Score of 820 established as minimum SAT standard

Prospective student-athletes who take the SAT in April, May or June will need to achieve a score of 820 to satisfy the standardized test components of Divisions I and II eligibility standards, the NCAA Administrative Committee determined March 8.

The score of 820 is approximately equivalent to a combined math and verbal score of 700 under the old scoring system. The change was made necessary because of a new scoring system in use by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) for the SAT.

Prospective student-athletes who wish to play sports as freshmen in the 1995-96 school year in Divisions I and II currently need a 2.000 grade-point average in 13 core academic high-school courses, plus a 17 on the ACT or a 700 on the SAT. The new SAT standard of 820 will apply to those taking the test on or after April 1.

"Student-athletes will not have to answer any more questions right in order to obtain this score," said Ursula R. Walsh, NCAA director of research. "The standard that student-athletes have to reach to be eligible is the same. The only thing that has changed is the number that Educational Testing Service assigns to a particular performance on its test."

The NCAA Academic Requirements Committee recommended a minimum of 830, which was consistent with an ETS conversion scale that identified 830 as being equal to the old 700. However, the Administrative Committee, after reviewing research, concluded that 820 is more appropriate for this particular use.

Because the math and verbal subscores of the SAT were adjusted to different degrees, the conversion is not exact, and the score equivalent to the old 700 is probably somewhere between 820 and 830. The Administrative Committee concluded that it was better to err on the side of including a very small number of student-athletes who achieved an 820 but who might not have qualified under the old scoring system. If the 830 had been chosen, a similarly small number who would have qualified under the old system would not qualify in the new scoring system.

Research will continue as the new scoring system is implemented and will be used to develop further revisions. See Score, page 21.

Women's athletics committee seeks more vocal stand on Title IX position

In an effort to counter what it considers to be misinformation among constituent groups regarding Title IX compliance, the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics has asked the Association to take a more vocal and public stance regarding its position on Title IX matters.

The committee, which met February 27-March 1 in Austin, Texas, is particularly concerned with some constituent groups' lobbying efforts urging Congress to reexamine Title IX legislation. Since October, the National Wrestling Coaches Association, College Football Coaches Association (CFA) and American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) have urged Congress to reexamine the original intent of Title IX and its effects on intercollegiate athletics.

The AFCA board of directors also has asked Congress to hold hearings on the fairness of the Title IX policy, particularly the concept of proportionality.

But the committee believes strongly that the Association's position, as outlined in the NCAA Gender Equity Task Force report, should be presented as often and as publicly as possible. See Title IX, page 20.

Kirwan added to Commission

William E. Kirwan, president of the University of Maryland, College Park, has been appointed to the NCAA Presidents Commission, replacing Paul Hardin, chancellor of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, who resigned his position on the Commission. Kirwan will fill the Commission's Atlantic Coast Conference position.

Kirwan has been Maryland president since February 1, 1989. He joined the university in 1964 as an assistant professor of mathematics and rose through the ranks as associate professor (1968-72), professor (1972-present) and chair of the department of mathematics (1977-81).

Doris L. Dixon, a top aide to Mississippi Sen. Thad Cochran, has been selected as the first NCAA director of Federal relations.

Dixon will oversee the operation of the Association's new Washington, D.C., office. She will be responsible for monitoring legislation and regulations that pertain to intercollegiate athletics and also for establishing working relationships with other higher-education associations. She will assume her duties April 17.

The creation of a Washington office is an important step for the NCAA, and I believe Doris is an ideal choice to lead this new effort," said NCAA Executive Director Cedric W. Dempsey. "Not only does she have the

Winners joy

Amy Wickus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, reacts after winning her third consecutive 800-meter run title at the NCAA Division I Women's Indoor Track Championships March 10-11. See championships coverage, page 7.

Dixxon to oversee D.C. office


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March 20-21 Committee on Review and Planning, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
March 20-22 Legislative Review Committee, Coronado, California
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For more information, see page 1 and the March 8 issue of The NCAA News.

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Certification

Division II committee simplifies self-study

The NCAA Special Committee to Study Division II Athletics Certification recently made revisions directed at simplifying the self-study process and also at reducing the amount of information that institutions would be required to provide as part of a certification process.

The committee's next step will be to provide reports, including a first draft of the self-study instrument, to the NCAA Presidents Commission and NCAA Council for consideration at their March and April meetings.

The committee then will develop a legislative draft that the Presidents Commission will consider in June and the Council will take up in August. If the Presidents Commission and Council want to proceed at that point, a legislative package will be provided for the Division II membership to consider at the 1996 Convention.

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Hoops just one of his hobbies

Marcellus Miglioranzi did not put up big numbers for Manhattanville College's men's basketball team this season — 2.4 points and 1.7 rebounds per game.

But Miglioranzi has excelled in other pursuits, so just competing on a college basketball team might be enough to satisfy his hobbies, so just competing on a college basketball team might be enough to satisfy his pursuits, so just competing on a college basketball team might be enough to satisfy his pursuits, so just competing on a college basketball team might be enough to satisfy his pursuits. In addition to writing, Miglioranzi is an accomplished guitarist and accordionist.

"I paint all kinds of birds, cockatoos, doves," Miglioranzi said. "I just love birds."

This summer, some of his artwork will be displayed at an art gallery in New York City. The Brazilian ambassador to the United States helped arrange the show after learning that Miglioranzi's first big scheduled showing at a Greenwich, Connecticut, eatery was canceled when the establishment's landlord said his artwork could be displayed.

"If I can sell some paintings, great," he said of this summer's planned exhibit. "If not, that's fine, too.

Miglioranzi seems content just to have an opportunity to do things he enjoys. His basketball coach noticed Miglioranzi's potential and has helped him focus on his game.

"It was not his shooting or ability to score," Miglioranzi said. "It's the off-side stuff like body type, shoe size and mother's maiden name."

A really big check

Bob Valvano, head men's basketball coach at Bellarmine College and brother of the late coach Mike Valvano, displayed a really big check.

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Valvano carried into PNC Bank Feb.

