Changes in insurance proposed

The NCAA Insurance Committee has recommended that the current travel accident and loss-of-revenue insurance programs be discontinued and replaced by three new programs beginning with the 1985-86 academic year.

Meeting February 25-26 in Phoenix, Arizona, the committee recommended that the current programs, underwritten by Aetna Life Insurance Company, be dropped because only four percent of the membership purchased the travel accident plan in 1984-85 and only one percent purchased the loss-of-revenue plan.

Last year, the NCAA Council granted a one-year exception to the seven-percent participation requirement to enable the programs to be continued for 1984-85.

"Even though Aetna has agreed to underwrite both programs in 1985-86 with no increase in premium, the committee believes that it is time to discontinue these programs and focus on potential new programs that will benefit the needs of the member schools," said F. Elmer Hall, faculty chairman.

The new institutions programs to be considered by the Administrative Committee would be underwritten by State Farm Casualty and Fire Insurance Company of America, the primary insurer for the lifetime catastrophic injury insurance program sponsored by the NCAA, and administered by American Sports Underwriters, Inc., the current administrator of the catastrophic program.

The new programs recommended by the Insurance Committee would cover all-cause athletic accident medical insurance, special catastrophic risk insurance, and all-risk collision insurance.

The basic athletic accident medical insurance program would include an accidental death and dismemberment provision, and would extend coverage up to a maximum of $25,000 per occurrence, which is where the catastrophic injury insurance begins.

Although the loss-of-revenue insurance program would be similar to the current program, it would be broadened to include postseason and rescheduled games and would be extended to sports other than football and basketball. The all-risk collision insurance policy would provide 24-hour all-risk coverage.

Tourment MVP

Southeast Missouri's Wiley Ellis (shooting) was named the most valuable player in the South Central region of the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship. Southeast Missouri advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Delta State.

Answers provided for questions on catastrophic insurance program

Since the NCAA approved a plan in December to provide lifetime catastrophic injury insurance for students-at-athletes at NCAA member institutions, a number of questions have arisen. Following are some of the more commonly asked questions about the program.

Q: What is the NCAA sponsoring this program?
A: The NCAA is sponsoring a program available to achieve the objective of providing lifetime benefits to catastrophically injured student-athletes and other eligible students participating in activities related to intercollegiate athletics.

Q: Why is the NCAA sponsoring this program?
A: There has been a growing concern on the part of the membership about how to provide adequate insurance benefits to catastrophically injured student-athletes. At the direction of the NCAA Council, the Insurance Committee spent the past two years examining the concept of providing lifetime benefits to students seriously injured while participating in intercollegiate athletics, negotiating with acceptable insurance companies and supervising the necessary coordination of the programs.

Q: What is a catastrophic injury?
A: A catastrophic injury, generally speaking, is an unexpected injury that seriously impairs or disables a student-athlete for a prolonged period, possibly the rest of his or her life. Under this policy, a catastrophic injury is defined as one in which one of the following conditions exists:

(a) $25,000 of medical expenses are incurred as a result of the accident within one year of the time of the accident;

(b) The student-athlete's expenses result in loss of hearing, speech, or two or more limbs;

(c) A catastrophic injury to an athlete.
CEOs in concert can clean up college athletics

By Maury White
The Des Moines Register

Several times last fall, pulse-takers of college athletics were shocked when Walter Byers, the executive director of the NCAA, who generally surfaced before the public about once every 14 years, started not only being seen but heard, and making some unusual statements.

For one thing, after more than three decades at his post, Walter Byers, who had just discovered that cheating had not only been invented but was rampant. More, it obviously had been brought to his attention that selected amateur athletes were getting rich, or nearly so. CEOs in concert can clean up college athletics

The Presidents' Commission will prepare in April for the full enacting in New Orleans in June (special NCAA Convention). Byers mentioned the possibility of canceling games to "ostracize" chronic offenders and, as usual, the penalty angle promptly got the ink. Yet, it seems to me that any real hope lies in the revival of common sense.

