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The NCAA News

Sweet: Focus should be on all parts of Title IX

BY RONALD D. MOTT
STAFF WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO — Former NCAA President Judith M. Sweet has the “dirt” on Title IX, and she contends that a commitment to compliance is necessary to wipe clean the slate of violations of the nearly 25-year-old federal antidiscrimination law.

Speaking as a panelist at an NCAA-sponsored Title IX seminar April 11-12, Sweet said institutions cannot go wrong if they follow her D.I.R.T. (Do-It-Right Things) list.

Adherence to all facets of Title IX law — not just the widely publicized three-part test administered by the U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights (OCR) — is critical, Sweet said. A so-called laundry list — items such as equipment and supplies, recruitment, tutors, coaching, travel, and per diem, to name a few — often are overlooked as institutions concentrate

on meeting the requirements of the three-part test.

“I feel a little bit uncomfortable calling it a laundry list,” said Sweet, athletics director at the University of California, San Diego. “It suggests something dirty. Take care of the dirt.”

Sweet suggested several objectives that, if met, will help schools achieve Title IX compliance:

- Increasing women’s participation opportunities by adding women’s sports.

- Increasing squad sizes of existing women’s sports.

- Developing a process to gauge and assess the athletics interests and abilities of female students on campus.

- Generating increased revenues for women’s athletics programs.

Sweet shared the platform with fellow athletics directors Ferdinand A. Geiger of Ohio State University and Jim Livengood of the University

of Arizona in a panel discussion on developing a plan of action for Title IX compliance. Marsha L. Smeltzer, associate athletics director/student services at Colorado State University, moderated the session.

Livengood, who also was a panelist at one of last year’s two NCAA Title IX seminars, again discussed his A.L.P.S. model — Attitude, Litigation, Planning and Starting. The proper attitude avoids litigation, Livengood said, which leads to appropriate planning and implementation of a working blueprint for Title IX success.

Livengood is known for guiding the Washington State University athletics department out of a Title IX quagmire in the 1980s.

Geiger said an overall commitment to equity is essential to any Title IX efforts, particularly as the NCAA certification process continues in Division I.

“The gender and the minority plans you devel-

op must be linked,” Geiger told representatives of NCAA institutions attending the seminar. “We need to improve the diversity of our programs in every way. Let diversity prevail. The planning isn’t the hard part. Achieving is the hard part.”

OCR confusing issue?

Specifically difficult, many contend, is the three-part test. Some believe it still is replete with confusing and contradictory standards, despite the OCR’s release of a clarification of Title IX requirements in January.

Walter B. Connolly Jr. and Jared W. Huffman, attorneys specializing in Title IX and gender-equity matters, served as panelists in a session on the three-part test and the financial obligations demanded by Title IX compliance. Elizabeth A. Alden and John V. Kasser, athletics directors at San Francisco State University and the

See **Title IX**, page 24 ►

Delta State’s Wyatt joins NCAA Council

Kent Wyatt, president of Delta State University, has been appointed to the NCAA Council as a Division II representative.

Wyatt, who also served on the Council from 1987 to 1990, replaces Royce L. Money of Abilene Christian University.

Wyatt has been president at his alma mater since 1975. His association with the university dates back to the mid-1940s, when his father joined Delta State’s physical education faculty while Wyatt was 12 years old.

As a student at Delta State, Wyatt lettered in football, basketball and tennis.

He taught mathematics at high schools in Mobile, Alabama, and Cleveland, Mississippi, before becoming Delta State’s first full-time alumni secretary in 1964. Wyatt also served as administrative assistant to two Delta State presidents and as director of administrative services — as well as a member of the education faculty — before his selection for the presidency.

Wyatt also has been a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission and served as chair of the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. He also has served as president of the Gulf South Conference.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in education at Delta State, Wyatt earned a master of education degree at the University of Southern Mississippi and a doctorate at the University of Mississippi. He also spent a summer at Harvard University’s Institute of Educational Management.



Wyatt

Golden memories

College World Series’ 50th anniversary recalls much to celebrate

BY THEODORE A. BREIDENTHAL
STAFF WRITER

Fifty years ago they traveled by train — one team through floods in the Midwest, the other out of New York and across southern Canada into Michigan. The destination for both teams was Kalamazoo, site of the first Collegiate Baseball World Series.

A banner hung proudly above the intersection of Burdick and Crosstown Parkway, welcoming Yale University, champion of the Eastern division, and the University of California, Berkeley, the Western division champion.

The best-two-of-three championship series took place June 27-28, 1947, at Hyames Field on the campus of Western Michigan College.

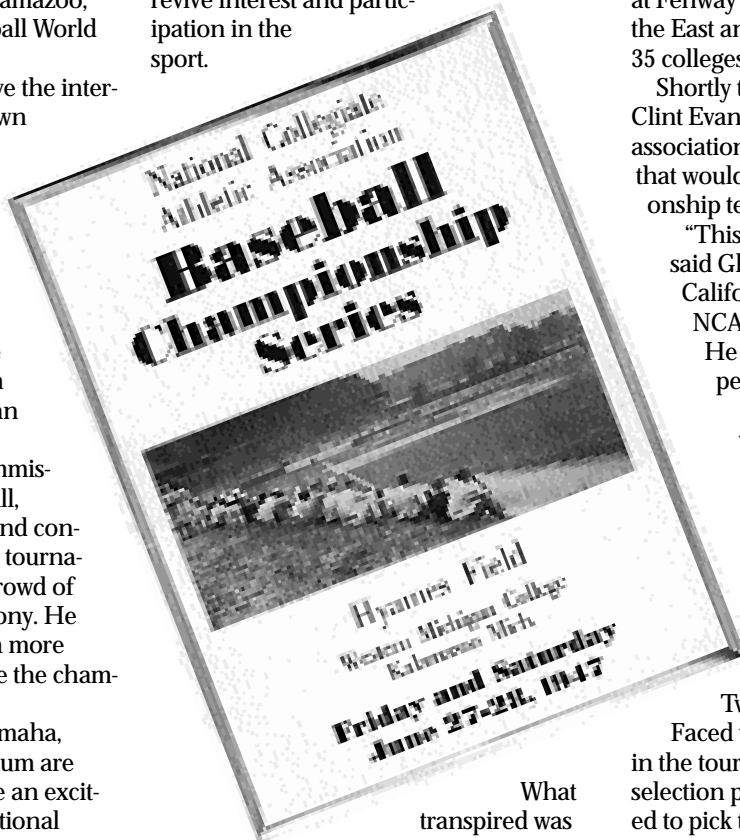
A. B. “Happy” Chandler, commissioner of Major League Baseball, attended the opening session and congratulated the NCAA on its first tournament when he addressed the crowd of 3,000 during a preseries ceremony. He then stated, “There never was a more beautiful field on which to stage the championship.”

Fifty years later, the city of Omaha, Nebraska, and Rosenblatt Stadium are preparing for what likely will be an exciting and — for some — an emotional anniversary weekend that will kick off the 50th College World Series May 31.

The beginning

In 1944, well-known Eastern baseball

coaches Everett Barnes of Colgate University and Joseph Bedenk of Pennsylvania State University — alarmed over the state of affairs in college baseball — decided to take matters into their own hands. They contacted 20 of the top collegiate coaches in an attempt to revive interest and participation in the sport.



What transpired was the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Barnes was named the first president of the association, and in only three years, membership exceeded 150 coaches.

The association’s objective was clear — to further the game of baseball in schools and colleges and to pattern a uniform code of ethics and tactics for players and coaches.

In 1946, the coaches organized the first collegiate all-star game, which was played at Fenway Park in Boston. Players from the East and the West were selected from 35 colleges and universities.

Shortly thereafter, California coach Clint Evans, then the president of the association, organized a series of games that would determine a national-championship team.

“This tournament was Clint’s baby,” said Glenn Dufour, captain of the 1947 California team. “He lobbied the NCAA hard for this type of a playoff. He was tickled pink when this happened.”

The association’s first move was to affiliate its tournament with the NCAA. The NCAA agreed to assist in promoting the national tournament and appointed a tournament committee, chaired by Frank G. McCormick, athletics director at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

Faced with selecting teams to compete in the tournament but lacking a formal selection procedure, the committee decided to pick teams in a manner similar to how the NCAA’s basketball committee selected teams for its successful tournament.

See **Celebration**, page 10 ►



Sweet

Schedule of key dates for May and June

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.

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

JUNE RECRUITING

Men's Division I basketball

1-30.....Quiet period.

Women's Division I basketball*

1-30.....Quiet period.

Men's Division II basketball

1-14.....Quiet period.

15-30.....Evaluation period.

Women's Division II basketball*

1-14.....Quiet period.

15-30.....Evaluation period.

Division I football

1-30.....Quiet period.

Division II football

1-30.....Quiet period.

*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.

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.*

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NCAA News DIGEST

A weekly summary of major activities within the Association

Title IX

Sweet stresses compliance with full scope of Title IX law

Former NCAA President Judith M. Sweet contends a preoccupation with the three-part Office for Civil Rights Title IX compliance test may be diverting attention from other portions of the law.

Speaking as a panelist at an NCAA-sponsored Title IX seminar April 11-12, Sweet said institutions cannot go wrong if they adhere to all facets of Title IX law — not just the widely publicized three-part test.

Sweet provided a “laundry list” of items such as equipment and supplies, recruitment, tutors, coaching, travel, and per diem that often are overlooked when institutions concentrate on meeting the requirements of the three-part test.

Sweet suggested several objectives to help schools achieve Title IX compliance:

- Increasing women's participation opportunities by adding women's sports.
- Increasing squad sizes of existing women's sports.
- Developing a process to gauge and assess the athletics interests and abilities of female students on campus.
- Generating increased revenues for women's athletics programs.

A second Title IX seminar will be conducted April 29-30 in Boston.

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

FARA

Faculty representatives forming committee to revise constitution

The Faculty Athletics Representatives Association is seeking faculty representatives who are interested in serving on a committee to revise FARA's constitution.

Diane Husic, associate professor of chemistry and faculty athletics representative at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, asked that those interested respond to her by April 24. There are five vacancies on the constitution committee.

Husic said the project is to be completed by this fall, before the annual FARA convention. She said that although the entire constitution needs revision, the nominations and election process needs special attention.

Husic may be reached by e-mail at dhusic@esu.edu.
Staff contact: Kevin C. Lennon.

Regional seminars

First of three seminars set for May 8-10 in St. Louis

The first of three NCAA regional seminars designed to enhance rules compliance will be conducted May 8-10 in St. Louis at the Hyatt Regency Union Station.

Subsequent seminars will be May 22-24 in Boston (Park Plaza Hotel) and May 29-31 in Newport Beach, California (Marriott).

For more information, see page 8.
Staff contact: Chris Gates.

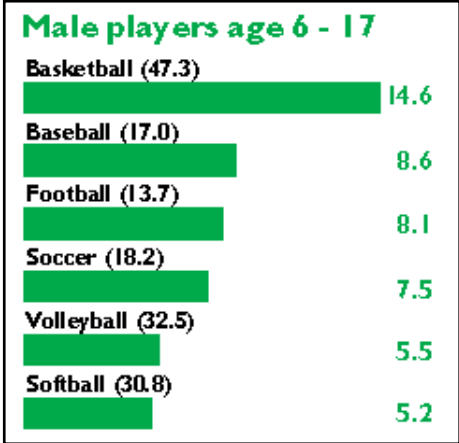
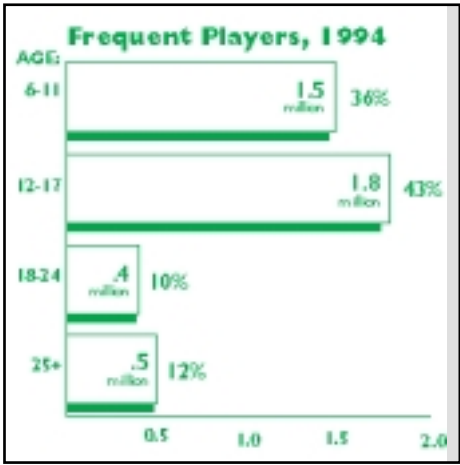
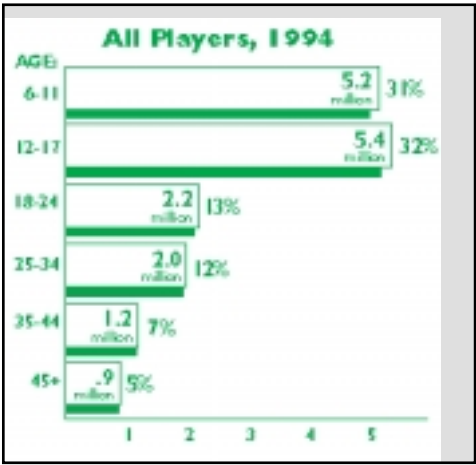
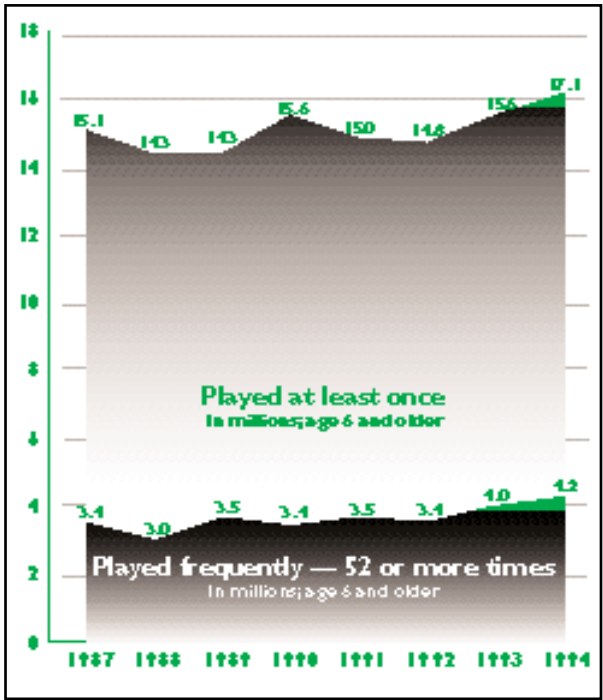
Legislation

1996-97 NCAA Manual mailed to membership

The 1996-97 NCAA Manual has been mailed to the membership.
Because the 1996-97 Manual is written to be

Baseball participation

A survey by the Baseball and Softball Council of the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association shows that by several key measures, baseball participation has continued to prosper in the face of challenges from rapidly growing activities such as soccer and in-line skating and sedentary pastimes such as video games and interactive computers. The number of Americans who played baseball at least once jumped from 15.6 million to 17.1 million from 1993 to 1994. The number of frequent players has grown 24 percent to 4.3 million since the first survey was conducted in 1987.



Baseball attracts the second-largest number of young male participants of any sport. A total of 14.6 million boys between ages 6 and 17 competed in basketball in 1994, but baseball was second at 8.6 million, followed by football at 8.1 million. A total of 47.3 million Americans participated in basketball at least once in 1994, while 17 million played baseball at least once.

Age	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
6 - 11	21.0	22.4	20.6	21.7	19.9	20.8	22.2	22.6
12 - 17	26.5	22.9	23.3	24.7	24.9	26.9	22.7	24.5
Average	23.8	22.7	21.9	23.2	22.4	23.4	22.5	23.6

Participation by age group has been consistent in baseball since the first study was made in 1987. In 1987, 23.8 percent of all people between 6 and 17 played baseball at least once; in 1994, the percentage was 23.6 (47.0 percent among boys).

effective August 1, 1996, the 1995-96 Manual will remain in effect until that date. Once the 1996-97 Manual takes effect (August 1, 1996), it no longer will be necessary to use the 1995-96 Manual, because the 1996-97 Manual contains all legislation in effect August 1, 1996, and thereafter.

Because there were selected proposals (as well as modifications of wording and noncontroversial legislation enacted by the Council and listed in the appendices of the Official Notice of the 1996 NCAA Convention) that

were adopted at the 1996 Convention with an immediate effective date, the legislative services staff is developing an “Immediately Effective Legislation” supplement that soon will be available.

The supplement will be in a format that will allow users to “cut and paste” new or amended legislation with immediate effective dates in the appropriate place in the 1995-96 Manual.

For more information, see page 24.
Staff contact: Nancy L. Mitchell.

■ Briefly in the News

At 44, he's just warming up

When batters step into the box to face Webster University pitcher Ed Doney, many of them probably have no idea that the man on the mound is old enough to be their dad.

Doney has not played organized baseball for nearly 30 years, since his days at Normandy High School in St. Louis. This year, however, he is a 44-year-old freshman pitcher for Webster, serving as one of the team's relievers.

He has kept his arm in shape by competing in fast-pitch softball over the years.

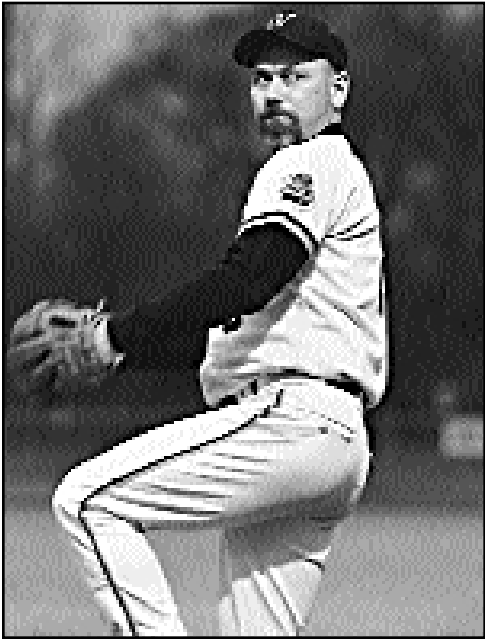
"I don't throw real hard, but if I keep the ball down in the strike zone I can get hitters out," he said. "I tell the guys on the team that they won't be able to play baseball their whole life, so they should enjoy the opportunity they have now and make the most of it."

Doney is a living example of "making the most of it." Music has dominated much of the past 20 years of his life. As a professional jazz saxophonist, he has toured with legendary blues musician Albert King, and also played for comedy greats Milton Berle and Henny Youngman during stops in St. Louis. Music is what drew Doney to Webster.

"I think I have something to offer as a music teacher, and look forward to the challenge," Doney said. "I need to have the degree in order to become a teacher, and Webster has a great music program."

Webster coach Marty Hunsucker believes Doney's intangibles are music to his program's ears.

"Ed has a great work ethic and serves as a



Ed Doney is not your typical freshman baseball player at Webster University. He's 44 years old, playing organized baseball for the first time in almost 30 years.

good example for our younger players," Hunsucker said. "He's done a solid job pitching in relief. He wants to learn and is willing to work at it, so he should only get better."

Dr. Referee

Jerry E. McGee, president of Wingate University, holds a doctorate in education. If there were such a thing, he also would earn one in

the discipline of refereeing.

After a week of doing what college presidents do, McGee doesn't retreat to a small cottage in the woods for a weekend getaway — at least not in the fall. Instead, McGee slips into a zebra-like outfit and grabs a whistle and whisks away to a college football stadium somewhere in America.

During the past 23 years, he has officiated more than 200 football games, including post-season assignments such as the Florida Citrus Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl and the Holiday Bowl.

McGee recently accepted an appointment to the Division II Presidents Council Transition Team. You can be sure that if any of his colleagues on that body ever are offsidcs or delay the game, he will reach for his back pocket.

Powerful twins

Twins are used to doing things together. So it only seemed appropriate that each of the Montelbano twins — Keith and Kevin Montelbano — hit grand slams in the same game for the Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, baseball team.

In an 18-7 victory over La Salle University April 3, Keith powered a pitch over the left-field wall in the first inning for four runs. Not to be outdone, Kevin answered with a bases-loaded homer to right field three innings later.

Keith, however, got the last shot, so to speak. His solo blast in the eighth inning and a three-run homer in the ninth gave him find a spot in the school's record book for most home runs (three) and total bases (13) in a game.