27 a $5,000 check that was 36 inches wide and 18 inches tall. "The bank had presented the check to the college for its "3-for-V" program that supported athletics scholarships and the V Foundation, which funds cancer research. Valvano walked up to a teller window and presented the check for cashing. "I told him that since it was such a large check, I'd need several forms of ID.

Thundereous debut

"Thunderous," the new athletics mascot at St. John's University (New York), made its debut earlier this year under the lights at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The mascot was developed after the institution announced its new nickname — Red Storm — last year. With the help of a design firm, "Thunder" was born.

What is "Thunder?" Former St. John's men's basketball coach Lou Carnesecca explains.

"Besides the mythical connection with a storm, we felt a lioness was a sort of symbol for New York City," said Carnesecca, chair of the committee assigned to develop a new nickname for St. John's athletics teams. "Carriage rides in New York City's Central Park are very popular, so are the famous mounted police units. And, of course, everybody loves a horse. So we all felt this was the right mascot for us."

Banned substances

The Women's Sports Foundation recently called on international governing sports bodies to impose bans on narcotics on women athletes, particularly those who compete on an international level, are participating fairly, Women's Sports Foundation president Wendy Hillard said. "All athletes should be on the same playing field, especially when everyone works so hard to obtain their goals.

"Taking any illegal or banned substance that alters the normal function of the mind or body for the purpose of enhancing athletic performance is a decision to cheat, endanger one's health and encourage others to cheat," said Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation.

"The Foundation's Board of Trustees unanimously supports the position that it is the responsibility of each sport's international governing body to have a drug testing program in place, administered by an independent agency immune to national influences, to detect institutionalized performance-enhancing drug use by its members nations. Such a drug-testing program must include random, unannounced and year-round out-of-competition testing."

Milestones

Ron Niekamp became the second coach in Findlay University history to win 200 games at the school. His men's basketball team defeated Malone College 95-96.

February 1 in givar Niekamp 200 wins in 10 seasons at the institution.

Bob McVean, men's basketball coach at Rochester Institute of Technology, became the school's all-time coaching victories leader with 165 wins. He reached the milestone February 10 in an 80-69 overtime triumph over Ithaca College.

Allan Barker, baseball coach at Oral Roberts University, registered his 200th victory February 19 in the Golden Eagles' 14-9 victory over Kansas State University. He is in his sixth season at the institution.

Andy Piazza, men's basketball coach at Indiana University-Purdue University North, won for the past 11 seasons, won career game No. 200 February 16 against Lewis University.

Andrew Yosifin, in his 17th season as women's basketball coach at Emmanuel College, captured his 800th victory February 24 against Western New England College, 60-50.

Ed Dunnah recorded his 400th collegiate victory February 24 when Findlay College men's basketball team defeated Olives College, 61-58. He is in his 22nd year of coaching.

Beth Burns, women's basketball coach at San Diego State University, reached the 100-win plateau February 4 when the Aztecs beat the University of Wyoming. She became the second coach in the program's history to reach that milestone.

Jack Walworth in his 28th season at Central College (Iowa), won his 500th game with a 77-71 win over Buena Vista College January 31. Walworth's total includes 135 victories at a high school.

Ed Mershberger, men's basketball coach at Angelo State University, coached in his 1,100th college game February 19 in a victory over Texas A&M-Kingsville. He has coached for the past 17 seasons at Angelo State.

The men's ice hockey team at Colorado College has earned its program's 600th victory with a 1-2-2 win over St. Cloud State University, 60-58. He is in his sixth season at the school.

Ron "Fang" Mitchell, men's basketball coach at Coppin State University, won his 150th career game January 19 over Bethune-Cookman College.

Appointment procedures for NCAA committees reviewed

The NCAA Council recommends that the procedures for appointments to NCAA committees be reviewed periodically in The NCAA News.

In 1993 and 1994, the NCAA Council approved changes in the committee appointment and nomination procedures that were designed to improve the process of identifying qualified candidates for NCAA committee service, to make committee service more readily available to more qualified candidates, and to assure greater attention to representation for ethic minorities and women.

Effective this year, a new policy, approved by the Council, requires that any candidate a committee wishes to consider must be submitted by the same deadline as required for nominations from the membership.

The nomination forms are made available to the appropriate committee through the staff liaison assigned to it so that the committee can consider all nominations before making its recommendations for replacements. The nomination form ensures that all appointing bodies have comparable information on all candidates. If a nominee fails to complete and return a form, his or her name will not be considered.

All committees are encouraged to discuss pending vacancies well in advance and to identify qualified, competent candidates, especially women and ethnic minorities, for those vacancies. Committee rosters, including term-expiration dates, are published and

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Comment

A Division III view on restructuring

By Dennis M. Collins
North Coast Athletic Conference

Many of the 1,000-plus members of the NCAA have wondered what, if any, interest or stake they have in the current restructuring debate. I believe everyone can gain from a new and improved NCAA.

At the very least, each institution and conference would benefit from what would be a more efficient governance system of a restructured NCAA. The greater benefit is in each institution’s self-analysis of where it is in 1995 and where it wants to be in the next five or 10 years. The restructuring debate has made us all look inwardly, and that is always a worthwhile exercise.

Colleges in general and collegiate athletics in particular were quite different 23 years ago when the NCAA established the three championship divisions. Change is difficult, but I believe we can all be winners in this process.

I have viewed the restructuring dynamics over the last few years, Division I-A and Division III seem to have the largest stakes in the outcome. While the specific reasons may vary, an important segment of each group needs the Association to change and adapt from the current governance and championship models that were constructed in 1973.

Division III has critical interest in three major issues—membership, governance, and championships. While governance is obviously an important issue to Division III and, indeed, the entire Association, membership and championships are the most pivotal topics for our division.

Many membership issues have emerged from Division III forums and the task-force meetings. Membership per division and the rapid growth of Divisions II and III are key points. Division I members, because of rigid membership standards, are not faced directly with the size issue. However, they do face the problem when the funding of additional membership services and championships are addressed.