I believe the CEOs in concert can achieve what individual CEOs may not be able to accomplish under intense pressure on their own campuses, said Byers. "I believe institutions must

This being the imperfect world that it is, there will always be cheaters, so there always will be penalties. The presidents have a tough task in finding a couple of new ones that will withstand the new-roundly and easily legal challenges. I wish them luck. The NCAA's greatest problem is being perceived by the public as a dictatorship, when it isn't that at all Schools voluntarily seek membership, set the rules and promise to obey. There shouldn't even be a need for investigators and enforcement committees, except a few folks in a hurry who either wonder why their product's Cleaner than his keys.

"The enforcement system has a difficult road at best," Byers says. "It's voluntary in the sense you have to ask, 'Will you please?' It's voluntary that the Committee on Infractions has to decide who's telling the truth without the advantage of a 'false' penalty, which civil procedures have. It's a fragile instrument to enforce rules, but I think we can make it work if the presidents will agree to institute it. It worked.

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The tournaments are just a few examples. Even a person so powerful as Woody Widenhofer, head football coach University of Missouri, Columbia

"I'm sure my father is very angry. He will not recognize

"In a sport where coaches earn $250,000 a year and

Coaches' actions should be controlled

To the Editor:

I believe it is time the NCAA takes a firm stand in controlling the conduct of basketball coaches. I like it very much. The recent incident of (head basketball coach Red) Knight of Indiana throwing a chair across the court was, in his own words, "to fire up the crowd." Is this really what we want? Doesn't the home team have too great an advantage in this game? The recent incident of (head basketball coach Red) Knight of Indiana throwing a chair across the court was, in his own words, "to fire up the crowd."

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At least being the second- or third-best team in the conference championship, the NCAA is about to take on the appearance of a Smith family reunion when it begins. It will be easier to figure out who's not. A student is not, you wouldn't believe it. A student is not, you wouldn't believe it.
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provisions of both the Men's and Women's Basketball Championships games, this legislation would

Keep an eye on us and on our grades. Coach

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by contacting the administrator of their institution's camp.

based on the dates of the 1985 Division I Women's Gymnastics Championships, this legislation would apply from

midnight March 27 until noon April 2 for the men's programs and from

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outside competition—basketball

Under the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(b), an athlete shall be

eligible to be if he or she participates in organized basketball competition except

while representing his or her institution in intercollegiate competition and except

during the period during the Wednesday prior to the National

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noon on Sunday.

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Besides sports, what else?

A: They should be allowed to do all the little things right.

A: There's no doubt about athletics being a political

So many legislators feel they have bought into

athletics because they have voted money for the university.

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The Chronicle of Higher Education

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Tommy Yoroge, varsity basketball player (5-3)

There's nothing wrong with being small as long as you play

Wade Fontaine

The Washington Post

"There's nothing wrong with being small as long as you play

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suffer catastrophic losses to continue generating revenue for the future

based upon the experience of the

program to cover medical expenses

up to $25,000.

How will future premiums be

A: Unlike most plans currently

available that provide for experience rating per institution, the NCAA pro-

and the hierarchical structure of the intercollegiate athletic program.

College.

Their basketball teams and place particular emphasis on spring tournaments,

its women's basketball

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Morgan, assistant executive director, at the NCAA

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1 San Diego State ... Smokey Gaines ...
2 Nevada-Reno ..... Sonny Allen ...
3 Lehigh ........... Tom Schneider ...
4 Mercer ........... Bill Bibb .......
5 Old Dominion ..... Paul Webb .......
6 Michigan State ... Jud Heathcote ...
7 N.C. A&T* ........ Don Corbett ..... 
8 Georgia* .......... Andy Landers .........
9 Middle Tennessee .. Larry Inman ..........
10 Miami (Ohio)* ....
11 Navy ............
12 Temple ...........
13 Iowa ............. George Raveling
14 N.C. State ....... Jim Valvano@ ....
15 Alabama* ......... Wimp Sanderson ..
16 Southern Cal *@ ..... Linda Sharp ..........
17 Mississippi*@ Van Chancellor
18 Middle Tennessee* .. Larry Inman ..........
19 Ohio State* ........ Tara Van Derveer ..... 
20 Texas Tech -- ....... Gerald Myers ....
21 Georgia Tech .....
22 Georgia*@ .......... Andy Landers .........
23 Iowa State ....... Johnny Orr ......
24 Long Beach St. *@ ...
25 Wisconsin* .......
26 Tennessee Tech ..... Marynell Meadors ..... 
27 Notre Dame ....... Digger Phelps ...
28 Iowa ............. George Raveling
29 West Virginia* .......
30 Kansas* ......... Larry Brown

