New program to target life-skills development

The NCAA and the Division I-A Athletics Directors Association are exploring development of an ambitious life-skills program designed to provide systematic personal development for student-athletes. "We want to stress that this is not just another program," said NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz. "This is an all-encompassing way of developing life skills for student-athletes, one that can replace or enhance existing programs." Schultz noted that the life-skills program fits with the NCAA President's Commission's phase of the strategic plan targeted for 1996, which is promoting value development, moral reasoning and ethical conduct in intercollegiate athletics.

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Phyllis L. Howler, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference and chair of the Committee on Women's Athletics, said the committee believes designating a single individual for this purpose will improve the flow of information between the women's athletics committee and other parts of the Association. Although Justus will track gender equity and other NCAA legislative issues, she will be responsible for monitoring external sources that affect women's athletics and making certain appropriate people and committees are aware of important developments.

"There is a need for somebody who makes sure things don't fall through the cracks," Justus said.

Justus, who continues to serve as eligibility director, has been staff liaison to the women's athletics committee since September 1992. "We've really been impressed with the job she's done," Hewlett said. "She is the ideal person to fill the position.

Justus has been a member of the NCAA staff since 1984, when she was hired as an enforcement representative. She was promoted to assistant director of eligibility in 1987 and became director of eligibility in 1988. She also serves as staff liaison to the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and the Eligibility Committee.

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Gender equity

Task force set for March 23 meeting

The NCAA Gender Equity Task Force will consider recommendations from its two subcommittees and also matters pertaining to the final report when it meets March 23 in Dallas.

Since the last meeting of the full task force, which occurred January 28-29, the institutional and NCAA standards subcommittees have discussed topics that apply within their respective areas.

The institutional standards subcommittee is expected to submit to the task force a statement on participation opportunities based on discussions from the subcommittee's January 9 meeting. The NCAA standards subcommittee, which met February 10 and will meet again March 23, discussed the possibility of using emerging women's sports to meet membership requirements. The subcommittee emphasized the need to get reaction from the membership in formulating a list of emerging women's sports.

For more detail, see the January 27, January 20 and December 16 issues of The NCAA News.

Next meeting: March 23 in Dallas.

Enforcement

First meeting conducted for ad hoc committee

The NCAA Ad Hoc Committee to Study Enforcement Issues studied the two remaining recommendations from the report of the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Enforcement and Infraction Process at its first meeting March 8-9. Those recommendations involved the use of independent hearing officers and the use of open hearings. Committee members are in the process of reviewing discussion from the first meeting, and a more complete report on the meeting will be available in the March 24 issue of The NCAA News.

Next meeting: To be determined.

Championships

Deadline imminent for championships survey

Time is running out for Division I members who want to respond to the NCAA Executive Committee's proposal to enhance the Association's championships program.

The Executive Committee's plan would have field sizes on sponsorship, and would depreciate the revenue potential of a championship. Per team, traveling parties and committee structure also would be altered.

After reviewing the response from the membership, the Executive Committee hopes to approve a final plan at its May meeting. A summary of the membership's reaction will appear in the News before the May meeting.

The plan was mail to Division I members March 11. Divisions II and III member institutions discussed the proposed revisions at the January Convention in Dallas.

For more detail, see the December 16, November 30 and October 26 issues of The NCAA News.

Next Executive Committee meeting: May 3-6 in Monterey, California.

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A weekly summary of major activities within the Association

Schedule of key dates for March and April 1993

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MARCH RECRUITING

Men's Division I basketball

1-31 - Contact period.

Division II basketball

1-31 - Quiet period.

Women's Division I basketball

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Women's Division II basketball

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DEADLINES

31 - Graduation-requirements disclosure form for Division I institutions due at national office.

MAILING

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Legislative dates

First week of April - 1993 NCAA Manual be mailed to members

July 1 - 1994 Convention proposal due from membership

August 15 - Convention proposal due from Council, President's Commission and Division meetings

September 1 - Sponsor's membership deadline (modifications may be made or less restrictive than original proposal)

October 15 - Autonomous committee deadlines (modifications must be approved, and new deadlines must be set)

1994 Convention - January 8-12, San Antonio

Looking ahead

Future meeting dates for the NCAA Council and Presidents Commission:

Council

April 19-21 - Rio Carbon Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri

August 1-6 - Hoot Regency, Beaver Creek, Ariz., Colorado.

October 11-13 - Hotel to be determined, Kansas City, Missouri.

Presidents Commission

April 2-3 - Doubletree Hotel, New Orleans, Louisiana

June 29-30 - Ridge Hall Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri

September 28-29 - Hotel to be determined, Kansas City, Missouri.

Finances

Research staff beginning process of survey analysis

The responses to the package of 17 legislative concepts produced by the NCAA Special Committee to Review Financial Conditions in Intercollegiate Athletics are being placed on a computer tape, and analysis of the responses will begin soon.

The Association's research staff will create programs to categorize the responses by division and position, among other possibilities, to aid the committee in its analysis of the information.

The committee will complete the survey process by its next meeting, which will be April 29-30 in Chicago.

The list examined the membership's reaction to a set of 1994 legislative concepts, longer-term legislative concepts (1994-1996), and recommendations to foundations and conferences.

Its next meeting is February 10-11, the special committee heuristic reaction to the legislative concepts from several conference groups.

For more detail, see the February 17, December 23 and November 30 issues of The NCAA News.

Next meeting: April 29-30 in Chicago.

Special committee confirms revenue-distribution schedule

The Special Committee to Review Recommendations Regarding Distribution of Revenues confirmed the dates on which checks will be mailed as part of the 1992-93 revenue distribution plan.

The schedule appears in a story on page 1 of this issue.

The committee also recommended no changes in the grants-commercial component of the plan and recommended to the NCAA Executive Council that conference squares assume responsibility for issuing interpretations relating to the special revenue fund.

For more information, see page 1 of this issue.

Next meeting: To be determined.
Briefly in the News

Sportsmanship a big winner

Carrie Gorton, a javelin and shot put student-athlete at State University College at Brockport, felt something was amiss when she stepped into the circle and prepared for a shot put attempt at the New York State Division III indoor track and field championships recently. The shot’s weight seemed unusually light. After finishing a throw of 12.70 meters to qualify for a return trip to the NCAA Division III Women’s Indoor Track Championships, Gorton mentioned it to Brockport State coach John Izzo, who took the shot to meet director and event official Scott Stade. The shot was weighed and found to be significantly under weight. It’s qualifying throw was disallowed. Gorton’s best throw with a legal shot was only good enough for second place in the competition.

But Gorton’s and Izzo’s integrity won high marks from meet official Michael A. Miranda, an associate librarian at State University College at Plattsburgh, who told The NCAA News about the incident. Miranda was especially impressed by how coach and athlete reacted to losing an NCAA qualifying mark.

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Committee notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations to fill vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancies must be submitted in writing to Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA office no later than March 31, 1993.

Basketball Officiating: Replacement for Denny Crum, University of Louisville, declined reelection for another term. Appointee must be a basketball coach from Division I. The new member’s term will begin September 1, 1993, and expire September 1, 1996.

Men’s Soccer: Replacement for Don J. Dipalma, St. Joseph’s University (Pennsylvania), resigned from the committee. Appointee must be from Division I, preferably from the New England or Middle Atlantic men’s soccer region.

Eligibility guide now available

A publication explaining eligibility requirements for two year college student-athletes is now available from the NCAA. The NCAA Guide for the Two-Year College Student-Athlete was developed by the NCAA Two-Year College Relations Committee to explain the eligibility requirements for student-athletes who wish to transfer from two-year colleges to NCAA institutions. The topics include academic requirements, recruiting, graduation-rate information, the National Letter of Intent, amateurism, and drug policies and procedures.

Copies of the guide are available from the NCAA national office in lots of 25 for $7.50. Orders require approximately two weeks for delivery. Purchasing is required. Orders may be placed by calling NCAA publishing at 913-359-1900.

Fund-raising friend

Catawba College baseball player Bob Miller helped pass out balloons to children during a Valentine’s weekend fund-raiser for the Salisbury, North Carolina, chapter of the American Heart Association. Catawba student athletes helped raise $5,400 during the two years they participated in the fund-raiser.

Facilities

Bethany College (West Virginia) announced plans for a $5 million Health and Recreation Center, which is expected to open in 1994. The center will house a new swimming and diving facility, racquetball courts, weight rooms, three full-sized basketball courts that will convert into tennis and volleyball courts, and an indoor track.

Construction has started on the Lee Powell Fitness Center at Abilene Christian University. The center, designed primarily to provide facilities for weight training for the school’s student-athletes, is named for a former Wildcat football and basketball player and longtime Abilene Christian trustee.

When 7,000 permanent seats at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami were removed to make room for retractable seats in preparation for the Florida Marlins Major League Baseball franchise, Jacksonville University purchased 2,100 of those seats to use in renovations of its baseball stadium and a proposed soccer/track and field facility.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards announced that Tulane University will be one of the beneficiaries of a new multipurpose sports arena to be built on property adjacent to the Louisiana Superdome. The arena, which is expected to seat at least 22,000 for basketball, will be financed with $80 million to $90 million in state bonds and may be completed in time for the 1995-96 college basketball season.

Fact file

The following corrects information that appeared last week in this feature. Consensus dates published in the 1991-92 Annual Reports, from which the information in last week’s issue was taken, recently were revised.

Future sites for NCAA Conventions that have been approved by the NCAA Executive Committee are as follows: January 8-12, 1994, San Antonio; January 7-11, 1995, San Diego, and January 11-15, 1997, Nashville, Tennessee.

Source: Staff Committee planning documents.
Reform is a race without a finish

By the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh
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Following three years of fruitful work on college sports reform, the members of the Knight Commission, a predecessor of the NCAA手机委员会, have braced and advanced by the NCAA men’s basketball and university presidents, the people with the power to act, have backed the reform effort along with my longtime colleague and friend, William C. Friday, former president of the University of North Carolina.

Why the satisfaction? The commission believes it has accomplished what it set out to do. It has moved the reform process along. Even more gratifying is that coaches, athletic directors, conference officials, and college and university presidents, the people with the power to act, have backed the reform effort with courage and conviction at recent NCAA Conventions. In effect, the “commission model” (presidential control, academic integrity, financial integrity and certification) proposed by the Knight Commission as the framework for reform is already in place.

In that case, why the concern? To say it as succinctly as possible: The struggle for reform is far from won. As our commission notes: "Tempted to believe the battle has been won because the framework is in place, presidents may turn their attention to other demands. This must not be allowed to happen. Reform is not a destination but a journey without a finish." Clearly, the public understands that the race is still being won. According to the most recent poll conducted by Louis Harris for the commission, many citizens remain troubled about college sports. Though the past three years have brought a dramatic 26-point rise in public confidence, about half of game (75 percent) of college basketball scholars believe that the reform process is far from complete.