— Compiled by Ronald D. Mott

■ Milestones

Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania women's softball coach Jan Hutchinson became the first Division II coach to reach 600 career victories recently when the Huskies defeated Wayne State University (Michigan).

Jim Taylor, in his 18th season as men's track and field coach at Susquehanna University, reached the 100-victory plateau when his squad won a quadrangular meet April 2. Along the way to that milestone, Taylor enjoyed a string of 71 consecutive victories from 1980 to 1990.

Mark Walsh, in his fourth season as baseball coach at Aurora University, won his 100th game April 3 in a defeat of Eureka College.

Salisbury State University men's lacrosse coach Jim Berkman posted win No. 100 April 3 in a victory over Goucher College. He is in his eighth campaign at the school.

Northwestern University fencing coach Laurie Schiller collected his 600th career win February 24 when the Wildcats fought off Lawrence University, 28-4, at the Midwest Fencing Team Championships.

Danny Price, baseball coach at Florida International University, won his 650th game March 9 when his team defeated Villanova University, 6-2. He is in his 17th season there.

Canisius College men's basketball coach John Beilein and baseball coach Don Colpoys have enjoyed milestone accomplishments in 1996. Beilein posted his 250th career win February 8 in a victory over Siena College. Colpoys earned his 250th victory March 28 against Colgate University.

Insurance program expanded to cover lower draft picks

Student-athletes who are projected to be chosen in the first three rounds of the National Football League draft or by the third round of the National Hockey League draft are now eligible for the NCAA's Exceptional Student-Athlete Disability Insurance Program.

Eligibility for the program was expanded to accommodate a growing interest on the part of administrators, coaches and potentially professional student-athletes at member institutions.

Previously, the program covered student-athletes projected as first-round selections in the NHL, National Basketball Association or Major League Baseball drafts and those projected to be chosen in the first two rounds of the NFL draft.

The program enables qualifying student-athletes to purchase a disability insurance contract with preapproved financing, if needed. The policy protects against future loss of earnings as a professional athlete resulting from a disabling injury or illness that occurs during the student-athlete's college

career.

The program addresses two general concerns. First, it provides financial protection to student-athletes with high professional potential who wish to complete their education before turning professional. Second, it minimizes the possibility that unscrupulous agents may promise to pay for disability coverage to lure underclassmen into their fold.

The program, initiated in 1990, complements recent efforts within the Association to address interactions between student-athletes and agents. The NCAA Special Committee on Agents and Amateurism met for the first time March 19 to begin discussions on this issue.

Brochures describing the program and the expanded eligibility criteria will be mailed in mid-May to directors of athletics and head football, men's basketball, baseball and men's ice hockey coaches at Division I institutions.

Individuals with questions about the program may call Michael S. McNeely, NCAA director of operations, at 913/339-1906.

Administrative Committee grants appeal to Northwestern

The NCAA Administrative Review Panel has granted an appeal by Northwestern University for a waiver of NCAA rules for Northwestern running back Darnell Autry, which will allow Autry to accept a part in the movie "The Eighteenth Angel."

NCAA amateurism rules prevent student-athletes from appearing in commercial films.

The Administrative Review Panel (ARP) was created in 1993 as a court of last resort when a situation involves extraordinary facts that could cause reasonable people to conclude that a prohibited activity should be permitted. The ARP has the authority to waive NCAA rules in such unique cases. Rule waivers cannot result in changing rules or exempting whole categories of student-athletes.

In this instance, the panel found that two factors in this situation were unique and would permit a waiver of the rule.

The committee found that interpretations of applicable legislation are sufficiently in conflict. Also, Autry is a theatre major who has some acting experience and wishes to gain experience in his chosen profession. The part in the film is not related to his participation or status as an athlete and he will not be paid for the part. Given those factors, the Administrative Review Panel granted the waiver.

A judge in Chicago issued a temporary restraining order April 3 prohibiting the NCAA from taking action against Autry for participating in the movie. Both Autry and the university, however, continued to pursue appropriate appeals within the NCAA to seek a waiver of NCAA rules.

Alabama official proposes drug testing in high schools

Alabama's attorney general wants to use money from the settlement of a lawsuit to make his state the first to institute random drug testing of high-school athletes.

Jeff Sessions has proposed using \$130,000 the state received from the settlement of a nationwide price-fixing lawsuit against Reebok International to pay for random tests for steroids and other drugs, according to The Associated Press.

Sessions presented the idea to the Alabama High School Athletic Association at a speech this winter and got a lukewarm reception. The AHSAA tabled the proposal and has yet to take any action.

One concern, according to AHSAA director Dan Washburn, is that the program could get expensive after the Reebok money runs out.

"I don't anticipate that would last over a year, two at the most," Washburn said. "What happens then?"

Last year, Reebok and its subsidiary, Rockport Co., settled a lawsuit in which

they were accused of fixing prices on athletics shoes and accessories that were sold to high-school athletics departments. All 50 states divided about \$8 million in antitrust claims, with the money to be put toward improving sports programs.

"What I thought was, if we have a (drug) problem in Alabama, I want to know about it," Sessions told AP.

The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way in a 6-3 ruling last summer for high-school athletes to be tested for drugs.

No state has instituted statewide random drug testing of high-school athletes, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations. It has been done by some individual school systems.

Sessions, who is considering a run as a Republican for the U.S. Senate, said the program does not necessarily have to be permanent. He said he mainly wants to get a snapshot of the degree of drug use among young people in Alabama.

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Have a Briefly idea?

Have a unique story concerning someone associated with your school? Send stories and photos (preferably black-and-white) to: Ronald D. Mott, Assistant Editor, The NCAA News, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422.

■ Comment

The NCAA News

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

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□ Student-athlete view

Athlete representation is nothing to be feared

BY TANYA HUGHES-JONES
NCAA STUDENT-ATHLETE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

At the 1996 NCAA Convention, the membership voted to change its governance structure, and during that time, I walked to the microphone to present the concerns of the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC).

While the new structure included a principle on diversity, it was not explicit in stating where and how the SAAC would fit in. After I voiced our concerns, I was assured by many members that the SAAC would be part of this new structure and that the transition team would make a recommendation as to where the SAAC would be.

While the SAAC has written numerous letters to the respective decision-makers, we still have not received written correspondence detailing our position in the new structure. Once again, we feel compelled to present our case for representation.

Continuing participation of student-athletes in the governance structure is essential for many reasons. First, student-athletes are an integral part of this Association, and our lives are affected by the decisions of the NCAA. Second, the lifestyles of today's student-athletes are dynamic, and it is essential that the Association take this into consideration when proposing and adopting legislation.

Over the past decade, student-athletes have had participation on a number of standing committees, and the SAAC frequently is requested to comment on legislation and student-athlete welfare concerns. The committee values its role in the current system and feels that it is critical that this role continue to evolve in the new structure.

In order for the voice of the SAAC to be effectively incorporated into the new structure, we recommend that two actions take place.

One, the SAAC believes that there should be an SAAC representative on each of the division management councils. The argument has been raised as to whether one student-athlete can represent the diversity of sports within the Association. This same argument could be used if one were to ask, "How can a group of 15 Division I chief executives



Hughes-Jones

Excessive zeal to win a loser for athletes

BY JOHN R. GERDY

"Winning isn't everything; it is the only thing" ... "Do whatever it takes to win" ... "Just win, baby."

Baloney! Winning is not everything. Winning is not everything? You can't say that ... Why that's ... that's un-American.

I'll say it again. Winning is not everything in college athletics. Is democracy still safe? Sadly, far too many in the college athletics community, as well as the general public, believe so fervently that sports is only about winning that it is difficult to have an open, honest discussion about how, or whether, this philosophy applies to college athletics. We are afraid to even entertain the question in any meaningful way.

Take for example, the 1996 NCAA Convention, dubbed the "ethics Convention." This Convention provided an unprecedented opportunity to discuss the primary cause of the well-documented "ills" of college athletics. Instead of challenging the NCAA membership and those who cover and follow college athletics to engage in meaningful dialogue about the appropriateness of the win-at-all-costs philosophy in the higher education setting, we instead discussed the on-the-field behavior of coaches and student-athletes, introduced codes of ethics, and limited trash talking.

While all are worthwhile subjects, those issues represent the symptoms of a value system that has gone astray, not the root cause.

An American ideal?

Some argue that the philosophical underpinnings of our college athletics programs simply mirror the attitudes of society. After all, Gen. George Patton, one of America's greatest heroes, once said that "Americans love a winner and will not tolerate a loser." While that may be true to some extent, college athletics' primary justification is that it has educational value — that participation in athletics teaches teamwork, sportsmanship and the importance of striving to fully realize one's capabilities. Winning at all costs is not referred to when explaining the place of athletics in higher education.

Challenging the belief that the final score is all that matters is not about tearing down an American ideal. It is not about de-emphasizing or trivializing college athletics. It is not about settling for mediocrity.

Rather, it is about expanding our definition of excellence.

It is about redefining a "successful" college athletics program. We have allowed the success of our athletics programs to be based upon one very narrow standard —

wins and losses. As a result, we have settled for mediocrity in other aspects of our programs — opportunities for women and graduation rates, to name just two. If college athletics was truly about winning and excellence, we would strive for excellence in all of the things we say we do.

Coaches and student-athletes suffer

A commonly accepted notion is that coaches suffer most from this pervasive attitude about winning. After all, if the team does not win enough games, it is the coach who is fired. While that may be true, it does not justify a coach compromising institutional or academic integrity or the rights of student-athletes.

Coaches have cited this "win or I get fired" credo to justify any behavior that they deem appropriate, regardless of whether it violates sound academic practice, institutional principles or student-athletes' rights. Facing pressure to "publish or perish" does not justify a faculty member falsifying research results. Pressure to make money to feed one's family does not justify stealing from others.

Whether it means a coach suspending a student-athlete for missing classes, even at the risk of losing games, or an athletics

See **Winning**, page 5 ►

□ Opinions

Women should remember the benefits of teamwork

Ellen Goodman, columnist

The Boston Globe

"When I was in college, sex discrimination was not just rampant; it was legal.

"Title IX didn't pass until 1972 and the seminal sports event of the early women's movement wasn't the Final Four, but the 1973 tennis matchup between star Billie Jean King and hack Bobby Riggs.

"My generation operated on the belief that if we built it, they would come. If we made way for opportunities of all kinds, the next generation would grab the ball and run.

"Every woman who played in the recent Women's Final Four was born after Title IX had changed, if not yet leveled, the playing field. They are the next generation that mine counted on.

"And they take it for granted.

"I know. It is axiomatic, a near-ritual of my peers, to feel unappreciated. Veterans of earlier fights will tell you that the young women today have no idea of our struggle. On campus, I met teachers who sounded like grumpy parents talking about children who 'take it for granted.'

"But I say, 'Good.'

"After all, we don't pay homage to our foremothers every time we vote. We do not require a pregame nod of appreciation or a half-time dedication to the elders. Do not praise us for walking four miles in the snow to school.

"Those who are involved one way or another in social movements should long for the day when that change is taken for granted. That's the day, surely, when it's irrevocable.

"But if I could share one experience with the younger generation it wouldn't be a war story. It would be the experience of pride and connection that can eventually come to those who are part of a large movement for change.

"In an era of individualism, that may be real news. Today, off the court and beyond the campus, most young people are told that they are on their own. They must make it on their own. They will succeed and fail on their own.

"But from my spectator's seat there is much to be said for teamwork. Take it from a fan."

Eligibility

Cathy Harasta, columnist

The Dallas Morning News

"Today, Goat Island, a school play. Tomorrow, The 18th Angel, a movie about supernatural phenomena, to be filmed in Italy this summer.

"Darnell Autry, Northwestern's standout running back and a theatre student, starred in his university's production — no relation to Gilligan's Island. And, thanks to an increasingly reasonable approach by the NCAA, Autry will be allowed to act in an unpaid role in the cinematic thriller, with a Rome location.

"The NCAA's Administrative Review Panel, created in 1993, granted Autry a one-time waiver of a rule that prohibits student-athlete appearances in commercial films.

"Arrivederci, NCAA bureaucracy?

"Not quite.

"The rule still stands, as do millions upon millions of NCAA rules. But what is changing for the better is the NCAA's growing awareness that one interpretation of 'commercial' does not necessarily make sense in all contexts.

"The movie-makers intend to make money, but Autry, last seen scoring three touchdowns in the Rose Bowl, will act for free in his Roman debut. That seemed like a hard act for the NCAA to dispute.

"But in a conspicuously commercialized world, the NCAA must move toward more case-by-case considerations.

"Flexibility must become the rule when an athlete has a chance for a big break on a nonathletics stage. And the NCAA must get a better grip on how some of its interpretations of commercialism can backfire."

Initial-eligibility standards

Gerry DiNardo, head football coach

Louisiana State University

Baton Rouge Sunday Advocate

"My concern is that 13 classes at 2.5 (grade-point average) is at times more stringent for admission than the average student. There is some concern as to who we're shutting the door to. The awareness is out there in some populations, but not all. No one feels sorry for someone who has made bad decisions for four years."

Baseball bats

Rayner Noble, baseball coach

University of Houston

Houston Chronicle

"I think the aluminum bats have gotten out of hand. The ball hits the aluminum bat, and it springs out. It's unbelievable, and that's also why I think the pitchers are so poor this year. Plus, I think that's why pitchers are throwing fewer fastballs. He throws it in at 85, and it comes back at 105."

Discussing an episode in which a line drive knocked a front tooth from the mouth of Houston pitcher Danny Crawford:

"I think Danny's fortunate to still be walking around on the face of the Earth. If that had hit him higher, it would have been curtains." "I think the aluminum bats have gotten out of hand. The ball hits the aluminum bat, and it springs out. It's unbelievable, and that's also why I think the pitchers are so poor this year. Plus, I think that's why pitchers are throwing fewer fastballs. He throws it in at 85, and it comes back at 105."

See **Athlete representation**, page 5 ►

■ State legislation relating to college athletics

This report summarizes legislation currently pending before state legislatures that could affect, or is otherwise of interest to, the intercollegiate athletics programs and student-athletes of NCAA member institutions.

Set forth below is a list of 25 bills from 14 states. The report includes 10 bills that have been introduced and 15 pending bills on which action has been taken since the last report (April 8, 1996, issue of The NCAA News). The newly introduced bills are marked with an asterisk (*). Pending bills, identified in previous reports on which no further action has been taken, do not appear in this report.

The State Legislation Report is based largely on data provided by the Information for Public Affairs on-line state legislation system as of April 8, 1996. The bills selected for inclusion in this report were drawn from a larger pool of measures that concern sports and, therefore, do not necessarily represent all of the bills that would be of interest to individual member institutions. Bills pending before the governing bodies of the District of Columbia and U.S. territories are not available on an on-line basis and are not included in this report.

The NCAA has not independently verified the accuracy or completeness of the data provided by Information for Public Affairs and is providing this summary as a service to its members. For further information regarding a particular bill, members should contact the state legislature concerned.

The bills set forth address the following subjects:

Subject	Number of Bills
Anabolic steroids.....	2
Athlete agents.....	3
Athletics facilities.....	1

Gambling.....	1
Gender equity.....	1
High-school extracurricular/home schooling.....	4
Tax.....	1
Tickets.....	3
Tobacco/alcohol.....	3
Trainers.....	3
Training methods/diet.....	1
Women's athletics recognition.....	2

Four bills (in Maine, Minnesota, New York and Tennessee) have become law since the last report. The new laws address the issues of home-school students' participation in extracurricular activities, gender equity, regulation of the sale and resale of tickets, and anabolic steroids, respectively.

The legislatures of 15 states (Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming) have adjourned for the year.

Arizona S. 1181 (Author: Huppenthal)
Provides that a student receiving home instruction must be allowed to participate in interscholastic competition at the public school she or he would otherwise attend. Restricts school districts from contracting with interscholastic associations that prohibit the participation of, in addition to home-school students, charter school, private school and foreign exchange students.
Status: 1/23/96 introduced. 2/26/96 passed Senate. 4/2/96 passed as amended by House. 4/4/96 Senate refused to concur with House amendment. To conference committee.

Colorado S. 215 (Author: Wells)
Regulates athlete agent conduct. Prohibits athlete agents from entering into agreements with institution employees for referrals of student-

athletes, offering anything of value to induce a student-athlete to enter into agreements for representation, and contacting a student-athlete in order to persuade that individual to enter into such an agreement before the student-athlete's final athletics event. Specifies requirements for athlete-agent contracts and provides for the filing of those contracts with the institution. Contains institutional notification provisions and allows the student-athlete, once having signed a contract, to rescind the agreement under certain conditions. Establishes procedures for the communication of all written materials sent and for student-initiated contact with the athlete agent. Requires institutions to sponsor on-campus athletics interviews under the supervision of a compliance coordinator. Allows the attorney general or a district attorney to seek injunctive relief and impose civil penalties against any individual, other than a student, who violates certain provisions of the act. Permits institutions to bring an action for civil damages against a student-athlete and an athlete agent.

Status: 3/14/96 introduced. 4/8/96 reported favorably by Senate Committee on Education.

Connecticut H. 5206 (Author: Committee on General Law)
Prohibits persons from reselling a ticket to an entertainment event, including sports, unless a certificate of registration has been issued by the Department of Consumer Protection. Establishes consumer protection practices for customers of ticket brokers and provides greater access for consumers to the secondary ticket market.
Status: 2/14/96 introduced. 3/29/96 reported as amended by Joint Committee on General Law.

Connecticut H. 5775 (Author: Committee on Public Health)
Establishes licensing requirements for all persons who perform athletics training. Creates Connecticut Athletic Training Board, which is responsible for conducting revocation and suspension-of-licensure hearings as well as adjudicating complaints against practitioners.
Status: 3/6/96 introduced. 3/27/96 reported as amended by Joint Committee on Public Health. To Joint Committee on Finance, Revenue

See **State legislation**, page 10 ►

Winning

College athletics too preoccupied with game outcomes; administrators, coaches, athletes need a long-term outlook

► Continued from page 4

director standing up to alumni and media pressure to provide a struggling coach more time to turn around a program, if a change in mindset is to occur, tough stands must be taken. Our responsibilities as educators dictate that such challenges be used as teaching opportunities. Simply put, some things are worth walking away from a job or getting fired over.

Coaches have more influence on student-athletes than anyone else on campus. But because of the tremendous pressure placed upon coaches to win, they are often forced, through no fault of their own, to compromise what is in the best long-term interests of their student-athletes. A coach who feels unreasonable pressure to win will place unreasonable pressure on student-athletes to perform athletically, to play while hurt or to forget that their academic responsibilities are their first priority. As the pressure to win gets stronger, a coach's commitment to student-athlete rights, welfare and academics has a tendency to become weaker.

If coaches had less pressure on them to win, they could allow their student-athletes more opportunities to experience what college has to offer beyond the playing fields and locker rooms. With less pressure to win, a coach could spend more time simply being a teacher, educator and friend rather than being obsessed only with the on-the-field performance. With less pressure to win, coaches would put less pres-

sure on student-athletes to play when they are not quite ready physically. Until the pressure on coaches to win is reduced, student-athlete welfare will continue to suffer.

What can the athletics community do to help reduce the pressure placed on coaches from alumni, boosters, the media and fans?

Coaches, administrators and student-athletes should take every opportunity to make the point that winning is not all that matters in college athletics. Whether being interviewed by a newspaper or on television, speaking up in class or talking to a booster, these highly visible campus leaders can make a difference in helping people understand that although winning is nice, graduating student-athletes is far more important. In short, the college athletics community itself must begin to highlight the fact that winning is not everything in college athletics.

But could it be that we have quit striving to position athletics as something that has more than simply entertainment value? Have we been so beaten down to where we find it pointless to argue that education remains at the core of what college athletics is all about? Have we conceded that college athletics is more about winning percentages than about graduation averages, or more about endorsements than opportunity?

We can no longer sit idle while others define what they think we are about. We must take a more aggressive role in helping the public understand the difference between what we do,

which is to conduct games, and what we are about, education.

