Multidivision classification continues to be an issue

By Jack L. Copeland
Assistant Editor
The NCAA News

The long-running debate over multidivision classification continues, despite a series of votes at the 1987 Convention that seemed to reaffirm a commitment to the concept by a large majority of the membership. However, the debate may have wound down to being not so much about multidivision classification in general as it is a “football issue.”

Even after the defeat of two particular proposals at the convention—one that would have prohibited Division III schools from fielding programs in Division III and another that would have taken the additional step of preventing Division III schools from “playing up” in Division I or II—feelings remain strong on the question of whether NCAA member institutions should be allowed to compete in more than one division.

The Division II Committee has asked for a review of that question, in all of its permutations, by the New Manual Committee and Planning, which was created at the Convention to replace the Long Range Planning Committee.

The committee is expected to be appointed during the April Council meeting and will include as members six former officers of the NCAA and a nationally prominent individual who is a former student-athlete. When the committee begins work this summer, it will address a number of membership issues, including the continuing movement of institutions into Division I and the recent moves to soften sports-sponsorship requirements for member institutions. But the issue of multidivision classification is likely to gain the early attention of that panel, which will search for ways to accommodate a variety of concerns about the issue.

"It may become more of an issue if we don't find a satisfactory resolution before more institutions go the multidivision classification route," said Wilford S. Bailey, NCAA president, explaining why the Administrative Committee assigned the problem to the Committee on Review and Planning.

"Because it has been a matter of concern and there has been a number of proposals in recent years, it's an issue that won't go away," he said.

"The committee will look at the problem and identify possible approaches—either to keep multidivision classification, to eliminate it, or to find some middle ground."

The Convention's rejection of a North Coast Athletic Conference proposal to eliminate any multidivision classification involving Division III (Proposal 106), along with the defeat of an Ohio Athletic Conference proposal that only sought to close Division I and II schools (Proposal 105), are seen by several observers as confirming evidence that a large majority of Association members support multidivision classification.

"I was very pleased with the great show of support among all of the members," said Whitcomb. "We received strong support for the issue at the convention and there seems to be a broad consensus that multidivision classification is here to stay."

NYSP says thanks

Rep. Louis Stokes, (holding plaque) D-Ohio, was recognized for his support of the National Youth Sports Program at his office in Cleveland. From left, back row, are Alexander Adams, NYSP Committee member, University of Akron; Walter Henderson, NYSP Committee and Stark County Community Action Agency; Rep. Stokes, and Stanisl K. Becker, Cuyahoga Community College, where the young people pictured participate in the NYSP. (Additional photos and story on page 13.)

In the News

No change

At least one newspaper columnist believes that the NCAA's so-called death penalty won't dis- courage cheating. Page 2.

Notes

Basketball notes on the Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Championships. Page 5.

All-Americans

CoSIDA announces its women's academic all-Americans basketball squad. Page 14.

San Jose's Whitcomb to serve on Council

Charles Whitcomb, faculty athletics representative at San Jose State University, has been appointed to the NCAA Council to fill the unexpired term of John V. Kasser, athletics director at California State University, Long Beach, who resigned to accept a position with the College Football Hall of Fame.

Whitcomb was appointed by the NCAA Administrative Committee after being designated as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association representative.

He has been faculty athletics representative at the institution since 1983. Whitcomb has served the NCAA as a member of committees on long-range planning, drug education and testing, rules compliance, television, and the California Rules Committee.

He has served his institution as chair of the athletics board, ombudsman, and as a member of the academic senate and student union board of governors.

A 1971 graduate of San Jose State, he earned a master's degree in recreation from the school in 1973 and a doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado in 1975. He holds the rank of professor and a graduate coordinator in the recreation and leisure studies department.

Whitcomb has addressed national audiences on recreation and minority issues, and several of his articles have appeared in scholarly publications.
Use of 'death penalty' won't change anything

By Blackie Sherrod

The NCAA News

The NCAA, history may be able to show, did SMU the biggest favor of their day when they declared the death penalty on the program. But has the 'death penalty' really helped college athletics? Sadly, no.

Until the NCAA musters the courage to attack the roots of its player-pay problems, the penalties will not go away. There is one answer. It would be ironical, perhaps, but it would be a major prevention.

The NCAA must ban off-campus recruiting. By everyone. coaches and administrators alike.

The NCAA must end the ritual that has made the procurement of talent a sport within a sport, one with no refereesh to uphold the rules. And it's about time.

But why should they?

What has changed?

Recruiters have been living under their own death penalty for years. They still have to recruit or they lose their jobs. They will still be on the job until the end of the season. The chance matrix of unsteady Press slams on their sleeves, an ax propped above their necks and one great truth in mind:

'You can't make me any more unemployed than you will be if you don't sign great players. Will there be other SMU's?

Almost certainly.

Football play-off: Just a big helping of greed

By Blackie Sherrod

The NCAA News

Personally, I wouldn't have kicked a farthing against a Ferrar that NCAA folk would ever let a football play-off proposition out of the door on the campus - there is an immediate assault by foul-foul-foul, proving for a weakness here, a fault there, a loophole, a blemish. This is out, even as Piltdown Man squatted on his haunches and puzzled over a recommendation. A one-game play-off, after the bowl games, to decide they would be subject to great pressure and second-guessing and Reformation.

The NCAABTAA Southw~t Athletic Conference (NCAA) which doesn't even endure. But that's to bitterness, immeasurably more than NCAA basketball play-off selectors to their understandable fear that it would downplay their games, both in eyes on the question are one-sided. The chance mating of unbeaten Penn wouldn't be an absolute cure. It would be a major prevention.

What has changed?

To do otherwise is to invite forces outside the academy and in the pecking order of the TV networks.

The best thing the NCAA can do is have its next general meeting (Convention) in the South Bronx on the seventh floor of a walk-up in the middle of July. The A&nta Consrirurion
The great balancing act: athletes keeping up with classwork

By Veronica Fosler
The Maine Register

It's like walking along a railroad tie, the professor says. You’re on the middle of his office, trying with Marcel Marceau-like effort to keep his balance.

On the one side, he says, you have your professors, pulling you this way. He sways to the left.

And on the other, you have your coaches and thousands of fans pulling you that way. He sways to the right.

"If you're not careful, pretty soon you're going to fall," says Fred Mims, assistant athletics director at Iowa State University. "I can't keep my balance.

"The student who is good at managing time and who is committed to studying won't get bad grades because of hectic game schedules. Football players will miss one or two days out of the week, and they can continue to get involved in NCAA activities."

"By reaching agreements within conferences, schools begin scaling back on the commitment to big-time athletics, without individual schools jeopardizing their public standing," the report says.

"In 1929, the Carnegie Foundation prepared a report entitled "American Abuses in Athletics." Bohr tells us, "It revealed that higher education, almost overnight, had been sold down the river through a corrupt and corrupting system."

