:20.62; 10. Auburn, 7:20.87; 11. UCLA, 7:23.89; 12. North Caro., 7:24.59; 13. Tennessee, 7:26.29; 14. California, 7:27.38; 15. Nebraska, 7:28.66; 16. Kansas, 7:29.91.

200-yard medley relay: *Final* — 1. Stanford (Jessica Tong, Elin Austevoll, Suzanne Toledo, Claudia Franco), 1:40.90; 2. Southern Methodist, 1:41.56; 3. Arizona,

See Championships results, page 9 ▶











# Rizzotti, Fuller lead Academic All-America teams

Jennifer Rizzotti is the second Connecticut player in as many years to be named university division Academic All-America Team Member of the Year in women's basketball, while Todd Fuller of North Carolina State is the division honoree in men's basketball.

Rizzotti, who joins former teammate Rebecca Lobo as a recipient of the honor, is this year's Big

East Conference player of the year and a first-team all-American. The senior, who averaged 11 points and six assists per game this season, is a biology major with a 3.460 grade-point average (4.000 scale). Fuller, a senior at North Carolina State, compiled a 3.970 GPA in mathematics.

Leading the college division GTE Academic All-America teams as team members of the year

are Brett Beeson of Moorhead State and Jenny Pracht of Pittsburg State.

Beeson, a senior, averaged 32 points, nine rebounds and three assists per game for Moorhead State. He is a business administration major with a 3.730 GPA. Pracht, a senior at Pittsburg State, is a biology major with a 3.940 GPA.

Team members of the year are selected as

individuals who best represent the qualities of GTE Academic All-America honorees.

The GTE Academic All-America teams are selected by a vote of the 1,800-member College Sports Information Directors of America. An athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve and maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 3.200 to be eligible for selection.

## ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

### Men

#### University division

##### First team

Doug Brandt, Baylor, 3.960 grade-point average in aviation science; Eric Franson, Utah State, 3.360 in civil and environmental engineering; Todd Fuller, North Carolina State, 3.970 in mathematics; Seamus Lonergan, Dartmouth, 3.840 in chemistry; Jacque Vaughn, Kansas, 3.700 in business administration.

##### Second team

Adonal Foyle, Colgate, 3.520 in history and sociology; Jerod Haase, Kansas, 3.600 in business administration; Randy Reid, Brigham Young, 3.570 in pre-medicine; Frank Seckar, Vanderbilt, 3.400 in mechanical engineering; Jess Settles, Iowa, 3.630 in elementary education.

##### Third team

Brendan Graves, Santa Clara, 3.750 in mechanical engineering; Nico Harrison, Montana State, 3.620 in pre-medicine; Rusty LaRue, Wake Forest, 3.270 in mathematics; Terquin Mott, Coppin State, 3.480 in criminal justice; Bobby Prince, Virginia Military, 3.950 in civil engineering.

#### College division

##### First team

Brett Beeson, Moorhead State, 3.730 in business administration; Ed Brands, Grinnell, 3.290 in biology and German; Jim Fox, Case Reserve, 4.000 in mechanical engineering; James Naughton, Worcester Polytechnic, 3.950 in mathematics, management and economics; Keith Wolff, Trinity (Connecticut), 3.650

in economics.

##### Second team

Greg Belinfanti, New York University, 3.690 in politics; Jeremy Cole, Kalamazoo, 3.700 in business/finance; Brian Higley, Baldwin-Wallace, 3.890 in psychology; Darrin Hubert, Rochester, 3.960 in molecular genetics; Scott Schwartz, Wittenberg, 3.850 in chemistry/pre-medicine.

##### Third team

Kevin Folkl, Washington (Missouri), 3.210 in finance; Kipp Kissinger, Nebraska Wesleyan, 3.730 in exercise science; Ofir Kulchy, Lynn, 3.970 in international business; John Pike, Occidental, 3.880 in economics; Geoff Ping, Seattle Pacific, 3.840 in biology; Doug Speelman, Mount Vernon Nazarene, 3.790 in psychology and business.

### Women

#### University division

##### First team

Jennifer Howard, North Carolina State, 4.000 in communications; Jennifer Rizzotti, Connecticut, 3.460 in biology; Laura Sale, Portland, 3.830 in secondary education; Katie Smith, Ohio State, 3.480 in zoology; Tricia Wakely, Drake, 3.990 in pharmacy.