Division III membership has grown by approximately 50 over the past 10 years. Will we continue to grow at the same rate in the future?

How restructuring looked in 1977

A presentation by NCAA President J. Neil Thompson of the University of Texas at Austin at the general round table of the NCAA Convention January 10, 1977.

Significant progress was made by the NCAA in 1973 when it organized into three divisions. At that time, there was a general grouping of 245 members in a University Division and 425 in a College Division. That totaled, of course, 670 members at that time.

As of this Convention, there are 247 members in Division I, 170 members in Division II and 290 members in Division III, totaling 557. A wide difference in institutional objectives, the number of sports sponsored, the extent of commitment to both football and basketball, facilities and annual budgets has resulted in a greater need for meaningful conferences, as well as both football and basketball, which have wide public acceptance.

Most Division I members believe their approach to legislative issues and problems is different from institutions with both football and basketball and at least six other sports. Division III members are not faced directly with that situation.

The annual committees to allocate financial resources not only are financial but substantial in each of our own educational programs at our own institutions. All of this can be destroyed if we are not willing to institute or join in steps that will be beneficial to all 716 members of the NCAA.

This is not solely a Division I matter but a matter that affects the entire membership of the NCAA.

Opinions

Denial new for men, but not women

Joan Ryan, columnist
San Francisco Examiner

"San Francisco State's 65 football players have lost something valuable and irreplaceable in their lives, and there are many who can empathize with that loss.

"Namely, any athletic woman who ever aspired to compete for her college.

"She knows what it's like to show up on campus and have no team on which to compete. Or to have each meager funding that there might as well be no team. Or to be shooed away from the gym because the men's team showed up for its own practice and, after all, it's their gym.

"Women's sports, as the young men at State are going through. They've been going through it, oh, about a hundred years.

"The coach, the players and the athletics director are blamin' the NCAA and the NCAAs director, Bob Mannini has a good point when he says that male athletes are the ones being discriminated against now."

"This is an argument that escapes me. How are male athletes being discriminated against when, even after cutting foot- ball, San Francisco State’s athletics department still won’t be in compliance? That’s just how out of whack it was. The school eliminates 65 male athletes and their number of male and female athletes still doesn’t mirror the percentage of males and females in the overall student population.

"In other words, redressing a clearly unfair situation to make it fair does not constitute discrimination, no matter who might feel victimized in the process. It would be like whites arguing that letting Blacks sit wherever they liked on the bus discriminated against whites — because suddenly whites had to sit in the back if Blacks were taking up all the front seats. It’s a ludicrous argument.

"And make no mistake, women athletes have been sitting in the back of the bus since the beginning of intercollegiate sports.

Conference tournaments

William C. Bibb, commissioner
Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference
The Baltimore Sun

"If you can do that often enough, you can run up a lot of money — I’m talking about in the millions. But we’re not in that situation.

"If we’re sending one or two teams and winning games — and if we could do that for four or five years — yeah, we’d be better off sending our regular-season winners.

Coaching stress

Lute Olson, men’s basketball coach
University of Arizona

"There’s an unfortunate thing with college basketball is that if you’re not one of the 64 teams (playing in the NCAA tournament), that’s a downer. And yet, out of the 64 teams, there’s one that comes out with a good feeling at the end, and the rest are at different stages of depression.

"The problem is that you don’t get to go out and play another game and turn your spirits around after you lose a tournament game.

Women’s basketball

Nikki Welde, high-school basketball player
The Denver Post

"The African-American female is supposed to be pretty and wear dresses. But the African-American girl is not supposed to play basketball. Because in the black community, basketball is still the man’s sport.... For a black guy, basketball has always been considered a way out of the projects or the ghetto. To grow up and get rich in the NBA. That dream’s not there for the inner-city female. Her only proper dream is to be a lawyer, a nurse or a doctor — but never a basketball player.

Office pools

Robert E. Frederick, chair
NCAA Division I Men’s Basketball Committee
The Washington Post

"Discussing the distinction between office pools and other forms of illegal gambling."

I’m not sure I can draw that line. Most of the office pools I’m aware of have been of a dollar variety. I realize we’re talking degrees here. Most people who fill out office pools do that once a year and that’s a little different than placing a bet on a game. They’re taking a chance on selecting the right teams instead of betting on one team.

Skills development

Dave Alison/Nickle, basketball coach
University of Wisconsin, Madison

"Women tended to sit around a lot more when they were growing up than guys do. You go to a playground and think little boys learn movements better. They throw, they pitch and tackle, and the girls just sat around.

"Little girls are getting better at that and that’s something we have to continue getting better at and give girls more opportunities at a younger age."
playing sports involves a risk of injury, but how much is acceptable? the rule-makers of all sports wrestle with this question, even the relatively slow, non-contact sport of women's lacrosse. although the game has the lowest injury rate of the 16 sports studied under the ncaa's injury surveillance system, the ncaa's women's lacrosse committee has done considerable work toward keeping the game safe while maintaining the non-contact, free-moving, no-boundary-lines form that endears the sport to its following.

for those unfamiliar with women's lacrosse, it is important to understand that it isn't the same as the men's game. comparing the two is much like comparing touch football to tackle: men wear more padding and more equipment that makes them safer while women wear padding and equipment that are hard collisions and are commonplace in the men's game, but commonplace in the women's game. contact happens with the women, but it's a touch, just like in basketball.

facing college of william and mary assistant coach peel hawthorne, the women's game's first representative to the american society for testing and materials, half-jokingly said that a name change might be a good idea.

"making a comparison between the sport (a native american term for lacrosse), which could be called "women's contact," would detract from the game," hawthorne said. "even though contact isn't hard collisions, it happens with the women's game."

hawthorne and current uswla safety chair nancy burke have worked with the lacrosse committee on the question of protective eye wear, a category into which lacrosse falls, but the game has quirks that make the gear less usable and perhaps even unsafe.

the ball used is hard enough that, when thrown at an average speed of 40 miles per hour, it does not compress appreciably on impact. for that reason, an injury to the eye area is more likely to affect the bony structure around the eye rather than the eye itself, a major advantage that rules such as racquetball or tennis.