"In the words of this report, and as projected up to today, the situation has changed, but it has changed for the worse. Some days I feel like the standards by the standards they set for themselves. We believe real reform will occur only when coaches, administrators, and anyone who has any responsibility for the schools and students are willing to take the indigence sweeps the campuses," the report says.

Letters to the Editor

NCAA legislation adds to problem

To the Editor:

Passage of legislation dealing with recruiting aids and media guides at the 1987 NCAA Convention has only complicated the problems faced by college sports administrators.

A great deal of consternation has existed for some time over the rules and interpretations dealing with sports publications, posters and press releases, and the recent legislation seems to solve these problems.

During the 1986 CoSIDA workshop, it was agreed that a committee be assigned by the convention to study the legislation and conducting a survey to determine what can be done to reduce the volume and costs of recruiting materials permitted under previous rules. The NCAA Legislation Committee was instructed to pass on each rule.

We are prepared to work with and through the NCAA Communications Committee in recommending a same approach in supplying recruiting materials and aids that many of our profession feel have gotten out of hand in recent years.

The rules restricting multimedia media guides and recruiting brochures are a step in the right direction. However, rule violations aside for recruiting brochures now will be diverted to publishing lavish four-color, illustrated recruiting inserts in football and basketball programs. These rules are reasonable and must be meted to prospective student-athletes.

Consequently, prospective athletes will receive five to six programs throughout the football season with a different recruiting-material insert each week. Just wait until you see what hybrid publications evolve as a result of this new rule.

Secondly, Bylaw Article 1, Section (b) of the NCAA Manual permits "See Letters, page 4"
Crum proposes changes in selection of teams for basketball tournament

By Hal Bock

"Feed every score, who you played, computer pick the 35 at-large teams." Denny Crum

evaluate the whole process and change be a better way to pick the field for a ballroom-sized meeting room.

politics and friendships can be in-

have a representative on the selection committee to establish the suggestion that special interests interfere.

"Right now, it's picked subjectively by some people with no special inter-

ests. It doesn't give everybody a fair shot. Woman biases, prejudices, politics and friendships can be in-

volved, even if it's unconsciously. The

committee shouldn't be in that posi-
tion. I know they work hard with

honorable, good intentions. But it

shouldn't be that way, not with so

much money involved. We need to re-

evaluate the whole process and change the way things are done. My intention is to see that it gets done.

Here's one of Crum's proposed revisions:

"Four every years, they ought to evaluate how individual conferences have done. If your conference never won a tournament game, you ought to lose any chance for at-large spots. Why let somebody in whose confer-

ence is not nearly as good as another one play?"

Louisville's Metropolitan Colle-

ege Athletic Conference has pro-

duced Final Four teams in five of the last six years, with two national cham-

pions. When Memphis State, a school on probation and ineligible for the tournament, beat Louisville 23-4 points for the title, it left Crum's team with an 18-14 record and put the selection committee on the spot. The conference made a bad deci-

sion letting Memphis play in the tournament, Crum said. "But money was not the tail, not the Memphis brings about 3,000,000,000 people to the tournament and it all goes to the conference office. The conference made a bad decision in selecting committee made another bad decision."

"It was a close call," said Richard D. Schultz, basketball committee chair. "We give
time every careful consideration. There are no minimum numbers of points, and that was to Louisville's credit. The

most damaging thing was, ac-

credited coaches, including numbers, records, etc., had a lot of big losses."

Louisville lost decisively on the road to Syracuse, Purdue, UCLA and

Washington, and at home to Ken-

ucky, beaten by 34 points for the worst defeat in the Crum era. Those one-sided losses and the last game where Minnesota State out-

weighed the Cardinals' 8-6 finish in the midst of the selection committee. It's "a definite red flag," Schultz, athletics director at Virginia. "Any group of individual teams will be considered and it will be six people will be all over the ballpark after that, using the same information. People are not allowed to give information on their at-large teams. The process is as objective as it can be."

"What seemed to be directed at Crum's suggestion that the presence of the selection committee of James L. Hunt, commissioner or the Ohio Valley Conference, helped the OVC's

Schultz, athletics director at Virginia. "Any group of individuals who are considered for the selection committee, their coaches, their athletics directors, their athletic association, or any team that is considered for the selection committee, is to be directed to William R. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the NCAA national office.

Letters

Continued from page

recommendations for the creation of new conferences. The CoSIDA committee will work toward this end.

Roger Valdenesi

University of Notre Dame

CoSIDA President

Minor sports can hold their own

To the Editor:

I was very much interested in Bucky Waters' comments in the February 25 issue of The NCAA News.

As a former college athlete (I played golf), I'm disturbed about how much our sports costs the school.

How about the long run, though, when minor sports graduate donates a little money to a school than all of a school's players in a professional sport?

If we are accepting any, how about Bucky? He does listen to four games on television in December 1 to March 1. When he is away from Duke, does he refuse his checks?

Let's be honest. Minor sports never were meant to make money. We pay players $10,000 to $40,000 a year to play may be the best way to find out who is a good student and who is not. We don't promote them on the number of students in class.

Come on, Bucky. There is more to college life than just basketball and football.

John Dromo

Golf Coach

University of Louisville

Good institutions should be honored

To the Editor:

Using Southern Methodist University as an example, the NCAA has spoken eloquently about academic excellence. Any mention in the rulebook or the NCAA News about SMU's academic achievements, grades, etc., is useful in demonstrating the importance of academic and educational achievements.

Like it or not, through the addition of Proposition 48 [Bylaw 5-1(j)], the NCAA has entered the academic arena and should use some of its newfound influence to force many other institutions with equal real and attention.

The NCAA would be an excellent start by developing a system of recognition or reward for institutions that manage successfully to educate, graduate, win, etc., and eliminate some of the negative (or "crenels") by NCAA rules, hardly a minor feat.

Carl T. Snipes

Director of Academic Advising

Montclair State College

(Editor's Note: The NCAA is considering the feasibility of a program to honor member institutions that excel in those categories mentioned by the writer, among others.)

Legislative Assistance

Off-season conditioning classes

As set forth in O.I.334, 335 and 336 [Bylaw 5-1(c)], the following are regular physical education classes, with or without credit, that are listed in the institution's catalog and open to all students shall not be construed to be a practice activity. In addition, it is permissible for a member of the athletics staff (including a football coach) to conduct a physical education class for students of the institution, provided attendance of any intercollegiate football players shall be on a voluntary basis, classes are open to any students of the institution, and the class hours and programs have been publicized in appropriate publications and/or on a proper bulletin board at the institution. Sessions shall be limited to a total of eight hours per week.