**EAST REGION**

1 Georgia* ......... John Thompson ...
2 Georgia Tech .....
3 Memphis state ....
4 Maryland* ......... Mike Brey ....
5 Louisiana Tech* Andy Russo ....
6 Texas* .............. Gerald Myers ....
7 Alabama* ......... Wimp Sanderson ..
8 Virginia Tech ..... Charlie Moore ...
9 Illinois State ...... Bob Onslow ....
10 Michigan State ... June Daugherty ....
11 Boston College ... Gary Williams ..
12 St. John's* ...... Louniceca
13 Georgia Tech ....
14 Ohio State* ........ Tara Van Derveer ..... 
15 Cal* .............. Mike Montgomery ...
16 Fair-Dickinson ... Tom Green ...

**SOUTHEAST REGION**

1 Wichita State ....
2 North Carolina ....
3 Kansas* ......... Larry Brown ...
4 Louisville State ....
5 Maryland* ......... Mike Brey ....
6 Georgia* .......... Andy Landers .........
7 Virginia* .......... Karl Kofoed ....
8 George* .......... Andy Landers .........
9 South Carolina ....
10 Kentucky ........
11 Auburn* ......... Sonny Gumpert ...
12 Michigan State ... June Daugherty ....
13 Ohio State* ........ Tara Van Derveer ..... 
14 Georgia* .......... Andy Landers .........
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**WEST REGION**

1 Pepperdine .......... Sonja Hogg Marianne Stanley
2 Western Kentucky ... Paul Sanderford
3 Middle Tennessee ....
4 Kentucky State ....
5 Southern Miss. ....
6 Western Kentucky ... Paul Sanderford
7 North Carolina State ...
8 Southern Miss. ....
9 Georgia Tech ....
10 Syracuse ......... Jim Boeheim ...
11 Arkansas State ....
12 Kentucky ........
13 North Carolina State ...
14 Texas A&M* .......... Tony Barone ...
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Seldom have so few done so much for one school as six women did for Florida at the NCAA Division I Women's Indoor Track Championships March 8-9 at Syracuse University.

The Razorbacks also captured second place finishes in both the long jump and triple jump to capture individual titles Nos. 4 and 5. So for one school as six women did for Arkansas, and William Jasinski was second in the high jump.

Tennessee's only first place was in the 53-meter dash, where Sam Chrijnun, I0:22 (tie) Purdue.

The NCAA triple jump champion last spring, pulled a muscle in final corn-
Tommies gun down foes with well-placed shot put

Dave Krzeszewski, Bryan Bennett and Dave McKeag combined for three place finishes in the shot put as Nebraska Wesleyan won the Division III Men's Indoor Track Championships for the second straight year.

Krzezewski, who placed second, led the trio with a toss of 53-3 1/2, while Bennett placed third and McKeag fifth in an event won by Iowa State with scores of 51-6 1/2 and 40-1 11/16, respectively.

The Tommies also had three winners in the 5,000-meter run, led by Tom Faust in third and followed by teammates Pete Werther, St. Thomas (Minn.), 14:38.53 and John Flatgard, St. Thomas (Minn.), 14:38.53.

Another Tommie, Kenny Frey, captured the 800-meter with a time of 1:54.09.

First crown in 17 years

Snowbound Cowboys clear path to ski title

Wyoming, a four-time runner up since taking its first NCAA Men's and Women's Skiing Championship team title in 1983, read the dominance of its women's team and the consistency of its men's team to its first title in 17 years.

Wyoming won the women's five-kilometer cross country relay race to cap off the final day of the NCAA Division III Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championship at after setting a personal record with a 24:7-1/2.