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number, another source of membership growth is the profile of division iii. while division iii has the most minimal of membership requirements (four men and four women's sports), nearly half of the division sponsors an average of 16 sports, with the balance under that number and almost 100 members sponsoring just the minimum of eight sports.

this variance is ironic from the division that touts a "broad based" approach in its philosophy statement. with the prospect of adding more minimum sports sponsoring members, the division is well on its way to a natural split in both practice and philosophy. these shifting demographics obviously will have an effect on the national championships. a large segment of division iii is on record as advocating change in national championships to reflect greater commonality of institutions that meet on the playing fields. this controversy is not new.

most division iii members respect division i-a's need for autonomy and federation. the members say that any major change will still bring the risk of division iii members voting to increase i-a's federation. let's work to find that thesis at the end of the cycle," hawthorne said. "then, the initial answer was no."

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**Championships previews**

### Men's and Women's Fencing

**Traditional powers top contenders for overall title**

**Event:** 1995 National Collegiate Men's and Women's Fencing Championships.

**Overview:** Five years after becoming a combined men's and women's event, the championships will use a new individual-team format. Gone are weapon-team events and the corresponding titles; instead, all competitors will be selected individually, and the championships will be a series of five individual competitions: men's epee, foil, and sabre; and women's foil and svre. The overall team title will be based on points earned in the individual events. The key question is whether the emphasis on individual performances and the addition of women's epee will disrupt the balance of power in the team competition. The answer: Possibly. Although their overall depth and team unity will not be factors, traditional powers Penn State, Columbia-Barnard, Notre Dame, Yale and Pennsylvania will be the primary contenders for the overall crown. But teams that have one or two outstanding individuals at a few weapons could vault into the echelon of the standings. And teams that have attracted top individually developed women's epee specialists, such as St. John's (New York) and Princeton, will have an edge over those that have been less successful building their squads since the addition of the weapon was announced two years ago. In the individual events, Penn State returns two-time defending women's foil champion Olga Kalinovskaya and two-time men's foil runner-up Andy Gehart, and Harvard's Rwame van Leeuwen will defend his foil crown. Yale's Beran Rose, who finished second last year, is the top returner in men's sabre. Defending men's epee titlist Harald Winkmann and 1993 runner-up Christopher Klaus return from Princeton's 1994 champion epee squad to seek an individual title.

**Field:** A total of 124 fencers will compete for individual titles in five weapons: 59 each in men's epee, foil and sabre; and 32 each in women's epee and foil. Teams will accumulate overall points according to the placement of their fencers in the individual events.

**Dates and site:** Notre Dame will host the championships March 25-28.

**Results:** Championships results will appear in the April 5 issue of The NCAA News.

**Championship notes:** Penn State has not finished lower than second overall since the combined championships were instituted in 1990...Columbia-Barnard will be seeking to rebound from a disappointing 15th-place finish in 1994. Before last year, the Lions had won back-to-back titles, and they had finished second in 1990 and 1991...Defending champion Notre Dame will be hosting the championships for the third time since 1990.

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### Division I Men's Ice Hockey

**Top-seeded Maine looks tough to beat**

**Event:** 1995 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship.

**Overview:** Maine (28-4-6) finished in first-place tie with Boston U. for the Hockey East regular-season title but was awarded the top seed in the conference tournament because of its 1-0-2 mark against the Terriers. The top-ranked Black Bears, who arguably have the best defense-guarding the country, are led by former U.S. Olympic team defensemen Chris Imeris (four goals, 25 assists, 29 points) and Jeff Tory (9-38-47), who leads the nation in assists and is third in scoring. Overall, Maine has allowed the fewest goals of any team in the country (2.50 per game). Senior goalie and goaltender Blair Allison (27-3-4) leads the nation in goals against average (2.59) and victories...Michigan (27-4-1) wrapped up its second consecutive Central Collegiate Hockey Association regular-season title and its third in four years. The Wolverines, who have the most prolific offense in the country, have scored 196 goals in 35 games (5.56 per game) and have the nation's best power-play percentage (294). Other contenders include Boston U., Bowling Green, Clarkson, Colorado College, Denver, Michigan State, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

**Field:** Twelve teams will be selected March 19 and announced at 9 p.m. (Eastern time). The Division I Men's Ice Hockey Committee will select the regular-season and postseason champion following both of the two tournaments. The Eastern College Athletic and Hockey East Conferences, and the Central Collegiate Hockey and Western Collegiate Hockey Associations. If the conference champion also wins the post-season tournament, the committee will select another conference team using the selection criteria. The committee will select four at-large teams.

**Dates and sites:** The playoff format involves two predetermined regional sites with first-place and second-place teams meeting in the regional semifinals and final. The winners will advance to the inter-regional semifinals and final at the NCAA Ice Hockey Championships March 25-28.

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### Division I Men's Swimming and Diving

**Michigan to make run at Stanford**

**Event:** 1995 Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

**Overview:** Stanford's three-year dominance could be in jeopardy this year. Michigan appears poised for a run at the team title it hasn't won since 1981. Michigan seniors Gustavo Borges and Marcel Wouda have won a combined seven individual titles during their tenures, and sophomore Tom Dolan, who holds the world record in the 400-meter individual medley, will be the favorite in the 400-yard individual medley. Dolan won five titles this year at the U.S. Nationals but never has won an NCAA event. Backstroker Royce Sharp and freestyle Derya Buyukuncu and Jason Lancaster provide the Wolverines with championship quality depth. Stanford, winner of the last three team titles by healthy margins, will not be easy to supplant, with former champions Brian Retterer, Kurt Grote and Ray Carey leading the Cardinal attack. Stanford also boasts Joe, Holding, runner-up in last year's 100- and 200-yard freestyles...Texas should be in the hunt behind distance freestylers Matt Hooper, a top-five finisher in the 500- and 1,500-yard freestyles last year. Hooper also will contend in the 400-yard individual medley. Sprinters Sean McGrath and Brian Ewy are poised to offset the loss of 1994 point scorer Josh Davis and Gary Hall, and freshman Neil Walker could be a force in both backstroke events. Other top-five contenders include Arizona, with returning 500- and 1,500-yard freestyle champion Chad Carvin; California, which returns 200-yard butterfly champion Ugur Taner; and Auburn, Southern Methodist, Southern California and Tennessee.