In addition, no football equipment may be used, including football shoes; teaching of football (fundamentals or defenses) shall be football (fundamentals or defenses); no instruction in football shall be permitted (this prohibition includes walking through offensive or defensive plays); showing of football movies for instructional purposes is prohibited; no bar or weight lifting equipment shall be used; and like equipment shall not be used; and combative and combatative activities or drills of any kind shall be prohibited; class or activity sessions shall be conducted only in areas in which normal physical education activities or student recreation courses are conducted, and organization of participants in the class or program, as well as any activities conducted therein, based upon player position(s) or offensive/defensive units shall not be considered practice activities.

Practice activities — meetings

The NCAA Administrative Committee has reviewed the application of O.I.322 (page 79, 1987 NCAA Manual), which defines "practice activity" as any meeting, activity or instruction held at the direction of, or supervised by, any member or members of an institution's coaching staff. The committee agreed that the application of Bylaw 5-1(h) is limited to those activities or programs that have an athletics purpose; i.e., any team meeting in which coaching philosophy, techniques or other sports-related information is discussed was considered a practice activity. This determination is based on the premise that such an individual may participate in conditioning, physical fitness or strength/weight training activities not supervised by any coach, with the exception of the institution's "strength" coach, provided such activities do not involve arrangements that would be deemed as "practice" under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1(d).

This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services department as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question it would like to have answered in regard to this matter it should be directed to William R. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the NCAA national office.

Calendar

March 23-25

Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification

Houston, Texas

March 24-26

Women's Basketball Rules Committee, Austin, Texas

March 27-30

Division I Men's Basketball Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana

March 29

Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, New Orleans, Louisi-

ana

March 70-90

Special Postseason Drug-Testing Committee, New Orleans, Louisi-

ana

April 1-2

Presidents Commission, Greenbelt, Maryland

April 8-10

Special Events Committee, Miami, Florida

April 13-15

Council, Kansas City, Missouri

April 13-16

Division I Women's Volleyball Committee, site to be determined

April 16-17

Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplifica-

tion, Indianapolis, Ind.

April 24-26

Committee on Infractions, Hilton Head, South Carolina

April 26-30

Wrestling Committee, Marco Island, Florida

May 7-8

Special Events Committee, Miami, Florida

May 3

Division I, II and III Championships Committees, Kansas City,

Missouri

May 4-5

Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri

May 4-8

Men's and Women's Swimming Committee, Kansas City, Mis-

souri

May 11-13

Professional Sports Liaison Committee, Colorado Springs,

Colorado

May 11-14

Men's Gymnastics Committee, Orlando, Florida

May 12-14

Ice Hockey Committee, San Diego, California

May 13-14

Division II Women's Basketball Committee, San Diego, Cali-

fornia

May 14-16

Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplifica-

tion, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

May 26-28

Division II Women's Basketball Committee, Orlando, Florida

June 3-4

Division II Men's Lacrosse Committee, Monterey, California

June 16-17

Division III Women's Basketball Committee, South Lake

Tahoe, Calif.

June 16-19

Women's Gymnastics Committee, Cape Cod, Massachusetts

June 17-20

Men's and Women's Rifle Committee, Kansas City, Mis-

souri

June 21-26

Division I Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee, Sun

Valley, Idaho

June 22-23

Division III Women's Basketball Committee, Lake Tahoe, California
Tournament scoring is above season's average

By James M. VanValkenburg

This 49th NCAA Division I Men’s Basketball Championship is the first to use the three-point field goal, so the effects of the much-discussed 21-point spread will be a big part of the story.

Most of the teams in the Sweet 16 (16) used the three-pointer more often and with greater accuracy in the tournament than they had in the regular season, but it seldom provided the margin of victory.

Tournament scoring is showing a healthy increase, and scoring would be up even without the three-pointer. Tournament scoring is well above the national figure entering postseason, and tournament three-point accuracy is well above the national figure entering postseason.

More about all that later. First, how about a tour of the teams ranked lowest underdogs from the maligned, seldom-seen (on television) Division I conference? It’s worth more than a year’s age, Kevin Mackey, a street-smart Bostonian, led Cleveland State, an at-large team from the Atlantic Coast Conference, to a 71-70 loss in the National Divisionals. And Arkansas-Little Rock, seeded 16th, upset Notre Dame and took North Carolina State into overtime. Mackey’s team then took Providence into the NCAA tournament. The Broadways, who may have been watching the prime-time TV on television and saw their hearts out.

Basketball notes

Orraks who led Southeast Missouri State to its first Division I tournament appearance, in 1981, were on the selection from the Malconvlnta, were obsessed, "It was a lot of pressure. I did not want to go to the Sweet 16. I did not want to go to the Sweet 16. We’ve had a chance to play some good basketball and didn’t want to lose our chances at going to the Sweet 16."

That upset of Cleveland State was just one of six in five years in which the underdogs from the maligned, seldom-seen (on television) Division I conference upset Notre Dame and took North Carolina State into overtime. Mackey’s team then took Providence into the NCAA tournament. The Broadways, who may have been watching the prime-time TV on television and saw their hearts out.

The dancing Bears

This time, it is homegrown Charlie Spurlock, an All-American junior and graduate of School of Chem.

One-pointer to Auburn Georgia Southern, fourth-team post and team with the longest range in the tournament, took Syracuse to the final minutes, 79-73. With the game on the line, it was third in the Western Athletic Conference, where Louisiana State was sixth in the Southeastern Conference but a close second to Alabama in the post-season tournament.

Only eight of 16 teams seeded first, second, third or fourth in the four regions not the Sweet 16. A year ago, only seven survived the first two rounds. Wisconsin, seeded 12th, and 115 points, is the second-lowest seed in the Sweet 16 this time. In all, the underdog in the seeding could be up even without the three-pointer.

Conference leaders

The Big East Conference, 4 in 21, was the top team and post-season tournament champion of the Big Eight Conference. They are all Sweet 16 teams and are 14-18 in the tournament.

The three-point story

The thirteen teams in Sweet 16 are seeded first through three-point range in the tournament than they did for the entire season. Without the three-pointer, the tournament average would still be 44.1. All tournament three-pointers have averaged 4.62 of 12.12 attempts. So, 39 percent accuracy — about 30 percent more than the national figure mentioned above. National scoring was at 145.5 going into the tournament — the second straight year tournament scoring had topped national figures.

In the 1970s, tournament scoring continued to top national scoring, but that was not true in the 1980s. The three-pointer is the only way the tournament winning teams are now shooting more efficiently from 3-point field goal and 3-point line.

New Orleans over Brigham Young, 86-84, was produced by Pete Gillen’s Xavier of the Atlantic Coast Conference, 65-60, then ended up at 67-63. Eight Conference, down to the wire in two games.