##### Second team

Jenny Boucek, Virginia, 3.750 in sports medicine; Kim Brandl, Southern Methodist, 3.740 in mathematics; Amy Langville, Mount St. Mary's (Maryland), 3.920 in mathematics; Michele Palmisano, Vanderbilt, 3.990 in biomedical en-

gineering; Kate Starbird, Stanford, 3.300 in computer science.

##### Third team

Thais Alexander, Canisius, 3.780 in political science and English; Kerri Chaconas, George Mason, 3.430 in accounting; Angie Halbleib, Kansas, 3.840 in math education; Korie Hlede, Duquesne, 3.350 in communications; Jayme Olson, Iowa State, 3.930 in psychology; Carrie Templin, Kent, 3.930 in speech pathology.

#### College division

##### First team

Jennifer Clarkson, Abilene Christian, 3.440 in education; Cherokee Hoaglund, Adrian, 4.000 in chemistry and mathematics; Jenny Pracht, Pittsburg State, 3.940 in biology; Julie Roe, Millkin, 4.000 in American studies; Allegra Stotzel, Alaska Anchorage, 3.810 in physical education.

##### Second team

Lori DeShields, West Texas A&M, 3.960 in international business; Erin Moe, Augusta, 4.000 in chemistry; Sara Musser, Kalamazoo, 3.960 in health science; Jennifer Nish, Scranton, secondary education and English; Kari Nysse, Hope, 4.000 in psychology.

##### Third team

Leann Freeland, Southern Indiana, 3.500 in elementary education; Karen Provinski, Rochester Institute of Technology, 3.800 in computational math; Lori Robinson, Slippery Rock, 4.000 in physical education/adaptive; Kristen Schaeffer, Augustana (Illinois), 4.000 in accounting and finance; Kari Tufte, Luther, 3.510 in biology.

## Tax

### Internal Revenue Service focuses on grants-in-aid for foreign student-athletes; financial aid committee continues study

► Continued from page 1

#### Association concerns

The withholding requirement prompted concern within the NCAA even before the IRS began stepping up enforcement efforts.

Two years ago, the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism noted a member institution's concern that schools were not collecting the tax withholding amount from foreign student-athletes. The institution believed such schools could enjoy a recruiting advantage over institutions that were collecting the tax withholding amount from foreign student-athletes and forwarding that amount to the IRS.

The committee sought a legislative interpretation regarding whether an institution can pay the tax on behalf of a foreign student-athlete, rather than collecting the amount from the athlete. The NCAA legislative services staff responded that an institution may pay the withholding tax for a foreign student-athlete only if the same benefit is available to all foreign students at that institution.

The committee continues to study the issue. In February, it asked the NCAA research staff to solicit information on whether

institutions have a policy of covering the withholding tax for all foreign student-athletes.

The committee asked the research staff to include that question in a survey on foreign student-athletes at member institutions that will be conducted later this year. Several other questions may also be added to the survey in order to help assess membership concerns over this issue.

Committee members also addressed the possibility of permitting use of the NCAA Special Assistance Fund for payment of the tax.

The committee has suggested that in the event the NCAA Executive Committee permits use of the fund to pay the tax, it should explore whether such a payment may itself be subject to additional withholding. The financial aid and amateurism committee also suggested that the Executive Committee consider whether similar use of the fund should be permitted for those domestic student-athletes who are required to pay tax on a portion of their athletics scholarship.