Financial burden of rules

Those of us in athletics shouldn’t continue to be surprised when administrators and faculty complain about the demands of the NCAA, the people with the power to act.

For example, on our campuses we have a $4.5 billion budget for the operation of the entire physical education program. The commission’s recommendations are obviously much less than our needs. Yet, we have various groups in athletics, like the NCAA Football Committee, that continue to pass rules that create significant burdens on a school’s budget.

As an athletics director, I must come up with the money for things such as broader football goal posts or delays the recruiting process. It has moved the reform process along. It has moved the reform process along.

Top black athletes should be leaders

Michael Wilbon, columnist
The Washington Post

"We’re very familiar with the fact that there are non-black head coaches among 28 in the National Football League (Dennis Green and Art Shell), which is shameful considering that 60 percent of the men who play professional football are black. But I’ve got worse numbers for you. Of approximately 1,100 newspapers in this country, there are two black sports editors. Two. You want to compare that into a percentage? Or how about 200 full-time sports columnists in the cities with major league teams: eight are black, fewer than our needs. Number of minority play-by-play people in the broadcast booths during the college bowl games this past holiday season? None. Zero. I know those stats because I’ve been doing this a long time. But what’s even more disturbing is that the sports industry isn’t at the bottom of the pile."

"But we don’t spend much time thinking about minority contributions to science or art or advertising these days. Sports and entertainment, that’s the ticket. That’s all we care about. We’re quick to defend Mike Tyson, who’s made a tremendous millions, with cries of ‘racism’ over his incarceration. But a young black engineer who had an earlier hand than he knows in the nationwide movement to get money for things such as the outer of the Joneses."

In fact, Jackson had an earlier hand than he knows in making sure the number of black sports columnists is as high as it is. He woke up one morning when he was 16, walked deep into my kitchen, and there was a 26-year-old activist named Jesse Jackson, leader of an organization called Operation Breadbasket, having breakfast with my parents. My father was the top route salesman for his company, Dean’s Food Co., but he’d just gotten laid off. What a coincidence: He was the only black salesman in the company. Jackson organized what would be a boycott of Dean’s Food products. Suddenly, my father was back at work, not for the money but because people who didn’t graduate from high school used that job to put two sons through one of the most expensive universities in the world and turned our dreams into reality."

"That’s what Jackson has always been best at, helping those who don’t have the resources to help themselves."

Recruiting

Jim Collette, head football coach
Purdue University

Chicago Tribune

Recommends reducing recruiting expenses: "There are too many coaches that are firing off recruiters. But if a kid commits elsewhere now, every school still comes in and tries to change his mind. So now we have a kid committed to Purdue, and we still have to keep calling him to keep our interests."

On narrowcasting at meals during recruiting: "That’s the thing that really blows my mind. Here you are taking him to a restaurant with your family, prepared to make, relatively speaking, at least while you’re dinking or rapping. Imagine people whose salaries average $1 million needing someone else’s help to keep the menu in your face and get you to visit them."

Bottom line is, the NCAA News is offered as a page of opinion. The views do not necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership.
## State legislation relating to college athletics

This report summarizes legislation currently pending in state legislatures that may affect, or is otherwise of interest to, the intercollegiate athletics programs and student-athletes at NCAA member institutions. Set forth below are summaries of 26 bills. The report includes 28 bills that have been introduced, and 18 pending bills on which action has been taken, since the last report (March 3). The newly introduced bills are marked with an asterisk.

Pending bills previously reported which no action has been taken do not appear in this report.

This report is based on data provided by the Information for the Affairs on-line state legislation system as of March 15, 1993. The bills were selected for inclusion from a larger pool of bills concerning sports, and they therefore do not necessarily represent all bills that would be of interest to intercollegiate athletics members.

Executive officers, faculty athletics representatives, athletics administration administrative assistants, coaches, and personnel in the offices of financial aid, admissions and students; $50 annually for foreign subscriptions. No refund will be given for unsent issues.

The compliance services staff recently completed a telephone survey of selected Division I institutions concerning compliance with the final report of the Compliance Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422.

### Alabama
- **S. 318 (Author: deGraffenreid)**
  - Provides for the regulation and licensure of athletics mid-majors; establishes an Athletics Trainers' Board; provides civil procedures for appeals, penalties, suspension.
  - Status: 2/9/93 introduced. To Senate Committee on Public Welfare.
  - 2/18/93 passed Senate. To House. To House Committee on Commerce, Entertainment and Sports. Do pass.
- **House Bill 2134 (Author: Grace)**
  - Adds certain aliens with limited status to list of controlled or regulated substances.
  - Status: 1/12/93 introduced. 3/5/93 passed House. To Senate.
- **H. 39 (Author: Mask)**
  - Provides that the service charge for a single ticket transaction shall not depend on the number of tickets sold; requires that at least 25 percent of the service charge be paid at face value through the box office; deletes the exception for ticket sellers operating under a written contract with the primary contractor.
  - Status: 5/21/93 introduced.
- **California S. 851 (Author: Hayden)**
  - Provides that a ticket broker who sells a ticket at a price in excess of 20 percent of the face value of the ticket is guilty of a misdemeanor; requires that any person who sells, or offers to sell, more than tickets in violation of these provisions is guilty of a felony.
  - Status: 5/5/93 introduced.
- **Florida H. 889 (Author: Hawkins)**
  - Requires that the student-athletes committee be advised in the final report of the Study Commission on Women's Participation in Athletics and Fair Treatment.
  - Status: 2/9/93 introduced. To House Committee on Higher Education. 3/5/93 from House Committee on Higher Education. Do pass as amended. To Senate. 3/5/93 released to Senate Committee on Appropriations.
- **Florida S. 1716 (Author: Kieftopoulos)**
  - Requires that the districts in certain circumstances to sponsor sports that are similar to those that will be available in the fall season; in effect in May.
  - Status: 2/9/93 introduced. To Senate Committee on Education. 5/ 2/93 from Senate Committee on Education. Report as amended. To Senate. 5/9/93 introduced. 5/21/93 released to Joint Committee on Governmental Regulation.
- **Georgia H. 574 (Author: Patowskey)**
  - Extends certain animal cruelty standards from classification as Schedule 14 controlled substances.
  - Status: 2/1/93 introduced. 2/16/93 passed House. To Senate. 2/ 17/93 from Senate Committee on Special Judiciary. Do pass.
- **Georgia H. 102 (Author: Meier)**
  - Prohibits the issue of "athletic" in regulations governing active agents.
- **Georgia S. 509 (Author: Landgraf)**
  - Relates to ticket scalping for certain athletic contests; caps the service charge for tickets at $20.
  - Status: 3/5/93 introduced. 2/26/93 to House Committee on Regulation and Registration.
- **Iowa H. 208 (Author: Rails)**
  - Provides for a penalty for abusing a referee, umpire or other sports official.
  - Status: 2/25/93 introduced. To House Committee on Judiciary and Local Government. Do pass.
- **Illinois H. 618 (Author: Stroko)**
  - Establishes the Sports Agents Registration Act; provides grounds for the issuance of a registration; provides for posting a bond; provides penalties.
  - Status: 3/7/93 introduced. 2/26/93 to House Committee on Regulation and Registration.
- **Iowa S. 209 (Author: Hains)**
  - Provides for a penalty for abusing a referee, umpire or other sports official.
  - Status: 2/25/93 introduced. To House Committee on Judiciary and Local Government. Do pass.
- **Kansas H. 317 (Author: Noll)**
  - Provides for the licensure of athletics trainers.
  - Status: 5/12/93 introduced. To Joint Committee on Business and Labor.
- **Maryland H. 1037 (Author: Kolodneytch)**
  - Establishes the Exempt from public offering by an educational institution; program shall be available for an offer or an offer of ordnance or ordinary annuary.
  - Status: 2/19/93 introduced. To House Committee on Commerce, Agriculture and Transportation. Do pass.
- **Massachusetts H. 3148 (Author: Webber, Jr.)**
  - Extends the service charge for a single ticket transaction; requires that at least 25 percent of the service charge be paid at face value through the box office; deletes the exception for ticket sellers operating under a written contract with the primary contractor.
  - Status: 2/9/93 introduced. To Senate Committee on Education. 5/ 2/93 from Senate Committee on Education. Report as amended. To Senate. 5/9/93 introduced. 5/21/93 released to Joint Committee on Governmental Regulation.

## Compliance briefs

### General information

#### Resource file checklist:
Copies of the 1993-94 NCAA resource file checklists are to be distributed to compliance coordinators of NCAA Division I member institutions and conferences by mid-April. The master checklist will contain a complete listing of all of the compliance-related resource materials available from the national office.

Condensed versions of the checklist (developed for use by chief executive officers, faculty athletics representatives, athletics administrators, and the personnel in the offices of financial aid, admissions and registration) will be included in the 1993-94 NCAA Guide to Rules Compliance and distributed in the 1993 regional seminars.

Although checking off all the compliance-related resource materials will be available for review at each of the four regional seminar sites, checklist requests will be accepted by the compliance services staff in advance of the meetings. The compliance services staff will begin mailing newly completed checklists in May.

#### Graduation-rates disclosure form:
The 1993 NCAA Divisions II and III enrollment and persistence rates disclosure form (Form 93-4b) was mailed to chief executive officers of NCAA Divisions II and III member institutions in July 1992. The completed form is due in the national office July 15, 1993.

The June 30 reporting deadline—which replaces the July 1 reporting date previously identified—will enable the Association to use institutional data to the U.S. Department of Education by the July 1, 1993, reporting date required by the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act.

The institutions in completing the reporting form, an electronic version will be available from the NCAA national office at no charge. Information for requesting the electronic form was mailed to the athletics directors of all member institutions as of April 30, 1993. The institutions大型 the report form should be submitted to the compliance services staff.

#### Exit interviews:
The compliance services staff recently completed a telephone survey of selected Division I institutions concerning compliance with the final report of the Compliance Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422.

The survey was to identify some of the strategies being used to conduct the exit interviews since its August 1, 1992, effective date and to familiarize the compliance services staff with some of the current issues on campus being addressed during the exit interview process.

The results of the survey will be incorporated in the existing student-athlete exit interview resource material and offered as a resource tool that institutions may wish to use toward their preparation for upcoming exit interviews. The student-athlete exit-interview material will be available for distribution in late April.