In the 1980s, the Sweet 16 are averaging at least 20 points per game. Without the three-pointer, the national figure entering postseason leads the list at 30 games, followed by Wyoming’s Donnie Dicusbo at 20.5, Kansas’ Danny Manning at 22.5, Florida’s Vernon Maxwell at 26, Alabama’s Derrick McKey and Notre Dame’s David Rivers both 25.5, Alabama’s Jim Farnette 24 and three at 22.5, LSU’s Darryl Joe, George Town’s Reggie Williams and Syracuse’s Roy Silki, four more at 22, Syracuse’s Sherman Douglas, Iowa’s Roy Marble, Indiana’s Steve Alford and DePaul’s Dottas Cargos. Wyoming’s Eric Leckner is at 21, DePaul’s Rod Strickland and Indiana’s Daryl Thom at 21, 20.5 and Oklahoma’s Tim McCalister 20. North Carolina has no tourists, 30, but four players between. 17 and 19.5. The national figure entering postseason shows 19 for tournament. Tom Kat at 18.5.

Oklahoma’s Harvey Grant is the top rebounder at 12.5, with Indiana’s Greg Morris at 10.5 and Leckner and Arnie Gilmore of Nevada-Las Vegas both at 10. Gilman’s teammate in甜西和 206, DePaul’s 118.6, LSU’s Joe and DePaul’s 118.6 (minimum 10 made). The three-point teams, 5-14, are the top four players with 11 points.

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Championships Results

Arkansas defended individual championships in the same three events it won in 1986 and captured its fourth consecutive team title in the NCAA Men's Division I Indoor Track Championships.

The Razorbacks edged Southwest Conference rival Southern Methodist, 39-31, in the NCAA meet March 13-14 at The Myriad Center in Oklahoma City.

Robby Haly retained the 500-meter crown he won a year ago, Joe Falcon captured the 3,000-meter title (an event that Arkansas' Paul Denovao won last year) and Arkansas produced a record-setting performance in the 1,200-meter relay to spring the Razorbacks to the team title.

SMU's Lars Nilson won in the shot put, and the Mustangs captured the 1,600-meter relay. Additionally, Kevin Robizine finished second in the 500; and Greg West and Roy Mix had fifth and sixth, respectively, in the pole vault.

But it wasn't enough for the Mustangs to catch Arkansas, which also finished second in the 1,600-meter relay and sixth in the mile run on Sean O'Neil's performance.

Indians, McNese State and Georgetown tied for third in the meet with 16 points.

Texas results
1. Arkansas 202.1 Southern Methodist 131.2 (tie) Indiana, McNese State and George Town 94.1. Nebraska 86.8 Northern Illinois 86.6. University of Arkansas 84.7. Texas A & M 82.3. Rice 79.5. Oklahoma 78.1. Oklahoma State 78.1.

The NCAA Track and Field Championships in the same three events to win their first-ever indoor title in the March 13-14 meet at The Myriad Center in Oklahoma City.

Shelby Schwart won the 1,500 meter relay on the Mustangs' performance. Jerey Oliver, the defending 500-meter champion, finished second; and Alisa Harvey was second in the 1,000.

The Lady Volunteers also finished fourth in the 1,500 meter relay.

The Longhorns finished second in the 1,500-meter relay.

The Mustangs captured the 1,500-meter relay event, and the Mustangs captured their overall team title in the March 13-14 meet at The Myriad Center in Oklahoma City.


ALABAMA'S KEITH TAILLEY ( lane 6) held on to edge Florida State's Arthur Blake (lane 5); a falling Rod Woodson, Purdue (lane 4); and Arizona State's Andrew Parker (lane 3) in the 55-meter hurdles.

Louisiana State women run away with team track crown

Louisiana State used two first-place finishes and a top 10 team depth to outdistance Tennessee, 39-31, and capture the NCAA Division I Women's Indoor Track Championship team title.

The Tigers scored in seven of the 12 events to win their first-ever indoor title in the March 13-14 meet at The Myriad Center in Oklahoma City.

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Kentucky State’s Hyacinth Robtion wins the high jump competition.
Indians have a field day and win men's track meet

While everyone else went to the track meet, Wisconsin-LaCrosse was having a field day. The Indians scored all but two of their points in the last 21 meets.

The two points that Kent Hansen scored in the last meet were a 1,500 meter run to place sixth and a pentathlon tie for the top spot for Everett Petren's win in the triple jump.

St. Lawrence's Tim McCrillis set a new meet record to win the 400-meter dash as Everett Petren's win in the pentathlon ignited the Indians.

Beacon women repeat as track champions

It was no surprise that Massachu- setts-Weston repeated as champions in the NCAA Division III Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships, March 13-14 at the University of Chicago.

The surprise may have been how little Newton Christian Women's track and field competed in the NCAA Division III Championships with the top four finishers to chase the Beacons to a 56-52 finish.

The Beacons also had individual championships from Missouri-Du- rango in the 400-meter dash, Genesee Community College's Dixie Frieden in the 800, and their 1,500-meter relay team which won the meet. The meet was held at the Division III indoor championships.

I was thrilled to see the Beacon women repeat as champions, but I was surprised that the Newton Christian Women's track and field was second in the meet.

The nearest team to the two leaders was Wisconsin-LaCrosse in third place with 25 points.

Championships Summaries

Division I Men's Basketball


Division II Men's Basketball


Division III Women's Basketball


Division I Women's Track and Field

At Champaign, Illinois, University of Illinois vs. University of Illinois-Chicago, 444-36, in the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championships, Feb. 11-12 at the University of Chicago.

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St. Lawrence's Tim McCrillis set a new meet record to win the 400-meter dash as Everett Petren's win in the pentathlon ignited the Indians.

Beacon women repeat as track champions

It was no surprise that Massachu- setts-Weston repeated as champions in the NCAA Division III Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships, March 13-14 at the University of Chicago.

The surprise may have been how little Newton Christian Women's track and field competed in the NCAA Division III Championships with the top four finishers to chase the Beacons to a 56-52 finish.

The Beacons also had individual championships from Missouri-Du- rango in the 400-meter dash, Genesee Community College's Dixie Frieden in the 800, and their 1,500-meter relay team which won the meet. The meet was held at the Division III indoor championships.

I was thrilled to see the Beacon women repeat as champions, but I was surprised that the Newton Christian Women's track and field was second in the meet.

The nearest team to the two leaders was Wisconsin-LaCrosse in third place with 25 points.

Championships Summaries

Division I Men's Basketball


Division II Men's Basketball


Division III Women's Basketball

Roadrunners cruise to men's swimming victory

Placing three swimmers in the championship finals of the first event, Cal State Bakersfield took an early lead and cruised to an easy victory in the Division II Men's Swimming and Diving Championships March 11-14 at Long Beach, California. It was the second straight championship for the Roadrunners under coach Pete Accardy.