So broadcast it loud and often. Winning is not everything. And it is primarily the student-athlete who gets hurt when coaches, athletics directors, alumni, boosters, and fans think it is.

We must talk

Whether a championship banner gets hung from the gymnasium rafters makes little difference in educating student-athletes for success during the next 50 years of their lives. The banner will soon fade, the trophy tarnish and the fans forget. It is what is learned through dedicating oneself to achieving a goal that is remembered. It is making an institutional and personal commitment to instill in our student-athletes the values and skills necessary to live as successful, contributing members of society that is far more lasting. It is the journey, not necessarily the end result, that is most important.

Winning is not everything, but striving for excellence is. One of the best examples of a college coach who lived this principle was also one of the winningest — John Wooden of the University of California, Los Angeles. It is ironic that Wooden, a coach who knew something about winning (10 NCAA basketball championships), rarely mentioned the word. Consider these comments from two of his former student-athletes, which appeared in "Beyond Winning: The Timeless Wisdom of Great Philosopher Coaches" by Gary M. Walton.

"Before a game, the thing that always impressed me, that would take a lot of pressure off me as a player, was that he never challenged us to win the game. He always challenged us to do the best we could do. To walk into the locker room when the game was over, look in the mirror, and say to myself, 'Walt Hazzard, I did the best that I could do tonight.' " — Walt Hazzard.

"He didn't talk about winning. We all want to win, but he talked about as long as you can do the best that you can with what you've got, I'm gonna be happy about it." —Eddie Sheldrake.

Vince Lombardi, who arguably set the standard for a "winning" professional football coach, also believed that winning was not everything. That fact is, Lombardi's much-cited quote about winning was taken out of context. Lombardi never said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." He said, "Winning isn't everything, but making the effort to win is."

So, is college athletics about winning at any cost? Is the "just win" philosophy appropriate in an educational setting? Is the number of wins the only way we should judge the "success" of a coach or a college athletics program?

We would all be well-served to take the time to contemplate the question and begin to talk about some solutions.

John R. Gerdy is an educational consultant in New York City. He also teaches as a visiting professor in sports administration at Ohio University and Wayne State University (Michigan).

Athlete representation

Put fatalism aside and empower student-athletes by providing them with positions on division management councils

► Continued from page 4

utive officers represent all Division I universities and campuses?"

The advantage of having this representative be a member of SAAC is that we have 28 members on our committee from nearly every sport. This representative will have an understanding of how the legislative process works.

The second necessary action is that the SAAC should report directly to each of the division management councils and not to a cabinet. We feel that direct access to the management council is equivalent to where we currently are; we want this position to be maintained, if not

enhanced.

Many say that our voice is being heard louder than ever since legislation was passed that mandates a student-athlete advisory committee on every campus. Unfortunately, there are still many campuses around the country that have not complied with this legislation. And while many do have committees, it is not known as to how student-athletes are participating.

Others may claim that student-athletes should not have direct access to the top of the NCAA structure, drawing a comparison to the university level, where students are not included on boards of trustees. While that is true, many state boards of regents contain student

representatives who not only participate but vote as well.

The NCAA Life Skills Program is devoted to teaching student-athletes skills that will serve them beyond their years of collegiate participation. What better civic skill is taught than getting student-athletes involved in the governance process? They learn that rather than being passive about the system, their participation actually does make a difference and that change is possible.

Many student-athletes feel that they are victims and that there is nothing that they can do to change the ways their lives are being affected. Are these the types of citizens we want to

have in future years? Citizens who believe they can't change society? Citizens who believe there is no hope in trying to create a better way of life?

We must replace these feelings of fatalism with real empowerment of student-athletes.

The NCAA can teach a valuable life skill by continuing to involve student-athletes. By joining forces, we can come up with effective solutions to the real dilemmas facing intercollegiate athletics.

Tanya Hughes-Jones is student-athlete chair of the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. She participated in track and field at the University of Arizona.

HEAD GAME

Women's lacrosse reaches agreement on rules that allow protective headgear

BY MARTY BENSON
STAFF WRITER

Women's lacrosse is, by rule, a non-contact game; therefore, unlike in the collision sport of men's lacrosse, no special safety equipment is required. Injuries in the women's game are relatively rare, but they still happen. Part of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports' job is to minimize the injury risk.

Last year, that committee and the NCAA Women's Lacrosse Committee successfully combined efforts to develop optional protective eye wear specific to the sport.

This year, the competitive-safeguards committee remained concerned that despite the sport's noncontact rules, the ball was of a size and consistency that could cause significant head or eye injury.

Because rules cannot control the ball's flight, allowing some sort of protective headgear seemed to be a reasonable solution, but United States Women's Lacrosse Association rules (by which the NCAA abides) seemed to prohibit doing so.

The whole subject was touchy, but the two NCAA committees again achieved cooperation.

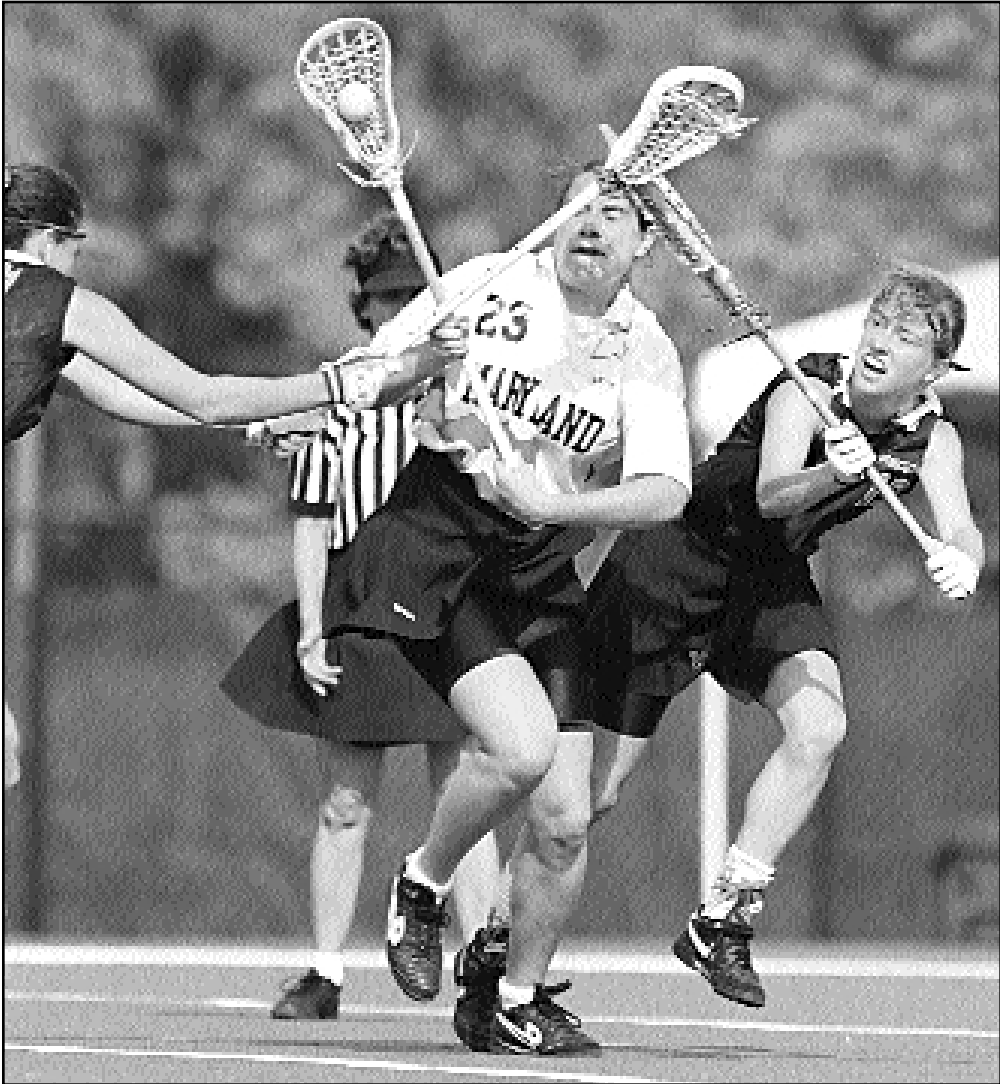
Traditional against helmets

The women's lacrosse community always has been dead-set against helmets. The thinking is that a wearer's resulting feeling of invulnerability will produce a rougher game and diminish the importance of skilled stickwork, which is the sport's essence.

Before the head-protection discussion began, the USWLA rules allowed for soft headgear to be used only for "medical reasons" (although documentation usually was not required by the referee).

As impossible as a solution seemed at one time, ultimately the issue was settled by deleting only a few words in the rule book.

"The question was, how do you resolve a sit-



uation without overequipping the player, but still keep her safe?" said G. Dennis Wilson, chair of the competitive-safeguards committee and head of the department of health and human performance at Auburn University. "Given how far apart we (the two committees) were at the outset, it is surprising that the solution was that simple."

USWLA rules

The USWLA simply eliminated the medical requirement, so that any player can wear soft headgear if she wants. It's a subtle change, but enough to avoid the introduction of a helmet.

Women's Lacrosse Committee chair Susan W. Lubking, who serves as professor of physical education and assistant chair of the department of kinesiology at West Chester University of Pennsylvania, suggested the change to the USWLA.

"I worked with them to remove 'medical reasons' from the rule," Lubking said. "Had they

not done that, we would have made a modification in our rules to allow soft headgear."

The lacrosse committee has the power to modify a USWLA rule for NCAA play if it feels that retaining the USWLA rule would adversely affect championships.

"We have been studying data and working on rules to correct problems so that there wouldn't be a need for helmets," Lubking said. "We didn't think (making this change) was necessary from a safety standpoint, but there were legal reasons for doing it. If someone got hurt and there was a rule saying she wasn't allowed to wear protective headgear, NCAA legal counsel deemed we could be liable.

"We also want to prevent injury, but there doesn't seem to be any clear cutting-off point to determine how many injuries are too many."

The USWLA Rules Committee decided to approve the change.

"We hope this will give those who want to use protective soft headgear the option to do that,"

Although helmets are prohibited, soft headgear is now an option for women's lacrosse players wanting protection against head or eye injuries.

said Susan Ford, USWLA president.

Should injured players play?

Both Lubking and Ford pointed out a lingering concern that permission to use soft headgear might encourage players who are seriously hurt to try to play.

"There is the argument from the medical side that if the injury is severe enough for the player to have to wear a helmet, she probably shouldn't be playing at all," Lubking said.

Wilson said that an institution's medical staff needs to use good judgment in such a case.

"We have a guideline in the (NCAA) Sports Medicine Handbook that gives some assistance on how to make that determination," Wilson said. "Common sense should prevail. We are only talking about players with intermediate to minor head injuries being able to play with the soft protective headgear.

"If there is a serious head injury, that person should not be on the field."

One of the problems with allowing soft headgear is that this kind of equipment is not manufactured specifically for women's lacrosse. Players who have used such headgear have used the same equipment as is used in tae kwon do. Since this seems sufficient, there are no plans to develop a lacrosse model.

Tradition of safety

Ford said safety is part of the code of women's lacrosse. Indeed, is there any other game that has a rule stating that it is an individual player's responsibility not to shoot when there are people in the way?

"It reflects that responsibility is integral to the spirit of the game," Ford said. "We're such a small group that we're all vested in this, which is why we have a case not to go to the hard helmets. We are responsible."

Is the helmet issue closed? Wilson said it is for now, but future injury data gathered by the Association's Injury Surveillance System could suggest further actions.

"Even though it is not part of the game by rule, players still get hit in the head and eyes," he said. "When you're talking about that area, you're talking about a potentially catastrophic injury.

"We'll keep our eye on it, but we have no plans to take any more steps unless there is a significant change in the data."

■ Championships summaries

National Collegiate men's gymnastics

Regionals: West region —1. California, 230.475; 2. Stanford, 228.500; 3. Oklahoma, 227.375; 4. Nebraska, 226.925; 5. New Mexico, 225.075; 6. Brigham Young, 223.150. (California, Stanford and Oklahoma advance to national championship.)

East region — 1. Ohio St., 231.075; 2. Iowa, 230.600; 3. Penn St., 225.300; 4. Temple, 222.975; 5. Michigan St., 221.575; 6. Ill.-Chicago, 221.475. (Ohio St., Iowa and Penn St. advance.)

Championship: April 25-27 at Stanford.

National Collegiate women's gymnastics

(Note: Twelve teams advance to the national championships — five regional champions and seven other teams that qualify on the basis of rank order of regional scores.)

Regionals: Central region — 1. Alabama, 198.075; 2. Michigan, 196.275; 3. LSU, 194.525; 4. Michigan St., 193.850; 5. Auburn, 193.100; 6. Minnesota, 192.625; 7. Iowa St., 190.350. (Alabama and Michigan advance to national championship.)

Midwest region — 1. Utah, 196.675; 2. Arizona, 195.750; 3. Nebraska, 195.300; 4. Brigham Young, 194.925; 5. (tie) Arizona St. and Utah St., 193.050; 7. Denver, 191.950. (Utah, Arizona, Nebraska and Brigham Young advance.)

Northeast region — 1. Penn St., 193.650; 2. Kent, 193.025; 3. Massachusetts, 191.900; 4. Ohio St., 191.450; 5. New Hampshire, 190.275; 6. Pittsburgh, 188.075; 7. Rhode Island, 187.300. (Penn St. advances.)

Southeast regional — 1. Georgia, 196.950; 2. Florida, 195.375; 3. Kentucky, 193.925; 4. Towson St., 192.650; 5. (tie) West Va. and North Caro. St., 191.875; 7. Maryland, 189.900. (Georgia and Florida advance.)

West region — 1. UCLA, 195.450; 2. Oregon St., 195.000; 3. Stanford, 194.700; 4. Washington, 193.350; 5. Boise St., 192.250; 6. Cal St. Fullerton, 191.475; 7. California, 191.250. (UCLA, Oregon St. and Stanford advance.)

Championship: April 25-27 at Alabama.

■ Interpretations Committee minutes

Conference No. 3 March 11, 1996

Acting for the NCAA Council, the Interpretations Committee issued the following interpretations:

- Radio/Television/Movies/Theatre/Agent**
1. Student-Athlete Retaining Agent to Pursue Radio/Television/Theatre Appearances.
- a. A student-athlete who is seeking a degree in the performing arts (e.g., theatre, drama) may retain an entertainment agent for the purposes of pursuing appearances on radio, television and theatre (other than commercial films), provided the student-athlete's athletics reputation or ability is not used in any manner to secure such appearances and any compensation received by the student-athlete is at a rate commensurate with the individual's skills and experience as a performer and not based in any way on the individual's athletics ability or reputation. The committee noted that any compensation received by the student-athlete must be consistent with applicable NCAA limitations on a student-athlete's maximum amount of financial aid.
- b. In a related matter, the committee recommended that the NCAA Council address the inconsistency regarding current Council-approved interpretations that permit student-athletes to appear on commercial television (e.g., made-for-television movies) pursuant to NCAA Bylaw 12.5.3 but prohibit student-athletes from participating in commercial films. The committee recommended that the Council consider permitting student-athletes to also appear in commercial films, provided the student-athlete's athletics skill or reputation is not a factor in the selection, any remuneration received by the student-athlete must be included in the student-athlete's individual financial aid limit and must be commensurate with that received by individuals in similar roles in the film, the student-athlete pays any necessary fee for an artist agent (who could not represent the student-athlete athletically), and the student-athlete's name or photograph is not used in any promotion of the movie.
- [References: 12.5.1.3 (continuation of modeling in other nonathletically promotional activities after enrollment); 12.5.2.1 [promotional activities (non-permissible) (advertisements and promotions subsequent to enrollment)]; 12.5.2.3.4 [promotional activities (nonpermissible) (appearance in commercial films)]; 12.5.3 (radio and television appearances); IC 11/21/91, Item No. 3; and IC 11/19/92, Item No. 2]
- Baseball/Softball/Amateurism**
2. Professional Baseball Player Participating in Intercollegiate Softball Competition. The sports of baseball and softball are considered the same sports for purposes of applying NCAA amateurism legislation. Thus, a female student-athlete who receives compensation for participating on a women's professional baseball team is not eligible for intercollegiate softball competition. [References: 12.1.1 (amateur status) and 12.1.4 (amateur status if professional in another sport)]
- Expenses/National Championship/Eligibility Exhausted**
3. Expenses for a Student-Athlete who has Exhausted Eligibility. A student-athlete who has exhausted his or her four seasons of competition in a particular sport may not receive actual and necessary expenses from the student-athlete's institution to participate in an established national-championship event in that sport. [References: 16.8.1.3 (other competition) and IC 8/22/90, Item No. 9]
- Tournament/Observations/Tier**
4. Identifiable Segments Within Tournament Tier (Divisions I and II). If a particular tier of a tournament (e.g., district, sectional or regional tournament) is subdivided into identifiable segments (e.g., conducted on different week-ends), evaluation of contests in each identifiable segment counts as a single observation. For example, if a sectional tier of a high-school tournament is conducted on consecutive weekends, the observation of prospects on both week-ends would count as two observations. [Reference: 13.1.9.7.1-(b) (tournament observations)]

Have a photo idea?

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

Regional seminars agenda

The annual NCAA regional rules-compliance seminars will be conducted at three sites in May.

The first will be May 8-10 at the Hyatt Regency Union Station in St. Louis. It will be followed by a May 22-24 session at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston and by the final session May 29-31 at the Marriott in Newport Beach, California.

The Boston seminar will be the only one with two computer-training rooms, and it also will be the only site offering a Wednesday morning hands-on training session for NCAA Com-

pliance Assistant software.

In past years, two computer-training rooms were available at all sites, but the time demands the training sessions placed on staff members were affecting their ability to produce timely updates on the software. For that reason, it was decided to offer two training rooms at only one site. If this modification continues to be necessary, it is anticipated that the region with two training rooms will rotate from year to year.

Additional computer-training sessions also are being con-

sidered for this fall.

The main part of the programs will focus on a wide range of information, with presentations being provided by the Association's compliance services, education resources, eligibility, enforcement, legislative services and sports sciences staffs. Representatives of the NCAA Committee on Infractions also will discuss institutional control issues, and the Divisions I and II chiefs of staffs, Stephen R. Morgan and Nancy L. Mitchell, will discuss Association restructuring issues.