1. St. Thomas (Minn.), 19:12.1; 2. Colby, 24:7-1/2

Individual results

55-meter dash
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1. Nick Bezuidenhout, Cornell College, 6.49; 2. Bryan Murray, Indiana State, 6.52; 3. Sam Warrick, Williams College, 6.53

440-yard dash
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1. Nick Bezuidenhout, Cornell College, 48.4; 2. Bryan Murray, Indiana State, 48.4; 3. Sam Warrick, Williams College, 48.4

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1. Nick Bezuidenhout, Cornell College, 1:57.8; 2. Louis Lowy, Milwaukee, 1:58.6; 3. Nick Bezuidenhout, Cornell College, 1:58.6

High jump
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1. John Flatgard, St. Thomas (Minn.), 7-5 7/8; 2. John Faust, St. Thomas (Minn.), 7-5 7/8; 3. Ben Papenfuss, Lincoln, 7-5 7/8

Long jump
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1. Tom Kelly, Neb., Wesleyan, 21-10.1; 2. John Faust, St. Thomas (Minn.), 19-10; 3. Ben Papenfuss, Lincoln, 19-10

Triple jump
![Image]

1. Josh Rodgers, Williams College, 47-5 1/2; 2. Willie Downing, Mount Union, 47-4 1/2; 3. John Faust, St. Thomas (Minn.), 47-3 1/8

Shot put
![Image]

1. Mark Loy, Mount Union, 54-7 1/2; 2. Dave Krzeszewski, Neb., Wesleyan, 54-2 1/2; 3. Robin Dickman, Plattsburgh State, 50-11 1/2

Beacons take Division III women's title

Massachusetts-Boston, sparked by a one-two-three finish in the 400-meter dash and a follow-up as number one by team jumper Ann Brockett, edged Cortland State by nine points for the NCAA Division III Women's Indoor Track Championships team title.

Massachusetts-Boston, which compiled 30 points, and Cortland State did not lose in the women's meet, finished tied with 23 points, 22 won, and 22 losses.

Ann Brockett in a Tie for fourth with 20 points. Massachusetts-Boston, Michigan Wesleyan, Tufts, and Mount Union each finished with 16 points, 12 won, and 12 losses.

The Becons' sweep in the 400-meter dash was paced by Mutina Duran, who broke the tape in 57.07 followed by Genesis Eddins and Demetra Woods.
Spurgin fires up Murray State, state shoots down State (6-102) and Tennessee Tech (6-99) respectively. Rounding out the scoring smalls' title with a score of 1,168; Swe. 21-7. Irma. 26-4.

Basketball tournaments selections

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Seven NCAA athletes to represent U.S.

Seven softball players from NCAA Division I tournaments are among 18 players selected by the International Softball Federation to represent the United States in the World Cup of Softball tournament in Melbourne, Aus-

Competing in the South Pacific Classic will be NCAA athletes Iracy Compton and Debbie Doom of the University of California, Los Angeles; Tracey Beardschmidt of Michigan State University, Karen Felten, University of Iowa, Kay Fisher, University of Akron, and Carol Maioran, Trenton State College.

The Lady Carabins, with their solid infield and pitching, have helped UCL to two NCAA championships in the past three years. In the 1983-84 season, they averaged 1.07 over par for their nine rounds and 720 strokes in 545 minutes in their first three seasons.

Murray State, marked at Arizona, batted .307 last year and was named to the coaches' all-America team. Piper batted .307 last year and was named to the coaches' all-America team. Her three runs batted in, five home runs and 12 runs batted in, five home runs and 12 runs batted in, five home runs and 12 runs batted in, five home runs and 12 runs batted in, five home runs and 12 runs batted in.
Texas (No. 1) plans to play it by the numbers in play-offs

Quality and quantity will be the necessary ingredients for winning the 1985 Division I women's swimming championships, scheduled March 21-23 at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. Alabama has dominated the rankings during the regular season, but coach Richard Quick still is working on a sure-fire combination as the championship nears.

"I do think we have the potential to have a great meet," said Quick, whose Longhorns took the Southwest Conference title. "You have to be careful and think that the main difference between a dual meet and a championships meet is the quality of the depth a team brings with it.

"It is a dual meet, a few quality swimmers will be there, but a meet like the NCAA championships, you need quality swimmers and lots of quality depth. You need a lot of people to make it in the finals in events."

Quick thinks the Longhorns' strongest events will be the backstroke races, but said Texas should be represented in every event on the schedule. He also had interesting perspectives on other Division I competitors.

"I think the team with most depth than anyone is Southern California," he said. "Alabama also has the numbers; the question will be whether or not their depth comes through."

"In terms of quality people, I believe Florida, North Carolina and Stanford all have some very talented people. There could be惊喜, or there aren't enough numbers for these teams to score a lot of points."