#### IRS program

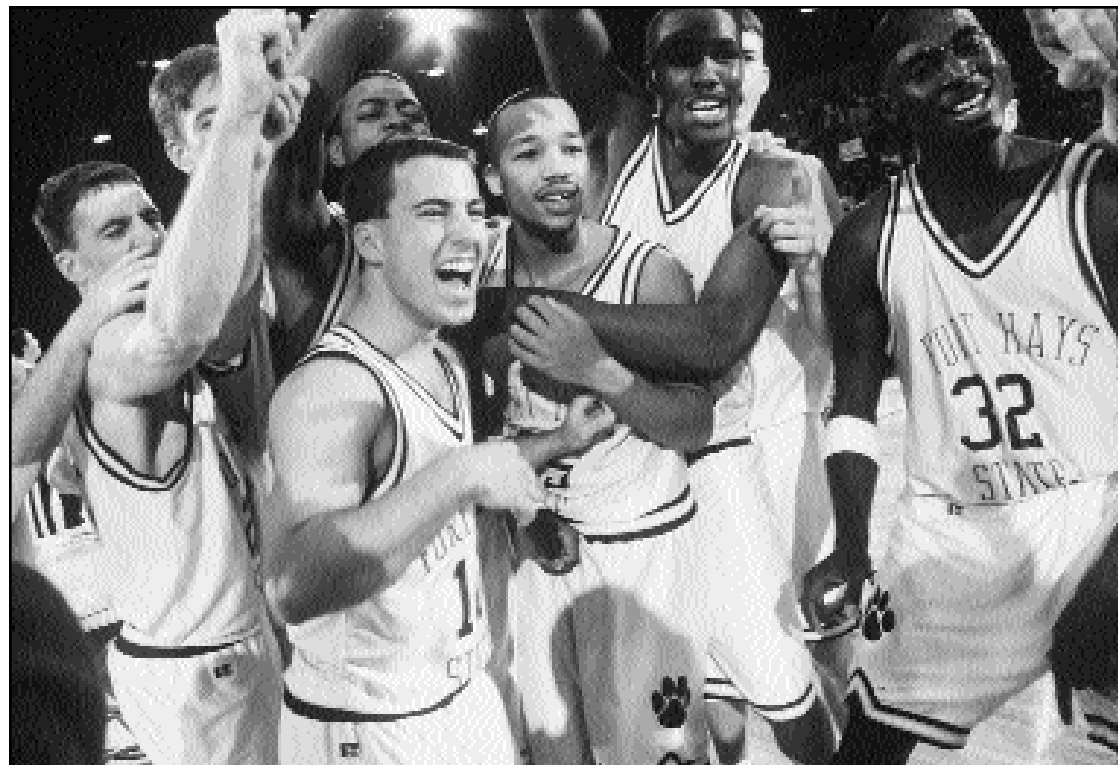
Meanwhile, IRS officials will take another step toward enforce-

ment of the withholding provision by initiating a series of meetings with representatives from institutions of higher education as part of a new long-term program. The first meeting is expected to be sometime in late spring or summer.

One of the primary objectives of the Market Segment Understanding Program (MSUP) is to give higher-education representatives an opportunity to meet with examiners and to identify inconsistencies and conflicts among regulations and existing practices. Also, the program aims to create an awareness of the foreign payment issue in higher education, including the development of training aids for college and university administrators.

The National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) will coordinate the effort on behalf of the higher-education community. In addition, the NCAA's Washington, D.C., office is seeking an invitation for the Association to send a representative to the meetings.

Member institutions are being invited to submit questions or relate experiences that might assist the NCAA in discussing the withholding provision with the IRS. Responses can be directed to Daniel Nestel at the NCAA federal relations office (telephone 202/293-3050).



Chris Hall/NCAA Photos

**Perfect celebration** — *The Fort Hays State University men's basketball team not only won the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship March 23 with a 70-63 victory over Northern Kentucky University, but the Tigers finished the season with a perfect 34-0 record. Fort Hays State became just the third champion in the 40-year history of the Division II tournament to go undefeated for an entire season. See championship story, page 7.*

# Twenty finalists for annual Giant Steps Awards are announced

Twenty people have been selected as finalists for the Giant Steps Awards.

Winners of the award will be announced April 6 on National Student-Athlete Day, an event sponsored by Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society, the National Consortium for Academics and Sports, and the NCAA.

Giant Steps Awards are given annually to individuals and organizations who exemplify the ideals and provide the support necessary for student-athletes to achieve academic and athletics success.

Recipients of this year's awards will be honored November 19 at an awards banquet in Boston.

The finalists by category, and activities for which they are being recognized:

## Civic leader

■ **John Mackey.** A member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, he is cofounder of Overcoming Obstacles, an education/jobs/entrepreneurship program created to bring job and job-skills education and opportunities to middle school and high-school age youth.

■ **Vera Clemente.** The widow of baseball legend Roberto Clemente, she has worked tirelessly since her husband's death in 1972 to keep alive his dream of teaching young people of Hispanic background invaluable lessons about altruism and love of others.