**Field:** The maximum number of participants allowed is 270. All qualifiers who have met the "A" time standard will be admitted to the meet; those who have met the "B" time standard will be considered for inclusion. The meet is allowed more than 18 competitors.

**Dates and site:** The championships will be March 22-25 at the Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis.

**Results:** Championships results will appear in the March 29 issue of The NCAA News.

**Television coverage:** Espn will televise the championships tape-delayed from midnight to 2 a.m. (Eastern time) March 30.

**Championship notes:** Michigan head coach Jon Urbanchek was a member of the Wolverines' 1961 championship team. That trophy sits in his office this season so that his swimmers can see it every day...Michigan's Gustavo Borges will attempt to become the ninth swimmer in history to win an event four times when he competes in the 100-yard freestyle...Auburn has been the beneficiary of three transfers from the 1981-84 men's swimming program, which was dropped last year. Former Bohlin Michael Andrews, Randy Hanley and Nick Shackell hope to offset the loss of nearly 200 points from last year's Auburn team.

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**Christopher Klaus (right) is one of three returning competitors from Princeton's champion epee squad.**

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**Michigan's Tom Dolan holds the record in the 400-yard individual medley.**

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*[Images and captions truncated for brevity]*
Arkansas men cruise to 12th straight I indoor track title

The beat goes on for Arkansas.

Despite heavy graduation losses, including NCAA individual-event champions Erick Walder, Calvin Davis and Niall Bruton, coach John McDonnell's Razorbacks claimed an unprecedented 12th consecutive Division 1 men's indoor track title March 10-11 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

Gathering 871 points, Arkansas accumulated 56 points, more than double the scoring by runners-up George Mason and Tennessee (26 points each). Illinois and Michigan tied for fourth with 25 points.

Jason Bunston led the way for Arkansas, claiming the 3,000-meter run title. Bunston, who won the 1994 5,000-meter run title, edged Richo Boulou of California by .11 to win his second indoor crown. Bunston finished in eight minutes, .83 seconds.

White Bunston was the Razorbacks' top finisher, the bulk of Arkansas' points came from Derrick Thompson (200-meter dash), Godfrey Siameani (5,000-meter run), Graham Hood (pole vault) and Ray Hoekse (high jump), all of whom earned runner-up finishes in their respective events. Matt Hemingway accounted for the Razorbacks' sole top-three finish with a third-place showing in the high jump.

Kevin Sullivan of Michigan recorded the championship's sole record-breaking performance in winning the mile-run title. Sullivan finished in 3:53.33, more than two seconds better than the mark of 3:55.86 set by Suleiman Nyambui of UTEP in 1979. Sullivan edged Arkansas' Hood by .30 seconds.

John Lodena of UCLA was the only competitor to successfully defend an individual event title. Godina won his second consecutive shot-put title, registering a throw of 20.40 meters (66 feet, 1 1/2 inches). Godina is the sixth competitor to win back to back shot-put crowns.

From Minor of Baylor joined Godina as a two-time champion, winning his second 400-meter dash crown. Minor, who also won the 1992 title, edged Greg Maughan of George Mason by the narrowest of margins - .01 second.

Mike Carroll gave Providence a first-place finish in the 5,000-meter run, winning in 13:57.13.

St. Augustine's edges Abilene Christian in II men's track

"Exciting" was the word coaches used to describe this year's Division II Indoor Track Championships.

Coaches couldn't contain their excitement about competing in Indianapolis March 10-11 alongside Division I teams in a combined-site championships at the RCA Dome — considered by many as the nation's top indoor facility.

And that excitement certainly lasted through the Division II men's championships, in which St. Augustine's — in the closest contest ever — claimed five individual-event titles and racked up 87 points to edge two-time defending champions Abilene Christian by a mere three points.

Pittsburg State finished third with 26 points, followed by Northern State (23) and Southern Connecticut State (18).

St. Augustine's, which never has finished lower than first in the championships' 10-year history, dominated the sprints in winning its championships record seventh team title. The Falcons claimed four of the top six spots in the 55-meter dash and three of the top four spots in the 400-meter dash.

Randall Evans, Ryan Hayden, Chris Coleman and Rory Norris each claimed individual-event titles for coach George Williams' squad. Evans won the 55-meter dash, Hayden the 400-meter dash, Coleman his consecutive triple jump crown and Norris the 55-meter hurdles.

Hayden, who became the first Division II men's individual-event champion to post a sub-47.00 time in the 400-meter dash, also teamed with Elgin Gordon, Ottis Scott and Marlin Cannon to smash the championships record in the 1,000-meter relay. The quartet finished in three minutes, 8.21 seconds, more than three seconds better than the championships

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Abilene Christian women rule field in winning another II track crown

If one word could be used to describe Abilene Christian's performance at the Division II Women's Indoor Track Championships, it is "dominant." Six times in the championships' nine years, Abilene Christian has claimed the team title. Four of those victories have come by margins of more than 20 points. That dominance was on display again March 10-11 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis as Abilene Christian smothered the field by 29 points to win its third consecutive team title.

Racing to the championships record in the 400-meter dash and then anchored the Wildcats' 1,600-meter relay to a championships record time to help Abilene Christian amass 67 points, more than enough to outdistance runner-up Adams State (38 points). Norfolk State and North Dakota State tied for third with 35 points.

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While St. Augustine's rounded out the top five with 20 points, Campbell, who claimed her second consecutive 400-meter dash title, won with a time of 53.73 seconds and joined former Abilene Christian standout Yolande Straughn as the only two-time champions in the event.

Campbell also teamed with Hermis Joseph, Mary Tombril and Amara Ezem to form the Wildcats' record-breaking 1,600-meter relay. The quartet finished in 3:43.45, more than one second off the previous championships record set by the Wildcats in 1993.