Cal State Bakersfield totaled 479% points to Oakland's 246. Cal State Northridge, with all-time leader in Division II swimming titles, was third with 237%. The Roadrunners compiled their points in quiet fashion, placing at least one competitor in the championship finals of every event. The champions also won all three relays.

The leading scorer for Cal State Bakersfield was junior Bart Frey, who won the 200-yard freestyle as well as swimming in all three relays. Juniors Todd McMuro and Sahni Bashir also helped the Roadrunners extend their lead on the second day, finishing first and second in the 100-yard butterfly.

Sophomore Jeff Ransom accounted for the Roadrunners' other victory, winning the 200-yard freestyle.

Cal State Northridge's Jeff Kubiak was the meet's top individual performer, finishing second in both the 200-yard individual medley and 400-yard IM relay. The Matadors senior, who won three events in 1986, also finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke at the Belmont Club Pool.

Also posting a double victory was George La Noue of Shippensburg, who also won in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

THE NCAA NEWS/March 18, 1987

Cal State Northridge

Individual results


Continued from page 9

Continued from page 9

Champion-University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; Division II Champion-University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland; Division III Champion-Kentucky Wesleyan University, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Spring

Baseball: Division I, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; Division II, 2nd, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Division III, 3rd, University of Nebraska, Omaha. Tennis: Division I, 1st, University of Virginia; Division II, 2nd, University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Division III, 3rd, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Outdoor Track and Field: Division I, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; Division II, 2nd, University of Oregon, Eugene; Division III, 3rd, University of Houston, Texas. Volleyball: Division I, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; Division II, 2nd, University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Division III, 3rd, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Winter

Basketball: Division I, 1st, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Division II, 2nd, University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond; Division III, 3rd, University of Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Wrestling: Division I, 1st, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Division II, 2nd, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Division III, 3rd, Holy Family University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Gymnastics: Division I, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; Division II, 2nd, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Division III, 3rd, University of California, Los Angeles.

Table Tennis: Division I, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; Division II, 2nd, University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Division III, 3rd, University of Texas, Austin.

Continued from page 9

Continued from page 9

Lacrosse, Women's: National Collegiate, 6th, University of California, Los Angeles; Division I, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; Division II, 2nd, University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Division III, 3rd, University of Maryland, College Park.

Field Hockey: Division I, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; Division II, 2nd, University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Division III, 3rd, University of California, Los Angeles.

Water Polo: Men's: 1st-University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.

Water Polo: Women's: 1st-University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Greensboro; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.

Water Polo: Men's: 1st-University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.

Water Polo: Women's: 1st-University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Greensboro; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.

Wrestling: Division I, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.

Wrestling: Division II, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.

Wrestling: Division III, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.

Wrestling: Division I, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.

Wrestling: Division II, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.

Wrestling: Division III, 1st, University of California, Los Angeles; 2nd-University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 3rd-University of California, Berkeley.
Kenyon dominated the field and won a fourth consecutive Division III women's swimming team title at the 1987 NCAA championships March 12-14 in Canton, Ohio. The Ladies tied the school record for most points that season and highest in the history of the meet—outdistanced the combined score of the next three-place teams.


\[\text{100-yard butterfly:} \quad \text{Final} - \quad \text{Shelly Russell, Hope, 1:08.70; 2. Amy Heasley, Kenyon, 1:08.71; 3. Libby Stern, Pomona-Pitzer, 1:09.12; 4. Libby Stern, Pomona-Pitzer, 1:09.14; 5. Iren Cuniliffe, Pomona-Pitzer, 1:10.54.\]

\[\text{100-yard backstroke:} \quad \text{Final} - \quad \text{Kenyon, 57.67 (Meet record, old record 57.96).} \]


\[\text{100-yard breaststroke:} \quad \text{Final} - \quad \text{Kenyon, 57.67 (Meet record, old record 57.96).} \]


\[\text{100-yard Individual medley:} \quad \text{Final} - \quad \text{Kenyon, 57.67 (Meet record, old record 57.96).} \]

Absence of drug-testing program helped McElain in avoiding detection

Gary McLain, the sparkplug guard on Villanova's 1985 NCAA Division I championship team, said he used cocaine in high school and freshman year but was high when the Wildcats visited the White House. McLain detailed his drug dependency and subsequent rehabilitation in a first-person story in the March 16 edition of USA Today.

He said he was treated for drug abuse at the White Door Treatment Center in Allenwood, Pennsylvania, last summer after he was fired from his Wall Street job.

McElain said coach Rollie Massimino confronted him twice about suspected drug use in 1984. The first time, Massimino said, Massimino told him, "I hear you're on crack. I'm getting it. If I find one, you're gone."

McLain said he managed to escape detection because players never were given a urinalysis.

McElain, 23, said he used cocaine before becoming a fifth consecutive season. All but Old Dominion are repeaters from 1986. Auburn and North Carolina are making it for the fourth time, Ohio State for the third time, and James Madison and Rutgers both for the second time. All but Old Dominion are repeaters from 1986.

That leaves three teams making the Sweet 16 for the first time. They are Virginia, Iowa and Southern Illinois. That brings to 37 the total number of Division I teams making the round of 16 in the first six years.

Three teams from the 1986 final four are on hand now - Texas, Tennessee and Southern California. And the Sweet 16 field has 14 members of past final-four fields, or 70 percent. Southern California, Louisiana Tech and Tennessee have made three trips each to the final four, Old Dominion and Georgia two each and Texas Longhorns Coach Larry Brown reached second in his region's three times - 1983, 1984 and 1985 (reversing the final four by one game).

Attendance up

Attendance is up more than 12 percent over last year's tournament at this stage, and a record total is a good possibility. The current total is 56,293, or 74 games, an average of 3,237 per game.

At this stage a year ago, the total was 50,495, or 2,315 per game. That means average attendance is running 234 per game above last year's pace, an increase of 12 percent.

The record total of 98,569 was set in 1984. That means an average of 4,200 per session for the remaining 10 sessions is needed to break the record. That is within reach, particularly if Texas' defending champions reach the final four, to be held in Austin on their home court. If that happens, the NCAA tournament record should fall. It is 10,064 on March 22, 1986, for the Midwest regional finals (Texas won over Missouri, 66-63).

The largest crowd so far went to Texas (8,866, St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) 56 before 2,345 spectators), at Tennessee (5,006 to see Tennessee 95, Tennessee Tech 59), at Iowa (4,960 came to see Iowa win over New Or- leans, 6-46) and at Rutgers (4,034 saw Rutgers 78, Duke 64).

Receita may hit million

Gross receipts for the 40 team tournament may reach $1 million for the first time, topping last year's $952,519. That is nearly triple the receipts for the first tournament in 1982, which totaled $356,556.