■ **Abe Pollin.** As chairman of the National Basketball Association's Washington Bullets, Pollin will change the team's name to Wizards in 1997-98 season due to the connotation of violence that surrounds the current name.

■ **Bob Love.** A former NBA star player, Love has proven that perseverance and dedication are keys to success. Love has overcome such obstacles in his life as a speech impediment and a sometimes difficult professional basketball career to become one of today's most inspiring motivational speakers.

■ **National Football League and National Football League Players Association.** The NFL and NFLPA have made a record \$1 million donation to the United Negro College Fund. Spearheaded by the NFLPA's Gene Upshaw and NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, 50 NFL players donated \$10,000 each to match the organization's and league's donation of \$500,000.

## Coach

■ **Zoran "Zuba" Zupcevic.** A native of Sarajevo and coach of the Bosnia-Herzegovina National Cadet Basketball Team, Zupcevic orchestrated the escape of 19 boys from Bosnia, the war-torn country where 600,000 children have been left homeless and 15,000 have been killed.

■ **Horace Smith.** The coach has been a volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club of Newark, New Jersey, since 1992. Smith has exhibited a commitment to youth development by giving of himself, whether by transporting players to and from games or using his own funds to purchase uniforms and balls.

■ **David Clark.** When Clark was 10 months old, he contracted polio. Now, almost 40 years later, he is fighting post-polio syndrome — which causes the deterioration of his muscles — while continuing to coach baseball for a professional team in Sweden and at the Ocala Baseball Camp he founded in 1983.

■ **Robert Heppensfeldt.** A coach for 30 years, he currently is tennis coach at Wheaton (Illinois) High School and also has coached the sports of basketball, football and track. He has been a featured speaker at many events, has written numer-

ous sports and philosophical articles and poems, and has authored two books.

■ **Lou Tepper.** As head football coach since 1991 at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Tepper has required his players to pledge that they will "work with, live with, and love all races" before they play for the team. His rules for the team include pairing roommates of different races during preseason practice and on road trips, seating players by alternating race at team meetings, and holding Unity Nights that encourage players to dine with someone they do not know.

## Courageous female student-athlete

■ **Gail Allen.** Through sports, Allen has learned to face obstacles and gain the independence and maturity necessary to succeed in all aspects of life. She has been a tutor in the homework center of the Boys and Girls Club of Newark, is a member of an environmental education club and is involved in a project to feed the homeless. She also has participated in the Torch Club, which encourages youth leadership.

See **Giant Steps**, page 24 ➤

## CWS all-decade teams

➤ Continued from page 14

take place just prior to the 50th College World Series, which begins May 31 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Arizona State heads the list of nominees with eight players. Both Oklahoma State and Southern California have six all-decade winners and Arizona and Texas have five each. Twenty-one different institutions are represented on the five teams.

Mark Kotsay of 1995 national champion Cal State Fullerton was the top vote-getter. The Titan junior received 52 first-place votes and 274 total points as an outfielder for the 1990s team. Former Fullerton star Phil Nevin was the only other player to receive 50 first-place votes and ranked No. 2 behind Kotsay with 265 points. He was named the 1990s third baseman.

Oklahoma State's Robin Ventura had the largest margin of victory, 195 points, for 1980s third baseman. Bob Horner of Arizona State won the 1970s second-baseman voting by 167 points and another Sun Devil, Sal Bando, was the 1960s top third baseman by 164 points.

Bando is part of the only brother combination on the all-decade teams. His brother, Chris, also with Arizona State, won voting for catcher of the 1970s.

The closest voting involved 1970s pitchers and

1980s outfielders. Eddie Bane of Arizona State claimed the No. 2 pitcher spot over Southern California's Mark Barr by one point. The Sun Devils' Stan Holmes won the third outfield position by one point over Stanford's Paul Carey.

Mike Day of Oklahoma State is the only all-decade selection who never was honored on an annual all-College World Series team after selection of those teams began in 1958. Day was voted top catcher of the 1980s, thanks to a career .438 average over four different trips to Omaha.

The entire all-CWS outfield from last year's record-setting championship was voted the 1990s outfield as well. In addition to Kotsay, the outfielders are Southern California's Geoff Jenkins and Florida State's J. D. Drew. Drew's teammate, Doug Mientkiewicz, was named the 1990s first baseman.