### Upcoming meetings

Representatives from the NCAA compliance services and legislative staffs will be participating in the following April regional association meetings: Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Santa Clara, California, April 26.

### Compliance strategies

#### Summer employment:
An institution's vulnerability to summer employment rules violations may depend on the extent to which athletics department personnel arrange or assist prospective and enrolled student-athletes in obtaining summer employment.

Even those institutions that are not involved directly in such arrangements may elect to monitor this area to ensure compliance with NCAA regulations. Toward that end, institutions may wish to include in its summer employment employment procedures:

- Conduct summer-employment rules education sessions for coaches and prospective and enrolled student-athletes, and develop and distribute a written summary of NCAA summer-employment rules to coaches, prospective and enrolled student-athletes, and employers.

In addition, institutional administrators may wish to request employers and prospective and enrolled student-athletes to submit written information concerning summer employment, including some or all of the following:

- Employer's address and telephone number of employer.
- Job title and description of responsibilities.
- Wages and rate of pay.
- Method of payment (for example, cash or check, weekly or monthly payments).
- Hours worked per week, schedule, and starting and ending dates.
- Method of transportation to and from work.
- Length of contract, including recommitments and advantages.
- Description of how position was obtained.
- Immediate supervisor's name.
- Information regarding any充当 in the summer job, including how

- Union fees, including how fees were paid.
- Any benefits received other than wages (for example, loans, cash advances).

This material was provided by the NCAA compliance services staff as an aid to member institutions and conference offices. Institutions or conference offices with questions or issues concerning the content addressed in this column may contact John H. Leuven, assistant executive director for compliance services, at the NCAA national office.
Lacrosse coach spells retirement coaching

By Martin T. Benson

Typically, a guy who has coached at one school longer than any set-ting would not have been seen as ready for retirement. But continuing as a member of the Administrative Committee: does it mean that he would refuse to stop, he said. "What else would I do? I feel like I've been in retirement for almost 30 years. I enjoy it now more than ever.

Earned respect

During his tenure, he's earned the respect of his opponents, in-cluding WVU head coach, who is chair of the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Com-mittee and lacrosse coach at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, from 1979 to 1990.

"If I had to pick another coach who would be great for fun and for-ward-thinking, I'd pick him," Scroggs said. "We had terrific times with them. They've given us as coaches something with any-thing in coaching." Entering this season, Runk had amassed a career mark of 225-128, making him one of only three coaches with more than 200 career victories. Only Cornell University's Richard D. Rees and Boston College's Jack Godfrey have more.

Runk led the Tigers to the Division I championship in 1974. In 1980, Towson State moved into Division I-A. By 1980, the Tigers were in the Division I tournament. Two years later, before the Cinderella Tigers bowed to North Caro-lina, Runk became the only coach to lead teams to two divisions' championship games. Last season, Towson State was a quarterfinalist.

Although Towson State hardly is a household name, the Balti-more native and University of Ar-izona graduate never has considered leaving since he re-turned to coaching in 1973.

"I like the freedom I've been given to coach and teach," he said.

Helping the deaf

Longevity and winning in ath-letics are only part of Runk's story. Helping the deaf, especially the deaf or those who want to reach a deaf person, is the other.

"Coaching involves teaching," he said. "What I learn in coaching I can apply to my boy and to my job." Coaching involves teaching, and teaching involves coaching."

In the 1989 and 1990 seasons, one of Runk's pupils on the la-crosse field was Mundo Henders-son, a deafman who was deaf. Many of the Tiger players took a sign class to communicate better with their deaf colleagues. Some adjut-ant was needed when Henderson person on the street, they wouldn't say something," he said. "I have the courage and confidence to say something," he said. The sign program grows from nine sections to 30 and became one of the most popular courses in the language, audiology, and the soci-ality of deafness at Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

Runk, who regrets not taking those courses sooner, said that professional advice led him to believe that it was better to rely on lip-reading to talk with his son, who is now 31 and a postal worker in Baltimore, Maryland.

Although the classes helped, he wanted something more.

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Encourage the disabled

He said that if a coach encour-ages a player with a disability, it's worth giving the player the chance. "A lot of coaches are going to come in contact with a player who has a disability," he said. "That youngster is no different from any youngster on the field. He should be mainstreamed right in.

A year and a half ago, budget cuts forced Towson State to reduce its number of sign classes. Runk hasn't taught the sign course since then, but he would jump at the chance to do it again.

"That's the attitude he has toward a practice, game or physical edu-cation class. He is a man who is excited about what he's doing.

Idaho may withdraw

The University of Idaho an-ounced March 11 that it would play football in the Big Sky Con-ference after 1993 because of a large increase in Division I-A football grants-in-aid over the next four years.

University President Elisabeth Zinser has appointed a committee to study the school's options and issue a report by June 1, according to The Associated Press.

The options include:

- Remaining in the eight-member Big Sky Conference and complying with new scholarship rules.
- Remaining in the conference for all sports except football, which the school would play as an independent, beginning with the 1994 season.
- The Big Sky Conference's 12 representatives from the school's facul-ty, administration and athletics department, as well as athletics directors, are scheduled to meet on April 6 to discuss the options.

"We're proud to be associated with the Big Sky Conference and the other institutions in our membership," athletics director Pete Liske said. "However, it's only prudent that the University of Idaho look into its options dur-ing this period of careful review.

The move follows a vote March 8 by the NCAA Board of Governors to cut each school's allotment of football grants in aid to $30,000.

The cuts will be made gradually by phasing out six football scholar-ship positions at each school, beginning in fall 1994.

The NCAA currently permits Division I-A schools to offer 65 scholarships. The NCAA is cutting the limit to 63 on May 1994.

Supporters said the cuts are nec-essary to deal with rising costs and to help schools meet gender-equality goals in sports.

Others have criticized the move, saying scholarship cuts would put the Vandals at a com-petitive disadvantage compared with other NCAA teams outside the conference.

Conference No. 4

March 10, 1993

1. Acting for the NCAA Council, the Administrative Committee:
   - Appointed Pamela Moxon, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, to the Field Hockey Committee, replacing Jean-Paul H. Flaherty, a past committee member.
   - Appointed Jack Orlund, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, to the Women's Soccer Committee, replacing Marcia A. McDermott, no longer a member insti-tution.

2. Appointed Anthony J. DeSantis, Win-throp University, as the Division I-A President's Committee representative on the NCAA Basketball Committee.

3. Authorized Athletic Welfare, Access and Equity, replacing Cori C. McKinstrip as McCloy now is president of Division I-III institution and no longer a member insti-tution.

4. Authorized the awarding of 1993-94 Basketball Championshiip to the University of Hawaii, and 1993-94 Men's Soccer Championshiip to the University of Iowa, as host institution for both regionals.

5. Approved the following actions regarding requests for waivers of NCAA legislation: (1) Granted per Bylaw 17.11.1.1.1.a a request by Northeast Louisiana University to replace temporarily one of its women's basketball coaches.

6. (2) Granted waivers per Bylaw 16.6.9 to permit student-athletes from 12 institutions to participate in competition involving national teams on basketball, cross country, field hockey, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, and wrestling.

7. (3) Granted waivers per Bylaw 15.4.1 to permit student-athletes to attend finals of members of the Student Athlete Council, one of whom was the Student Athlete Council, and the University of Central Florida, as host institution for both regionals.

8. (4) Granted per Bylaw 17.11.1.1.1.b to the University of Hawaii, the University of Iowa, as host institution for both regionals.

9. Granted per Bylaw 17.11.1.1.1.c to the University of Hawaii, the University of Iowa, as host institution for both regionals.

10. (5) Granted per Bylaw 17.11.1.1.1.d to the University of Hawaii, the University of Iowa, as host institution for both regionals.
Men's and Women's Fencing

Key to victory is qualifying squad for all four weapons events

Event: 1993 National Collegiate Men's and Women's Fencing Championship.

Overview: As the fourth combined men's and women's championship, it has become clear that a team must qualify four weapons squad to have a chance to win the overall title. Last year's second-place teams-Penn State and Yale—are likely to qualify teams in all four weapons, and Notre Dame has an outside chance. Penn State appears to be the favorite of the superior men's saber and women's foil teams; the saber squad features individual champions Vitali Nazlimov (1991) and Thomas Serrasalek (1990), and the women's team includes 1992 titlist Olga Chernyak. With Harald Bauder of Wayne State (Michigan) returning in epee and Stanford's Nick Bravin returning in men's foil, all four 1992 individual champions are back.

Field: Eight three-man teams will compete for team titles in each of three men's weapon events: foil, epee, and sabre, and twelve four-woman teams will compete for the team title in women's foil. Minimum fields of 24 fencers will complete for individual titles in women's foil and sabre foil, epee and sabre. The NCAA Executive Committee has authorized a maximum of 154 fencers to compete in the combined-scoring championships.

Results: Wayne State (Michigan) will host the championships March 27-31.

Championships notes: Penn State, Columbia/Columbia-Barnard, Notre Dame and Yale have qualified four weapons teams, and the remaining college teams will challenge to round out the top five.

Wayne State, third-place team-Penn State and Yale, respectively-won the team title in women's foil. Minimum fields of 24 fencers will compete for individual titles in women's foil and sabre foil, epee and sabre. The NCAA Executive Committee has authorized a maximum of 154 fencers to compete in the combined-scoring championships.

What they are saying

Emmanuil Kaidanov, head coach

Penn State

Second place in 1992

"Usually, the epee team championship is the answer to all questions (about which team will win the overall title) because it's the last weapon to fence. That makes it intriguing, making everybody wait until the last minute. It's almost impossible to get so many points before the last weapon that you have the championship clinched."

"Last year, we took second but did not qualify an epee team. Second place was quite an achievement, but you don't have a chance (for the overall title) unless you qualify all four weapons teams."

George Kolambatovich, coach

Columbia/Columbia-Barnard

Defending overall champions

"There's a real mutual respect among the athletes involved in the championships. Many of the top collegiate fencers go to international competitions and socialize together or even stay together. It's one of the great things about our sport. And that's the way sports should be. You want to get on the strip and win, but once it's over there's no animosity—you compete in a spirit of friendship."

Henry Harutunian, head coach

Yale

Fifth place in 1990, fourth place in 1991, third place in 1992

"I really don't know about our chances of moving up to second or first because we have a very young team, and whenever you have inexperienced fencers, you can't say what will happen in the championships. Two schools look very strong: Penn State and Columbia. Both teams have a good shot at winning the championship."

Division I Men's Swimming and Diving

Stanford seeks own streak

Event: 1993 Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Overview: Stanford snapped Texas' string of four straight championships last season and is favored to successfully defend its title. The Cardinal, however, are a strong threat to reclaim the throne. Michigan, Florida, UCLA and Tennessee will challenge to round out the top five.