WEDNESDAY							
8 a.m. - noon	Computer Room — BOSTON ONLY — Compliance Assistant Software Hands-On Training for Beginners Only (Available only by preregistration.)						
Noon - 1	LUNCH BREAK				———— BOSTON ONLY ———— ST. LOUIS NEWPORT BEACH COMPUTER ROOM		
1 -1 :20	GENERAL SESSION				COMPUTER ROOM	COMPUTER ROOM	COMPUTER ROOM
1:30 - 3	How to Conduct an On-Campus Investigation and How the NCAA Conducts an Investigation (Secondary and Major) (Enforcement)	Title IX Issues (Education Resources)	Drug Testing (Sports Sciences and Eligibility Appeals)	Recruiting Issues (Legislative Services)	Compliance Assistant Moving Around the Software for Beginners	Legislative Services Database	Infractions Database
3:10 - 4:40	Institutional Control (Committee on Infractions)	Monitoring Satisfactory Progress (Introductory) (Compliance/Legislative Services)	Financial Aid Division I (Advanced) (Legislative Services)	Assessing Compliance Procedures (Compliance Services)	Compliance Assistant “User-Defined Data”	Compliance Assistant Utilities Module	Legislative Services Database
4:50 - 6:20	Extension Requests and Waivers (Eligibility Appeals)	Title IX Issues (Education Resources)	Satisfactory Progress and Transfer Eligibility Division I (Advanced) (Legislative Services)	Establishing a Compliance Committee (Compliance Services)	Compliance Assistant Eligibility Module Division II	Compliance Assistant Open Lab for Questions & Practice	Legislative Services Database
6:30 - 8 p.m.	RECEPTION						
THURSDAY							
					———— BOSTON ONLY ———— ST. LOUIS NEWPORT BEACH COMPUTER ROOM		
8:30 - 10 a.m.	Financial Aid Division I (Advanced) (Legislative Services)	Institutional Control (Committee on Infractions)	Monitoring Financial Aid (Introductory) Compliance/ Legislative Services	How to Conduct an On-Campus Investigation and How the NCAA Conducts an Investigation (Secondary and Major) (Enforcement)	COMPUTER ROOM Compliance Assistant Eligibility Module Division I	COMPUTER ROOM Compliance Assistant Financial Aid/ Squad List Module (Beginners)	COMPUTER ROOM Compliance Assistant Demonstration of Program
10:10 - 11:40	Satisfactory Progress and Transfer Eligibility Division I (Advanced) (Legislative Services)	Restructuring Issues for Division II (Chief of Staff)	Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse (Legislative Services)	Extension Requests and Waivers (Eligibility Appeals)	Compliance Assistant Ad Hoc Reporting (Beginners)	Compliance Assistant Financial Aid/ Squad List Module (Advanced)	Compliance Assistant Question and Answer Session with Carrie Hagwell
11:50 - 1 p.m.	Open Forum (All Staffs/All Issues)	Drug Testing (Sports Sciences and Eligibility Appeals)	Initial-Eligibility Waivers Criteria and Process (Legislative Services)	Preparing for Division I Athletics Certification (Compliance Services)	Compliance Assistant Open Lab for Questions & Practice	Compliance Assistant Open Discussion of Issues for Users of the Program	Compliance Assistant Open Discussion of Issues for Users of the Program
1-2	LUNCH BREAK						
2-3:30	Financial Aid Division II (Advanced) (Legislative Services)	Agents and Gambling Issues (Enforcement/ Eligibility Appeals)	Restructuring Issues for Division II (Chief of Staff)	Establishing a Compliance Committee (Compliance Services)	Infractions Database	Compliance Assistant Ad Hoc Reporting (Advanced)	Compliance Assistant Open Discussion for Sharing Ad Hoc Reports/Concepts
3:40 - 5:10	Satisfactory Progress and Transfer Eligibility Division II (Advanced) (Legislative Services)	Restructuring Issues for Division I (Chief of Staff)	Satisfactory Progress/ Outside Competition/ Admin. Review/ Incidental Expenses (Legislative Services)	Recruiting Issues (Legislative Services)	Legislative Services Database	Compliance Assistant Open Discussion for Sharing Ad Hoc Reports/Concepts	Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse Database
7 - 9	Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse and Legislative Session for High-School Staffs						
FRIDAY							
					———— BOSTON ONLY ———— ST. LOUIS NEWPORT BEACH COMPUTER ROOM		
8:30 - 10 a.m.	Restructuring Issues for Division I (Chief of Staff)	Assessing Compliance Procedures (Compliance Services)	Monitoring Satisfactory Progress (Compliance/ Legislative Services)	Satisfactory Progress and Transfer Eligibility Division II (Advanced) (Legislative Services)	COMPUTER ROOM Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse Database	COMPUTER ROOM Compliance Assistant Ad Hoc Reporting (Advanced)	COMPUTER ROOM Infractions Database (St. Louis only)
10:10 - 11:40	Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse (Legislative Services)	Agents and Gambling Issues (Enforcement/ Eligibility Appeals)	Monitoring Financial Aid (Introductory) (Compliance/ Legislative Services)	Financial Aid Division II (Advanced) (Legislative Services)	Legislative Services Database	Compliance Assistant Utilities Module	Legislative Services Database
11:50 - 1 p.m.	Initial-Eligibility Waivers Criteria and Process (Legislative Services)	Eligibility Appeals Process (Beginners) (Eligibility Appeals)	Preparing for Division I Athletics Certification (Compliance Services)	Playing and Practice Seasons (Legislative Services)	Compliance Assistant Recruiting Module	Compliance Assistant Financial Aid/ Squad List Module (Advanced)	Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse Database

All-American water polo squad named

UCLA's Baker, Swanson top list

UCLA men's water polo coach Guy Baker and Bruins goaltender Matt Swanson headline the 1995 Collegiate All-American Water Polo Team as announced by the American Water Polo Coaches Association.

Baker and Swanson, who guided the Bruins to their first team title in 24 years, garnered coach- and player-of-the-year honors, respectively.

Swanson, one of four players to share most-outstanding-player honors at the 1995 championship, was among five Bruins to earn all-American status, including three first-team selections.

Bruins Jeremy Braxton-Brown — who joined Swanson, teammate Jim Toring and California's Brent Albright as most outstanding players at the 1995 championship — and Mark Sutter also were named to the first team. Braxton-Brown was the top scorer at the 1995 championship, registering eight goals.

Joining the UCLA trio as first-team all-Americans were California's Albright and Nick Kittredge, Southern California's Hrvoje Cizmic, and Brian Wallin of Stanford.

Adam Krikorian, a second-team selection, and third-team choice Toring were the other two Bruin honorees.

Following are this year's all-American selections:

First team

Goaltender: Matt Swanson, UCLA.
Field players: Jeremy Braxton-Brown, UCLA; Mark Sutter, UCLA; Brent Albright, California; Nick Kittredge, California; Hrvoje Cizmic, Southern California; Brian Wallin, Stanford.
Coach of the year: Guy Baker, UCLA.
Player of the year: Matt Swanson, UCLA.

Second team

Goaltender: Brendan Grubbs, Southern California.
Field players: Marko Zagar, Southern California; Omar Amr, UC Irvine; Alan Herrmann, Pepperdine; Mike Nalu, UC San Diego; Adam Krikorian, UCLA; Jeremy Laster, Stanford.

Third team

Goaltender: Jack Bowen, Stanford.
Field players: Jim Toring, UCLA; Luis Limardo, Massachusetts; Craig Watson, UC Irvine; Kip Parsons, Long Beach State; Kevin Eggert, UC Santa Barbara; Mateo Zuric, Southern California.

Honorable mention

Goaltender: Toby Dommer, California, and Alex Mujica, Massachusetts.
Field players: Pat Cochran, California; Daniel Lehoczky, Stanford; Larry Felix, Pepperdine; Jack Kocur, Pepperdine; John Christ, Air Force; Brian Pendergast, Air Force; Joe Ernst, Navy; Ryan Price, Pacific (California); Simun Cimerman, Southern California; Ryan Bailey, UC Irvine; Ryan Eisberg, Loyola Marymount; Dax Farhaug, Santa Clara; Tim Nesvig, Bucknell; Greg Finley, Long Beach State.

I men's cross country all-academic team selected

Eight men's cross country competitors who earned all-America honors at the 1995 Division I Men's Cross Country Championships are among individuals named to the 1995 United States Cross Country Coaches Association all-academic team.
Michigan's Kevin Sullivan, who earned an eighth-place individual finish at the 1995 championships, is one of 24 individuals named to the team. A two-time individual champion in indoor and outdoor track, Sullivan registered a 3.370 grade-point average (4.000 scale) in civil and environmental engineering.
The all-academic team is selected by the coaches association's executive committee after nominations are submitted by coaches in each of the eight NCAA districts. Nominees are required to possess at least a 3.250 GPA. They also must have

placed among the top 10 percent of finishers at their respective NCAA district meets or achieve all-America status by finishing among the top 25 individual finishers at the NCAA championships.
Aside from Sullivan, individuals earning both all-America and all-academic honors include Wyoming's Ryan Bolton, Colorado's Jon Cooper, North Carolina State's Jose Gonzales, Stanford's Gregory Jimmerson and Nathan Nutter, Brigham Young's Mark Johansen, and Georgetown's Eric O'Brien.
Stewart Ellington of Tennessee was named to the team for the third time. A Knoxville, Tennessee, native, Ellington posted a 3.320 GPA to become only the fifth three-time honoree.
Seven individuals were honored for the second time. Cooper, Notre Dame's Joe Dunlop, Jimmerson, Dartmouth's Chris Langan and South-

ern Illinois' Stelios Marneros were repeat honorees, while 1993 honorees Ryan Clive-Smith of Kansas State and Brandon Rhoads of Brigham Young were named to the team for the second time.
Following are this year's all-academic selections:
Tim Arndt, Bowling Green, 3.330, accounting; Ryan Bolton, Wyoming, 3.290, exercise physiology and nutrition; Brady Bonsall, Nebraska, 3.921, secondary education and mathematics; Ryan Clive-Smith, Kansas State, 3.496, business administration and marketing; Jon Cooper, Colorado, 3.625, environmental and population biology; Iain Don-Wauchope, Oklahoma State, 3.350, civil and environmental engineering; Joe Dunlop,

See **Cross country**, page 10 ►

Celebration

Fifty years ago, a Yale team featuring George Bush faced California's big bats at first championship in Kalamazoo

► Continued from page 1

Representative coaches in each of eight districts were delegated either to conduct playoffs or, by arbitrary authority, to select a district team representative. The four teams representing districts in the East (east of the Mississippi River) — Yale, New York University, Clemson College and the University of Illinois, Champaign — conducted their competition at Yale. In the West, the University of Oklahoma, University of Texas at Austin, University of Denver and California played at Merchant Park in Denver for the right to advance to Kalamazoo.

Yale defeated Clemson, 7-3, and New York University, 6-4. California defeated Denver, then beat Texas and pitcher Bobby Layne.

“I remember we flew to Denver for the Western districts,” said Lyle Palmer, California’s lead-off hitter and center fielder. “The plane we were to board originated in San Francisco and landed in Oakland. We were to board in Oakland and it was common knowledge that Jackie Jensen, our top pitcher, didn’t like to fly.

“In those days, the pilot would kill the two props to save fuel, and as it taxied to our gate, we could see the props slowing down. John Fiscallini, who played left field and hit cleanup, looked at Jackie and said, ‘Look Jack, two engines have quit already and we have to fly all the way to Denver.’ All of us got a good laugh.”

Palmer recalled his team’s train ride from Denver to Kalamazoo and noted it was more than the Western division representative bargained for. As the players settled down in sleeper cars for the first overnight stretch, little did they know what a short distance they would

Eli teammates recall future president

To his family and friends, he was Poppy. Rarely was he called George, until his life took a turn toward politics.

As a young man, he had a great fondness for his grandfather, whom everyone called Poppy. It only seemed logical that George Herbert Walker Bush would go by Poppy, too.

As one of two married players on the Yale team in 1947, Bush’s teammates also became acquainted with his wife, Barbara. She was the woman who usually was keeping score, either in the stands or in the dugout.

“Everybody on our team knew Poppy was a natural leader,” said James Duffus, a teammate and long-time friend of the former president. “He just had it and everybody knew it.

“In terms of his baseball ability, he was an excellent fielder — a better fielder than he was a hitter. But he really loved to play the game. He still has his first baseman’s mitt (which now is on loan to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York). In fact, he used to keep his glove in the right-hand drawer of his desk in the Oval Office.”

Norm Felske, who was Yale’s catcher in 1947,

said Bush probably would have been a pro ballplayer if he played more in the summer.

“He was close to a major-league fielder, he just needed more batting,” Felske said. “He was a left-handed throwing first baseman who hit right-handed. I think that might also have disadvantaged him a little.”

Felske laughed when he recalled a spring trip Yale took in 1947. On the way to warmer climes, coach Ethan Allen stopped the bus on a rainy day in Washington, D.C., and gave the players the choice of going into town to see the monuments or to the racetrack.

While Felske and third baseman Red Mathews headed for the track, Bush led a sight-seeing contingent into the city.

Said Felske, “After he lost the (1992) election, I sent him a note that said, ‘Poppy, remember when Ethan gave us the choice to see the sights in Washington, D.C., or go to the track? What would have happened if I had chosen to see the sights and you had gone to the racetrack? Would I have been president?’ He got a laugh out of it and I got an invitation to the White House.”

travel.

“There were floods all through the Midwest that week,” Palmer said. “When we woke up the next morning, we were only 40 miles outside of Denver; a river had crested above a bridge we

were to travel over. But eventually we made it to Kalamazoo.”

James Duffus, Yale’s starting pitcher in the second game of the series, fondly remembered the Elis’ train ride from New York to Michigan.

“We went out on the New York Central train line from Union Station, chugged across Canada and down to Kalamazoo,” said Duffus, whose father, Roy, shot rare color footage of the first series in 8 mm film. “George Bush (the Eli first baseman who became the 41st president of the United States) always had the gin rummy game that everyone wanted in on. Ethan Allen, our coach, used to kid George that he would be president one day but that he wouldn’t vote for him.”

The first series

Kalamazoo appeared pretty low key to Duffus and the other players as they readied for the series. “I remember the field — Hyames Field — was nice but it really didn’t seem like anything special was happening. I don’t think the national media really caught on to it. Little did they know that we were starting a tradition.”

The Yale team was a mixed bag of players, especially after the end of the war. There were 17- and 18-year-olds mixed with 25-year-old military veterans who had returned to school.

A Yale baseball tradition already was in place. Previous teams had been coached by Red Rolfe and, before him, Smokey Joe Wood.

Allen, a former major league star, followed Rolfe in 1946. “He was a tribute to the game and a masterful coach,” Duffus recalled. “They don’t make them any better than Red Rolfe and Ethan Allen.”

California had Jensen and a very good hitting team. The day before the series, Jerry Hagan, a writer for The Kalamazoo Gazette,

See **Celebration**, page 11 ►

State legislation

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and Bonding.

*Florida H.R. 9245/S.R. 3070 (Authors: Littlefield/Harris)

Declare February 6, 1997, Girls and Women in Sports Day and encourage citizens of Florida to recognize the important role that women’s athletics plays in the development of young women throughout the state.

Status: 4/4/96 H.R. 9245 and S.R. 3070: Introduced.

Hawaii S. 2992 (Author: Mizuguchi)

Establishes a petty misdemeanor offense, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500, for violation of any stadium authority rule regulating conduct, parking and traffic on stadium premises.

Status: 1/25/96 introduced. 3/5/96 passed Senate. To House. 3/22/96 passed as amended by House Committee on Water and Land Use Planning.

*Hawaii HCR. 324/SCR. 227/SR. 185 (Authors: Okamura/Kanno/Kanno)

Urge youth athletics leagues to voluntarily adopt a policy discouraging tobacco and alcohol use by coaches and parents during league practices and games.

Status: 3/15/96 HCR. 324: Introduced. To House Committee on Health. 3/15/96 SCR. 227: Introduced. To Senate Committee on Health. 3/15/96 SR. 185: Introduced. To House Committee on Health. 4/1/96 HCR. 324: Passed as amended by House. 4/3/96 HCR. 324: To Senate Committee on Health.

*Hawaii SCR. 157/SR. 124 (Authors: Kawamoto/Kawamoto)

Urge the Department of Education to provide an athletics trainer for each public school complex.

Status: 3/12/96 SCR. 157: Introduced. To House Committee on Education. To Senate Committee on Ways and Means. 3/12/96 SR. 124: Introduced. To Senate Committee on Ways and Means. To Senate Committee on Education.

*Hawaii SCR. 169/SR. 133 (Authors: Kawamoto/Kawamoto)

Request the Board of Education to study, with a view toward modifying or even lowering, the minimum 2.000 grade-point average requirement for high-school students participating in cocurricular activities, including athletics. Ask the Board of Education to report its findings and recommendations to the legislature before the end of the 1997 legislative session.

Status: 3/12/96 SR. 133: Introduced. To Senate Committee on Educa-

tion. To Senate Committee on Ways and Means. 3/13/96 SCR. 169: Introduced. To Senate Committee on Education.

Illinois H. 3617 (Author: Zickus)

Provides that any person who distributes a nonprescribed drug to a person under the age of 18 for the purpose of a quick weight gain or loss in connection with participation in athletics is guilty of the offense of drug-induced infliction of aggravated battery of a child athlete, a Class A misdemeanor.

Status: 2/9/96 introduced. 3/27/96 passed as amended by House. To Senate.

Kansas H. 3081 (Author: Committee on Appropriations)

Requires all athlete agents to register with the secretary of state. Provides specific contract language that must be included in any agent contract. Requires institutional notification by athlete agent upon the signing of an agent contract by a student-athlete who is still attending an institution. Regulates athlete-agent advertising. Prohibits the offering of extra benefits by an athlete agent to a student-athlete. Allows an institution to conduct athlete-agent interviews on its campus. Requires institutions to adopt guidelines relating to their athlete-agent interview program. Subjects athlete agents who violate provisions of the act to possible criminal misdemeanor and civil penalties. Permits institutions to bring an action for civil damages against an athlete agent. Authorizes secretary of state to be responsible for initiating compliance and enforcement efforts. Provides secretary of state with subpoena power to compel the testimony of witnesses.

Status: 3/18/96 introduced. 3/27/96 passed House. To Senate. 3/29/96 recommended for passage by Senate Committee on Federal and State Affairs.

Maine H. 1327 (Author: Committee on Home Schools)

Permits home-school students to participate in extracurricular activities when the student complies with the same physical examination, age and semester eligibility requirements, as well as meets equivalent academic standards established for regularly enrolled students. Provides guidelines for home-school students to use the books, equipment and facilities of the public school those students would otherwise attend.

Status: 3/5/96 introduced. 3/29/96 reported favorably by Joint Committee on Educational and Cultural Affairs. 3/29/96 passed by House and Senate. 4/2/96 signed by governor.

Minnesota H. 2042 (Author: Kahn)

Amends the Human Rights Act to permit the restriction of membership on an athletics team (program or event) to participants of one sex whose overall athletics opportunities have previously been limited. Allows

one team to be restricted to members of the underrepresented sex when two such teams are provided in the same sport. Permits members of either sex to try out for the other team.

Status: 1/16/96 introduced. 2/5/96 passed House. 3/27/96 passed Senate. 4/2/96 signed by governor.

Mississippi S. 3113 (Author: Bean)

Allows for any revenue collected from sales of admissions to contests scheduled at the Conference USA Baseball Tournament hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi during calendar year 1996 to be excluded from distribution as proceeds of regular sales tax collection. Requires proceeds to be placed in a special fund and remitted to the institution to be used to defray the expenses of hosting the tournament.

Status: 2/21/96 introduced. 2/23/96 passed Senate. 3/20/96 passed as amended by House. 3/21/96 to conference committee. 4/1/96 conference committee report adopted by House and Senate.

Missouri S. 526 (Author: Moseley)

Regulates athlete-agent activities. Allows for civil damages against a student-athlete or athlete agent when institutional notification is not provided after entering into an agent, financial-services or professional sports services contract.

Status: 1/3/96 introduced. 4/3/96 passed Senate. To House.

*Nebraska L.R. 392 (Author: Will)

Establishes a committee of the legislature to conduct an interim study examining the issue of legalizing wagering on the outcome of sporting events in the state.

Status: 3/26/96 introduced. To Legislative Committee on Executive Board.

New York A. 7480/S. 5362 (Author: Skelos)

Extend existing law pertaining to the sale and resale of tickets to places of entertainment, including sporting events.

Status: 5/1/95 A. 7480: Introduced. 6/7/95 S. 5362: Introduced. 3/28/96 S. 5362: Passed Senate. Substituted on Assembly floor for A. 7480. Passed Assembly. 3/29/96 S. 5362: Signed by governor.

Tennessee H. 2753/S. 2211 (Authors: Rhinehart/McNally)

Redefine “anabolic steroids” to exclude use administered in conjunction with estrogen for hormone deficient women for Schedule III controlled substances under the Drug Control Act of 1989.

Status: 1/18/96 S. 2211: Introduced. 2/2/96 H. 2753: Introduced. 2/7/96 S. 2211: Passed Senate. 3/15/96 S. 2211: Substituted in House for H. 2753. 3/18/96 S. 2211: Passed House. 4/2/96 S. 2211: Signed by governor.