Attendance for the first tournament in 1982 - 32-team affair - totaled $20,630. That already has been surpassed this year (35,574), with the regionals and final four yet to come.

Bill would cut Federal funds if school's athletes are paid

Universities or colleges that knowingly permit illegal payments to athletes to induce them to play for their school would lose some or all of their Federal funds under legislation to be introduced March 17 by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas.

"It's time we told the over-the-hill gang of college boosters who live vicariously through big-time athletes that they're gone," said Bryant, whose congressional district covers parts of Dallas but not SMU. "And it's time we put an end to the illicit payment practices of the many other colleges and universities that have participated in these dishonest schemes in the past and may still be doing so today."

Bryant said no one believes that strict new federal rules promulgated by the NCAA, the only university in the Southwest Athletic Conference or in Dallas that has been part of such a scheme, "This new law makes it possible for all universities to eliminate any such ongoing program with- out apology or delay," he told the Associated Press.

Gamecocks donate to libraries

The athletics department at the University of South Carolina has donated more than $500,000 to the university libraries for the purchase of materials to add to the libraries' collections.

Kenneth B. Isom, director of university libraries, said that bookplates denoting the gift will be placed in several thousand new volumes "so that present and future generations that portion increased by six pages.

The only significant increase in the constitution and bylaws was in Bylaw 5, where additional space was needed to accommodate Division III's adoption of the Bylaw 5-1-4-1 provisions.
The program is managed by the NCAA and funded by the Office of Community Support and Administrative Department of the Administration of Health and Human Services.

NYSP provides sport training and enrichment programs for youth from disadvantaged backgrounds, requiring only $10 per student each summer in Federal funding. The remainder of the funding is provided by universities and by private donations. The program is beginning its 19th year.

U.S. Reps. William H. Natcher, D-Kentucky, for his support of NYSP. From left are Howard Nebolsie, Morehouse State University professor, Rep. Natcher, Ruth M. Berkey, NCAA assistant executive director and youth programs coordinator, and William Kramer, Associate counsel in Washington, D.C.

Rep. C. W. "Bill" Young (right), R-Florida, was cited for his support by the National Youth Sports Program during ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

In Washington, D.C., recently for activities included a workshop, a Capitol Hill luncheon and presentation of awards to members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee. NYSP personnel also visited local representatives to express appreciation for past support of the program, provide information on its goals and solicit continued backing.

Multidivision

Continued from page 1
divisions to keep the status quo," said Robert Doocica, athletics director at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. "The idea that a Division I school that sponsors a Division I men's ice hockey team, it "seems to me the vote indicated people liked the way they are." Another athletics director, Robert Scott of Johns Hopkins, agreed. "I would say that (Proposal 105) met with a strong number in opposition," said Scott, whose Division III school sponsors a Division I men's lacrosse team. "That was reassuring to me; it said that they're supportive of multidivisional classification.

There were other indications of support as well. For example, another Ohio Athletic Conference proposal that would have prohibited Division II Institutions from declaring eligibility for a Division III championship when no such championship exists in Division II was defeated, although a Council minority of member institutions favoring the proposal to compete in a Division III championship when sufficient sponsorship exists for a Division II championship in the same sport. Dennis Collins, executive director of the North Coast Athletic Conference, said he was pleased that the OAC "killed" in votes on their proposals at the Convention. "I think politically, the issue is dead," he said.

"But philosophically, the issue is still here and will continue to be there." Although the NCAC lost its battle at the Convention, there were some signs that the membership, while making clear its unwillingness to eliminate multidivisional classification, also is reluctant to let it expand much further. He points to the approval of the Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships as a case in point, saying that the NCAA's preferred paying for the championships over continuing to encourage Division II participation in Division III track.

If anything has changed since before the Convention, he acknowledged, it is that the debate over multidivisional classification now will focus squarely on its impact on Division III football.

"The only quarrel anymore is with some of the Division I schools that play football in Division III," Collins said. "Division III schools going up to Division I isn't a real problem. We were getting an indication from some people in Division I before the Convention that they would support an even-handed approach to the problem involving both Divisions I and III, but that didn't ring true when the votes came in." He said. "I feel the real injury is from those Division I schools that choose to put all their efforts into a Division I program. If they want, they can have a great advantage."

For the Ohio Athletic Conference, the question has been "mostly a football issue" all along, said James W. Leagy, the conference's commissioner. He said that is why the OAC's proposal did not attempt to restrict Division III schools from fielding programs in the upper division.

"From the OAC's standpoint, I think this is an issue that will continue to be addressed at future Conventions," said Leagy, adding that the conference may try to "zero in" on the football issue in the future.

"It's difficult for a school with 2,000 enrollment and a small stadium just to drop its football program," said Thomas J. Frericks, NCAA secretary-treasurer and athletics director at a school that has dropped most of the recent efforts to end multidivision classification in football. "Some suggest that the problem could be solved if schools like Dayton are allowed to continue to field Division III football teams, but are prohibited from participating in the Division I Football Championship."

In fact, Division I schools that have placed football programs in Division III since 1983 already are prohibited from championship participation. An athletic director at a school that has just dropped its football program to Division III, Curtis W. Drake of Drake University, D-C, said "It would be in the interest of the league to do this," he said. "It's a football issue," he added.

Boyle added, "There are strictly Division I programs not involved in multidivision classification that have a lot more support than the Division I programs that are just getting started in Division III."

The North Coast Athletic Conference's Collins thinks the only way any group, including the Committee on Review and Planning, will be able to deal with the multidivision classification issue effectively is to "address areas where Division I and II members that would be moved out of Division IV III would go. Otherwise, they're not going to move, because they don't want to spend the money," he said.

"The point was brought up at the Convention) that we would displace about 1,000 student-athletes from playing football at all (if Proposal 105 passed), and that may be true. That would be unfortunate. But we're being disadvantaged, too." He added, "I'd like to find some way to take care of those schools some way so that they still can play football. I don't know how to do that that." The NCAC also hosted a luncheon March 6 at the Cannon Office Building on Capitol Hill, with some 70 congressional staff members in attendance. A typical meal at some of those served by NCAA projects was provided by the University of the District of Columbia.
Privette, Dickos are repeat academic all-America selections

Amy Privette of Wake Forest Uni-

versity and Penny Dickos of the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati were two of the nu-

mbers in their respective divisions on the 1987 GTE Academic All-America

team as selected by the College Sports

Information Directors of America.

The women's basketball academy all-America team is one of several such awards selected by CoSIDA members to honor student-athletes who excel in their athletic and academic endeavors.

This is the 35th year for existence of the academic all-America team.

Privette and Dickos are both two-time first team honorees.