Field: The maximum number of participants allowed is 270. All fencers who have met the "A" time standard will be allowed to enter the meet, those who have met the "B" time standard will be considered until the event is filled. No team is allowed more than 18 competitors. An entrant who swims is counted as one competitor, an entrant who swims and dives is counted as one competitor and an entrant who dives only is counted as one-third of a competitor.

Dates and sites: The championships will be March 25-27 at the Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis, Indiana. The entire championship will be televised tape-delayed by CBS at 1 p.m. Eastern time April 1 on most Prime Sports Network regional sites (East-Worcester, Massachusetts; West-Detroit), with six teams assigned to each site. The regions will be March 26-27. The two highest-seeded teams at each regional site will receive first-round byes. Four winners will advance from quarterfinal games at the regional sites to the semifinals April 1 in Milwaukee. The championship contest will be played March 26-27. The entire championship will use a single-elimination format.

Championships notes: Although Michigan is second on the all-time team championships list with 10, the Wolverines have not won a title since 1968. Florida's Greg Burgus won three events at the Southeastern Conference championships to propel the Gators past Auburn, Tennessee and Georgia. Tennessee likely will be without sprint specialist Chris Compton, who suffered a broken elbow in December.

What they are saying

Skip Kenney, head coach

Stanford

"I think Michigan and Texas would be the two teams that would battle with us. I don't think any other teams have enough bodies or enough swimmers. This Stanford team has more quality depth than any other we've had."

Jon Urbanchek, head coach

Michigan

"Stanford is definitely the championship team. They have the full deck of cards with strong relay and individual swimmers. Texas is strong in the relays. California, UCLA, Southern Cal and Florida also should do well."

Division I Men's Ice Hockey

Favored Maine seeks first title

Event: 1993 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship.

Overview: With only one loss during the regular season, top-ranked Maine is the favorite to capture its first NCAA ice hockey championship and its first NCAA team title in any sport. The Black Bears, who finished the regular season 35-1-2, wrapped up their second consecutive regular-season Hockey East Association title and third in history.

Field: The selection of 12 teams will be announced at 8 p.m. Central time Monday. Automatic qualification has been granted to champions of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and the Hockey East Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

What they are saying

Shawn Walsh, head coach

Maine

Currently ranked No. 1

"Michigan looks like the team on a roll right now. They have.stumbled a few more times than we have this year, but right now they are really playing well. Honestly, I think any one of eight or nine clubs could win the whole thing."

Cal Ingraham set a Maine record with 40 goals this season.
Arkansas grabs 10th straight title in men’s track

Just when it appeared that the gap was narrowing between Arkansas and other Division I men’s track teams, the Razorbacks showed they remain at a level all others envy.

With Erick Walder becoming the second Division I competitor to repeat as champion in both the long jump and triple jump in the same year, Arkansas’ (22) and Oklahoma State (20) rounded out the top five.

Niall Bruton was the only Arkansas champion. Bruton claimed the mile run in 4:00.05, edging Andrew Keith of Providence by .79 of a second.

In addition to Walder, Michael Joseph of Clemson (55-meter dash) and Kevin Coleman of Nebraska (shot put) successfully defended their titles.

Jonah Koech of Iowa State won the 5,000-meter run in 1960 and 1961, claimed his third title at that distance with a time of 13:47.18.

Wildcat women record fifth title in last six years

Abilene Christian claimed four individual titles—two in record-setting fashion—on route to its fifth team title at the Division II Women’s Indoor Track Championships March 12-13 at South Dakota.

Sparked by record-setting performances by Hermine Joseph in the 55-meter dash and their 1,600-meter relay team, the Wildcats racked up 57 points, 24% more than runner-up Norfolk State.

Cal State Los Angeles captured 42 points.

Abilene Christian won four individual titles, including the pole vault, with Mike Edwards claiming his first title, soaring 17 feet, 2% inches, one inch better than the previous mark set by former Abilene Christian standout Cameron Miller.

His team took full advantage of a second-chance opportunity. A year after finishing second, 57 points behind St. Augustine’s, Abilene Christian totaled a team-record 69 points to win the Division II Men’s Indoor Track Championships at South Dakota March 12-13.

The victory was Abilene Christian’s second indoor title, but only its first outright crown—the Wildcats shared the title with St. Augustine’s in 1988. It also ended St. Augustine’s six-year reign as champion.

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A clean sweep: Abilene Christian wins II titles

Men end St. Augustine’s reign

Abilene Christian men’s track coach Wes Kirley said before the Division II indoor track championships that 1993 “is the first time we have to be up there (on top).”

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See complete results:

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Louisiana State

secures another
odd-year crown

Odd years vs. even years. If Louisiana State had its way, the Division I Women’s Indoor Track Championships would be held only during odd years. For the fourth time in seven years (1987, 1989, 1991 and 1993), the Tigers won the championships and in the process won three individual events. The Tigers scored points in six events — including five top-three finishes — to edge Wisconsin-La Crosse, 49-44. The five-point differential was the closest finish since Texas outlasted Southern California, 51-26, in 1986.

Florida, the 1992 champion, was third with 34 points, followed by Villanova (29) and Indiana State and Alabama (28).

Leading the way for Louisiana State were Daphnie Saunders and Danyel Mitchell, champions in the long jump and shot put, respectively. The Tigers’ third title came in the 1,000-meter relay as the foursome of Indira Hamilton, Dahlia Duhaney, Heather Van Norman and Volland’s Women finished in 3:33.63.

Tracy Dahl Morris of Iowa was the lone individual repeat champion from last year with her title in the 800-meter run. Wicks also won the 800-meter run.

Ho! Hyche of Indiana State (55- and 200-meter dash) and Wisconsin’s Clare Eichner (mile and 3,000-meter run) were both dual and first-time champions.

Lions win first III women’s championship

Lincoln (Pennsylvania) won just one individual title, but the Lions still claimed their first Division II Women’s Indoor Track Championships. The crown March 12-13 at Bowdoin.

Lincoln (Pennsylvania), which never had finished higher than seventh, scored 36 points in earning its first title. The point total, lowest ever for a Division III women’s champion, was nine better than runner-up Wisconsin-La Crosse (27 points). Brandeis placed third for the second straight year, scoring 24 points. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, runner-up at the last three championships, was fourth, and Wisconsin Whitewater and Cortland State tied for fifth.

Narissa Crosson captured the only individual title for Lincoln (Pennsylvania), winning the 800-meter run in 2:16.13. CROSSE’S 27 POINTS.

But Lincoln (Pennsylvania) supplemented Crossen’s showing with points from Kelly Ross (second place in the 55-meter hurdles), Shavna Hardy (third in the 400-meter dash), Courtney Washington (fourth in the 400-meter dash) and its 1,000-meter relay team, which placed second.

Champions repeating from last year were Shawn Lindo of Montana State (400-meter dash) and Elena Ozturk of Brandeis (triple jump). Lindo won her second high-jump title in three years.

Due to severe weather in the eastern United States, the NCAA News was unable to obtain photographs from the Division III Men’s and Women’s Indoor Track Championships.

Eagle men win third III title

In what is fast becoming a familiar trend at the Division III Men’s Indoor Track Championships, Wisconsin-La Crosse nearly was shut out in competition for individual titles but still managed to win its third consecutive team championship March 12-13 at Bowdoin.

Wisconsin-La Crosse, which has claimed only four individual titles (two in 1991 and one in 1992) during its three-year reign, again lost its lack of victories as it has in the past: with depth.

Led by Bruce Schroeder, who claimed the long jump title and placed second in the triple jump, the Eagles recorded eight top-three showings and scored 70 points. It was more than enough to confound runner-up Lincoln (Pennsylvania), which finished with 48 points.

St. Thomas (Minnesota) earned third place with 33 points, followed by Monclair State (50) and Nebraska Wesleyan (28).

While Schroeder set the pace for the Eagles, he was not the only standout. Outstanding performances were turned in by several athletes, including Norms Thomas (55-meter dash and 55-meter hurdles) and Doug Oomens (35-pound weight throw), runners-up in their respective events, and third-place finishers David Coates (400-meter dashes), Doug Clary (pole vault) and Chris Carley (long jump).

Lincoln (Pennsylvania), which dominated the sprints, got individual titles from Brandon Jones (55-meter dash), Shannon Flowers (55-meter hurdles), JefT Taylor (400-meter dash) and Mike Taylor (800-meter run). Jones’ title was his second in a row.

Gary Wasserman of Nebraska Wesleyan (5,000-meter run) and Muskingum’s Chad Thomas (pole vault) became only the second and third champions in Division III men’s indoor history to win three consecutive titles in an event.

Sandia Rehmen of Augustana (Illinois) was the only other repeat champion, claiming the 5,000-meter run title.

Selection show for I hockey to be aired live

The announcement of the bracket for the NCAA Division I Men’s Ice Hockey Championship will be broadcast live via satellite this month.

The NCAA Productions broadcast, which will originate from the studios of Midwest Sports Channel in Minneapolis, is scheduled for 8 p.m. (Central time) Sunday, March 21.

Satellite coordinates for the broadcast are ASCI, Transponder 22, audio 6.2 and 6.8.

The announcement also can be heard by telephone. The number is 913-361-0786.

Not quite

Joel Mitre of UC Riverside just missed this attempt during the high jump competition at the Division II men’s indoor track championships. Mitre finished second in the event behind St. Augustine’s James Shelton. Athlene Christian won the team competition, knocking off St. Augustine’s, which had won the six previous titles. The Wildcats also won the women’s competition by 33 points over Norfolk State. See championships stories, page 8.
No surprise: Kenyon grabs 10th consecutive III crown

Kenyon head coach Jim Steen couldn't be more pleased with his team, which has won the NCAA Division III women's swimming and diving championships for 10 straight years.

"They're a close-knit group," Steen said. "They train hard and they love each other. It's a great environment to be around."
After a winter of less-than-dominating skiing in the regular season, Utah put together almost flawless week to win the National Collegiate Men’s and Women’s Ski Championships.

The Utes held the lead at the end of each in the four day competition March 10-13 at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. In fact, the 783 points scored by Utah was a record for the event.

Defending champion Vermont was second (700%), New Mexico (685) was third and host Colorado (628) was fourth.

“That was a competitive week, and these things are very unpredictable,” Utah coach Pat Miller said. “The athletes and coaches came together, and we probably had one of our most successful NCAA championships ever.”

It was the first time in five years that the Utes have been in the winner’s circle, after dominating the championships in the 1980s. They won this year with both strength and depth.