Cross country

Eight of top finishers at Division I men's championships selected for coaches association's all-academic squad

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Notre Dame, 3.345, mechanical engineering; Stewart Ellington, Tennessee, 3.320, nursing; Declan Joseph Fahy, East Tennessee State, 3.424, ENTC; Jose Gonzalez, North Carolina State, 3.471, architecture; John Howell, Northern Arizona, 3.290, physical

education; Gregory Jimmerson, Stanford, 3.410, engineering; Mark Johansen, Brigham Young, 3.370, microbiology; Eli Keren, South Alabama, 3.530, business administration; Chris Langan, Dartmouth, 3.370, psychology; Craig Lawson, Brigham Young, 3.860, accounting; Stelios Marneros, Southern Illinois, 3.350, hotel management; Nathan Nutter, Stanford, 3.260, engineer-

ing; Eric O’Brien, Georgetown, 3.334, government; Jason Rexing, Notre Dame, 3.745, mechanical engineering; Brandon Rhoads, Brigham Young, 3.270, financial services; Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, 3.370, civil and environmental engineering; Charles Wilkins, Southwest Texas State, 3.260, English and philosophy; Joe Wirgau, North Carolina State, 4.000, chemistry.

Celebration

► Continued from page 10

wrote that California “seems to have a much better hitting team — a squad of long-ball clouters — but Yale has the flashiest-looking squad on the field. The Yales didn’t cuff the ball very hard in hitting drills, but the Eli infield of Poppy Bush at first, Gordy Davis on second, Art Moher on short and Dick Mathews at third was something to see.”

A rain shower delayed the start of the first game for 45 minutes. After play commenced, the rain started again and made for sloppy conditions for the first two innings. When the sun came out, the field was still wet, and starting pitchers Frank Quinn of Yale and Nino Barnise of California struggled early.

“There was no one any faster than Quinn and he had a great sharp curve,” said Norm Felske, the Eli catcher who caught the first ball thrown out by Commissioner Chandler.

Quinn settled down after allowing two first-inning runs and shut down the Bears for the next five innings. However, in the seventh, California touched Quinn for two runs to tie the score, then Ed San-Clemente hit a clutch two-run single in the eighth that put the Bears ahead for good.

The floodgates opened in the ninth, as California scored 11 runs to win the first game, 17-4.

The sun shined brightly and there was a slight breeze the following day.

After Yale scored one run in the top of the first, California countered with three runs in the bottom of the frame off Duffus. Cliff McClain and Jensen both hit doubles.

Said Duffus, “Jackie Jensen was quite impressive. He hit one through my legs that I was lucky enough to dodge. I think the center fielder caught it on the fly. You could tell he was a heck of a player.”

Dufour noted that Jensen was a character in his own right. He never played an inning in the outfield for California but went on to have a great career as an outfielder with the Boston Red Sox.

“Jackie was our third-string pitcher to start the season but by the end of the season he was our ace,” Dufour said.

After the Bears extended their lead to 7-2 after four innings, the Elis got to Jensen with four runs in the fifth. Bolton Elwell doubled and Bill Howe capped the rally with a 400-foot triple to the right-center field fence to cut the margin to 7-6.

Yale tied the score in the sixth on singles by Gordon Davis and Red Mathews. But California came back with the championship-winning run in the bottom of the seventh when Felske tried to throw out a runner advancing to second with a runner on third. The throw bounced off Moher’s shin and McClain raced home from third.

Celebration weekend

The NCAA Division I Baseball Committee has invited all of the players who participated in the first series to the 1996 College World Series for a special celebration weekend.

The players who attend will be honored at a VIP reception and then at the championship banquet Thursday, May 30, in Omaha. In addition, the players will be introduced at Rosenblatt Stadium, along with members of the all-time College World Series team (see the April 1 issue of

The NCAA News), before one of the first weekend’s games. A luncheon is scheduled after the early game June 1 at the Henry Doorly Zoo next to Rosenblatt Stadium, and then a VIP brunch will cap the anniversary weekend June 2.

The Yale contingent will include at least seven former players.

“The only guys I’ve seen since Yale are George (Bush), Red Mathews and Norm Felske,” Duffus said. “The College World Series is a big event now. It wasn’t like it is now back in 1947.

“The opportunity to go back is quite a thrill. I still feel like I can go a couple of innings right now. I can’t believe it’s been 50 years.”

A copy of the original article from The Kalamazoo (Michigan) Gazette details the 1947 baseball championship.

Dufour said the California players are very excited to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first College World Series. No fewer than 10 California players will make the trip to Omaha.

Palmer anticipates the opportunity to see teammates that he hasn’t seen in a long time.

“It brings back a lot of memories,” he said, “especially of guys who aren’t with us anymore.”



Watson, Rizzotti honored with Giant Steps Awards

Student-athletes at two NCAA institutions are among winners of the 1996 Giant Steps Awards, which were announced in conjunction with National STUDENT-Athlete Day.

The honorees are basketball players Michael Watson of Mount St. Mary's College (Maryland) and Jennifer Rizzotti of the University of Connecticut, coach David Clark of Indianapolis, and two figures prominent in professional football — National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Executive Director Gene Upshaw of the National Football League Players Association.

The five were recognized during a private meeting and photo session April 5 at the White House with President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Watson and Rizzotti were honored as courageous male and female student-athletes.

Watson, an African-American, was attacked in October 1994 by three white men but re-

covered to lead Mount St. Mary's to the North-east Conference championship and the school's first appearance in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship in 1995.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has opened an investigation of the case following the acquittal of the men who were charged in the attack.

Rizzotti led Connecticut to the semifinals of this year's Women's Final Four and was a member of the Huskies' 1995 Division I championship team. The all-American and academic all-American player, who also is involved in several community outreach projects, is scheduled to graduate with distinction from Connecticut.

Clark was honored as coach and owner of a barnstorming baseball team based in Indianapolis.

He is battling post-polio syndrome — which causes the deterioration of his muscles — while serving as a coach and also as operator

of the Ocala Baseball Camp he founded in 1983.

Tagliabue and Upshaw were honored for their organizations' record \$1 million donation to the United Negro College Fund. Fifty NFL players donated \$10,000 each to match the NFL's and NFLPA's donation of \$500,000.

Joining the Giants Steps Awards recipients during the White House visit were four representatives of the more than 136,000 high-school, college and university athletes who received award certificates on National STUDENT-Athlete Day, which was observed nationally April 6.

Students receiving the award certificate were chosen by teammates on the basis of an average grade of B or higher or dramatic improvement in grades received, participation on an athletics team, and involvement in community service.

National STUDENT-Athlete Day was created

to honor student-athletes and the network of parents, coaches, teachers and school administrators who make it possible for young people to strike a balance between athletics and academics.

The Center for the Study of Sport in Society, which sponsors National STUDENT-Athlete Day with the National Consortium for Academics and Sports and the NCAA, also presented Torch Bearer Awards to three individuals who are involved in the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

The honorees are Loretta Claiborne, who has excelled in the martial arts and marathon running after being diagnosed as mentally retarded and blind at age 4; Billy Payne, president and chief executive officer of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games; and Anita DeFrantz, a former U.S. Olympic rower who currently is a member of the International Olympic Committee.

Administrative Committee minutes

Conference No. 7 April 3, 1996

1. Acting for the NCAA Council, the Administrative Committee:
- a. Committee appointments:
- (1) Appointed Kent Wyatt, president, Delta State University, to the Council and Division II Steering Committee, replacing Royce L. Money, resigned.

- (2) Appointed Margaret Trainor, Rosemont College, to the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, replacing Lynn Kraskouskas, whose term expires September 1.
- (3) Appointed Schellas Hyndman, men's soccer coach, Southern Methodist University, to the Men's Soccer Committee, replacing John MacKenzie, Quincy University, resigned.
- b. Affirmed that the intent of Proposal No. 69 from the 1996 NCAA Convention was that specified events be certified by the Special Events Committee, rather than by the NCAA membership at an annual Convention, in order to be ex-

- empted from an institution's maximum number of contests/dates of competition; and urged the Special Events Committee to be particularly diligent in adhering to the criteria for contest/dates of competition exemptions.
2. Report of actions taken by the executive director per Constitution 4.3.2. Acting for the Executive Committee:
- Approved a request by the NCAA Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee to survey the Division I membership regarding a new district realignment for the 1997 NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships.

III cross country all-academic teams named

Williams, which claimed the 1995 Division III Men's Cross Country Championships team title, and Wisconsin-Oshkosh, runner-up at the women's championships, are among the Division III teams receiving all-academic team honors in cross country.

The honors program is sponsored by the Division III Cross Country Coaches Association.

To qualify for all-academic honors, a team must have a combined grade-point average of at least 3.000 (4.000 scale) during the fall semester and compete at an NCAA regional meet.

Williams, which has won two straight men's championships, posted a combined GPA of 3.380, while Wisconsin-Oshkosh, which has finished among the top two teams at six of the last nine women's championships, accumulated a team GPA of 3.620.

In all, 96 women's teams and 76 men's teams were honored. Gustavus Adolphus posted the highest grade-point average (3.780) of any women's team, while Cal Tech posted the highest grade-point average (3.830) among men's teams.

Fifty-five institutions had both their men's and women's teams honored. Cal Tech had the best combination: The men's team had the best GPA and the women's team had the third-best (3.660).

Following are the 1995 Division III men's and women's cross country all-academic teams:

Men

Cal Tech, 3.830; Carnegie Mellon, 3.650; Manchester, 3.650; Occidental, 3.580; Colorado College, 3.560; St. Norbert, 3.550; St. John's (Minnesota), 3.520; MIT, 3.510; Denison, 3.480; Nebraska Wesleyan, 3.480.

Drew, 3.470; Earlham, 3.470; Luther, 3.450; Wittenberg, 3.450; Bethel (Minnesota), 3.410; Claremont-Mudd-

Scripps, 3.410; Rochester, 3.410; DePauw, 3.400; Oberlin, 3.390; Pomona-Pitzer, 3.390.

Washington (Missouri), 3.380; Mary Washington, 3.380; Williams, 3.380; Roanoke, 3.370; Wartburg, 3.370; Carleton, 3.360; Carthage, 3.360; Defiance, 3.360; UC San Diego, 3.340; Redlands, 3.330.

Buena Vista, 3.320; Gustavus Adolphus, 3.320; Ithaca, 3.320; Chicago, 3.290; Grinnell, 3.270; Heidelberg, 3.270; St. Lawrence, 3.270; Hope, 3.260; Vassar, 3.260; Colby, 3.240.

Messiah, 3.240; North Central, 3.240; Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 3.240; Rowan, 3.240; Augsburg, 3.230; Rensselaer, 3.230; Bethany (West Virginia), 3.200; Franklin & Marshall, 3.200; Stevens Tech, 3.200; Central (Iowa), 3.180.

John Carroll, 3.180; Connecticut College, 3.180; Wisconsin-Whitewater, 3.150; Wilmington (Ohio), 3.150; Washash, 3.130; Ursinus, 3.130; York (Pennsylvania), 3.130; Bates, 3.110; Haverford, 3.110; Anderson, 3.100.

Goucher, 3.100; Whittier, 3.100; Kalamazoo, 3.090; Tufts, 3.090; Sewanee (University of the South), 3.090; Hamline, 3.080; Simpson, 3.070; Catholic, 3.060; Scranton, 3.050; Thiel, 3.040.

Allegheny, 3.010; Rhodes, 3.010; Allentown, 3.000; Calvin, 3.000; Middlebury, 3.000; Rose-Hulman, 3.000.

Women

Gustavus Adolphus, 3.780; Hope, 3.680; Cal Tech, 3.660; Wartburg, 3.640; Calvin, 3.620; Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 3.620; St. Benedict, 3.620; New York University, 3.620; Concordia-Moorhead, 3.610; Rose-Hulman, 3.590.

Macalester, 3.580; Carnegie Mellon, 3.550; Colorado College, 3.550; Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 3.550; Wellesley, 3.540; Oswego State 3.530; Pomona-Pitzer, 3.530; Whittier, 3.530; Anderson (Indiana), 3.500; Massachusetts-Dart-

mouth, 3.500.

Drew, 3.500; Bethany (West Virginia), 3.490; Defiance, 3.490; Hamilton, 3.490; Kalamazoo, 3.490; Nebraska Wesleyan, 3.480; Oglethorpe, 3.480; St. Olaf, 3.470; Lebanon Valley, 3.450; Loras, 3.450.

Tufts, 3.440; North Central, 3.430; Wisconsin-Platteville, 3.430; St. Lawrence, 3.430; Wilmington (Ohio), 3.430; Hamline, 3.420; Oberlin, 3.420; Rensselaer, 3.420; Washington and Lee, 3.410; Western Maryland, 3.410.

Case Reserve, 3.400; Grove City, 3.400; MIT, 3.400; Sewanee (University of the South), 3.370; Manchester, 3.360; Wheaton (Illinois), 3.360; Mills, 3.360; Carleton, 3.350; DePauw, 3.350; Luther, 3.350.

Washington (Missouri), 3.350; Williams, 3.350; Augustana (Illinois), 3.340; Occidental, 3.340; St. Catherine, 3.340; Plattsburgh State, 3.330; Grinnell, 3.310; Kenyon, 3.310; Alfred, 3.300; Middlebury, 3.300.

Scranton, 3.300; Elizabethtown, 3.290; Franklin & Marshall, 3.290; North Park, 3.290; Juniata, 3.280; Ithaca, 3.280; Bates, 3.260; Haverford, 3.260; Rhodes, 3.260; Monmouth (Illinois), 3.250.

William Smith, 3.250; Wooster, 3.250; Connecticut College, 3.240; Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 3.230; Catholic, 3.220; Mary Washington, 3.220; UC San Diego, 3.220; Trenton State, 3.210; Regis (Massachusetts), 3.200; Thiel, 3.200.

Smith, 3.190; Dickinson, 3.180; Bethel (Minnesota), 3.160; Carthage, 3.160; Springfield, 3.160; St. Norbert, 3.130; Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 3.090; Chicago, 3.090; Heidelberg, 3.080; Ursinus, 3.080.

Rowan, 3.070; Illinois Benedictine, 3.060; Gettysburg, 3.040; Allegheny, 3.030; Richard Stockton, 3.030; Millikin, 3.020.

Division III men's single-game highs

(Final) INDIVIDUAL			
	No.	Player, Team, Opponent	Date
Points	60	Ed Brands, Grinnell vs. Ripon	Feb. 24
Rebounds	26	Ryan Zolner, FDU-Madison vs. Delaware Valley	Feb. 7
Assists	20	Matt Nadelhoffer, Wheaton (Ill.) vs. Grinnell	Feb. 29
	20	Dax Kajiwara, Vassar vs. Bard	Feb. 14
Blocked Shots	#15	Antoine Hyman, Keuka vs. Hobart	Feb. 21
	13	Damon Avinger, CCNY vs. St. Joseph's (N.Y.)	Jan. 7
Steals	12	Deron Black, Allegheny vs. Case Reserve	Jan. 17
	12	Jamal Elliott, Haverford vs. Gwyness Mercy	Jan. 15
3-Pt. FG	#14	Ed Brands, Grinnell vs. Ripon	Feb. 24
	12	Eric Burdette, Wis.-Whitewater vs. Wis.-Eau Claire	Feb. 24
FT Pct.	100	(18-18) Donnie Gohmann, Franklin vs. Manchester	Feb. 7
	100	(16-16) Burt Paddock, Manchester vs. Rose-Hulman	Jan. 20
	100	(16-16) Kelly Matthews, Villa Julie vs. Phila. Pharmacy	Jan. 15
FG Pct.	100	(*18-18) Jason Light, Emory & Henry vs. King	Dec. 2
	100	(11-11) Brad Shanfelt, Randolph-Macon vs. St. Mary's (Md.)	Dec. 29
	100	(11-11) Rohan Sutherland, Montclair St. vs. Jersey City St.	Dec. 6

TEAM			
	No.	Team, Opponent	Date
Points	157	Simpson vs. Grinnell	Nov. 25
3-Pt. FG	*30	Grinnell vs. Colorado Col.	Nov. 17
FG Pct.	77.1	(37-48) Capital vs. Defiance	Nov. 17
FT Pct.	100	(20-20) Juniata vs. Widener	Dec. 2

*Division III record #Tied NCAA Division III record

Division III women's single-game highs

(Final) INDIVIDUAL			
	No.	Player, Team, Opponent	Date
Points	54	Cindy Davenport, St. Mary's (Md.) vs. Villa Julie	Feb. 5
	52	Leslee Rogers, La Verne vs. La Sierra	Jan. 16
	48	Katy Downs, Whittier vs. La Verne	Feb. 20
	47	Peggie Sweeney, Pine Manor vs. Norwich	Feb. 17
Rebounds	30	Sayunara Lopez, Lehman vs. Marymount (Va.)	Dec. 7
	30	Rebecca Morris, Wentworth Inst. vs. Nichols	Jan. 27
	29	Nichole Johnson, New Rochelle vs. Maritime (N.Y.)	Jan. 18
Assists	16	Kara Ryczek, Trinity (Conn.) vs. Elms	Feb. 24
	16	Kelly Jackson, Neumann vs. Chestnut Hill	Feb. 10
Blocked Shots	12	Corinne Carson, Marymount (Va.) vs. Trinity (Tex.)	Feb. 28
	11	Corinne Carson, Marymount (Va.) vs. St. Mary's (Md.)	Jan. 24
	11	Kamilah Byrd, Rutgers-Camden vs. Rutgers-Newark	Jan. 20
	11	Lanett Stephan, Franklin vs. Knox	Dec. 5
	11	Corinne Carson, Marymount (Va.) vs. Frank. & Marsh.	Jan. 7
Steals	*19	Sybil Smith, Baruch vs. New Rochelle	Jan. 17
3-Pt. FG	10	Laurie Kralemann, Fontbonne vs. Webster	Feb. 20
	10	Kim Graf, Kenyon vs. Ohio Wesleyan	Jan. 20
FT Pct.	100	(14-14) Shelley Brown, Trenton St. vs. Mt. St. Mary's (N.Y.)	Mar. 3
FG Pct.	100	(13-13) Sharon Laddey, Rowan vs. Rutgers-Newark	Jan. 27

TEAM			
	No.	Team, Opponent	Date
Points	119	Defiance vs. Rose-Hulman	Nov. 29
3-Pt. FG	18	Whittier vs. Cal Lutheran	Feb. 22
FG Pct.	69.6	(39-56) Capital vs. Hiram	Feb. 13
FT Pct.	100	(22-22) Manchester vs. Hanover	Feb. 10

*Division III record

Have a story or photo idea?