Fans who attended the 1973 College World Series saw six all-decade players, the most for any single CWS. At least one all-decade player has participated in every championship in Omaha from 1964 through 1995.

Nominees for all-time head coach (listed alphabetically) are Skip Bertman, LSU; Jim Brock, Arizona State; Larry Cochell, Oral Roberts, Cal State Fullerton and Oklahoma; Rod Dedeaux, Southern California; Bibb Falk, Texas; Ron Fraser, Miami (Florida); Augie Garrido, Cal

State Fullerton; Cliff Gustafson, Texas; Jerry Kindall, Arizona; Mark Marquess, Stanford; Dick Siebert, Minnesota; Hi Simmons, Missouri; Gene Stephenson, Wichita State; and Bobby Winkles, Arizona State.

Following is a listing of the five all-decade teams.

### 1940-50s

Pitchers — Tom Borland, Oklahoma State; James O'Neill, Holy Cross. Catcher — Alan Hall, Arizona. First base — Sonny Siebert, Missouri. Second base — Stanley Charnofsky, Southern California. Shortstop — Charles Shoemaker, Arizona. Third base — Ken Komodzinski, Holy Cross. Outfield — Jim Morris, Notre Dame; John Turco, Holy Cross; Ray VanCleaf, Rutgers.

### 1960s

Pitchers — Steve Arlin, Ohio State; Burt Hooton, Texas. Catcher — Chuck Brinkman, Ohio State. First base — Bill Seinoth, Southern California. Second base — Lou Bagwell, Texas. Shortstop — Danny Thompson, Oklahoma State. Third base — Sal Bando, Arizona State. Outfield — John Dolinsek, Arizona State; Scott Reid, Arizona State; Wayne Weatherly, Oklahoma State.

### 1970s

Pitchers — Eddie Bane, Arizona State; Russ

McQueen, Southern California. Catcher — Chris Bando, Arizona State. First base — Jerry Tabb, Tulsa. Second base — Bob Horner, Arizona State. Shortstop — Roy Smalley, Southern California. Third base — Keith Moreland, Texas. Outfield — Fred Lynn, Southern California; Kevin McReynolds, Arkansas; Dave Winfield, Minnesota. Designated hitter — Steve Powers, Arizona.

### 1980s

Pitchers — Greg Brummett, Wichita State; Craig Lefferts, Arizona. Catcher — Mike Day, Oklahoma State. First base — Will Clark, Mississippi State. Second base — Bill Bates, Texas. Shortstop — Spike Owen, Texas. Third base — Robin Ventura, Oklahoma State. Outfield — Barry Bonds, Arizona State; Terry Francona, Arizona; Stan Holmes, Arizona State. Designated hitter — Pete Incaviglia, Oklahoma State.

### 1990s

Pitcher — Patrick Ahearne, Pepperdine; Mike Rebhan, Georgia. Catcher — Gary Hymel, LSU. First base — Doug Mientkiewicz, Florida State. Second base — Todd Walker, LSU. Shortstop — Nomar Garciaparra, Georgia Tech. Third base — Phil Nevin, Cal State Fullerton. Outfield — J. D. Drew, Florida State; Geoff Jenkins, Southern California; Mark Kotsay, Cal State Fullerton. Designated hitter — Lyle Mouton, LSU.

## Administrative Committee minutes

### Conference No. 6 March 20, 1996

#### 1. Acting for the Council:

a. Appointed Carlos Juarez, men's soccer coach, California State University, San Bernardino, to the Men's and Women's Soccer Rules Committee, replacing Tom Fitzgerald, formerly at the University of Tampa; and appointed member Sigi Schmid, men's soccer coach, University of California, Los Angeles, to replace Chris Petrucelli as chair when his term expires September 1, 1997.

b. Appointed Lynn Margaret Ruddy, assistant athletics director and women's track coach, Bowdoin College, to the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee, replacing Branwen Smith-King, Tufts University, whose term expires September 1, 1996.

c. Appointed Theodore S. Paulauskas, director of athletics, St. Anselm College, to the Men's Basketball Rules Committee, replacing Ralph Barkey, resigned from Sonoma State University.

d. Appointed Jean Lenti Ponsetto, DePaul

University, as chair of the Division I Women's Basketball Committee effective September 1, 1996, replacing Linda Bruno.

e. Approved a request from the University of Southern California for a waiver of the institutional limitations on official visits due to a head coaching change, but limited the institution to an additional three visits.

f. Using its authority to adopt noncontroversial legislation, agreed to amend Bylaw 13.13.1 to require that an educational session to review NCAA initial-eligibility standards be incorporated into institutional summer basketball camps (as defined by Bylaw 13.13.1.1), effective for those camps held in the summer of 1996; and agreed to amend Bylaw 30.15 to use general, rather than specific, dates for application and review forms to be submitted to the national office relative to a basketball event, and that those forms be submitted three months before and three months after the beginning and end of the event.