Km Burre-Neece joined Campbell in the winner's circle as she claimed her second consecutive high jump title. Burre-Neece, who leaped 1.76 meters (5.79 ft), is the only Division II women's competitor to win three consecutive long jump titles.

Lincoln (Pennsylvania) sprints its way to III men's track title

Whoever coined the phrase "you can't teach speed" should have added that "you can't overcome it" — at least not in track.

Dominating the sprints, Lincoln (Pennsylvania) ended a four-year drought by claiming its second Division II Men's Indoor Track Championships team title March 10-11 at Ohio Northern.

Lincoln claimed the top two places in the 55-meter dash, three of the top six spots in the 400-meter dash and the top spot in the 1,600-meter relay and accumulated 56 points overall to easily outdistance runner-up Albany (New York), which earned 32 points.

Four-time defending champion Wisconsin-La Crosse placed third with 28 points, followed by Hartford (20) and Williams (18).

Lincoln, team runner-up at four of the last six championships, received first-place showings from Brandon Jones and its 1,600-meter relay team.

Jones, who claimed his third 55-meter dash title in four years, did so in record-breaking fashion. His time of 6.31 seconds equaled his own record set in 1999.

Don Waldron, Jeff Taylor and Thomas Claiborne each earned runner-up finishes in their respective events to help end the Lions' nine-year title drought. Waldron captured the triple jump, Taylor the high jump and Claiborne the 55-meter dash and long jump titles, the latter in record-breaking fashion. In winning the long jump title, Strapor not only eclipsed the championships record with a mark of 6.24 meters (20-5/8") but also became the first Division II men's competitor to win three consecutive long jump titles.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh women grab second straight III crown

Harding's victory in the long jump leads the way

It took a decade for Wisconsin-Oshkosh to win its first Division III Women's Indoor Track Championships team title.

It only took a year for the Titans to win team title No. 2.

Tara Harding claimed the long jump title and added a runner-up finish in the triple jump to propel Wisconsin-Oshkosh to its second consecutive team championship March 10-11 at Ohio Northern.

The Titans registered 12 points, 16 more than runner-up Cortland State (26 points). St. Thomas (Minnesota) placed third with 21 points, while Brandeis and Medger Evans tied for fourth with 18 points each.

Harding claimed her first individual event title, winning the long jump with a leap of 5.00 meters (16 feet, 4-1/2 inches). The mark was more than enough to outdistance Brandeis' Eletna Zhelezov, who finished second at 5.55 meters (18-11)

Harding posted a mark of 11.65 meters in the triple jump to earn runner-up honors.

In addition to Harding, the Titans received strong performances from Lisa McLendon, second in the 55-meter dash, and Brenda Biakog, third in the 800-meter run. Wisconsin-Oshkosh also earned runner-up honors in the 1,600-meter relay.

As Harding was claiming her first individual-event title, Zhelezov earned her fourth consecutive crown in the triple jump. Zhelezov, the only Division III women's indoor track athlete to win four consecutive individual-event titles, coasted to victory in the triple jump with a championships record leap of 12.43 meters (40-9/10).


[See complete results: Page 15.

Kenneth Hoffman of St. Olaf won the high jump title.

Tongula Walker of Missouri Southern State won the triple jump.

Karla Eggerson of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Patsy Cargill of North Central, Michelle La Fleur of Cortland State and Kelly Copp of St. Thomas (Minnesota) all successfully defended their titles in their respective events. Eggerson won the 55-meter dash, Cargill the 400-meter dash, La Fleur the 1,500-meter run and Copp the 5,000-meter run. Copp is the first competitor to win consecutive 5,000-meter run titles.

La Fleur finished as runner-up in the 5,000-meter run.
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The Pioneers jumped out to a 154-point lead after the first day's events and finished with 860 points, the third-highest total in meet history and 317 points ahead of runner-up Cal State Bakersfield.

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Three Falcons won individual titles and Division II coasted for the case. Coach Converse used a bevy of freshmen to vault his squad past five-time defending champion Oakland by 127 points.

Air Force freshmen combined for 324 of the Falcons' 690 points. Newcomers Beth Zeman and Jenna Tukey won two events and classmates Rachel Tukey and Krista Steenbergen contributed 114 additional points.

The Falcons finished no worse than third in 18 of the 20 events, including five first-place finishes and six second-place finishes.

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Colorado fights off Utah for skiing title

Going new meaning to the word consistency, Colorado scored at least 80 points in each of four men's and women's events and then held off Utah on the final day of the NCAA men's and women's skiing championships to win the team title.

From BU's Stowe, Vermont, to the Colorado Rockies, Colorado scored at least 80 points in each of the four-day event, including the men's and women's slalom, giant slalom, and overall slalom. Colorado scored at least 80 points in each of the four events and then held off Utah on the final day of the NCAA men's and women's skiing championships to win the team title.

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Division II men's basketball

First round-Carroll (Neb.) 89, Lubbock Christian 85; Idaho 89, Wingate 85; Middlebury 89, Stetson 85; Montana State 89, Eastern Washington 85; Portland 89, University of Hawaii 85; Quinnipiac 89, Indiana 85; South Dakota State 89, Central Missouri 85; Southern 89, Mount Union 85; Williams (Mass.) 89, Southern Vermont 85.

Second round-Carroll (Neb.) 89, Lubbock Christian 85; Middlebury 89, Stetson 85; Montana State 89, Eastern Washington 85; Portland 89, University of Hawaii 85; Quinnipiac 89, Indiana 85; South Dakota State 89, Central Missouri 85; Southern 89, Mount Union 85; Williams (Mass.) 89, Southern Vermont 85.

Quarterfinals (March 22) at Louisville, Kentucky:

Boston University's Chris Riegle, who finished seventh in the women's slalom, helped Colorado to the team title.

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Live reports from the remaining sites will be broadcast as well.

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ESPN commentator Ron Franklin will serve as host for the championships coverage. Former Seton Hall University head coach Bill Raftery will provide color analysis during the Final Four.