Southern California assistant coach Teri McKeever thinks the Trojans will be able to score significantly in several events. "The sprint freestyles, particularly the 100- and 200-yard events, the backstrokes, and the breaststrokes all should be good events for us," McKeever said.

Team coach Joe Habernig led the way for Southern Cal's successful regular season culminated by the Western Collegiate Athletic Association championship victory over national-championship contender Stanford.

Also swimming well for the Trojans are Heather Strong and Anna Karen Anderson, a newcomer from Sweden.

"We have ten people qualified," McKeever said, "and nine of them will swim in at least two events. Our relays also should be strong this year. I think everyone has a chance of scoring in the top eight."

That kind of point production could put pressure on the Longhorns. "Did they tell you how they (Southern Cal) won the meet?" Stanford coach George Haines asked with a chuckle. "We won the 200 medley relay, but were second seeded because of a bad takeoff. That cost us 40 points, and Southern Cal beat us for the NCAA title. 12 points, we are blaming a moral victory."

Marybeth Linneer again will anchor the Cardinal championship efforts. "She will do better than she did in the conference meet, which is the same way it happened a year ago," Haines said. In 1984, Linneer won three individual titles.

"I don't think anybody has the ability to really challenge Texas," Haines continued. "I think there will be a real battle for second, though that's exceptionally well all season long. No one swimmer was consistent."

Reese said his team was capable of a top-five finish and could be a challenge for national honors if the bugs get worked out. "I don't think anybody can pinpoint the keys to winning the national championship," Reese said. "We are top-five caliber, and we may be able to move up higher, but there is no way anybody can say what it will take to get there. I guess we'll find out soon."

Irish threaten Wayne State (Michigan) hold on fencing title

Wayne State (Michigan) has won the NCAA women's fencing title three times, but Notre Dame could put an end to that streak March 19-20 at the NCAA Men and Women's Fencing Championships in Notre Dame, Indiana. The Irish, which will host the championships for the fourth time, and Wayne State both could field two competitors in each weapon (epee, foil, sabre), the most suspects allow-able in the national tournament. Neither champion is a freshman. Notre Dame's Charles Higgs-Coulthard in foil and Etore Bianchi of Wayne State in epee -- both will be selected for individual competition last year.

Higgs-Coulthard is 33-3 this season, and Bianchi will enter the national tournament with a 21-2 record, which includes the championship of the Great Lakes Tournaments.

Other possible weapon winners for coach Mike DeCicco's Notre Dame squad are Andy Quaranto in epee (sixth last year) and Don Johnson in foil (third last year). Christian Scherpe, a transfer from Cal State Northridge, also may qualify in epee.

Wayne State, third on the all-time list with six NCAA titles, will challenge with Giovanni Girotto in sabre (fourth last year) and Steven Chervi in foil (fourth last year). Girotto is 24-0 this season; Chervi is 30-3.

Under the guidelines of a new selection process, the East region is guaranteed more participants because sponsorship is highest in that part of the country (50 of the 90 sponsors are in the East).

Notre Dame and Wayne State will be awarded most of the Midwest's allocation of six positions in sabre, epee, and foil.

Yale women fencers should offset challenges by Penn, Penn State

Although Penn State and Pennsylvania feature the tournament's individual stars, Yale appears to have the most complete team. The Bulldogs have a normally strong fencing program and will compete in the national championships for the first time.

Led by Jessica Yu and Andrea McKeever, Yale boasts the most individual stars, with Yu finishing third in epee at the national championships and McKeever taking the foil crown. Yale's defense of the foil title is not quite as strong, but the Bulldogs’ chances of repeating should be improved by the addition of Etta Kohn, who will compete in both epee and foil.

Wayne State's team emphasizes foil and sabre, while Yale is strong in epee and sabre. Yu and McKeever are the top performers for Penn State.

Highly decorated in the foil, Yu has a chance to win the foil crown again in 1985. Brian Keane (27-1 in 1984) and Tony Srb (21-2) also should be among the top contenders.

Although Yu is the West region's top performer in foil, teammate Brittany Foster is the top performer in sabre. Foster won the West region's foil crown last year and won the NCAA sabre title.

Michael Loflin has continued his torrid pace this year, compiling a 50-3 record. He competed in the U.S. Olympic team last summer. Loflin may be joined by teammate Arthur Taranski in sabre competition.