Following is a complete list of the women's basketball academy all-America team members:

**First team**

- Privette, Amy
- Dickos, Penny

**Second team**

- Howard, Thomas
- Flannan, Michelle
- Flanigan, Oregon State

**Third team**

- Bozik, University of Pittsburgh
- Purdue, St. Joseph's Pennsylvania
- Houston, University of Texas at San Antonio

**Honorable mention**

- Dönaldson, University of North Carolina
- Hare, University of Nebraska
- Korte, University of Notre Dame
- Green, University of Iowa
- Krombeen, University of Texas at Arlington
- Bay, University of Kansas
- Drake, Penn State

**CoSIDA Academic All-America list**

- Privette, Amy
- Dickos, Penny

- Howard, Thomas
- Flannan, Michelle
- Flanigan, Oregon State

- Bozik, University of Pittsburgh
- Purdue, St. Joseph's Pennsylvania
- Houston, University of Texas at San Antonio

- Donaldson, University of North Carolina
- Hare, University of Nebraska
- Korte, University of Notre Dame
- Green, University of Iowa
- Krombeen, University of Texas at Arlington
- Bay, University of Kansas
- Drake, Penn State
Temple fined $7,500 for interference with Title IX suit

The U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania fined Temple University $7,500 March 2 and imposed additional sanctions for "flagrant and inexcusable" violations of professional standards, court rules, and a court order during preparation of a Title IX suit for trial.

The violations involved communications by Temple's in-house counsel and athletics department staff with female student-athletes that were found to have discouraged plaintiff class members from meeting with their counsel.

The ruling was issued in Haffer vs. Temple University, a class action alleging unlawful discrimination on the basis of sex in the university's intercollegiate athletics program.

Robinson, Davis win Naismiths

David Robinson of the U.S. Naval Academy and Clarissa Davis of the University of Texas, Austin, are the 1987 Naismith Award winners.

The Naismith Award is given annually to the players of the year for both men's and women's college basketball. The winners are chosen by a nationwide vote of more than 400 people, including men and women coaches, sports editors and writers, and special basketball enthusiasts from each state.

Robinson, a senior center, is the winner of the 19th annual award for men. He currently leads the nation in both men's and women's college basketball. The winners are chosen by a nationwide vote of more than 400 people, including men and women coaches, sports editors and writers, and special basketball enthusiasts from each state.

Women's Basketball Championship. She scored 163 points and had 66 rebounds in five games and was the tournament leader in those categories.

In addition to Davis, the Naismith all-American women's team includes Cindy Brown, California State University, Long Beach; Katrina McClain, University of Georgia; Andrea Lloyd, University of Texas, Austin; and Clemette Haskins, Western Kentucky University.

Both Robinson and Davis will receive their awards at the 19th annual Naismith Awards festivities on April 2 in Atlanta.
penned to positions at Hilton/Hobson, a former assistant coach of the Syracuse football backfield, in his father, a former assistant to the head coach at the University of Illinois. He has been an assistant coach at the University of Illinois since 1974 and has been an assistant at the University of Illinois since 1975. His previous positions include assistant coach at the University of Illinois and assistant coach at the University of Illinois.

SMU may take action against boosters

The Southern Methodist University Board of Governors is considering legal action against several boosters who have been identified as being involved in an alleged NCAA violation. The boosters are accused of providing illegal benefits to SMU football players, including cash payments, travel expenses, and other forms of assistance. The NCAA has not yet announced any formal charges against the boosters, but the university has taken steps to investigate the allegations.

The latest series of violations included in the NCAA's investigation centered around SMU's football program. The investigation was prompted by a tip from an anonymous source, who claimed to have information about illegal activities within the program.

The NCAA announced that it would be conducting a preliminary investigation into the allegations, and that SMU would be required to cooperate fully with the investigation. The university has already provided information to the NCAA, and has indicated its commitment to fully cooperate with the investigation.

The investigation is expected to take several months, and could result in the university being placed on probation, having its scholarships reduced, or even being forced to vacate any victories earned during the period in which the violations occurred.

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Positions Available

Athletics Director

Athletic Director, Northeast Missouri State University, is a statewide liberal arts and teaching institution located in Kirksville, Missouri. The university community includes students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The Athletics Director is responsible for the administration, operation, management, and supervision of all athletics programs, including intercollegiate and intramural. Responsibilities include the supervision of all coaching staffs, team management, and the coordination and administration of all athletic facilities. Qualifications include a minimum of five years of experience as a head athletic director or a similar position, strong interpersonal and leadership skills, and the ability to work effectively with a variety of stakeholders. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of three references. Applications must be received by April 17, 1987.

Basketball

Head Coach (Women’s Basketball). Northern Illinois University. Application deadline is April 15, 1987. The Women’s Basketball Coach will be responsible for the planning, execution, and evaluation of the women’s basketball program. Responsibilities include recruiting, scheduling, training, coaching, and administrative duties. Requires a Bachelor’s degree with four years of coaching experience and a strong commitment to the principles of the NCAA. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and three references. Applications must be received by April 15, 1987.

Assistant Basketball Coach. Minnesota State University, Mankato. Application deadline is April 15, 1987. The Assistant Basketball Coach will be responsible for assisting the Head Coach in all aspects of the women’s basketball program. Responsibilities include recruiting, scheduling, training, and administrative duties. Requires a Bachelor’s degree with at least one year of coaching experience. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and three references. Applications must be received by April 15, 1987.

Recruiting

Assistant Recruiting Coordinator. Position available at Northern Illinois University. The Assistant Recruiting Coordinator will be responsible for the planning, execution, and evaluation of the women’s basketball program. Responsibilities include recruiting, scheduling, training, coaching, and administrative duties. Requires a Bachelor’s degree with four years of coaching experience and a strong commitment to the principles of the NCAA. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and three references. Applications must be received by April 15, 1987.

Development

Director of Development. McNeese State University. Application deadline is April 15, 1987. The Director of Development will be responsible for the planning, execution, and evaluation of the fundraising program. Responsibilities include donor relations, major gift solicitation, and administrative duties. Requires a Bachelor’s degree with at least five years of experience in development and a strong commitment to the principles of the NCAA. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and three references. Applications must be received by April 15, 1987.

Executive Director

Executive Director. The U.S. Association for Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (PE-RA) is seeking an Executive Director to oversee the Association’s national office and staff. Responsibilities include developing and implementing a strategic plan, managing the Association’s financial and operational affairs, and representing the Association to its members and the public. Requires a Bachelor’s degree with at least five years of experience in a similar position. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and three references. Applications must be received by April 15, 1987.

Assistant Athletic Trainer

Assistant Athletic Trainer (two positions). Northern Illinois University, is a statewide liberal arts and teaching institution located in DeKalb, Illinois. The Assistant Athletic Trainers will be responsible for the planning, execution, and evaluation of the athletic training program. Responsibilities include providing athletic training services, counseling, and administrative duties. Requires a Bachelor’s degree with at least one year of experience in athletic training and a strong commitment to the principles of the NCAA. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and three references. Applications must be received by April 15, 1987.