Calling the Women's Final Four in Minneapolis will be Bob Davis, the voice of the University of Kansas basketball team. Davis will serve as host for the championships coverage. Former Seton Hall University head coach Bill Raftery will provide color analysis during the Final Four.

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Committee denies appeal from Coastal Carolina

The NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee has denied an appeal from Coastal Carolina University concerning its infractions case, which was announced September 27, 1994. The four-year probation imposed by the committee will stand.

The infractions case involved violations in such areas as academic fraud, recruiting, extra benefits and unethical conduct in the men's basketball program.

Coastal Carolina had not contested the findings of violations by the Committee on Infractions but instead suggested that the committee discuss Division IA membership criteria, and concerning the penalties issued in the Coastal Carolina University request from the Special Events Committee that for high-school senior who graduate in the range of the "shadow scale index," profiled by the NCAA, would be considered equivalent to a score of 700 or services. According to Malcolm Litman, trademark counsel for the NCAA, a trademark can be registered with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in various forms, including words, symbols, designs, sounds, and even colors. According to the NCAA, it has a single source for specific goods or services. According to Litman, the term "March Madness" was created in 1984 by H. V. Potter, assistant executive director of the IHSA. The IHSA also said the phrase was used to describe the Illinois state high-school basketball tournament in a 1942 yearbook. Similarly, the NCAA asserts that the term "March Madness" has long been used as a colloquial reference to NCAA men's and women's basketball championships.

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Championships results

National Collegiate men's and women's swimming and diving

TEAM RESULTS


200-yard backstroke: Final - 1. David Scott, Cal State Bakersfield, 1:45.02; 2. David Doctrow, Cal State Bakersfield, 1:45.32; 3. Toran Newhall, Cal State Bakersfield, 1:45.38.


100-yard butterfly: Final - 1. Jeremy Organ, North Dakota, 1:00.37; 2. Justin Kosinski, North Dakota, 1:00.48; 3. Steve Land, North Dakota, 1:00.50.

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Sheri Takeuchi of UC San Diego won the women's Division III three-meter diving event and second place in the one-meter competition.


200-yard freestyle: Final - Air Force, 1:42.64; 2. Harvard, 1:43.33; 3. St. Lawrence, 1:43.79; 4. Williams, 1:44.06.


400-yard medley relay: Final - Air Force, 3:42.91; 2. Harvard, 3:44.05; 3. Williams, 3:45.10; 4. St. Lawrence, 3:46.34.


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Upsets becoming less of a shock in men’s tournament

By Richard M. Campbell

Although they are still surprising to many college basketball fans, upsets in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship are not as rare as they once were. It was once thought that a lower-seeded team could take on and defeat a higher-seeded team in the opening rounds of the tournament. But as the college game has grown and evolved, what used to be a rare occurrence is now a common attraction of the college game.

A major upset is defined as one involving teams separated by at least five places in the seedings (such as No. 11 over a No. 6, or a No. 7 over No. 2), because that means the lower-seeded team would be at least five places in the seedings apart in the rankings used for regional seeding. By that definition, there were six major upsets in the first two rounds of the 1994 tournament.

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The neutral court is one of the major advantages (25), the most consecutive appearances (21) and the most all-time tournament wins (96), has the most all-time tournament wins (96), has the most all-time tournament wins (96), has the most all-time tournament wins (96), has the most all-time tournament wins (96). Only four active coaches have won more than one NCAA championship. Indiana's Bob Knight has won five men's titles in his 25 years as a head coach. He is in the company of five men who have both played and coached in a Final Four. Smith is the only coach to have played in a national championship game, and three former All-America players: Roy Williams of Virginia (1981), Lon Kruger of Nebraska (1981) and Nolan Richardson of Arkansas (1980).

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The neutral court is one of the major advantages (25), the most consecutive appearances (21) and the most all-time tournament wins (96), has the most all-time tournament wins (96), has the most all-time tournament wins (96), has the most all-time tournament wins (96), has the most all-time tournament wins (96). Only four active coaches have won more than one NCAA championship. Indiana's Bob Knight has won five men's titles in his 25 years as a head coach. He is in the company of five men who have both played and coached in a Final Four. Smith is the only coach to have played in a national championship game, and three former All-America players: Roy Williams of Virginia (1981), Lon Kruger of Nebraska (1981) and Nolan Richardson of Arkansas (1980).

**1994 major upsets**

1. Wisconsin-Green Bay [12] vs. No. 3 California [5], 61-57
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Travel may be minimal for Connecticut, Tennessee

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NCAA STATISTICS COORDINATOR

With the seeding of all 64 teams this year's bracket, nearly all first- and second-round and subregional games. The Women's NCAA Basketball Championship will be played on campuses of top-16 seeded teams.

In all, 32 conference champions received automatic bids to this year's field. This compares with 28 in 1992. There were two major upsets. Florida became the first and second-round games as well as the first and second-time - No. 1 seed in the 1986 NCAA tournament and 13 in 1987. In the previous two rounds, No. 1 and No. 2 seeds won the championship every year until 1986, when No. 3 North Carolina captured the title. The teams in the 52 previous Women's Final Fours, 50 have been seeded No. 4 or above.

### Women's team coaching records

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#### 1994 major upsets

- Duke defeated No. 1 seed Tennessee in the second round.
- Ohio State eliminated No. 2 seed Stanford in the second round.
- Mississippi State knocked out No. 1 seed Connecticut in the second round.

#### 1994 most-improved teams

- Maryland, under coach Brenda Frese, finished fourth in the SEC and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time.
- Florida State, coached by Cheryl Miller, made the NCAA tournament for the first time.

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**Travel may be minimal for Connecticut, Tennessee**

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**Weekend Women's NCAA tournament action continues in Minneapolis**

- The Top 4 seeds in the eight regional tournaments advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.
- No. 1 seed Connecticut is the only undefeated team remaining in the tournament.

**The Women's Final Four in Minneapolis**

- Connecticut will face Tennessee in the first semifinal, with Stanford and Tennessee meeting in the second.
- The Women's Final Four is scheduled for April 1 and 2 in Minneapolis.