Kevin Skjolden now got the Utes off to a good start with an individual championship in the first race of the men’s giant slalom. Utah won two other individual and three team titles, with Colorado winning the women’s giant slalom.

Other individual champions were Colorado’s Sean Ramden in the men’s giant slalom and Anette Skjolden in the women’s giant slalom cross country.

Vermont’s Gibson Ladd won in the men’s slalom and New Mexico’s Ivana Badrada in the women’s slalom.

Colorado’s Anette Skjolden won the women’s giant cross country event.

Division II

**men’s basketball**

South Atlantic regional: NC-Greensboro 82; Florida Atlantic 65; Florida State 43; North Carolina 39; Shaquille O’Neal’s 16.

Third place—Georgia Tech 110.


Division II

**women’s basketball**


Championship—Boston 75, Rhode Island 63.

Other rules—education materials.

Community service

PACT of student-athletes formed

The University of Denver’s athletics department recently went high-tech and completed a phase one of a $5 million renovation.

After three years of planning, budget prioritizing and instruction, the entire department is now "rewired" so that all staff members can communicate with one another throughout the day. Also, all phone messages are delivered electronically. In addition, the Pioneer Pulse newsletter is published with a desktop publishing program.

The department also is linked with the university’s mainframe computer to access student-athlete files to determine NCAA and university eligibility. The computer also aids with purchasing, budget and alumni tasks.

Late this spring, the university plans to begin laying fiber optics to provide the infrastructure for a campus computer network, says Jim Fucy, associate vice-president for computing and information resources.

Monteineers claim sixth rifle title

West Virginia claimed an unprecedented sixth consecutive National Collegiate Men’s and Women’s Rifle Championships title — its fourth straight under coach Marsha Ressler — in competition at Murray State March 13-14.

The Mountaineers held off second place Alaska Fairbanks, 6,179-6,160.

The difference was in the small-bore event, in which the Mountaineers scored the overall 9,464-6,826. That offset Alaska Fairbanks’ 1,543-1,536 edge in air rifle.

In individual shooting in the team competition, the Mountaineers’ Eric Upstagraff led all small-bore shooters, shooting 1,171 out of a possible 1,200.

In team events, which do not figure into team totals, Upstagraff shot a 1,111 in both small-bore events.

In individual air rifle, Mountaineer Trevor Gathman scored 390 and his 26 inner tens to edge Murray State’s Katherine Kelenko, who shot 390, with 19 inner tens. Gathman’s effort gave his school its sixth straight individual air rifle title.

Semiminars seek resource info on compliance

A room equipped with compliance-related resource materials and a student-athlete conference administrators will be featured at each of the 1993 NCAA regional seminars.

To assist in this effort, interested individuals (even those not attending a seminar) are asked to submit a single copy of materials they would like to share with others attending the seminars. Those responding are asked to submit the materials by April 9 to Chrystal L. Gay, NCAA central office.

The following materials are of particular interest:

- Athletics department organizational charts
- Procedures for investigation and reporting of rules violations
- Rules interpretation requests forms
- Booster education materials
- Fund raising policies
- Academic policies and services
- Class-attendance policies
- Summer-employment registration forms
- Complimentary admissions/directory policy
- Financial aid forms
- Recruiting forms
- Install- and continuing eligibility forms
- Other rules-education materials
### Championships results

#### Men and women's slalom

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### Division II

#### Men's swimming

- **Larry Rucker**, Middlebury, 50.01
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#### Women's slalom

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**Results**

**Women's indoor track**

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#### Cross country
- **Men's**
  - Division I champion: University of Arkansas, Fayetteville
  - Division II champion: Adams State College
  - Division III champion: North Central College

- **Women's**
  - Division I champion: William Smith College
  - Division II champion: Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania
  - Division III champion: State University College at Cortland

#### Field hockey
- Division I champion: Old Dominion University
- Division II champion: Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania
- Division III champion: William Smith College

#### Football
- Division I champion: University of Virginia
- Division II champion: University of Arkansas, Fayetteville
- Division III champion: Marist College

#### Soccer
- Division I champion: University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
- Division II champion: Iowa Wesleyan College
- Division III champion: University of Georgia

#### Volleyball
- Division I champion: University of California, Berkeley
- Division II champion: Portland State University
- Division III champion: Barry University

#### Water polo
- National Collegiate champion: University of California, Berkeley

### Winter

#### Basketball
- **Men's**
  - Division I, 16th: New Orleans, Louisiana (New Orleans University, host)
  - Division II, 37th: Springfield Civic Center (Springfield College and American International College, hosts)
  - Division III, 10th: The Omni (Atlanta, Georgia (Georgia Institute of Technology, host))

- **Women's**
  - Division I, 12th: The Omni (Atlanta, Georgia (Georgia Institute of Technology, host))
  - Division II, 12th: The Omni (Atlanta, Georgia (Georgia Institute of Technology, host))
  - Division III, 12th: Central College (Iowa (University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, host))

#### Fencing
- **Men's and Women's**
  - National Collegiate champion: Wayne State University

#### Gymnastics
- **Men's**
  - National Collegiate champion: University of New Mexico

- **Women's**
  - National Collegiate champion: Oregon State University

#### Ice hockey
- **Men's**
  - Division I, 48th: Milwaukee, Wisconsin (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, host)

- **Women's**
  - Division II, 20th: Denver, Colorado (University of Denver, host)

#### Rifle
- **Men's and Women's**
  - National Collegiate champion: West Virginia University

### Spring

#### Baseball
- Division I, 47th: Rosemont Memorial Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska
- Division II, 26th: Patton Stadium, Montgomery, Alabama
- Division III, 18th: C. O. Brown Stadium, Peoria, Illinois

#### Golf
- Division I, 10th: The Champions, Lexington, Kentucky (University of Kentucky, host)
- Division II, 31st: Turf Oak and Country Club, Turlock, California (California State University-Stanislaus, host)

#### Men's and Women's
- National Collegiate champion: August College

#### Skiing
- **Men's and Women's**
  - National Collegiate champion: University of Utah
  - Division I, 39th: Lake Placid, New York

#### Swimming and diving
- Division I, 19th: Emory University
- Division II, 20th: University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

#### Indoor track
- **Men's**
  - Division I champion: University of Arkansas, Fayetteville
- Division II champion: Adrian Christian University
- Division III champion: University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

- **Women's**
  - Division I champion: Louisiana State University
  - Division II champion: Adrian Christian University
  - Division III champion: Lincoln University (Pennsylvania)

#### Wrestling
- Division I, 62nd: Iowa State University
- Division II, 30th: Central College (Iowa)

#### Tennis
- Division I, 10th: University of Georgia

#### Outdoor track
- **Men's**
  - Division I, 72nd: Tullahoma, Tennessee
  - Division II, 21st: Abilene Christian University
  - Division III, 30th: Baldwin-Wallace College

- **Women's**
  - Division I, 12th: Tullahoma, Tennessee
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#### Volleyball
- **Men's**
  - National Collegiate champion: University of California, Los Angeles (University of California, Los Angeles, host)
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Women

Championship’s 48-team field contains who’s who of top coaches

Division I women’s tournaments. Barmore has been an assistant, coach or head coach in 19 of Louisiana Tech’s appearances.

Summitt also has won the most Division I championships—three—Barmore (three times as coach). Conradi, Lamberti and Penn State’s Rene Portland all have led teams to 11 of the 12 tournaments. Virginia’s Ryan holds the current streak for consecutive Women’s Final Four appearances with three (1986 through 1992). Only Summitt (1986 through 1989) and Barmore (1987 through 1990) have more, with four each.

Summitt also has the second-longest winning percentage in the tournament (minimum of 15 games) with a 34-8 record (.810), trailing only former Louisiana Tech coach Sonja Hogg’s 14-3 (824). Summitt is the leader in Women’s Final Four appearances with seven, leading Barmore’s six and three each by Ciampi, Ryan, VanDerveer and Sanderford.

Tournament seeds

To say that the top seeds in women’s basketball are successful would be to state the obvious. Since the first NCAA tournament in 1985, the No. 1 seeds have won 123 games and lost only 35, while the No. 2 seeds have a 94-42 record. All 11 championship teams were seeded either No. 1 (nine times) or No. 2, and of the 44 teams in all 11 Women’s Final Fours, 43 were seeded No. 4 or above.

For the first time since seeding began in 1982, the women’s committee in 1993 did not seed teams below the top four in each region. The 16 strongest seeds were distributed evenly four to a region—to balance the field.

A major upset is defined as one involving teams separated by at least five places in the seedings (such as No. 11 over No. 6 or No. 7 over No. 2). Here are upsets in past tournaments, based on seeding:

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Tournament seeds

To say that the top seeds in women’s basketball are successful would be to state the obvious. Since the first NCAA tournament in 1985, the No. 1 seeds have won 123 games and lost only 35, while the No. 2 seeds have a 94-42 record. All 11 championship teams were seeded either No. 1 (nine times) or No. 2, and of the 44 teams in all 11 Women’s Final Fours, 43 were seeded No. 4 or above.

For the first time since seeding began in 1982, the women’s committee in 1993 did not seed teams below the top four in each region. The 16 strongest seeds were distributed evenly four to a region—to balance the field.