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

■ Division I ice hockey

POINTS PER GAME						
	CL	G	GLS	ASTS	PTS	AVG
1. Ryan Equale, Connecticut.....	SR	25	21	41	62	2.48
2. Martin St. Louis, Vermont.....	JR	34	28	55	83	2.44
3. Eric Perrin, Vermont.....	JR	37	29	54	83	2.24
4. Pat Lyons, Iona.....	SR	25	28	26	54	2.16
5. Brendan Morrison, Michigan.....	JR	35	28	44	72	2.06
6. Teeder Wynne, North Dak.....	SR	37	26	47	73	1.97
7. Brian Bonin, Minnesota.....	SR	42	34	47	81	1.93
8. Todd White, Clarkson.....	JR	38	29	43	72	1.89
9. Chris Drury, Boston U.....	SO	37	35	32	67	1.81
10. Josh Oort, Canisius.....	SO	25	15	29	44	1.76
11. Mike Harder, Colgate.....	JR	30	22	30	52	1.73
12. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.....	SR	40	38	29	67	1.68
13. Burke Murphy, St. Lawrence.....	SR	35	33	25	58	1.66
14. Ian Winer, Army.....	SR	29	21	27	48	1.66
15. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.....	SR	42	36	33	69	1.64
16. Eric Boguniecki, New Hampshire.....	JR	32	23	29	52	1.63
17. Bryan Richardson, Rensselaer.....	SR	35	20	36	56	1.60
17. Vin Mannetta, Iona.....	SR	25	15	25	40	1.60
19. B. Concannon, Mass.-Lowell.....	SR	39	23	39	62	1.59
20. Paul DiFrancesco, St. Lawrence.....	SO	35	16	39	55	1.57
21. Phil Scarinci, Connecticut.....	SO	25	18	21	39	1.56
22. Jason Botterill, Michigan.....	JR	36	30	25	55	1.53
23. Ryan Stewart, Canisius.....	SO	27	17	24	41	1.52
24. Mike Crowley, Minnesota.....	SO	42	17	46	63	1.50
24. Chris DeProffio, Colgate.....	SR	32	19	29	48	1.50
26. Anthony Spinelli, Fairfield.....	SR	21	14	17	31	1.48
27. Brian Swanson, Colorado Col.....	FR	40	26	33	59	1.48
27. Christian Sbrocca, Mass.-Lowell.....	SR	40	17	42	59	1.48
29. Bill Muckalt, Michigan.....	SO	40	28	29	57	1.43
30. Ryan Murray, Fairfield.....	SO	26	19	18	37	1.42

GOALS PER GAME					
	CL	G	GLS		AVG
1. Pat Lyons, Iona.....	SR	25	28		1.12
2. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.....	SR	40	38		0.95
3. Chris Drury, Boston U.....	SO	37	35		0.95
4. Burke Murphy, St. Lawrence.....	SR	35	33		0.94
5. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.....	SR	42	36		0.86
6. Ryan Equale, Connecticut.....	SR	25	21		0.84
7. Jason Botterill, Michigan.....	JR	36	30		0.83
8. Martin St. Louis, Vermont.....	JR	34	28		0.82
9. Brian Bonin, Minnesota.....	SR	42	34		0.81
10. Sean Tallaire, Lake Superior St.....	SR	40	32		0.80
10. Brendan Morrison, Michigan.....	JR	35	28		0.80
12. Eric Perrin, Vermont.....	JR	37	29		0.78
13. Eric Nickulas, New Hampshire.....	SO	34	26		0.76
14. Todd White, Clarkson.....	JR	38	29		0.76
15. Shawn Wansborough, Maine.....	SO	36	27		0.75
16. Mike Harder, Colgate.....	JR	30	22		0.73
17. Ryan Murray, Fairfield.....	SO	26	19		0.73
18. Ian Winer, Army.....	SR	29	21		0.72
19. David Hymovitz, Boston College.....	SR	36	26		0.72
19. J. C. Ruid, Vermont.....	JR	36	26		0.72
21. Phil Scarinci, Connecticut.....	SO	25	18		0.72
22. Joe Sharrock, Army.....	JR	32	23		0.72
22. Eric Boguniecki, New Hampshire.....	JR	32	23		0.72
24. Brad Chartrand, Cornell.....	SR	34	24		0.71
25. Teeder Wynne, North Dak.....	SR	37	26		0.70
26. Shawn Bates, Boston U.....	JR	40	28		0.70
26. Bill Muckalt, Michigan.....	SO	40	28		0.70
28. Anthony Spinelli, Fairfield.....	SR	21	14		0.67
29. Antti Laaksonen, Denver.....	JR	38	25		0.66
29. Mike Peluso, Minn.-Duluth.....	SO	38	25		0.66

ASSISTS PER GAME					
	CL	G	ASTS		AVG
1. Ryan Equale, Connecticut.....	SR	25	41		1.64
2. Martin St. Louis, Vermont.....	JR	34	55		1.62
3. Eric Perrin, Vermont.....	JR	37	54		1.46
4. Teeder Wynne, North Dak.....	SR	37	47		1.27
5. Brendan Morrison, Michigan.....	JR	35	44		1.26
6. Kevin Hilton, Canisius.....	SO	25	29		1.16
7. Josh Oort, Canisius.....	SO	25	29		1.13
8. Todd White, Clarkson.....	JR	38	43		1.13
9. Brian Bonin, Minnesota.....	SR	42	47		1.12
10. Paul DiFrancesco, St. Lawrence.....	SO	35	39		1.11
11. Mike Crowley, Minnesota.....	SO	42	46		1.10
12. Christian Sbrocca, Mass.-Lowell.....	SR	40	42		1.05
13. Pat Lyons, Iona.....	SR	25	26		1.04
14. Derek Ladouceur, St. Lawrence.....	SO	33	34		1.03
15. Bryan Richardson, Rensselaer.....	SR	35	36		1.03
16. Brendan Concannon, Mass.-Lowell.....	SR	39	39		1.00
16. Bob Lachance, Boston U.....	SR	38	38		1.00
16. Vin Mannetta, Iona.....	SR	30	30		1.00
20. Jeff Tory, Maine.....	JR	38	25		1.00
21. Keith Aldridge, Lake Superior St.....	SR	38	36		0.95
22. Ian Winer, Army.....	SR	29	27		0.93
23. Chris O'Sullivan, Boston U.....	JR	37	34		0.92
24. Dan White, Fairfield.....	SR	24	22		0.92
25. Chris DeProffio, Colgate.....	SR	32	29		0.91
25. Eric Boguniecki, New Hampshire.....	JR	32	29		0.91
27. Brian Felsner, Lake Superior St.....	JR	40	36		0.90
28. Erik Andersson, Denver.....	JR	39	35		0.90
29. Ryan Stewart, Canisius.....	SO	27	24		0.89
30. Rob Bonnaeu, Massachusetts.....	JR	34	30		0.88

SAVE PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	GLS	SH	PCT
1. Tim Thomas, Vermont.....	JR	37	88	1157	.924
2. Jason Elliott, Cornell.....	SO	19	38	491	.923
3. Kevin Kreutzer, Canisius.....	FR	20	41	466	.912
4. Judd Lambert, Colorado Col.....	JR	19	42	477	.912
5. Dan Murphy, Clarkson.....	SO	38	100	1134	.912
6. Tom Askey, Ohio St.....	SR	24	67	755	.911
17. Marc Magliarditi, Western Mich.....	FR	34	87	955	.909
8. Trevor Koenig, Union (N.Y.).....	SO	19	60	652	.908
9. John Grahame, Lake Superior St.....	SO	29	67	698	.904
10. Daryl Chamberlain, Army.....	SO	32	70	728	.904
11. Jeff Holowaty, Brown.....	SO	17	53	568	.901
12. Leor Shtrom, Union (N.Y.).....	FR	12	36	363	.901
13. Martin Legault, Merrimack.....	JR	23	62	618	.900
15. Dan Dennis, Providence.....	JR	37	118	1154	.898
15. Dan Brenzavich, Colgate.....	SO	26	75	730	.897
16. Mike Tamburro, Rensselaer.....	SR	33	112	1087	.897
17. Ryan Bach, Colorado Col.....	JR	23	62	597	.896
18. Taras Lendzyk, Minn.-Duluth.....	SR	35	110	1056	.896
19. Marty Turco, Michigan.....	SO	41	84	806	.896
20. Steve DeBus, Minnesota.....	SO	24	63	602	.895
21. J. J. Doherty, Connecticut.....	JR	14	36	337	.893
22. Todd Reynolds, Northeastern.....	SR	19	57	527	.892
23. Jeff Moen, Minnesota.....	SR	21	53	485	.891
24. Clint Owen, St. Lawrence.....	SO	23	79	713	.889
25. Tripp Tracy, Harvard.....	SR	30	93	833	.888

GOALS-AGAINST AVERAGE					
	CL	G	MINS	GLS	AVG
1. Judd Lambert, Colorado Col.....	JR	19	1179	42	2.14
2. Marty Turco, Michigan.....	SO	41	2294	84	2.20
3. Kevin Kreutzer, Canisius.....	FR	20	1054	41	2.33
4. Tim Thomas, Vermont.....	JR	37	2254	88	2.34
5. Jason Elliott, Cornell.....	SO	19	972	38	2.35
6. Daryl Chamberlain, Army.....	SO	32	1770	70	2.37
7. John Grahame, Lake Superior St.....	SO	29	1658	67	2.42
8. Jeff Moen, Minnesota.....	SR	21	1227	53	2.59
9. Marc Magliarditi, Western Mich.....	FR	34	1990	87	2.62
10. Ryan Bach, Colorado Col.....	JR	23	1390	62	2.68
11. Dan Murphy, Clarkson.....	SO	38	2225	100	2.70
12. Steve DeBus, Minnesota.....	SO	24	1313	63	2.88
13. Tom Noble, Boston U.....	SO	28	1536	77	3.01
14. Martin Legault, Merrimack.....	JR	23	1235	62	3.01
15. Dan Brenzavich, Colgate.....	SO	26	1486	75	3.03
16. J. J. Doherty, Connecticut.....	JR	14	708	36	3.05
17. Chad Alban, Michigan St.....	SO	40	2286	117	3.07
18. Blair Allison, Maine.....	SR	31	1831	95	3.11
19. Jim Mullen, Denver.....	JR	19	996	52	3.13
20. Tom Askey, Ohio St.....	SR	24	1270	67	3.17
21. Tripp Tracy, Harvard.....	SR	30	1745	93	3.20
22. Taras Lendzyk, Minn.-Duluth.....	SR	35	2046	110	3.23
23. Trevor Koenig, Union (N.Y.).....	SO	19	1110	60	3.24
24. Mike Savard, Bowling Green.....	FR	29	1645	90	3.28
25. David Weninger, Michigan Tech.....	FR	24	1266	70	3.32
26. Todd Reynolds, Northeastern.....	SR	19	1029	57	3.32
27. Dan Dennis, Providence.....	JR	37	2129	118	3.33
28. Jeff Holowaty, Brown.....	SO	17	954	53	3.33
29. Mark Northup, Connecticut.....	FR	16	803	45	3.36
30. Sinuhe Wallinheimo, Denver.....	SR	25	1329	77	3.48

GOALIE WINNING PERCENTAGE					
	CL	W	L	T	PCT
1. Judd Lambert, Colorado Col.....	JR	16	1	2	.895
2. Jason Elliott, Cornell.....	SO	12	2	1	.833
3. Marty Turco, Michigan.....	SO	33	7	1	.817
4. John Grahame, Lake Superior St.....	SO	21	4	2	.815
5. Kevin Kreutzer, Canisius.....	FR	14	3	1	.806
6. Tom Noble, Boston U.....	SO	19	4	2	.800
7. Jeff Moen, Minnesota.....	SR	15	3	2	.800
8. Jon Bracco, St. Lawrence.....	JR	11	3	0	.786
9. Ryan Bach, Colorado Col.....	JR	17	4	2	.783
10. Tim Thomas, Vermont.....	JR	26	7	4	.757
11. J. J. Doherty, Connecticut.....	JR	9	3	0	.750
12. Martin Fillion, Mass.-Lowell.....	JR	24	9	3	.708
13. Daryl Chamberlain, Army.....	SO	22	9	1	.703
14. Dan Murphy, Clarkson.....	SO	25	10	3	.697
15. Steve DeBus, Minnesota.....	SO	15	7	0	.682
16. Blair Allison, Maine.....	SR	19	8	4	.677
17. Steven Woodward, Fairfield.....	SR	5	2	2	.667
18. Chad Alban, Michigan St.....	SO	26	13	1	.663
19. Marc Magliarditi, Western Mich.....	FR	21	11	2	.647
20. Mike Savard, Bowling Green.....	FR	17	10	0	.630
21. Sinuhe Wallinheimo, Denver.....	SR	14	9	1	.604
22. Dan Brenzavich, Colgate.....	SO	13	8	3	.604
23. Jim Mullen, Denver.....	JR	8	5	2	.600
24. Eddy Skazyk, Cornell.....	SR	8	5	3	.594
25. Dan Dennis, Providence.....	JR	19	13	3	.586
26. David Weninger, Michigan Tech.....	FR	10	7	2	.579
27. Kevin Magnani, Holy Cross.....	SR	10	8	2	.550
28. Mark Northup, Connecticut.....	FR	7	6	1	.536
29. Taras Lendzyk, Minn.-Duluth.....	SR	17	16	1	.515
30. Greg Taylor, Boston College.....	JR	16	15	3	.515

GAME-WINNING GOALS					
	CL	GLS	GWG		
1. Martin St. Louis, Vermont.....	JR	34	9		
1. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.....	SR	42	9		
3. Sean Tallaire, Lake Superior St.....	SR	40	8		
4. Steve Ferranti, Michigan St.....	JR	39	7		
4. Jeff Daw, Mass.-Lowell.....	SR	40	7		
6. Brad Chartrand, Cornell.....	SR	34	6		
6. Chris Drury, Boston U.....	SO	37	6		
6. Todd White, Clarkson.....	JR	38	6		
6. Brian Swanson, Colorado Col.....	FR	40	6		
6. Anson Carter, Michigan St.....	SR	42	6		
6. Brian Bonin, Minnesota.....	SR	42	6		
12. Chad Remackel, Colorado Col.....	SR	32	5		
12. Brett Punchard, Bowling Green.....	JR	37	5		
12. Dan Shermerhorn, Maine.....	JR	39	5		
12. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.....	SR	40	5		

SHORT-HANDED GOALS					
	CL	G	SHG		
1. John Madden, Michigan.....	JR	42	10		
2. Martin St. Louis, Vermont.....	JR	34	6		
2. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.....	SR	40	6		
2. Bates Battaglia, Lake Superior St.....	SO	40	6		
5. Mark Mowers, New Hampshire.....	SO	34	5		
5. Mike Grier, Boston U.....	JR	38	5		
7. David Hymovitz, Boston College.....	SR	36	4		
7. Jamal Mayers, Western Mich.....	SR	36	4		
7. Tony Frenette, Maine.....	SR	38	4		
7. Kelly Rieder, St. Cloud St.....	SR	38	4		
7. Shawn Bates, Boston U.....	JR	40	4		
7. Brian Swanson, Colorado Col.....	FR	40	4		
7. Brian Bonin, Minnesota.....	SR	42	4		
14. 14 players tied.....			3		

POWER-PLAY GOALS					
	CL	G	PPG		
1. Peter Geronazzo, Colorado Col.....	SR	42	19		
2. Jay Pandolfo, Boston U.....	SR	40	16		
3. Todd White, Clarkson.....	JR	38	15		
3. Sean Tallaire, Lake Superior St.....	SR	40	15		
5. Cody Bowtell, Alas. Fairbanks.....	JR	32	14		

NCAA Record

FACULTY ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

Associate professor of psychology Eric A. Zillmer named at Drexel, where he is associate professor of psychology. He replaces Jeffrey Greenhaus, a professor of management who had served as faculty representative for the past five years. Zillmer has been a member of the Drexel faculty since 1988.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Buddy Benson appointed to succeed Bill Vining Sr. at Ouachita Baptist at the end of the 1995-96 academic year. Benson was head football coach at Ouachita Baptist for 31 years before retiring from coaching last December. He remained at the school as an associate professor of physical education. Vining, a 1951 graduate of the school, became head men's basketball coach in 1954 and athletics director in 1965. He coached for 34 years before giving up the basketball post in 1989 ... Buffalo State announced the retirement of Fred Hartrick, effective July 1. Hartrick has been with the school since 1960, when he was appointed physical education instructor and head men's soccer and baseball coach. He became athletics director in 1985 ... Paul Bubb appointed at Cal State Northridge, where he has been interim AD since last summer. Bubb joined the Cal State Northridge staff in 1990 as a fund-raiser for the athletics department and was associate athletics director for external affairs from 1992 to 1995. Before that, he was director of athletics development at Southern Illinois and at Drake.

COACHES

Men's basketball—Former Marshall basketball standout player Greg White appointed head coach there. White spent the

California hires Stanley for women's basketball

Marianne Stanley, who was cohead coach of the Stanford team that reached this year's Women's Final Four, has been selected as head women's basketball coach at California.

Stanley, who has served for the past year at Stanford while Cardinal head coach Tara VanDerveer is coaching the U.S. Olympic women's team, succeeds Gooch Foster, who stepped down after 17 years as coach at California to accept other duties in the school's athletics department.

Stanley has compiled a 380-149 record in 17 years as a head coach. She led Old Dominion teams to national titles in the 1970s and 1980s. During the past season, she and interim cohead coach Amy Tucker led Stanford to a 29-3 record and the Women's Final Four berth. Stanford lost to Georgia in the semifinals. She also has been a head coach at Pennsylvania and Southern California.

California officials said Stanley agreed to a four-year contract. She will receive the same base salary as the school's men's basketball coach.



Stanley

past year as an assistant at UCLA during a leave of absence from Charleston (West Virginia), where he had been head coach since 1990. White was an all-Southern Conference player and still holds Marshall career and single-game records for assists ... Lake Forest announced the promotion of Chris Conger from assistant to head coach ... Fran Fraschilla, who guided Manhattan to postseason play in each of his four years there, hired at St. John's (New York). He compiled an 85-35 record at Manhattan, including a 17-12 record and a berth in the

National Invitation Tournament this season ... Valparaiso coach Homer Drew, who led the Crusaders to their first NCAA tournament appearance this year, received a contract extension. Hired in 1988, Drew has a 61-26 record over the past three seasons ... Kurt Kanaskie hired at Drake. He spent the past eight years at Indiana (Pennsylvania) after coaching for three seasons at Lock Haven. He has compiled a 207-107 record in 11 seasons and led two teams to Division II championship appearances. Wake Forest extended the contract of

Calendar

April 22-23	Two-Year College Relations Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
April 23-26	Special Events Committee	Tempe, Arizona
April 25	Administrative Review Panel	Orlando, Florida
April 29	Budget Subcommittee	Destin, Florida
April 29-30	Title IX seminar	Boston
April 30-May 1	Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees	Destin, Florida
April 30-May 2	Executive Committee	Destin, Florida
May 6-7	Division I Men's Basketball Committee	Atlanta
May 7-10	Men's Ice Hockey Rules Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
May 8	Division III Transition Team	Dallas
May 8-10	Regional rules-compliance seminar	St. Louis
May 10	Special Committee on Agents and Amateurism	Baltimore
May 14	Special Committee to Study NCAA Marketing, Licensing and Promotional Activities	Kansas City, Missouri
May 15-17	Recruiting Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
May 18-19	Division I Baseball Committee	Kansas City, Missouri

Dave Odom, who led the Demon Deacons to consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference titles. Odom was ACC coach of the year in 1991, 1994 and 1995 and has compiled a 142-72 record in seven seasons at Wake Forest ... Morningside gave a three-year contract extension to Jerry Schmutte ... Stephen F. Austin announced the promotion of assistant Derek Allister to head coach ... Buzz Peterson hired at Appalachian State after spending the past three years as an assistant at Vanderbilt. Peterson returns to Appalachian State nine years after beginning his coaching career as an assistant at the school. He also assisted at East Tennessee State and North Carolina State. He was a four-year letterman at North Carolina and was a member of the Tar Heels' 1982 national-championship team. He also

played professionally before turning to coaching ... Assistant coach Jeff Santarsiero promoted to head coach at Geneva.