Sports Information

Editorial Assistant. Sports Information. The Virginia Tech News, Blacksburg, Virginia. The Editorial Assistant is responsible for the planning, execution, and evaluation of the sports information program. Responsibilities include writing news releases, preparing game programs, and coordinating media relations. Requires a Bachelor’s degree with at least one year of experience in a similar position. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and three references. Applications must be received by April 15, 1987.

Baseball

Baseball Head Coach. University of Illinois at Urbana. Application deadline is April 15, 1987. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is a member of the Big Ten Conference. Responsibilities include recruiting, scheduling, training, and administrative duties. Requires a Bachelor’s degree with at least five years of experience in a similar position. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and three references. Applications must be received by April 15, 1987.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

New Mexico State University invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Director is responsible for administering personnel, budget, and physical facilities required in a major university athletics program with 15 intercollegiate teams competing in both the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Western Athletic Conference. Responsibilities include overseeing 60 full-time employees, participating in the development and implementation of intercollegiate athletics policies and procedures, and serving as a member of the University’s senior administration. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. To apply, submit letter of application, resume, and three references. Applications must be received by April 15, 1987.
The Market

Continued from page 11

the university level. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Full-time position.

1.000,000

Michigan's beautiful Upper Peninsula on the shore of lake Superior.

rts events and oversee ticket sales activities. Partricipate in faculty and students. Foster an intercollegiate athletic program that adds to the positive image of the University and its relations between intercollegiate athletics, alumni, and students and alumni athletic supporters. Position will require ability to relate to a wide variety of business, public, and community leaders.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Please send letter of application, resume, and list of references to the following address:

Dr. Robert E. Allen
Assistant Athletic Director
University of Northern Iowa
301 W. 2nd Street
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614

Salary: $28,000 and up D.O.E.

Soccer

Head Men's Soccer Coach, Franklin Smoothly, is in his first season. He has brought a positive attitude, enthusiasm, and a strong work ethic to the program. His experience in coaching at the collegiate level, along with his knowledge of the game, has contributed significantly to the success of the program.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

The University of North Dakota invites applications for the position of Head Women's Basketball Coach.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required - master's degree in physical education or related area preferred. Comprehensive knowledge of basketball, coaching, and team building. Experience in recruiting, scouting, and coaching at the collegiate level. Experience in fundraising and public relations. Experience in handling media and public relations.

Salary and Rank: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications must include resume, transcripts, and letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Robert E. Allen
Assistant Athletic Director
University of Northern Iowa
301 W. 2nd Street
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614


The University of Connecticut invites applications for the position of Men's Head Basketball Coach in the Division II level. 2) To recruit student-athletes to a Division II school which combines academic excellence with intramural and intercollegiate programs. 3) To prepare student-athletes for college basketball eligibility. 4) To promote positive public relations in the community.

Salary: $28,000 and up D.O.E.

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Salary and Rank: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

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Assistant Athletic Director
University of Northern Iowa
301 W. 2nd Street
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614


The University of Connecticut invites applications for the position of Men's Head Basketball Coach in the Division II level. 2) To recruit student-athletes to a Division II school which combines academic excellence with intramural and intercollegiate programs. 3) To prepare student-athletes for college basketball eligibility. 4) To promote positive public relations in the community.

Salary: $28,000 and up D.O.E.

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Middlebury College

**Head Women's Basketball Coach**


Qualifications: Minimum of Bachelor's degree, Previous coaching experience, preferably at the College level.


Application Procedure: Submit letter of application, resume and three recent letters of recommendation to: G. Thomas Lawson, Chairman, Dept. of Physical Education and Athletics, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

Middlebury College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Men's Head Basketball Coach**

Cal State University, Chico, invites application for the position of Men's Head Basketball Coach.

Responsibilities: Duties include all phases of a competitive NCAA Division II program, including recruiting, promotion, public relations, coaching and teaching the fundamentals of basketball. Must have demonstrated ability to effectively communicate with players and the public, knowledge of NCAA rules and Constitution and Bylaws. The successful candidate will be evaluated based on the qualifications of the individual selected.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with emphasis in education and coaching, preferably at the College level. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Application Procedure: Letter of application, resume and letters of reference should be submitted by April 20, 1987, to: Dr. Ginny Hunt, Chairperson, Search Committee (Baseball). Cal State U.-Chico is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Rollins College**

Rollins College invites applications for the position of Men's Head Soccer Coach.

Responsibilities: Duties include all phases of a competitive NCAA Division II program, including recruiting, promotion, public relations, coaching and teaching the fundamentals of soccer. Must have demonstrated ability to effectively communicate with players and the public, knowledge of NCAA rules and Constitution and Bylaws. The successful candidate will be evaluated based on the qualifications of the individual selected.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with emphasis in education and coaching, preferably at the College level. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Application Procedure: Letter of application, resume and letters of reference should be submitted by April 20, 1987, to: Dr. Cordie Howell, Chair, Department of Physical Education & Athletics, Box 2730, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

Rollins College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Rollins College**

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Six to 10 percent increases expected in tuition next fall

Next fall's college bills will jump about six percent to 10 percent at private universities and rise slightly less at public universities, a sampling of colleges shows.

United Press International's sampling shows that the cost of a year at Yale University will soar almost $7,000 if the $1,050 term bill next fall, up 6.1 percent, remains steady for four years—unlikely since annual rises have occurred since the 1970s.

If tuition inflation continues, the price of a basketball ticket for next fall's freshman at Yale could reach $100.00.

Reagan administration cuts in support for higher education are among the reasons tuition increases have outpaced overall inflation, officials said. Other factors include rates for faculty and other workers, repairs to buildings, library and laboratory improvements and additions, and adding computers to keep pace with high-tech developments.

Notre Dame to construct sports center

Construction is under way on a $6 million sports center in the northeast sector of the Notre Dame campus, the university announced. The 600-by-200-foot building will be named for its principal benefactor, John J. LoFaro, class of 1949, of St. Charles, Illinois. Complementing the 18-year-old Athletic and Convocation Center, it will be used for football, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, field hockey, and track and field as well as for intramural, recreational sport and physical education classes.

According to Eugene F. Corrigan, director of athletics, the new building, to be completed by fall, will enhance an existing facility surrounded by an indoor track. Peripherals space will accommodate a weights and exercise apparatus area, as well as classrooms and conference areas.

One of the greatest benefits, Corrigan said, is the "massive amount of space the building will make available for athletic practices and participation while reducing congestion at the Athletic and Convocation Center.""-LoFaro is chief executive officer of JRL Investments, a real estate investment and construction firm. A native of Dixon, Illinois, he earned a Notre Dame monogram in basketball.