A major upset is defined as one involving teams separated by at least five places in the seedings (such as No. 11 over No. 6 or No. 7 over No. 2). Here are upsets in past tournaments, based on seeding:

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Division I women's basketball leaders

**Through March 15**

**Individual**

**Points**
- 31. Niki Madsen, Xavier (Ohio) through March 15
- 31. Krista Wirtz, Georgetown through March 15
- 25. Mikki Adams, Valparaiso through March 15
- 25. Carol Madsen, Xavier (Ohio) through March 15
- 21. Margo Dydek, Notre Dame through March 15
- 21. #Arielle Roberson, Butler through March 15

**Field Goals**
- 47. 0% McAuliffe, Michigan
- 46. 7% Alasha Cole, New Mexico State
- 46. 7% # statistic

**Four Points**

**Three-Point Field Goals Made Per Game**
- 4. # statistic

**Free Throws Made Per Game**
- 4. # statistic

**Turnovers**
- 4. # statistic

**Blocks**
- 4. # statistic

**Assists**
- 4. # statistic

**Rebounds**
- 4. # statistic

**Stolen**
- 4. # statistic

**Turnovers**
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**Points**
- 30. Darby, Nevada vs. San Jose St. March 4
- 28. Ann Barry, Nevada vs. San Jose St. March 4
- 28. Ira Fuqua, Alabama St. vs. Grambling Feb. 8

**Team leaders Through March 15**

**Scoring**
- 21. # statistic

**Field Goal Percentage**
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**Three Point Field Goals Made Per Game**
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**Free Throw Percentage**
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**Division I women's single-game highs**

**Blocker**
- Sharon Rines, St. Joseph's (Me.) vs. Assists

**Savages**
- J-Point FG 9 Six tied with nine.

**Tate**
- Points 12 Liza Janssen, Wellesley vs. Wesleyan Dec. 10
- Shots 12 Liza Janssen, Wellesley vs. Wesleyan Dec. 10
- FG Pct. 72.1 (46-66) Northwestern vs. Eastern III. Jan. 4
- Blocks 12 Liza Janssen, Wellesley vs. Wesleyan Dec. 10
- Steals 12 Liza Janssen, Wellesley vs. Wesleyan Dec. 10
- Assists 20 Gaynor O'Dannell, East Carolina vs. N.C. Dec. 13
- Turnovers 20 Gaynor O'Dannell, East Carolina vs. N.C. Dec. 13
- 3-Point FG 12 Stacy Coffey, Oklahoma State vs. Missouri Feb. 28
- Free Throws 12 Liza Janssen, Wellesley vs. Wesleyan Dec. 10

**Division III women's single-game highs**

**Individual**

**Points**
- 49. Annette Hoffman, Juniata vs. Elizabethtown Nov. 30

**Field Goals**

**Four Points**

**Three-Point Field Goals Made Per Game**

**Free Throws Made Per Game**

**Turnovers**

**Blockers**

**Stolen**

**Assists**

**Rebounds**

**Turnovers**
In the following cases summarized below, several violations were found involving members of the Oklahoma State University men's basketball program.

Specifically: (a) an assistant coach provided off-campus transportation to a prospect during an unofficial visit; (b) a student manager delivered summer-school course registration fees for a student-athlete and two prospective student-athletes in order for each young man to secure enrollment in a course offered by a four-year non-NCAA institution; and (c) during the 1991-92 academic year, a student-athlete practiced, competed and received financial aid as a nonqualifier due to the university's reliance on a transcript from the four-year institution that was determined to be fraudulent.

It should be noted that it was determined that Oklahoma State, its coaching staff members and the student-athlete neither knew nor should have known that the young man's transcript was fraudulent.

In regard to the case, the institution took the following actions: (1) reprimanded the involved assistant coach; (2) ceased involvement with an employee of the involved four-year institution; (3) ceased recruitment of a prospect who had an established relationship with the employee of the involved four-year institution; (4) adopted corrective procedures regarding responsibilities for the education and advisement of prospective and enrolled student-athletes; and (5) declared ineligible the student-athlete whose transcript was fraudulent.

Although the NCAA accepted the university's actions, it was also determined that there should be a public announcement of the matter and, under the provisions of NCAA Bylaw 13.22.4, the team and the involved young man's individual records from the 1992 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship should be vacated.

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<td>Men's Cross</td>
<td>B 14.15</td>
<td>Student-athlete participated in eight practice sessions before proper per eligibility certification.</td>
<td>Represented coach and added eligibility worksheet to place for coach to note required certification date.</td>
<td>No further action.</td>
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<td>Self-reported</td>
<td>Men's Lacrosse</td>
<td>B 3.02.6.4</td>
<td>Prospect was with coaches on campus for three hours after dead period began.</td>
<td>Decertified young man ineligible, reprimanded coach and ceased recruitment of prospects.</td>
<td>No further action.</td>
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<td>Conference</td>
<td>Wrestling D IV</td>
<td>B 15.27</td>
<td>Student-athlete received summer financial aid even though he did not meet the requirements necessary to receive the aid. Institution requested waiver of rule from conference, awarded aid before receiving waiver from conference, and subsequently the waiver was denied to the conference.</td>
<td>Declared student ineligible and requested that he repay financial aid, and modified procedures regarding waiving of financial aid.</td>
<td>No further action.</td>
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<td>Self-reported</td>
<td>Men's Basketball</td>
<td>B 3.07.5.6 (a)</td>
<td>Prospect was allowed to charge four pay-per-view movies to his room but did not participate in official practice.</td>
<td>Requested repayment from the young man. University will re-recruit the prospect and has implemented new recruiting procedures to avoid recurrence.</td>
<td>Young man is ineligible unless re-recruited through NCAA appeals process.</td>
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<td>Women's Basketball</td>
<td>C 3.5.4.5 and 31.4.6 and B 14.01.3, 14.01.4, 14.01.5, 14.01.6, 14.11.11.2 and 11.3 and 11.11</td>
<td>Student-athlete practiced in exhibition contest before proper eligibility certification. Young man was otherwise eligible and subsequently was certified.</td>
<td>Retrieved certification procedures and requirements, and will conduct regular roster checks.</td>
<td>No further action. No eligibility consequences.</td>
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<td>Self-reported</td>
<td>Men's Basketball</td>
<td>C 3.12.3.1-(a)</td>
<td>Institution placed full-page advertisement regarding camp in a high-school game program.</td>
<td>Required institution to discontinue host- or partner concepts and bring into compliance with all rules.</td>
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<td>Conference</td>
<td>Men's Track, outdoor</td>
<td>B 14.11</td>
<td>Student-athlete competed in six contests before proper eligibility certification. Young man was previously certified.</td>
<td>Enhanced procedures to include supplying and reviewing eligibility lists with coaches and verifying student-athletes of their eligibility status.</td>
<td>No further action.</td>
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<td>Men's Basketball</td>
<td>B 15.5.5.1</td>
<td>Institution placed foliage advertisement regarding camp in a high-school game program.</td>
<td>Will continue weekly legislative reviews.</td>
<td>No further action. No eligibility consequences.</td>
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<td>Men's Swimming</td>
<td>B 15.12.1</td>
<td>Prospect was allowed to practice with the team's intramural team on one occasion. Coach thought that since the young man was 21 years old and had played for another institution, the prospect would be eligible.</td>
<td>No further action. No eligibility consequences.</td>
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<td>Self-reported</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>B 15.0.4.1</td>
<td>Student-athlete received $50 in outside financial aid. Young man has exhausted eligibility and financial aid did not cause the institution to exceed limit.</td>
<td>Established guidelines for processing non-room and board fees.</td>
<td>No further action.</td>
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<td>Women's Soccer</td>
<td>B 15.1.1</td>
<td>Before being certified for recruiting, assistant coach evaluated and had contact with two prospects. Coach was according a game with her parents at the high school from which she graduated.</td>
<td>Reviewed legislation with coaching staff.</td>
<td>No further action.</td>
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<td>Wrestling D IV</td>
<td>B 13.13.1.4</td>
<td>Assistant coach observed individual clinic during a period.</td>
<td>Reprimanded head coach and involved assistant coaches and prohibited recruitment of any prospect who attended the clinic until 1998.</td>
<td>Advised institution that there would be no eligibility consequences. No further action.</td>
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<td>Men's Basketball</td>
<td>B 15.12.1 (a)</td>
<td>Institution conducted developmental clinic open to public and high school. Young man was already 18 years of age and had played for another institution. Conference纠正recruiting practice that minority from junior and senior high schools would be considered &quot;skilled participants,&quot; but institution did not understand that indication indicated that the junior and senior high schools would automatically be considered skilled participants.</td>
<td>Reprimanded coach and reprimanded checking procedures.</td>
<td>No further action. No eligibility consequences.</td>
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<td>Women's Softball</td>
<td>B 16.0.2.2.1</td>
<td>Bonus side arm $1 to each assistant-athlete's parents as a fund-raising gimmick.</td>
<td>Secured return of the dollar from each parent; reviewed legislation with league rules, and required all such correspondence to be approved by athletics staff.</td>
<td>No further action. No eligibility consequences.</td>
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<td>Self-reported</td>
<td>Men's Tennis</td>
<td>B 15.1.1</td>
<td>Student-athlete practiced while not enrolled in a full-time program of studies.</td>
<td>Required institution to submit written report regarding changes in procedures it has implemented in order to avoid an occurrence of a similar violation.</td>
<td>No further action. No eligibility consequences.</td>
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<td>Men's Tennis</td>
<td>B 15.12.4 (b)</td>
<td>Head coach and assistant coach each made a call to a prospect in the same week. Head coach figured to use his call to present the coach, and, therefore, the assistant coach thought his call would be permissible.</td>
<td>Reprimanded coaches and reprimanded checking compliance efforts.</td>
<td>No further action. No eligibility consequences.</td>
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<td>Women's Basketball</td>
<td>B 15.1.1 (e)</td>
<td>Institution's questionnaires included two logos (conference and institution).</td>
<td>Institution disposed of remaining questionnaires, and conference or partnered institutions in legislation with motion coaching staff.</td>
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<td>Wrestling D IV</td>
<td>B 16.0.4.4 and 15.9.1</td>
<td>Prospect arrived at university for official visit one hour before dead period had expired. This, head coach brought lunch to be eaten at the head coach of a two-year institution. Violations were discovered as a result of annual audit.</td>
<td>Head coach resigned. Institution expected repayment of money for lunch, and will send memorandum drafts to coaches before dead period ends as reminders.</td>
<td>No further action. NCAA restored eligibility of young man who was cleared on campus during dead period.</td>
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<td>Women's Tennis</td>
<td>B 14.11.1</td>
<td>Head coach allowed student-athlete to practice with the team, even though the player was not enrolled at the institution. Young woman personally had competed for the institution, but was an academic year behind, and working on campus at the time she participated in the practice session.</td>
<td>Reviewed legislation with the coach and alerted a written reminder in his file.</td>
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<td>Student-athlete was not notified of renewal of financial aid, and names of assistant coaches were not reported to the NCAA.</td>
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<td>B 15.3.1</td>
<td>Conference did not notify student-athlete of suspension and reinstatement.</td>
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Conference

Men's basketball B 14.1.4
Walk-on student-athlete practiced twice with team before signing Drug Testing Consent form. Student-athlete signed the consent form and other forms when violation was discovered.

Self-reported

Women's basketball B 14.1
Walk-on student-athlete competed in one contest before being properly certified as eligible. Young woman placed approximately three minutes in the game, which she was not certified, and declared ineligible subsequent to certification.

Self-reported

Women's basketball B 14.3.1.1 and 15.3.1.1
Student-athlete received athletic aid, financial aid, even though she was not a qualifier. Young woman did not practice or compete.

Self-reported

Women's crew B 15.3.3
Team required the participation before first day of classes. Crew is not sponsored by the NCAA, but was used for sport sponsorship purposes.

Self-reported

Men's golf B 16.4.4.22
Two-year college transfer who was a nonqualifier was allowed to practice for four weeks with team during the fall of 1993. Assistant coach allowed young man to practice without receiving notice from compliance officer.