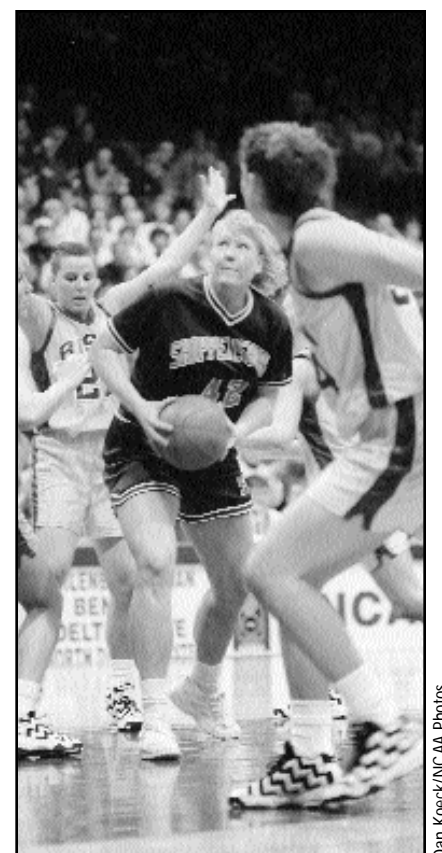
g. Considered a request to amend Bylaw 21.1.1.2 to permit, in the sport of men's ice hockey, members of the same basketball or football playing conference to serve on the sports or rules committee at the same time if, for the sport

of ice hockey, they are members of different conferences; noted that it was anticipated that the Men's Committee on Committees would submit a related proposal for consideration at the Council's April meeting; and agreed to defer the issue to the Council for consideration.

#### 2. Acting for the Executive Committee:

Established an Investment Advisory Committee to develop a long-term investment strategy and investment guidelines that would generate current income and a moderate degree of future growth in the Association's investment reserve; select an investment manager; communicate the Association's investment objectives and guidelines to the investment manager; evaluate the investment manager's performance; and provide regular investment performance reports to the Executive Committee, and appointed the following to serve on the committee: NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Phyllis L. Howlett, chair; Harry Gaykian, senior vice-president and resident manager, Smith Barney, Fresno, California; James L. Nichols, treasurer, Ohio State University; Robert C. Eubanks Jr., president, Franklin Street Partners, Inc., Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and James J. Martin, CPA, Robert Morris College.

**Tough spot — Shipensburg University of Pennsylvania's Anne Svensson looks for a shot during the final of the NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Championship March 23. North Dakota State University defeated Shipensburg, 104-78. See story, page 7.**



Dan Kocek/NCAA Photos

#### Have a photo idea?

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







## ■ Legislative assistance

1996 Column No. 13

### 1996 NCAA Convention Proposal No. 69 Playing and practice seasons — contest exemptions — Division I

NCAA Division I institutions should note that with the adoption of 1996 Convention Proposal No. 69 (effective August 1, 1996), specified events must be certified by the NCAA Special Events Committee in order to be exempted from an institution's maximum number of contests or dates of competition. During its February 19, 1996, telephone conference, the NCAA Interpretations Committee determined that effective August 1, 1996, an institution may begin a new time cycle to exempt events that are set forth in the cycle that permit such activity to occur only once in a four-year period (see Appendix P, pages 316 and 317, in the Official Notice of Proposed Legislation for the 1996 Convention).