Men's basketball assistants—Terry Reed hired at Southern Mississippi. Reed was an assistant at Iowa State last year and before that at New Orleans ... Wichita State announced the selection of Donn Parr, Carlos Diggins and Bob Hull. Parr has been at Saint Louis the past two years. Diggins was an assistant at Butler County (Kansas) Community College for the past three seasons. Hull served as head coach at Metropolitan State from 1985 to 1993 and most recently was vice-president at Corporate Lodging Consultants, Inc., and an account executive for a Wichita television

See NCAA Record, page 19 ➤

Polls

Division I Baseball	
The USA Today/Baseball Weekly top 25 NCAA Division I baseball teams through April 7 as selected by the American Baseball Coaches Association, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Cal St. Fullerton (32-4)	815
2. Florida St. (31-5)	758
3. Texas Tech (36-6)	735
4. Wichita St. (21-4)	719
5. Southern Cal (28-8)	715
6. Florida (29-8)	645
7. Clemson (28-7)	615
8. LSU (28-8)	614
9. Cal St. Northridge (34-7)	579
10. Alabama (26-11)	459
11. Arkansas (29-8)	429
12. Miami (Fla.) (25-7)	427
13. UCLA (22-12)	404
14. Oklahoma St. (24-9)	374
15. Stanford (23-13)	312
16. South Fla. (29-8)	303
17. Tennessee (20-10)	278
18. North Caro. St. (28-9)	210
19. Georgia Tech (22-10)	207
20. Texas (27-13)	197
21. UNLV (30-11)	165
22. Duke (28-7)	109
23. Auburn (21-12)	93
24. New Orleans (27-8)	88
25. Oklahoma (23-12)	73
Division II Baseball	
The Collegiate Baseball top 25 NCAA Division II baseball teams through April 8, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Delta St. (35-2)	480
2. UC Riverside (26-8)	462
3. St. Leo (34-6)	450
4. Kennesaw St. (26-11)	426
5. Lewis (25-6)	414
6. Fla. Southern (31-10)	404
7. Columbus (25-8)	384
8. Ala.-Huntsville (30-9)	368
9. Mo.-St. Louis (18-3)	354
10. St. Joseph's (Ind.) (21-7)	348
11. North Ala. (27-7)	292
11. Mercyhurst (16-3)	292
13. Cal St. Dom. Hills (22-12)	290
14. South Dak. St. (18-2)	274
15. Tampa (30-10)	260
16. Mansfield (15-6)	242
17. New Haven (12-1)	240
18. UC Davis (21-13)	202
18. Central Mo. St. (24-10)	202
20. Lincoln Memorial (26-11)	196
21. Indianapolis (19-8-1)	140
22. S.C.-Aiken (27-14)	136
23. Wingate (23-13)	124
24. Mount Olive (27-5)	97
25. St. Rose (19-6-1)	96
Division III Baseball	
The Collegiate Baseball top 30 NCAA Division III baseball teams through April 7 as selected by the American Baseball Coaches Association, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Methodist (21-4)	232
2. Cal Lutheran (19-6-1)	221
3. Marietta (17-5)	218

3. Carthage (15-3)	218
5. Wm. Paterson (14-3)	206
6. Southern Me. (11-4-1)	204
7. St. Thomas (Minn.) (14-2)	195
8. Rensselaer (13-2)	191
9. La Verne (20-6)	168
10. Ferrum (20-4-1)	164
11. Wis.-Oshkosh (10-2)	158
12. Brandeis (13-6)	141
13. Allentown (15-4)	138
14. Wooster (18-6)	130
15. Cortland St. (14-3)	128
16. Mary Washington (17-3)	114
17. Upper Iowa (16-9)	111
18. Eastern Conn. St. (15-6)	110
19. Albright (17-4)	100
20. Claremont-M-S (21-9)	88
21. Allegheny (16-5)	71
22. MacMurray (17-4)	66
23. St. Norbert (9-3)	60
24. N.C. Wesleyan (19-9)	59
25. Oswego St. (8-4)	47
26. William Penn (16-3)	28
26. York (Pa.) (16-8)	28
26. Bri'water (Mass.) (11-4)	28
29. Wis.-Whitewater (6-8)	24
30. Emory (20-10)	16
Division II Men's Golf	
The top 25 NCAA Division II men's golf teams through April 1 as listed by the Golf Coaches Association of America:	
1. South Carolina-Aiken, 2. Columbus, 3. Central Oklahoma, 4. North Florida, 5. (tie) Cal State Stanislaus and Abilene Christian, 7. Florida Southern, 8. Northern Colorado, 9. Rollins, 10. Grand Canyon, 11. Indianapolis, 12. Cameron, 13. Valdosta State, 14. Massachusetts-Lowell, 15. Tampa, 16. Bellarmine, 17. Presbyterian, 18. Longwood, 19. UC Davis, 20. Slippery Rock, 21. Missouri Western State, 22. Bryant, 23. Catawba, 24. Portland State, 25. (tie) North Alabama and Belmont Abbey.	
Division I Men's Lacrosse	
The top 20 NCAA Division I men's lacrosse teams through April 8 as selected by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, with points:	
1. Maryland, 217; 2. Princeton, 211; 3. Virginia, 193; 4. Johns Hopkins, 187; 5. North Carolina, 176; 6. Syracuse, 170; 7. Notre Dame, 138; 8. Brown, 131; 9. Loyola (Maryland), 120; 10. Penn State, 112; 11. Hofstra, 105; 12. Harvard, 96; 13. Duke, 86; 14. Bucknell, 82; 15. Towson State, 68; 16. Massachusetts, 60; 17. Georgetown, 54; 18. Army, 49; 19. Dartmouth, 23; 20. Yale, 14.	
Division I Women's Lacrosse	
The Brine top 15 NCAA Division I women's lacrosse teams through April 7 as listed by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association, with records:	
1. Maryland, 10-0; 2. Loyola (Maryland), 9-0; 3. Penn State, 7-2; 4. Virginia, 7-2; 5. Princeton, 7-1; 6. James Madison, 5-5; 7. Yale, 7-0; 8. Delaware, 5-5; 9. Dartmouth, 5-3; 10. Old Dominion, 5-5; 11. William and Mary, 5-4; 12. Temple, 5-4; 13. Georgetown, 5-2; 14. Brown, 7-1; 15. North Carolina, 9-2.	
Division II Men's Lacrosse	
The top 10 NCAA Division II men's lacrosse	

teams through April 8 as selected by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. New York Tech (6-0)	80
2. Adelphi (4-2)	72
3. LIU-C. W. Post (6-1)	64
4. St. Andrews (3-4)	53
5. Sacred Heart (5-1)	42
6. LIU-Southampton (5-0)	40
7. Le Moyne (1-4)	29
8. Pfeiffer (4-4)	28
9. West Chester (5-3)	13
10. Albany (N.Y.) (2-2)	6
Division III Men's Lacrosse	
The top 20 NCAA Division III men's lacrosse teams through April 8 as selected by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Salisbury St. (9-0)	240
2. Nazareth (6-0)	228
3. Ohio Wesleyan (6-2)	213
4. Denison (5-3)	195
4. Middlebury (6-0)	195
6. Cortland St. (6-2)	169
7. Washington (Md.) (6-3)	163
8. Wash. & Lee (6-2)	152
9. Frank. & Marsh. (5-3)	151
10. Gettysburg (4-3)	131
11. Rochester Inst. (4-2)	115
11. Roanoke (6-2)	115
13. Alfred (6-2)	92
14. Hartwick (5-2)	65
15. Williams (4-0)	63
16. Springfield (2-4)	60
17. Hampden-Sydney (8-2)	53
18. Western Md. (8-0)	44
19. Whittier (12-0)	27
20. Oswego St. (NA)	15
Division I Women's Softball	
The top seven NCAA Division I women's softball teams in each region through April 10:	
Northeast: 1. Massachusetts, 2. Princeton, 3. Connecticut, 4. Hofstra, 5. Providence, 6. Boston U., 7. Temple.	
Midwest: 1. Michigan, 2. Iowa, 3. Notre Dame, 4. Indiana, 5. Minnesota, 6. Illinois-Chicago, 7. DePaul.	
Midwest: 1. Oklahoma, 2. Nebraska, 3. Texas A&M, 4. Iowa State, 5. Oklahoma State, 6. Texas-San Antonio, 7. Kansas.	
South: 1. Southwestern Louisiana, 2. South Carolina, 3. South Florida, 4. Florida State, 5. Louisiana Tech, 6. Marshall, 7. Nicholls State.	
West: 1. Fresno State, 2. Cal State Fullerton, 3. UNLV, 4. Utah State, 5. Long Beach State, 6. Utah, 7. Hawaii.	
Pacific: 1. Arizona, 2. Washington, 3. UCLA, 4. Cal State Northridge, 5. California, 6. Arizona State, 7. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.	
Division III Women's Softball	
The top five NCAA Division III women's softball teams in each region through April 3, with records:	
Mid-Atlantic: 1. Trenton State, 11-1; 2. Montclair State, 15-2; 3. Rowan, 14-2; 4. Kean, 7-5; 5. (tie) Lynchburg, 16-4, and Salisbury State, 10-6.	
East: 1. Allegheny, 7-6; 2. Binghamton, 6-2; 3.	

Messiah, 10-4; 4. Ursinus, 17-2; 5. Buffalo State, 9-1.	
Northeast: 1. Springfield, 12-0; 2. Western Connecticut State, 11-3; 3. Bridgewater State (Massachusetts), 7-2; 4. Ithaca, 7-5; 5. Tufts, 13-5.	
Midwest: 1. North Central, 10-4; 2. St. Olaf, 5-2; 3. (tie) Wisconsin-River Falls, 8-7, and Wisconsin-Whitewater, 11-1; 5. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 10-3.	
Central: 1. Hope, 14-0; 2. Alma, 18-8; 3. Baldwin-Wallace, 8-9; 4. Ohio Northern, 7-6-1; 5. Muskingum, 6-12.	
West: 1. Chapman, 21-6; 2. Central (Iowa), 9-1; 3. Cal Lutheran, 22-1; 4. Simpson, 14-4; 5. Luther, 9-4.	
Division I Men's Tennis	
The Rolex top 25 NCAA Division I men's tennis teams through April 2 as determined by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's average-points-per-match computer formula, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. UCLA (16-0)	42.86
2. Stanford (11-1)	41.43
3. Mississippi (12-1)	34.86
4. Georgia (9-1)	34.47
5. Texas Christian (14-2)	31.43
6. Fresno St. (15-4)	30.14
7. Mississippi St. (12-1)	28.30
8. Pepperdine (16-5)	28.10
9. Southern Cal (12-4)	27.90
10. Duke (9-4)	23.75
10. Kansas (14-5)	23.75
10. South Ala. (13-6)	23.75
13. Texas (12-3)	16.21
14. New Mexico (9-6)	16.07
15. California (5-3)	15.33
16. Florida (7-5)	14.65
17. North Caro. (11-2)	14.40
18. Va. Commonwealth (8-4)	14.26
19. Harvard (8-6)	13.56
20. UNLV (11-5)	13.39
21. Texas A&M (13-3)	13.00
22. Michigan (7-6)	12.95
23. UC Irvine (9-5)	12.84
24. Tennessee (7-3)	12.72
25. Arizona (8-5)	12.61
Division I Women's Tennis	
The Rolex top 25 NCAA Division I women's tennis teams through April 2 as determined by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's average-points-per-match computer formula, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Florida (17-0)	44.47
2. Stanford (14-1)	31.86
3. Duke (11-3)	26.42
4. Arizona (15-2)	24.97
5. Texas (12-2)	24.30
6. UCLA (12-3)	21.65
7. Wisconsin (11-1)	20.60
8. Notre Dame (14-2)	19.80
9. Brigham Young (16-6)	19.32
10. Pepperdine (11-6)	19.17
11. Wake Forest (11-3)	17.60
12. Mississippi (7-2)	15.73
13. Vanderbilt (13-4)	15.40
14. Clemson (6-5)	14.47
15. Harvard (6-2)	14.34

16. South Caro. (11-6)	14.32
17. Georgia (5-7)	13.14
18. Kansas (7-7)	12.43
19. Northwestern (9-6)	11.91
20. Tennessee (10-9)	11.44
21. Southern Cal (8-4)	11.24
22. William & Mary (11-5)	10.78
23. California (8-7)	9.91
24. Alabama (7-7)	9.80
25. San Diego (8-6)	9.66
Division III Men's Outdoor Track	
The top 20 NCAA Division III men's outdoor track teams through April 11 as determined by the United States Track Coaches Association, with power ranking:	
1. Williams, 193.4; 2. Augustana (Illinois), 184.3; 3. Wisconsin-La Crosse, 175.6; 4. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 175.5; 5. Monmouth (Illinois), 157.8; 6. Nebraska Wesleyan, 150.1; 7. Methodist, 140.5; 8. Simpson, 138.9; 9. Thiel, 135.5; 10. Montclair State, 114.6; 11. Swarthmore, 114.2; 12. Wisconsin-Platteville, 113.1; 13. Alfred, 107.5; 14. Bridgewater (Virginia), 102.8; 15. Beloit, 95.5; 16. Dickinson, 79.6; 17. Hartwick, 74.6; 18. Lynchburg, 70.0; 19. New York University, 64.7; 20. Mary Washington, 61.9.	
Division III Women's Outdoor Track	
The top 20 NCAA Division III women's outdoor track teams through April 11 as determined by the United States Track Coaches Association, with power ranking:	
1. Wisconsin-La Crosse, 153.8; 2. Williams, 145.5; 3. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 139.1; 4. Augustana (Illinois), 138.6; 5. Pomona-Pitzer, 119.6; 6. Monmouth (Illinois), 111.4; 7. Nebraska Wesleyan, 95.6; 8. Concordia-Moorhead, 91.7; 9. Ithaca, 85.1; 10. Thiel, 82.1; 11. Swarthmore, 78.7; 12. Dickinson, 74.4; 13. Simpson, 69.2; 14. Methodist, 64.3; 15. Hartwick, 59.5; 16. Beloit, 53.6; 17. Mary Washington, 50.5; 18. Eastern Mennonite, 38.1; 19. Wisconsin-Platteville, 35.4; 20. Alfred, 23.8.	
Men's Volleyball	
The USA Today/American Volleyball Coaches Association top 15 NCAA men's volleyball teams through April 9, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Hawaii (25-1)	240
2. Long Beach St. (20-4)	216
3. UCLA (19-4)	212
4. UC Santa Barb. (13-7)	195
5. Cal St. Northridge (15-9)	169
6. Stanford (13-7)	165
7. Ball St. (24-6)	128
8. Lewis (26-3)	116
9. Penn St. (20-5)	103
10. Pacific (Cal.) (14-9)	98
11. Ohio St. (20-5)	93
12. Pepperdine (14-10)	82
13. Brigham Young (8-12)	47
14. Southern Cal (8-12)	38
15. Princeton (17-2)	11

NCAA Record

► Continued from page 18

station ... Robert McCullum hired at Illinois.

Women's basketball—Sherri Coale, a Norman (Oklahoma) High School coach, named at Oklahoma. She compiled a 147-40 record at the high school and led teams to two state championships, including one in 1996. As a player at Oklahoma Christian, Coale was team captain and an academic all-American ... Virginia Commonwealth selected David Glass to take over the program he served as an assistant coach from 1983 to 1988. Glass spent the past three years as head coach at Missouri-Kansas City. He also has been an assistant coach at Notre Dame ... Chris Gobrecht resigned at Washington to become head coach at Florida State.

Women's basketball assistants—Gary and Kim Van Atta, a husband-wife coaching duo at Montevallo for the past seven seasons, hired as cohead coaches at Tennessee-Martin. Gary Van Atta was head coach at Montevallo and Kim was his assistant. He coached the Lady Falcons to six consecutive 20-victory seasons and five NAIA national tournament appearances. Kim was a two-time NAIA all-American at David Lipscomb before joining the Montevallo staff. She was the first player to score 2,000 points at David Lipscomb.

Field hockey—Kathy McGough, an assistant coach last season at Bridgewater State (Massachusetts), promoted to head coach. McGough played field hockey and softball at the school.

Football assistants—Nicholls State promoted Manny Michel from defensive line coach to defensive coordinator. Michel joined the Nicholls State staff last year after nine seasons as an assistant at John Curtis High School ... George Booker selected as full-time assistant coach for the defensive line at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, replacing Jim Mastro, who left after seven seasons on the staff to pursue other inter-

ests in collegiate football. Booker comes from Montana State, where he coached the defensive line for three seasons ... Redlands appointed Keith Gissel as defensive assistant and promoted Jim Winkler to defensive coordinator. Gissel returns to his alma mater after a two-year stint as an assistant coach at Whittier. Winkler has been on the Redlands staff for two years ... Mike Summers hired at Sewanee (University of the South) as offensive coordinator. He spent the last six seasons as offensive coordinator, offensive backs coach and recruiting coordinator at Oregon State. He also has coached at Kentucky, Texas A&M and Northern Illinois ... Brown selected Don Brown as defensive coordinator ... Jeff Jarnigan appointed at Carleton as offensive line coach. He joins the staff with 10 years of coaching experience, including stints at Southwestern (Kansas), Bethel (Kansas), Fort Hays State and, most recently, Morningside.

Central Missouri State announced the following coaching changes: Jason Ambrosion, a graduate assistant at Kansas for the past two seasons and at Iowa State before that, hired as quarterbacks coach; Jeff Floyd, defensive coordinator, given additional duties as assistant head coach; and Ralph Radtke, who joined the Mules staff last season as offensive line coach, given additional duties as offensive coordinator. Radtke replaces Randy Hedberg, who resigned to join the staff at North Dakota.

Women's golf—Arkansas announced the resignation of Sue Ertl.

Men's ice hockey—Bruce Delventhal resigned at Union (New York) to pursue other opportunities. He became head coach at the school in 1988 when it was a Division III program and took the program to Division I in the 1991-92 season. His teams twice qualified for postseason playoffs and Delventhal was named Eastern College Athletic Conference coach of the year in 1993-94.

Women's lacrosse—Sarah Keough giv-

en additional duties at Salve Regina as coach of the school's first-year lacrosse program. She has been head field hockey coach since 1994.

Women's lacrosse assistant—Stephanie O'Hanley selected at Salve Regina, where she is assistant field hockey coach.

Men's soccer—Bobby Clark hired at Stanford.

Women's soccer—Michele Van Atta resigned at Mankato State to return to Ohio and enter private business. She led the Mavericks to a 7-8-2 record last fall in the school's first varsity season.

Women's softball—Stetson head coach Rose Kalisak resigned to become an assistant coach at Mississippi. She posted a 79-73 record in three years at Stetson. The former Trenton State Division III all-American pitcher served for two years as an assistant at Drexel. She still holds the Division III season record for best winning percentage (.966) and most shutouts in a season (20).

Men's and women's swimming and diving—West Virginia promoted Dan Langan to replace retiring swimming coach Kevin Gilson, who has coached the Mountaineers men's team since 1967 and the women's team since 1980. Gilson's retirement is effective June 30. Langan coached teams at Edinboro and Shippensburg before joining the West Virginia staff as an assistant in 1994. Gilson led Shippensburg teams to undefeated seasons in 1980 and 1983 and coached 10 teams (five men's and five women's teams) to Eastern championships. He received the Distinguished Coach Award from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America in 1989. Gilson continues to serve as associate professor of exercise physiology in the West Virginia school of medicine ... Ron Ballatore hired as men's coach at Florida. Ballatore coached men at UCLA for 16 years until that program was discontinued in 1994. He spent the past two years at Brown. At UCLA, Ballatore was Pacific-10 Conference coach of the year four times

and led the Bruins to a national championship in 1982. Florida also hired Kevin Thornton as coach of the women's team. Thornton and Ballatore replace Chris Martin, who resigned after the 1996 season.

Women's volleyball assistant—Karen O'Brien hired at Eastern Michigan. She previously was head coach at Siena Heights and was head coach at Toledo from 1989 to 1995.

STAFF

Media relations associate—Jim Miller, associate director for athletics media relations at Colorado State since 1987, resigned to take a position with a private public relations firm in Denver. Miller joined the Colorado State staff as a student intern in 1983 and became assistant director during his senior year, in 1986. He assumed the title of associate director a year later.

Strength and conditioning coach—Jim Schmus, an assistant strength and conditioning coach at Pittsburgh for the past three years, hired as head coach at Eastern Michigan. He replaces Jeff Travis, who served as interim head coach for the past year.

ASSOCIATIONS

Jim Thies, director of sports information at Wisconsin-River Falls, appointed director of information for the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. He replaces Terry Owens of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, who held the post for four seasons. Thies also served in the position from 1986 to 1989.

Etc.

CORRECTIONS

A caption for a photo in the April 8 issue of The NCAA News that accompanied a story about the Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship erroneously reported the situation shown in the photo. The photo shows Mike Legg of Michigan scoring a third-period goal against Colorado College in the tournament's championship game. The goal tied the score and ultimately forced an overtime period, in which Mich-

igan's Brendan Morrison scored the game-winning goal. Michigan won the game, 3-2.