Conference

Men's tennis B 16.4.5.1 and 14.11
Declared student-athlete, ineligibility, No further action.

Self-reported

Football B 16.4.5.1
Director of athletics, director of men's basketball, and associate director of athletics. Compliance officer will monitor Required instruction to admonish head coach to review recruiting procedures.

Self-reported

Women's volleyball B 17.1.5.1
Student-athlete was allowed to practice 18 days before her initial participation. Reduction of practice by three hours. No further action.

Conference

Football B 17.6.2.2
Institution paid expenses for assistant coach to make two trips to scout the same opponent. Reprimanded head coach and reviewed eligibility legislation with him.

Self-reported

Football B 18.4.1.1
Student-athlete was allowed to practice 18 days before her initial certification. Young woman did not compete in any contest. Student-athlete subsequently was certified as eligible. Violation was discovered as part of annual conference compliance review.

Division I A

NCAA inquiry

Football B 18.4.6
Game programs included center edition of pages that contained recruiting materials.

Conference

Football B 18.6.2.1
A room was rented but was not used. Assistant coach was charged with improper conduct, and required them to attend the rules review.

Conference

Football B 18.6.2.2
On two occasions before postseason practice, an assistant coach participated in the conduct of conditioning drills for 15 minutes. Suspended coach for duties for one week during spring practice. Conference advised president of concern regarding pattern of violations. No further action.

Conference

Football B 18.7.6
Before spring practice, assistant coach conducted four "step through" sessions and "chalk talks." Reprimanded coach and required him to participate in additional rules review, and (in conjunction with other similar season practice violations) reduced 1993 practice schedule by four sessions and instructed coaches to consult with compliance officer regarding application of NCAA legislation.

Division I AA

NCAA inquiry

Administrative B 18.4.5.1
Institution placed an advertisement regarding its athletics program in a magazine.

Conference

Football B 18.4.1
Student-athlete participated in a contest, even though he had not met satisfactory progress requirements. Institution erroneously certified him as eligible. Institution lost the contest in which young man participated.

Self-reported

Football B 18.4.6.3
Two assistant coaches attended a high-school game for ex nulce purposes during a quiet period, which young man did not meet the criteria of an undergraduate coach.

Self-reported

Football B 18.7.3.2
Institution utilized three undergraduates as coaches during fall preseason camp, even though they did not meet the criteria of an undergraduate coach. Upon discovery of violation, young men were withdrawn from any further coaching activities.

Division II

NCAA inquiry

Administrative B 18.4.5.1
Institution placed an advertisement regarding its athletics program in a magazine. Reviewed current publications to determine if other violations had occurred. Required college to submit written report regarding procedures in place to avoid occurrence of a similar violation.

Self-reported

Men's basketball B 18.4.6.1 and 16.2.5
Assistant coach provided $36 to a student-athlete, in order that the young man could pay his wife's medical bill. Young man is no longer at the institution.

Required college to submit written report regarding procedures in place to avoid occurrence of a similar violation.

Self-reported

Men's golf B 18.11
Student-athlete competed in one contest before being properly certified as eligible. Young man was otherwise eligible. Director of athletics advised head coach that student-athlete may not play.

No further action.
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Self-reported Wrestling B 14.1.1 Student athlete participated in one contest before proper eligibility determination. Young man's opponent forfeited; however, institution has forfeited points earned by the young man and returned team earnings accordingly. Reprimanded head coach. Required to return $150 donation to charity. No further action. No eligibility consequences.

Self-reported Men's track, outdoor B 16.1.4.2 Student athlete received national-championship award (a ring) with value of $100 ($155 received). Young man was a junior and has reduced his eligibility. Required to make a $100 donation to charity. Admonished involved staff members to avoid occurrence of a similar violation.

Conference Men's basketball B 13.4.1 Institution placed copies of schedule in local high school basketball program. Requested high school to destroy program and paid for reissuing of the program without the schedule. No further action. No eligibility consequences.

Self-reported Football B 12.3.1.(a), 13.4.1 and 13.5.4 Invitation received $100 donation in student athlete's name after he was named player of the game. Asked sponsor to alter award so that in the future, a donation in a student athlete's name will not be included. Required institution to return $150, then no eligibility consequences. No further action. No eligibility consequences.

Self-reported Several B 15.3.1.(a) Since spring of 1988, admissions office waived application fee for some prospective student-athletes (primary reason). Upon discovery of the violation, principle of waiving the fee immediately was terminated. University suspended and coaching staff underwnt educational program and received NCAA compliance review. No further action. No eligibility consequences.

NCAA inquiry Women's swimming B 15.3.3.i and 15.3.3.1 University did not notify student-athlete in writing of cancellation of financial aid or of options for a hearing. Student-athlete had indicated (in writing) that she would not return to the team. Advised institution to notify student-athlete in writing regardless of enrollment status indicated by student athlete.

Self-reported Men's ice hockey B 18.4.1.(a) Institution included black and white posters inside game programs. Institution discontinued including posters in game programs. No further action.

DIVISION III

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Men

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taken four different teams to the Division I tournaments (Cincinnati, Arkansas, Kentucky and Oklahoma State). Kentucky's Rick Pitino and New Mexico's Dave Bliss are the only coaches in the field and two of only nine ever to have taken three different teams. And, of the nine coaches who have taken two different teams to the Final Four, only Arizona's Lute Olson and Illinois' Lou Henson are in the 1993 field.

Most Improved

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Self-reported Men's track, outdoor B 16.1.4.2 Student athlete received national-championship award (a ring) with value of $100 ($155 received). Young man was a junior and has reduced his eligibility. Required to make a $100 donation to charity. Admonished involved staff members to avoid occurrence of a similar violation.

Conference Men's basketball B 13.4.1 Institution placed copies of schedule in local high school basketball program. Requested high school to destroy program and paid for reissuing of the program without the schedule. No further action. No eligibility consequences.

Self-reported Football B 12.3.1.(a), 13.4.1 and 13.5.4 Invitation received $100 donation in student athlete's name after he was named player of the game. Asked sponsor to alter award so that in the future, a donation in a student athlete's name will not be included. Required institution to return $150, then no eligibility consequences. No further action. No eligibility consequences.

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State legislation

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Life skills

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- emotional development: Provision for support groups and counseling; stress management.
- Physical development: Instruction regarding personal health, sexual behavior, and alcohol and drug-education issues.
- Spiritual development: Exposure to diversity as an opportunity for personal growth.
- Financial instruction: Understanding personal financial-planning strategies, for both general and special needs.
- Career planning: Identification of career paths, development of resumes and interview skills.
- Participating institutions would conduct the program in the context of a high-quality athletics operation.

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Women

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town's Patrick Knapp, Georgia Southern's Ann Newton, Georgia Tech's Angie Reventlow, Louisiana's Bud Childers, Xavier's (Ohio) Mark Edlen, Brigham Young's Jean Wilson, Montana State's Judy Speerstra, San Diego's Kathy Borpe and San Diego State's Beth Burger.

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Most improved

Western Michigan is the leader among women's most-improved teams with an improvement of 12 games from 1992. The Broncos finished 2-25 in 1992 and 14-13 this season. To determine games improved, add additional victories to the number of losses change. Then divide by two.

Conference success

The Southeastern Conference has the most teams in the 1993 field with six, while the Atlantic Coast Conference has five.

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Women's team, and the combined record of the Southeastern Conference is the highest among the five conferences.

FUND

Revenue distribution dates announced for 92-93

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Two student-athletes in women's teams' national prominence this season have been named the 1993 GTE Academic All-Americans. Also honored were 130 men's teams and 113 women's teams.

The GTE Academic All-Americans were named by the National Association of College Directors of Athletics (NACDA). The NCAA News 17,1993

**GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American basketball teams released**

**Women**

**University of Missouri**

First team

*Deva Evans, Virginia, 3.900 in economics; Erin Kenny, Southern Illinois; Karen Nessy, California, 3.850 in exercise science; Jodi Uhl, Illinois, 3.800 in elementary education; Julie Vonckelzien, Butler, 3.750 in education.*

Second team


**Men**

**University of Iowa**

First team

*Corey Bruce, Idaho State, 3.800 in biology; Greg Thomas, Indiana State, 3.600 in marketing; Per Eneström, Santa Clara, 3.600 in finance; Crawford Palmer, Drexel, 3.500 in history; Sean Wightman, Western Michigan, 3.500 in education.*

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**Division II**

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- Jeff Morgan, first-year coach at West Virginia, received a two-year contract extension.

**Scheduling**

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**Women's Basketball**

- Baylor (18-6) ranked 10th in the preseason poll.
- Miami (Fla) (10-6) ranked 24th.
- Notre Dame (10-6) ranked 19th.
- Cal (10-6) ranked 15th.
- Clemson (8-4) ranked 12th.
- Stanford (15-7) ranked 11th.
- Houston (16-5) ranked 17th.

**Coaches**

- Rick Barnes, head coach at Texas, received a five-year contract extension.

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**Cal State Northridge**

- Judith Bratton, head coach, replaced Kirby Cannon.

**Internal Affairs**

- Debby De Angelis, associate athletic director, appointed assistant AD for internal affairs.

**Women's Basketball**

- Jeffrey Burr, assistant coach at St. Louis, promoted to head coach.

**Women's Softball**

- Sally Allen, former assistant coach at St. Louis, hired as associate head coach.

**Coaches**

- Morgan Blakely, head women's basketball coach at Arizona, hired as head coach at St. Louis.

**Women's Swimming**

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**Women's Tennis**

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**Men's Basketball**

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The University of California, San Diego, is seeking candidates for the Assistant Director of Athletics/Development position. The successful candidate will develop/implement plans to identify, cultivate, and solicit potential donors to support the university's athletics program. The successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences and at least two years of experience in fund raising and administrative experience. Excellent oral and written communication skills are required. The salary range is $37,600-$47,200, plus benefits.

Deaths
Eleanor Sanger Keys, a television producer who won seven Emmy Awards for coverage of the Olympics and college football, died of cancer March 7. She was 62. One of America's first women to work on the 1976 college football season, Julia Puglise, a former student at University of Delaware, was named head women's basketball coach at the University of California, San Diego. She helped form the association in 1992 while a student at New York University. She became the first individual to receive the NCAA Postseason Award. The NCAA Postseason Award, a spot on the team for the 1993 college football season, is given to the coach of the year.

The Market
Readers of the NCAA News are invited to list the Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise at the same time and in the same issue, or to list candidates for positions open at other institutions. The Market is open to NCAA-sanctioned institutions and is available to non-NCAA-sanctioned institutions for a fee. The Market is open to NCAA-sanctioned institutions and is available to non-NCAA-sanctioned institutions for a fee.