### NCAA Bylaws 11.7.1.1.1 and 11.7.1.1.1.1 Countable coaches — international visitors program

Division I institutions should note that in accordance with Bylaw 11.7.1.1.1, an athletics department staff member must count against coaching limits as soon as the individual participates (in any manner) in the coaching of the intercollegiate team in prac-

tice, games or organized activities directly related to that sport, including any organized staff activity related to the sport. As set forth in Bylaw 11.7.1.1.1.1, institutional staff members involved in noncoaching activities (e.g., administrative assistants, recruiting coordinators in sports other than football, academic counselors) do not count in the institution's coaching limitations, provided such individuals are not identified as coaches, do not engage in any on- or off-field coaching activities (e.g., attending meetings involving coaching activities, analyzing videotape or film involving the institution's or an opponent's team) and are not involved in any off-campus recruitment of prospects or scouting of opponents. During its October 24, 1991, telephone conference, the Interpretations Committee determined that a coach from a foreign country participating in a visitors program for international coaches may observe an institution's sports program without counting in the numerical coaching limitations established for that sport, provided that individual is not involved in any on- or off-field coaching activities.

### NCAA Bylaw 16.5.2.2 Athletics housing

Division I institutions should note that in accordance with Bylaw 16.5.2.2, effective August 1, 1996, during the academic year, an institution may not house student-athletes in athletics dormitories or athletics blocks within institutional or privately owned dor-

mitories or apartment buildings (when the institution arranges for the housing) on those days when institutional dormitories are open to the general student body. Athletics dormitories are defined as institutional dormitories in which at least 50 percent of the residents are student-athletes. Athletics blocks are defined as individual blocks, wings or floors within institutional dormitories or privately owned dormitories or apartment buildings in which at least 50 percent of the residents are student-athletes. During its February 19, 1996, telephone conference, the Interpretations Committee determined that in determining whether housing arranged by an institution constitutes an athletics dormitory or block (i.e., at least 50 percent of the residents are student-athletes), an institution is required to count only individuals who meet the definition of a student-athlete as set forth in Bylaw 12.02.6. An institution is not required to include students who are residing in such housing but are not student-athletes, even if such students are involved in athletically related activities within the athletics department (e.g., student managers, student trainers, undergraduate coaches).

*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.*

## Agents

### Committee weighs pros, cons of liberalizing legislation

► Continued from page 1

we want some guidance is this very point. That's an issue from which we cannot back away."

Warrick Dunn and Calvin Bowers, who played football at Florida State University and Bowling Green State University, respectively, represented student-athletes at the first meeting. Basketball players Jacquie Vaughn of the University of Kansas and Brandon Jessie of the University of Utah did not attend the meeting because of their teams' participation in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

Kirwan said insights provided by Dunn and Bowers indicated the important role student-athletes will play in adopting a strategy to address the issue.

"It was a real education," he said. "They were very knowledgeable."

The committee also briefly discussed the role of the players associations and professional leagues in helping to draft solutions to the sports-agent problem.

Kirwan, however, said the committee and the membership should be prepared in the event those bodies do not or cannot commit to the issue to the degree the Association has.

"I think there was a sense that if the professional associations wanted to take on this issue that they could be tremendously effective," Kirwan said. "There have been some proposals on the table, but they (pro associations/leagues) haven't been responsive.

"I think there is a sense that we want to work with them and that they can be part of the solution. However, we have to be prepared if we have different goals and objectives."

Kirwan said the committee also discussed legislative measures some states are considering that are aimed at regulating the sports-agent industry. He said the fact that some states have less effective legislation than others or the fact that many still are without any type of agent-regulatory law gives greater credence to the creation of federal statutes or more uniform state regulations governing agent actions.

## Student-athletes

► Continued from page 1

ment level. The committee is saying, 'Let's have

direct input.' " The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee also is recommending that its current non-federated structure be maintained.

"This committee wants to remain broad-based," Justus said. "It thinks it's important to maintain its diverse student-athlete perspective."

## OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

### Student-Athlete Advisory Committee March 11-12/Chicago

■ Developed a strategic plan with four goals:

1. Ensure Student-Athlete Advisory Committee representation on each of the three membership division's management councils.
2. Continue developing a network with campus and conference student-athlete advisory committees to strengthen such groups and to further create awareness of student-athlete welfare issues at those levels.
3. Create an internal coalition with institutions, conferences and other NCAA committees in order to help gain sponsorship and support of legislation that would:
  - A. Allow partial qualifiers to earn back a fourth year of eligibility.
  - B. Allow Division I student-athletes who receive a full grant-in-aid to earn additional money to supplement institutional aid.
  - C. Allow student-athletes to write articles for commercial publication, as long as they receive no compensation.
  - D. Make increases in student-athlete benefits, such as the Special

Assistance Fund, more broad-based and inclusive, affecting all divisions. "The committee wants to make sure that certain pieces of legislation, such as the right to work and the fourth year of eligibility, don't go away," Janet M. Justus, NCAA director of education resources, said. "It thinks there is support for these issues, and would like to raise the proposals again."