Penn State's all place finish last year was its best in history, and the Nittany Lions could crack the top five again in 1985. Brian Keane (27-1 in this season), second in sabre last year, is Penn State's top performer.

Columbia, led by Russell Wilson in sabre, and Pennsylvania, with David Donaldson in sabre (25-6 this year), are other top teams in the East. Columbia, which last won the NCAA title in 1971, is second in all-time victories.

Kenyon swimmers prepare to claim sixth Division III swimming title in row

Kenyon swimming coach Jim Sten could make history in the next two weeks. Should his women's and men's teams win their respective Division III championships, Sten would become the first head coach to lead two teams to back-to-back titles in the sport.

"The teams are much improved this year, which was a result of the coaching change," said assistant coach Mike McErlane. "Six players are new to the top team, and we are working on our second year."

The teams have improved in both the individual and relay events, and Sten is confident that his team can make a run at another national championship. "We have a real good chance at a bigger team," he said. "We are not planning to have an easy time at this meet. We always go in expecting a fight. I think the team is ready to make this a reality."

Kenyon has won the Division III swimming title in each of the last five seasons, and Sten is confident that his team can duplicate that feat again. "We have a lot of potential," he said. "We are not planning to have an easy time at this meet. We always go in expecting a fight."
Mail orders for 1985 Final Four souvenirs to be accepted April 1

To order any of these mementos, write NCAA Final Four Championship Program, P.O. Box 1856, Lexington, Kentucky 40504. Make checks payable to NCAA Final Four Championship Program.

Fall


Field Hockey: Division I Champion, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia. Division II Champion, University of California, Santa Barbara. Division III Champion, College of St. Rose, Albany, New York. Men's and Women's, 39th. Columbus, Ohio. May 14 - 17, 1985.


Horse Racing: Champions. "This has been my team's progress so far, but we are against a team like Kenyon; I don't think we can keep that kind of deficit," he said. "You can't give up 70 points against a team like Kenyon everywhere but in the sprints," agrees with Sutton's assessment of the veterans back and a good group of freshmen.


Winter Polo, Men's: Champion, University of California, Berkeley, California.

Spring


1984-85 NCAA championships dates and sites
Changing sports is academic to all-America Demers (4000)

About the time the Buena Vista College women's basketball team pulled up to a final playoff site, the Beavers' softball players are working out in the knicks of winter.

However, Buena Vista's Jeannie Demers' only physical preparation for the spring sport is just to change uniforms.

"It's not much of an adjustment time because the atmosphere is totally different," Demers said. "Once I get around the girls playing softball, I swing right into it."

Ewing, Tisdale selected all-America third time

Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma have been named to the Associated Press all-America basketball team for the third straight year. They have been joined this year by Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma. Ewing and Tisdale are among unanimous first-team selections. The other first-team member is Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State, who could become the first Division I player to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding.

Ewing, Tisdale and Mullin played on the 1/5 Olympic team that won the gold medal last summer in Los Angeles. Ewing, a 6-foot, 240-pound senior center, had the defending NCAA Division I men's champion Hoyas to a 30-2 record, including the Big East Conference tournament title.

Tisdale, a 6-6 junior center, led the Sooners to a 25-6 record and the Big Eight Conference regular season and tournament championships. He is the Big Eight all-time leading scorer with 2,870 points.

Mullin, a 6-6 senior guard, was instrumental in St. John's Big East regular-season title. He led the Redmen in assists and steals and was the Big East leading rebounder.

Lee, a 6-10 senior, is the leading scorer and rebounder in Memphis State history. He was voted the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference regular season and tournament titles, for 50 percent of his shots from the field this season.

McDaniel, a 6-10 freshman, guided Wichita State to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament championship. At the time of the selections, he had averaged 27.4 points a game with 56 percent field-goal marksmanship and 15 rebounds a game.

The all-America team was selected, without regard to position, by a 15-member panel of AP and newspaper sports writers.

The all-America team:

First team - Patrick Ewing, 7-0, senior, Georgetown; Keith Lee, 6-10, senior, Memphis State; Xavier McDaniels, 6-7, senior, Wichita State; Chris Mullin, 6-6, senior, St. John's (New York); Wayman Tisdale, 6-9, junior, Oklahoma.