Positions Available

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Academic Counselor

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Marketing

Head Football Coach, The University of Houston, is seeking a head football coach to lead the University of Houston football program. The successful candidate will be expected to develop and implement a strategic plan for the program's modernization and growth. The successful candidate will be expected to develop and implement a strategic plan for the program's modernization and growth. The successful candidate will be expected to develop and implement a strategic plan for the program's modernization and growth.

Sports Information

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Athletics Trainer

The University of Texas at Austin, is seeking candidates for the position of assistant director of athletics. The University of Texas at Austin is a member of the NCAA Division I and is committed to excellence in athletics, academics, and community service.
Assistant Field Hockey Coach (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

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Assistant Field Hockey Coach (University of Kansas)

The University of Kansas Department of Athletics seeks an Assistant Field Hockey Coach. The Assistant Field Hockey Coach will assist the Head Coach in the development and implementation of the field hockey program at the University of Kansas. The Assistant Coach must have a Bachelor’s degree and at least two years of experience as a field hockey coach. Applicants should submit a letter of application and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of references to: Mike Laird, Athletic Director, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 102 West Green Street, Urbana, IL 61801.

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Assistant Field Hockey Coach (University of Wisconsin)

The University of Wisconsin Department of Athletics seeks an Assistant Field Hockey Coach. The Assistant Field Hockey Coach will assist the Head Coach in the development and implementation of the field hockey program at the University of Wisconsin. The Assistant Coach must have a Bachelor’s degree and at least two years of experience as a field hockey coach. Applicants should submit a letter of application and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of references to: Mike Laird, Athletic Director, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 102 West Green Street, Urbana, IL 61801.

Northern Arizona University

Assistant Field Hockey Coach

The University of Northern Arizona Department of Athletics seeks an Assistant Field Hockey Coach. The Assistant Field Hockey Coach will assist the Head Coach in the development and implementation of the field hockey program at the University of Northern Arizona. The Assistant Coach must have a Bachelor’s degree and at least two years of experience as a field hockey coach. Applicants should submit a letter of application and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of references to: Mike Laird, Athletic Director, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 102 West Green Street, Urbana, IL 61801.

Assistant Field Hockey Coach (University of South Carolina)

The University of South Carolina Department of Athletics seeks an Assistant Field Hockey Coach. The Assistant Field Hockey Coach will assist the Head Coach in the development and implementation of the field hockey program at the University of South Carolina. The Assistant Coach must have a Bachelor’s degree and at least two years of experience as a field hockey coach. Applicants should submit a letter of application and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of references to: Mike Laird, Athletic Director, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 102 West Green Street, Urbana, IL 61801.

Assistant Field Hockey Coach (University of Washington)

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ence at the college level preferred. Application, resume, three letters of reference, copies of all official transcript and salary history to: United States Sports Academy, Attn: Academic Office, One Academy Drive, Daphne, AL 36526. EOE

Salary: Salary and experience as approved by the athletics department.

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS FOR DEVELOPMENT

Northern Arizona University is currently seeking a professional with a strong working knowledge of developing, directing and managing a comprehensive athletics fundraising program. Responsibilities will include planning a year round schedule of programs and activities for donor recruitment, development, and establishing and managing a major gift program; preparing an annual budget plan; securing corporate event and game sponsorships; and maintaining an alumni foundation. The primary focus is securing and soliciting fundraising gifts.

Qualifications: Requires a successful fund raising track record: working environment of advancement or corporate management; excellent written and oral communication skills; proven ability to build relationships with volunteer leaders; and strong organizational and management skills. A bachelor's degree is required; master's degree preferred.

Salary: Competitive and commensurate with education and experience.

Contact: Search Committee, Northern Arizona University, P.O. Box 15400, Flagstaff, Arizona 86011. Northern Arizona University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

The University of Richmond, a NCAA Division I program and a member of the Colonial Athletic Association, is actively searching for a Head Men's Basketball Coach. The position is a 12 months and reports directly to the Director of Athletics. Richmond is an NCAA Division I program and a member of the Colonial Athletic Association.

Responsibilities: Implementing, supervision and direction of a quality Division I program including recruiting, practice, organization, game coaching, budgeting and public relations.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Significant college coaching experience is a plus, as are performing under NCAA rules and to conduct a successful program within the policies of the University of Richmond and the rules and regulations of the NCAA. Candidates must demonstrate commitment to high academic standards and to student in the classroom and on the court.

Salary: Negotiable with experience.

Application Procedure: Please submit a cover letter, resume and the names of three references to:

Chuck Baer
Director of Athletics
University of Richmond
Robins Center
Richmond, VA

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SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Business Manager

The University seeks an individual to manage the business operations of its athletic department. This is a full-time position and includes a salary of $40,000 plus benefits. The individual will work closely with the University's Athletic Director and the Office of Athletics and Recreation.

salary: Competitive. Previous experience preferred. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. Eligibility for coaching positions.

Application Deadline: April 1, 1993. First interview will occur on or about July 1, 1993. To apply, submit a letter of application, resume, vitae and telephone number to: Athletic Director, Southeast Missouri State University, One University Plaza, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701.

Open Dates

Basketball: Men's – A Summer Camp

Camps are being conducted at the Robins Center in Richmond, Virginia.

Location: Richmond

Start date: August 1

Contact: Richmond

Football: A Summer Camp

Camps are being conducted at the Robins Center in Richmond, Virginia.

Location: Richmond

Start date: August 1

Contact: Richmond

Womens' Soccer Coach, Alfred University

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All others: Please contact the Athletics Department.

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Head Women's Basketball Coach
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Non-resident, nonaccredited baccalaureate app

Responsibilities: Include instruction in the required physical education program and leadership of the women's basketball program.

Qualifications: Demonstrated coaching and teaching experience. A master's degree in physical education or related field is required. All candidates should also provide an understanding of the role physical education and athletics play in a rigorous academic setting and an ability to identify and attract outstanding students.

Salary and Rank: Comms. with qualifications. All outstanding benefits package is included.

Starting Date: September 1, 1993.

THE UNIVERSITY

A member of the University Athletic Association and the NCAA (Division III), the University of Chicago sponsors 20 varsity sports for an undergraduate population of 25,000 students. It is a unique commitment to the highest academic standards and extensive, enriching extra-curricular opportunities.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Applications will be reviewed immediately, with appointments forthcoming upon the identification of strong candidates. Direct a letter of introduction, resume and two references (with current phone numbers) to:

Mr. Thomas Weinberger, Chair
Department of Physical Education and Athletics
University of Chicago

9500 South Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60637

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The University of Richmond is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.
1993 Convention Proposal No. 67
Contractual obligation with noninstitutional publication

Divisions I and II institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 67 (effective September 1, 1994), athletics department staff members no longer are permitted to endorse (either orally or in writing), or continue to write for or receive any remuneration from any noninstitutional publication dedicated to reporting on the university's athletics activities.

During its February 11, 1993, telephone conference, the NCAA Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (COIA) determined that a noninstitutional publication that is not endorsed by a university's athletics department staff member has a written contract signed and executed prior to November 15, 1992 (date of passage of the proposal), and has been published with the noninstitutional publication, the staff member may continue to fulfill the terms of the contract for a one-year period. Such contracts must be forwarded to the NCAA's Associate General Counsel for final review and approval.

1993 Convention Proposal No. 71
Seasons of competition

During its February 24, 1993, telephone conference, the Interpretations Committee determined that a student-athlete who initially enrolled during a season of competition in a Division I institution that utilizes the exception set forth in Proposal No. 71 (i.e., the institution will not certify its student-athletes in that sport for the freshman academic requirements set forth in NCAA Bylaw 14.4.3 for the 1993-94 academic year, provided the institution continues to apply Division III financial aid guidelines) is entitled to four seasons of competition at a Division I institution, even if the individual is not considered a qualifier by Division I standards.

Bylaw 13.1.1.3 and 14.6.5.3.10
Release of four-year college transfers/one-time transfer exception

Division I institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 78 (one-time transfer exception—Division IAA), a student-athlete may utilize the one-time transfer exception per Bylaw 14.6.5.3.10 when transferring from a Division II institution to a Division IAA institution. Please note that in accordance with Bylaw 13.1.1.3, an athletics staff member or other representative of the institution's athletics interests may not make contact with an athletics student-athlete of another NCAA institution directly or indirectly without first obtaining written permission from the first institution's director of athletics (or an athletics representative designated by the director of athletics), regardless of who makes the initial contact. If permission is not granted, the second institution may not encourage the transfer and may not provide financial aid assistance to the student-athlete until the student-athlete has attended the second institution for one academic year.

1993 Convention Proposal No. 65
Countable coaches—managers, outside consultants

Division I institutions should note that with the adoption of Proposal No. 65, institutional staff members involved in noncoaching activities (e.g., administrative assistants, recruiting coordinators, academic counselors) do not count in the institution's coaching limitations, provided such individuals are not considered coaches, do not regularly attend meetings involving coaching activities, analyzing videotapes or films involving the institution's or opponent's team strategies or tactics, or prepare written reports for distributing to coaches or participating in professional seminars in the institution's coaching limitations in that sport.

Restrictions on hop coaches' attendance at summer camps

As a result of the adoption of 1993 NCAA Convention Proposal No. 127 as amended by Proposal No. 129, Division I men's and women's basketball coaching staff members may not attend any institutional summer basketball camp that is certified by the NCAA. As a restriction to events that occur during the Division I summer evaluation periods (July 5-31 for men and July 31 for women), the NCAA NFHSA has developed materials related to the certification of summer basketball camps. The provision of Bylaw 13.13.5 and 30.15 (1993-94 NCAA Manual) is to be returned to the national office no later than May 10. During its December 17, 1992, meeting (Item No. 10), the NCAA membership determined that to complete, those camps seeking certification must certify in writing that the camp will be operated in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 13.13.5 and 30.15 (1993-94 NCAA Manual). The application form is to be returned to the national office no later than May 10. The NFHSA has developed materials related to the certification of summer basketball camps, and the Association's legal counsel for regulations, it is recommended that the institution's outside consultants, provided the individual is a student-athlete subject to the institution's coaching limitations in that sport.

Transportation safety is discussed

Accidents like recent mishaps involving the Winthrop University tennis team and Delaware State College's baseball team are a reminder that coaches, student-athletes and athletics officials interviewed by The Associated Press.

"Our job is to have safe vehicles, drivers who are certified and pray it doesn't happen," said Walt Nadzak, athletics director at Towson State, like Winthrop a member of the NCAA. . .

"Disaster waiting...."