Notables

Edward Ferraz of Ball State named player of the week by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. The junior setter hit .340 and averaged 16.15 assists, 3.0 digs, 1.69 kills and 1.23 blocks per game for the week, increasing his season averages in each category significantly. Ferraz is the second straight Ball State player to earn national player-of-the-week accolades. The Cardinals won six consecutive matches to improve to 24-6 overall.

The Shreveport-Bossier Sports Foundation announced it will induct three coaches and eight players into the Independence Bowl Hall of Honor during a banquet May 5 in Shreveport, Louisiana. The inductees selected exemplify "success through athletics in their post-Independence Bowl careers." The player inductees are Ray Childress of Texas A&M, Chad Hennings of Air Force, Art Monk of Syracuse, Joe Morris of Syracuse and Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech. Coaches to be inducted and the schools they coached are Rich Brooks of Oregon, Bill Dooley of Virginia Tech and Wake Forest, and the late Dave McClain of Wisconsin.

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White will be inducted into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame April 23 in Washington, D.C. White is only the third honorary inductee in the program's nine-year history. White was an all-conference player in football, basketball and baseball at Colorado and played three years in the NFL. While a Pittsburgh Pirate (now Steelers), White was the league's leading rusher. He also played a year for the Detroit Lions. He served on the Supreme Court from 1962 to 1993.

—Compiled by Sally Huggins

The Market

Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other purposes relating to the administration of intercollegiate athletics. In addition, individuals seeking employment in intercollegiate athletics also are welcome to place positions-wanted advertisements.

Rates: 65 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$32 per column inch for classified display advertising. (Commercial display advertising is available only to NCAA corporate sponsors, official licensees and members, or agencies acting on their behalf.) Positions-wanted advertisements are placed on a prepayment basis only.

Word-counting example: "Position wanted. Retired athletics administrator seeks part-time work. Contact: John P. Doe, 1234 Main Street, Anytown, KS 99999-1234, or call 999/555-5555." (22 words x 65 cents = \$14.30)

Copy restrictions: Advertisements that indicate a closing date for applications and nominations must list a date that does not precede the publication date. The NCAA News reserves the right to refuse advertisements that do not comply with this or other restrictions.

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

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Academic Counselor	Men's Coordinator
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Graduate Assistant	Water Polo
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Gymnastics	Coordinator
High-School Positions	Lacrosse
Ice Hockey	Wrestling
Internships	
Lacrosse	

ISSUE DATES/DEADLINES	
All Deadlines:	
Noon Central time	
CLASSIFIEDS	
Issue date	Deadline date
May 6	April 25
May 13	May 2
May 20	May 9
May 27	May 16
June 3	May 23
June 10	May 30
June 17	June 6
June 24	June 13
DISPLAYS	
Issue date	Deadline date
May 6	April 24
May 13	May 1
May 20	May 8
May 27	May 15
June 3	May 22
June 10	May 29
June 17	June 5
June 24	June 12

1996 semester. Responsibilities include teaching care and prevention of athletic injuries, supervision of undergraduate students in an N.A.T.A. certification program, and athletic training responsibilities in an NCAA Division II intercollegiate sports program. Master's degree and N.A.T.A. certification as an athletic trainer are required; teaching experience is preferred. Qualified applicants should forward letter of application, resume, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Mr. Daniel Gales, Search Committee Chairperson, Department of Health Science, 104 Himes Building, Lock Haven University, Lock Haven, PA 17745. Review of applications will begin April 26, 1996, and continue until the position is filled. Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and encourages application from minorities, women, veterans and persons with disabilities. L.H.U. is a member of Pennsylvania's state system of higher education.

Assistant Athletic Trainer Position #60229. Florida International University seeks an experienced professional to serve as assistant athletic trainer. FIU is a member of the Trans American Athletic Conference and offers sixteen (16) NCAA Division I sports programs. Primary duties include assisting the head athletic trainer in all phases of the sports medicine program, including complete medical care for all intercollegiate student-athletes, athletic team coverage, and other organizational and administrative duties as assigned by the head athletic trainer. The appointment is full-time (12 months). Salary is commensurate with background and experience. Requirements include a master's degree in an appropriate area of specialization and one year of directly related work experience, or a bachelor's degree and three years of directly related work experience. Must possess the N.A.T.A. certification. Excellent writing, communication and computer skills are required. The application deadline is May 2, 1996. Send a letter of application with a resume and three letters of reference to: The Office of Personnel Relations, Florida International University, University Park Campus, Miami, FL 33199. FIU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Equal Access Employer and Institution and a member of the State University System of Florida.

Part-Time Assistant Athletic Trainer at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, NH. This is an eight-month position for a highly motivated individual who aspires to a career in athletic training. \$900-\$1,000 per month plus possibility of stipend of adjunct teaching responsibilities in H.P.E.R. department. The successful candidate will possess a minimum of bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred with one year's experience as a N.A.T.A. certified athletic trainer. Candidate also should possess a strong work ethic, effective written, oral and interpersonal communication skills, and personal qualities of maturity and leadership. Responsibilities include supervision of student athletic trainers, team coverage and training room responsibilities. Application Deadline: May 17, 1996. Application review will begin immediately. Position begins: August 14, 1996. Send cover letter, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Ms. Rebecca Badach, Head Athletic Trainer, P.E. Center, Plymouth State

College, Plymouth, NH 03264-1595. Plymouth State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Hiring contingent upon eligibility to work in the United States.

Assistant Athletic Trainer; Assistant Athletic Trainer/Instructor, 2 positions. The University of Arkansas women's athletic department is seeking applications for the following 12-month positions starting July 1, 1996. Position 1. Assistant Athletic Trainer: Duties include preventative, acute and rehabilitative care for female student-athletes. Primary sport responsibility will be with basketball, golf and secondary assistance with soccer. Administrative duties include insurance processing, injury data collection and supervision of student trainers. Applicants for this position are required to have a bachelor's degree, master's degree preferred and be N.A.T.A. certified. Position 2. Assistant Athletic Trainer/Instructor: Duties include teaching two athletic training courses per semester, directing the student trainer internship program, attending department curriculum planning meetings, and performing other duties as assigned by the head of the health sciences, kinesiology, recreation and dance department as well as the head athletic trainer. Athletic team coverage includes soccer, tennis, and swimming and diving. Applicants for this position must have a master's degree, be N.A.T.A. certified and have experience in teaching. Applicants for either position must possess good organizational and communication skills and be willing to contribute as needed to a developing Division I program. All prospective candidates should submit a letter of application indicating the position for which you are applying, a resume with references and phone numbers, and three letters of recommendation. Application deadline is May 20, 1996. Send all materials to: Julie Cain, A.T.C., Head Athletic Trainer, University of Arkansas, 131 Barnhill Arena, Fayetteville, AR 72701. Arkansas is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Compliance

Director of Compliance. The Big South Conference invites applications for the full-time position of compliance director. Principal duties include monitoring components of NCAA and Big South Conference legislation. This position also will include some event management responsibilities. Minimum of a bachelor's degree, with master's degree preferred. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Application deadline: May 3, 1996. Submit letter of application, resume and references to: George F. Sasser, Big South Conference, 1551 21st Avenue N., Suite 111, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577.

Compliance Coordinator. The University of Montana-Missoula, a NCAA Division I program and member of the Big Sky Conference, invites applications for the full-time, 12-month position of compliance coordinator. The coordinator will develop and implement a comprehensive compliance program which includes both education and monitoring activities. Will represent the university in all areas of

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at the NCAA II or Division I level. Comparable experience in business, industry and university administration will be considered. General Information: Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis is a comprehensive urban university campus serving approximately 27,000 students in downtown Indianapolis. It offers 178 Indiana University and Purdue University programs on a campus operated as part of Indiana University. The campus has 18 general and professional schools ranging from the Liberal Arts and Sciences to Nursing, Dentistry, Medicine, and Law. I.U.P.U.I. is currently a member of the NCAA Division II and has developed a plan for moving to NCAA Division I. Applications: Review of applications will begin April 1, 1996, however, applications and nominations will be accepted until the position is filled. Applicants and nominees should submit a letter, resume and references (for position #105-96) to: Marcia Combs, Human Resources, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, 620 Union Drive, Room 358, Indianapolis, IN 46202-2896.

Athletic Director. Peru State College invites applications for the position of director of athletics. The director reports to the vice-president for student affairs and has supervision of all intercollegiate athletic programs, including oversight of all athletic programs for men's and women's sports, management of all athletic facilities, including the Al Wheeler Activity Center, supervision of coaches and compliance requirements, and major responsibility for athletic fund-raising activities. A master's degree and progressively responsible athletic administration experience required. Peru State

College is the oldest college in Nebraska and is located in southeast Nebraska approximately one hour south of Omaha and two hours north of Kansas City. The college has an enrollment of about 2,000 students. Salary competitive and commensurate with qualifications. Submit resume and the names of five references to: Personnel Office, Peru State College, P.O. Box 10, Peru, NE 68421. Screening will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Academic Coordinator

Coordinator of Athletic Academic Services. The University of Montana-Missoula, an NCAA Division I program and member of the Big Sky Conference, invites applications for the full-time, 12-month position of coordinator of athletic academic services. The coordinator will administer the athletic academic services to meet the needs of approximately 250-300 student-athletes in all 14 sports. The coordinator is responsible for coordination of an academic advising delivery system, participation in eligibility certification, tracking of academic advising delivery system, participation in eligibility certification, tracking of academic progress, and establishing communication with faculty, staff and athletic personnel. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, advanced degree preferred, professional experience in academic advising, student services, counseling or student assistance programs in

a higher educational setting; professional experience in academic support for student-athletes preferred. Working knowledge of NCAA rules and computer applications desirable. Effective interpersonal relations and verbal and written communication skills required. Address all inquiries to Melanie Hoell at 406/243-2835 and send application, resume, and a list of three (3) professional references to: Sue Brown, Recruitment Specialist, Human Resources, The University of Montana, Lodge 260, Missoula, MT 59812. Application deadline is May 10, 1996. The University of Montana is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and encourages applications from women, minorities, Vietnam era veterans and persons with disabilities. This position announcement can be made available in alternative formats upon request.

Athletics Trainer

Athletic Trainer, The University of Rochester. Intern athletic trainer, nine-month appointment, full benefits available, including graduate courses. N.A.T.A. certification required. \$9,000 stipend. Send letter of application and names of three references to: Jeffrey Vennell, Director of Sports & Recreation, University of Rochester, Alumni Gymnasium, Rochester, NY 14627-0296. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Athletic Trainer. Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania invites applications for a full-time, temporary faculty member for the fall

■ Legislative assistance

1996 Column No. 16

NCAA Bylaw 14.1.7.2
Eligibility for competition and practice following a student-athlete's final semester or quarter

NCAA institutions should note that in accordance with Bylaw 14.1.7.2, a student-athlete who is eligible during the term in which degree work is completed (or is eligible as a graduate student pursuant to 14.1.7) remains eligible for any NCAA championship and, in Division I, for any postseason certified bowl game or National Invitational Tournament that begins within 60 days after the end of the term in which the student completes the requirements for the degree (or graduate eligibility). The NCAA Council, or committee designated by the Council to act for it, may waive the 60-day requirement when an NCAA championship, postseason certified bowl game or National Invitational Tournament is conducted at the conclusion of the traditional playing season but begins more than 60 days following the end of said term. During its June 30, 1992, telephone conference, the NCAA Interpretations Committee determined that a student-athlete who completes his or her degree requirements may participate in regular-season competition that precedes an NCAA championship (in that sport) that begins within 60 days after the end of the term in which the student completes the requirements for the degree (or graduate eligibility), provided the student-athlete has not exhausted his or her five years or 10 semesters/15 quarters of eligibility.

Title IX

Seminar attendees provided with a 12-part 'laundry list' for compliance analysis

► Continued from page 1

University of California, Berkeley, respectively, also participated in that discussion, which was moderated by Charlotte West, associate athletics director at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Huffman and Connolly said a number of important questions still remain unanswered, even after the OCR's clarification: What is a participation opportunity? What is substantial proportionality? What is program expansion? What period of time since a women's sport was last added is considered a "good" history under prong two of the test?

Those are all questions Huffman contends are not clearly answered or defined.

As important as those questions are, Huffman said, there is an even larger concern: What exactly does "fully and effectively accommodating the interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex" entail under prong three?

"Effective accommodation of interests really has become a world unto itself," he said. "If you are in violation of this factor...you are in trouble."

Huffman said that if women on a particular campus exhibit interest in a sport that is not currently at the varsity level, an institution has virtually no choice but to add the sport if women are underrepresented in athletics opportunities, if there are enough women to sustain a team and if there is a reasonable expectation of competition within an institution's normal competitive region.

Connolly, who represented Brown University in its landmark Title IX case and is handling the university's appeal, said he is troubled by the polarity the issue has produced in intercollegiate athletics.

"One of the things that bothers me about Title IX is the divisiveness," Connolly said. "The polarity is unbelievable."

Connolly said he is mystified by much of what the OCR recently has done regarding Title IX.

"Only a masochist can understand what the OCR is doing," said Connolly, who believes the OCR's recent clarification actually was an attempt to rebut Brown's claims regarding its Title IX record. "...I read the clarification as a reply brief to Brown because it tries to knock down every point made by Brown."

Connolly advised attendees of the seminar to focus their energies on maximizing participation opportunities for women on existing teams before considering adding new sports.

Analysis techniques

Bridget Belgiovine, athletics director at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, and NCAA

NCAA Bylaws 13.12.2 and 13.12.2.3
Recreational activities — use of an institution's weight facilities by prospects

NCAA Divisions I and III institutions should note that in accordance with Bylaw 13.12.2.3, a prospect visiting a Division I or Division III institution may participate in physical workouts or other recreational activities during a visit to an institution's campus, provided such activities:

(a) Are not designed or observed by members of the athletics department coaching staff, and

(b) Are not designed to test the athletics abilities of the prospect.

During its April 2, 1987, telephone conference, the Interpretations Committee determined that the provisions of Bylaw 13.12.2.3 would not prohibit a prospect who has signed a National Letter of Intent (or who has been officially accepted for enrollment by a member institution that does not subscribe to the National Letter of Intent) from participating in weightlifting activities on the institution's campus in the presence of the member institution's strength and conditioning coach, provided:

1. Such activities are not prearranged, and
2. The strength and conditioning coach is performing normal duties and responsibilities in the supervision of the weight room and does not work directly with the prospect.

Division III vice-president; Valerie M. Bonnette, president of Good Sports, Inc.; Carolyn Lewis, associate athletics director at San Jose State University; and Diane T. Wendt, associate athletics director at the University of Denver, highlighted analyzation techniques that might be employed to gauge compliance in what many believe to be the most important part of Title IX law. Angela D. Taylor, assistant athletics director at the University of Nevada, served as moderator for the discussion.

The laundry list has 12 components, including the accommodation of interests and abilities, which OCR's three-part test examines.

The other 11 items — not including athletics grants-in-aid, which are covered under a separate Title IX statute — involve:

- Equipment and supplies
- Scheduling of games and practice times
- Travel allowance and per diem
- Tutors
- Coaches
- Locker rooms and practice and competitive facilities
- Medical and training facilities
- Housing and dining facilities and services
- Publicity
- Support services
- Recruitment of student-athletes

"The law really doesn't care if you're offering a tremendous athletics program for men and women or an awful one," Bonnette said, "so long as you're offering equitably awful or successful programs for men and women."

Q&A with the OCR

One feature of the seminar was a session on the second day in which an OCR representative walked attendees through a series of hypothetical situations and addressed how the agency might respond.

Patty Viverito, commissioner of the Gateway Football Conference and senior associate commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, moderated the session led by Pat Shelton, team leader in OCR's ninth region.

Shelton said that in her 15 years as an OCR representative, she never has found disparities that favored women. She said she believes institutions can meet one of the three compliance test areas in a relatively short period of time, despite claims by some critics that the three-part test is a de facto measurement of proportionality.

"If you don't meet (any of the prongs), get to work on your plan because within three years you'll probably meet one, two or three," she said.

Tough choices, creative solutions

San Francisco State's Alden, president-elect of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators, recounted the difficulties she faced after her institution discontinued its football program to help move closer to Title IX compliance. At one point, a "panic" button was installed in her office in the event some of the charged emotion aimed toward her and the university administration resulted in an unwelcome visitor to Alden's office.

In addition to cutting football, San Francisco State added women's tennis, increased the number of women on existing teams by about 50 and capped some men's sports.

The changes reduced the disparity between the female undergraduate student body and athletics participant ratio to just five percentage points — 59 to 54 percent, respectively.

"Despite the incredible difficulties of dropping this particular sport (football), we were successful in doing so, and the program is in good stead regarding Title IX as we move into the next century."

California's Kasser said that it will take creative measures on the part of higher education administrators to handle the budget strain of Title IX compliance under dwindling federal and state education funding. He is especially interested in the concept of tuition waivers that some state legislatures have approved in an effort to help schools meet the Title IX financial burden.

Tearing down the tangible differences in men's and women's athletics must be a priority in creating an atmosphere where genuine equity can thrive, Kasser said. To that end, he suggested, institutions with dual men's and women's athletics departments should join forces.

"There shouldn't be split programs," he said. "If you want to have a disparity in your program, just have a split program."

Panelists often talked about attitude and of gender equity being a process that never really ends. Kasser and others said compliance with Title IX throughout the NCAA membership will be reached not with legislation but with a genuine commitment to doing what is right.

"We try to legislate integrity, and we try to legislate morality," he said. "If we try to legislate gender equity, it is not going to happen. "The key is this: If a male student-athlete and a female student-athlete are willing to trade places and can feel that the opportunities are still equitable, then we have arrived."

NCAA Bylaws 12.5.1.7 and 12.5.1.8
Institutionally sponsored and privately owned summer camps

Institutions should note that in accordance with Bylaw 12.5.1.7, an institution's summer camp may use the name or picture of any student-athlete employed as a counselor to publicize or promote the camp, including the use of the student-athlete's name or picture in camp brochures or other advertising. In addition, pursuant to Bylaw 12.5.1.8, a privately owned summer camp may use a student-athlete's name, picture and institutional affiliation in its summer camp brochure to identify the student-athlete as a staff member. However, a student-athlete's name or picture may not be used in any other way to directly advertise or promote the camp. During its April 28, 1994, telephone conference, the Interpretations Committee determined that an institutional staff member who conducts a camp independent of the institution *may not* use the names or pictures of student-athletes with eligibility remaining in the camp brochure if the student-athletes will not be employed as counselors at the camp. Such a brochure may include the name, picture and institutional affiliation of any student-athlete who will be a counselor at the camp *only* to identify the student-athlete as a staff member and may not use the student-athlete's name or picture in any other way to directly advertise or promote the camp.

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 Stephen A. Mallonee, director of legislative services, at the NCAA national office. This information is available on the Collegiate Sports Network.

NCAA Manual available now

The 1996-97 NCAA Manual now is available from the NCAA circulation staff.

The "master" Manual contains all NCAA legislation — constitution, operating bylaws and administrative bylaws — applicable to any or all divisions.

Because the 1996-97 Manual is written to be effective August 1, 1996, the 1995-96 Manual will remain in effect until that date. Once the 1996-97 Manual takes effect (August 1, 1996), it no longer will be necessary to use the 1995-96 Manual, because the 1996-97 Manual contains all legislation in effect August 1, 1996, and thereafter.

Cost of the Manual is \$13. First-class mail service is available for an additional \$4.50. To place an order, contact the NCAA circulation staff, P.O. Box 7347, Overland Park, Kansas 66207-0347; telephone 913/339-1900.

Because there were selected proposals (as well as modifications of wording and noncontroversial legislation enacted by the Council and listed in the appendices of the Official Notice of the 1996 NCAA Convention) that were adopted at the 1996 Convention with an immediate effective date, the legislative services staff is developing an "Immediately Effective Legislation" supplement that soon will be available.

The supplement will be in a format that will allow users to "cut and paste" new or amended legislation with immediate effective dates in the appropriate place in the 1995-96 Manual. Details about the supplement will be in a future issue of The NCAA News.

Have a story or photo idea?

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