Second team - Len Bias, 6-8, junior, Maryland; Johnny Dawkins, 6-2, junior, Duke; Jon Koncak, 7-0, senior.

Clemson coaches enter guilty pleas

Two former Clemson University coaches pleaded guilty March 11 to illegal prescription and distribution of prescription drugs and were fined and placed on probation. They were sentenced to perform community service.

Sam Colson, 33, and Stan Nadeau, 35, entered their pleas, but Judge C. Victor Plys, decided against jail terms. Pyle fined Colson $2,000 and placed him on three years' probation. Nadeau was fined $370, gives a one-year probation and instructed to perform community service.

The trip from hardwood to softball travels a straight route through the classroom, where Demers, who has a 4.000 grade point average (6000 scale), adjusts as easily.

She finished her sophomore basketball season as the top scorer in Division III (941 points a game). It took her only two years to meet the Buena Vista career-scoring record; this year, she established Iowa Conference standards in field-goal-shooting percentage (45), single-game scoring (42 against Simpson College), total points (429), scoring average (30.6) and field goals (188).

A 36-8 basketball record behind has the 20-year-old Demers headed for the softball field where, in 1984, she was named an all-America performance at third base for the national-champion Beaavers, despite not having previously played the position.

Coach Marge Willadsen moved Demers to the hot corner from shortstop, her high-school position.

"She's a highly unusual athlete," Willadsen said. "We converted her from shortstop to third base because we had our shortstop back and I needed a third baseman. We needed that spot filled, and it turned out great."

Recruited by several Division I schools that would have required Demers to choose between her two favorite sports - she played in five in high school - Demers chose Buena Vista, bringing with her a touch of humility sometimes absent in student-athletes of her caches.

"I do not bring success to programs," she said. "These programs have been successful in the past few years, and I'm just lucky to be a part of them."

And vice versa. "She's an exceptional young lady," said basketball coach John Naughton. "She doesn't say much. She just goes about her business. I'm just fortunate, that's all, to have that kind of ability in an athlete. She's religious, too, but she wouldn't tell you that."

"This girl is humble. I've been at it (coaching) 35 years and I can tell you she's confident, but she's humble."

Demers' family home is seven miles from the campus of Buena Vista in Storm Lake, where Jeannie's oldest sister, John, played for Naughton.

An elementary education major, Jeannie wants to coach after graduation. She coaches a boys' baseball team in the summer.

"My older sister went to BV and I knew it was a good college," Demers said. "I'm out to get a degree and not just to play sports. I concentrated on that, too, when I made my decision on which school to pick."

But, what does a student-athlete like Demers plan to do to a year like the one she's having? "It will be hard to top and I don't know how to approach it, but I'll take it as it may fall. I'll come back and give it everything I've got and play my hardest."

In that case, the adjustments next season will have to be made by the opposition.
CFA signs pacts with ABC, ESPN

Southwest Athletic, Southeastern and Western Athletic as well as northern schools are active members of the CFA but will not participate in any CFA-sponsored television series for the next two years.

The Associated Press reported that the network has only 77,000 subscribers, after making an initial list of 150,000 by the end of the first year. Sports Time on the air last April.

The company said it had been unable to generate sufficient revenues from cable television without free admission for a participant's high school, coaches (relatives parents) or free admission for a participant's parents.

The agreement with Jefferson Pilot, along with the CBS arrangement, puts ESPN on an equal footing with the ABC network in the battle for ratings and viewership. ESPN has been awarded television rights to the National Sports Festival for the next two years.

Following are 1985 high school all- star games approved by the commission that will be played during the school year:

New Mexico Rocky Mountain Basketball All-Star Game

Wisconsin West Reverse All-Star Game

The report said that the net worth of revenue program is based only on the number of institutions in Division I rather than the entire membership.

In addition, the committee suggested that a three-year period be allowed for the introduction of new programs in 1983 to 1985 to meet the seven percent participation requirement for NCAA-sponsored insurance programs and not until the 1988-89 season.

The Insurance Commissioner's recommendations will be considered by the Administrative Committee this week.

Nasimith winners to be announced

ESPN will telecast the announcement of the 1985 Naismith Award winners during its coverage of the first round of the NCAA Division 1 Men's Basketball Tournament.