E. Increase student-athlete representation on NCAA standing committees to include the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports and the Eligibility Committee.

4. Create a coalition with external organizations in order to gain stronger influence.

■ Recommended that administrators of campus student-athlete advisory committees be identified on the institutional form (designation of institution representatives).

■ Discussed the creation of a campus student-athlete advisory committee brochure similar to the senior woman administrator brochure, and expressed a desire to have it published by August.

■ Discussed National STUDENT-Athlete Day and how best to involve campuses in next year's event.

## Giant Steps

► Continued from page 16

■ **Jennifer Rizzotti.** The senior basketball player at the University of Connecticut was a member of the Huskies' 1995 Division I women's championship team. She has demonstrated talent both on the basketball court and in academic studies. While maintaining a 3.400 grade-point average, she volunteers in the community, is a Captains' Council representative and has earned all-American and Academic All-America honors as a player.

■ **Niele Ivey.** Ivey, a senior basketball player at Cor Jesu Academy in St. Louis, has struck a successful balance between athletics and academics by maintaining a 3.700 GPA while breaking every basketball record at the school. She has been most valuable player there for three consecutive years.

■ **Kelly Stout.** As a senior soccer player at the University of Central Florida, Stout is both soccer team and academic captain. She also is active in the university's "Stay in School" campaign, has volunteered as a tutor and teacher assistant at elementary schools, is a Presidents' List honoree, and maintains a 4.000 GPA.

■ **Lindsay-Leigh Bartyzel.** She is a four-year member of Ithaca College's women's gymnastics team and currently holds the school record for floor exercise. She has earned all-American recognition six times and was National College Gymnastics Association all-around champion in 1994. Bartyzel

has a 3.360 GPA, is an active participant in the "Athletes for Healthy Choices" campaign and spends summers teaching gymnastics to youth in the Ithaca, New York, area.

### Courageous male student-athlete

■ **Michael Watson.** Watson, an African-American, was preparing for his senior year as a basketball player at Mount St. Mary's College (Maryland) when he was attacked October 30, 1994, by three white men in Thurmont, Maryland. Despite the attack, he led Mount St. Mary's to the Northeast Conference championship and its first appearance in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. The men accused of the attack were found not guilty of assault and the commission of hate crimes in November 1995, despite introduction into evidence of a videotape of the attack. A resulting campaign to publicize the case nationally has prompted the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate.

■ **Shawn Jones.** A senior football player and team captain at Tulane University, Jones is involved in the Tulane Men Against Rape program, which works to prevent violent crimes against women and to help women feel safe. The program's message is presented during assemblies at local high schools and during meetings of men's organizations on campus.

■ **J. P. McKersie.** McKersie is a senior goaltender on the Boston University men's ice hockey team and will receive a business administration degree

in May. In June 1994, he suffered a broken left forearm, punctured lung, broken left knee cap, torn posterior cruciate ligament and severe brain damage in a bicycle accident. Seventeen months later, he returned to the ice for the last 12:46 of a game against Northeastern University, then started his first game since the accident for the Terriers December 12, 1995.

■ **Eldridge Avery.** A former professional football player, Avery returned to the University of Kansas to earn a second degree through the National Consortium for Academics and Sports Degree-Completion Program. In exchange for the assistance, Eldridge works 10 to 15 hours per week at the New York Elementary School in Lawrence, Kansas, where he tutors children and spends time with them outside the classroom discussing their behavior, goals and dreams.

■ **Harold Dennis.** The walk-on special teams player and backup wide receiver for the University of Kentucky football team overcame injuries suffered in a serious bus accident to become a role model and spokesperson against drunk driving. Dennis suffered third-degree burns on his face and shoulders that required facial implants and reconstruction. In addition to playing football, the senior physical education major participates in community outreach to college and high-school students.