ACC gets two-year football pact

Jefferson Pilot Broadcasting of Charlotte, North Carolina, and the Atlantic Coast Conference have signed a television production agreement for the broadcast of 12 ACC football games during each of the next two seasons.

The agreement provides for the ACC to present all conference games, except in Olympic years.

ACC commissioner, "It will provide much more exposure for all of our schools, as well as generate more money for the conference schools."

Soccer committee reimburses, penalizes Keen and Scantlon

Kean College and the University of Scranton have agreed to cooperate and assessed financial penalties by the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee for actions during the 1984 NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Championship.

After reviewing written, verbal and personal communications of the referees of both institutions, the committee concluded that Kean and Scranton did not necessarily act in collusion and that in accordance with NCAA regulations, future incidents of this nature must involve "multiple incidents of a similar nature that could affect the eligibility of either

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Distinguished American award will go to Flynn

William J. Flynn, director of athletics at Boston College and former NCAA president, has been named the recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Distinguished American award for 1985.

The award, known as the William J. Flynn Student-Athlete Award, is given annually to an athletic director who has made significant contributions to athletics and has demonstrated leadership in the field of athletics.

Flynn served as the head football coach at Boston College from 1967 to 1979, where he won two national championships and 11 Atlantic Coast Conference titles. He also served as the athletic director at Boston College from 1979 to 1985, where he oversaw the development of the university's athletics program and implemented several initiatives to improve the student-athlete experience.

Flynn is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame and the National Association of Collegiate Athletics Directors, and has been a vocal advocate for the betterment of college athletics. He is a recipient of numerous awards and honors, including the NCAA's William J. Flynn Student-Athlete Award.

The award will be presented to Flynn during a special ceremony at the foundation's 28th annual hall of fame dinner December 5 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

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A coaching Who’s Who

A Coach’s Who’s Who—Seven more coaches from the first three tournaments are missing from the field for the fourth annual Women’s College Basketball Basketball. Ten coaches are in the tournament for the fourth straight year, and seven more are on hand for the second straight third time in four years. Of the 35 tournament coaches for 1983 included in this Who’s Who, five coaches have finished the season with winning percentages above .700 and more than are the above .600 level.

This is why this virtual is a Who’s Who of Division I head coaches. Marianne Stanley ’85, Old Dominion leads the list with at least five seasons in Division I with .875 for eight seasons, followed by Louisiana Tech’s Sonja Hogg at .830 for 11 seasons and Long Beach State’s Joan Bovensicht at .819 for six seasons. Texas’ Judy Combest, who has had the top seed in the tournament for the past three seasons in the official NCAA records, using a minimum of five head-coaching seasons in Division I. The third first teamer is Old Dominion at .811, Creighton’s Greg McDaniels at .780, and UC Davis at .770.

Sixteen tournament coaches were on the press list of active coaches with at least 700 winning percentages using the five-year minimum. Two more have made the list, since this is the fifth season — Holy Cross’ Togo Palatari at .792 and Malcolm’s Pat Du- brak .774. At least 18 coaches, 19 teams are from the first four tournaments, eight are in the tournament for the first time, and nine have made it for the fourth straight year.

As the chart shows, 19 teams are using the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. Two have made it for the fourth straight year, 15 teams have used the five-year minimum. 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Indiana's Blab tops CoSIDA men's basketball all-America

Indiana University center Uwe Blab received the most votes and led the 1985 men's academic all-America basketball team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Two players are repeaters to the CoSIDA team, and they are Indiana's Blab and Grove City's Augustine.

Blab, a senior who also received the most votes, and Augustine, who was a senior in 1984, were named to the second team.

Baseball players sought for U.S. team

The four teams selected will compete in a round-robin tournament in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Players must be born between January 1, 1967, and December 31, 1968, to be eligible for the team, and they could participate with the U.S. junior team if interested in the future.

Eligible players not nominated by their state committee who are interested can be guaranteed a spot on the junior team.

O'Brien joins Basketball Hall of Fame

The two-day clinic at the Best Western Continental Inn in Lexington, Kentucky, site of the NCAA Final Four.

The clinic is designed to present free seminars to interested coaches.

Regulatory personnel are responsible for the day-to-day application of NCAA rules.

For more information or to register, please contact the NCAA or consult their website.

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