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**Women's NCAA tournament**

- The Women's NCAA tournament is the national championship for women's basketball.
- It consists of three rounds: the regional tournament, the Sweet 16, and the Final Four.
- The winner of the Women's NCAA tournament is determined by a best-of-three series.

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**Women's Final Four in Minneapolis**

- The Women's Final Four is the culmination of the NCAA tournament.
- The Women's Final Four is held in different cities each year.
- The Women's Final Four is attended by the best women's basketball teams in the country.
Title IX
Committee on Women's Athletics wants the Association to be more vocal regarding its position

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Appointed a subcommittee to develop a schedule that would include data necessary for the five-year report of the gender equity survey, the gender equity component of athletics certification and the Federal Equity Task Force report's input.

The committee also wants a visible voice and also leads the consecutive-appearances list with 21, followed by Arizona State's 19 and 16 victories, while Kentucky has 61.

DePaul's Ray Meyer (1943), Florida International's Bob Knight (1963), while Weber State has Kentucky's 36th appearance and Louisville's 25th, and Indiana's and Michigan's 22nd.

Texas team remains the only undefeated team in the tournament, connecting in its first year. Progress is being made.

First-time teams
Teams from five institutions are in the tournament for the first time. They are Colgate, Florida International, Gonzaga, Mount St. Mary's (Maryland) and Nichols State.

None of the first-time tournament coaches in his or her first year - a head coach, but three - Oklahoma's Bob Knight, San Francisco's husband/wife duo of Bill Nelpel and Mary Hile-Nelpel, Stephen F. Austin's Royce Chadwick, Tulane's La Stockton and Western Illinois' Regina Miller.

Both the men's and women's teams from 21 schools each received bids to the eight-team field to play in a tournament with a lowing record. The others were Bradley, 1953 (7-0); Connecticut, 1955 (9-2); Jacksonville, 1950 (15-0); Kentucky, 1955 (9-1); and Ohio State, 1956 (1-0). Only Bradley got past its first-round opponent.

Both the men's and women's teams from 21 schools each received bids to their respective eight-team brackets. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona State, Arizona State, Florida, Florida International, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Memphis, Mount St. Mary's (Maryland), North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Old Dominion, Oregon, Purdue, Stanford, St.John's, Utah, Virginia and Western Kentucky.

In this year's tournament, Tennessee presently has the third-longest home-court streak in NCAA Division I women's history at 50 games and will host first- and second-round games as well as regional contests.

McCallum, Colgate's Jack Bruen, Gonzaga's Dan Fitzgerald, Herbschel of Miami (Ohio), Jim Pielar of Mount St. Mary's (Maryland), Nicholls State's Richey Brunnsard, Oregon's Jerry Green, Villanova's Steve Weltlich wins the prize for longest

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The Southeastern Conference put seven teams into the tournament field, including two No. 1 seeds Tennessee and Vanderbilt - both from the Mid-South regional.

Twenty-one women's teams received bids to the eight-team bracket to join men's teams from their schools in the NCAA tournaments. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Florida International, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana-Monroe, Louisi-ana Tech, Purdue, Southern Methodist, Stanford, Tennessee, Tulane, Utah, Virginia and Western Kentucky.

Women

Other notes
Florida International (11-18) is the only undefeated team in a women's tournament.

The record for most individual points in a women's tournament is held by Tennessee's Tammy Sanderclock (34-0) in the 1994 championship.

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We're not going to look boxes with any group," Viverito said. But we think it's our responsibility to educate our membership on the law of Title IX. We believe the compliance standards of the Office for Civil Rights are sound and are consistent with the guidance in that area.

"I would hope that task would be a high priority for that person," Viverito said.

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Score

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equivalent scores for new eligibility standards that are scheduled to go into effect for those student-athletes entering Division I institutions in fall 1996. Those standards include a sliding scale ranging from a 2,000 GPA and 900 SAT score or 21 ACT score to a 2,500 GPA and a 700 SAT score or 17 ACT score. The sliding scale with the new recentered SAT scores will not be available until August while the NCAA collects additional data on the new scoring system in order to ensure that all conversions are as accurate as possible.

High-school student-athletes who already have achieved the 700 score on SAT tests taken before April 1, 1995, are not affected by the recentering. Student-athletes who take the ACT test, which has not changed, also are not affected.

Student-athletes will be allowed to combine their best verbal or math subscores from tests taken before April 1 with those from this year's April, May and June tests with the new scoring system. (Combining one verbal and one math subscore from tests taken before April 1 or with those from this year's April, May and June tests with the new scoring system is to be done on an individual prospective student-athlete basis and is not retroactive.)

Educational Testing Service provides a chart for the purpose of converting scores from one scale to the other. The mixing and combining of math and verbal subscores can be made from the new scoring system back to the old scale or from the old to the new as long as the conversion is a mix of one subscore from the old scale (tests taken before April 1) and one from the new scale (tests taken April 1 or later).

The NCAA Initial Eligibility Clearinghouse, with which all prospective Division I or II student-athletes must register, will convert scores for a student-athlete who has taken at least one test before April 1 and at least one test April 1 or later. Any student-athlete who is interested in placing sports as a freshman at an NCAA Division I institution next year is encouraged to register with the clearinghouse as soon as possible. The clearinghouse, which is subsidized by the NCAA, provides certification of eligibility information on individual prospective student-athletes to NCAA institutions.

Kirwan
Maryland president appointed to Commission

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In 1981, Kirwan was appointed vice-chancellor for academic affairs, the institution's chief academic post. As vice-chancellor, he raised admission standards, increased the number of merit scholarships and graduate fellowships, and established an academic planning process.

During his tenure, he has played a major role in significant university initiatives such as increasing emphasis on undergraduate education, raising admission standards while reducing undergraduate enrollments, recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty, and exceeding the desegregation goals for the enrollment of black undergraduate students.

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Lynch named head football coach at Ball State

Bill Lynch, quarterbacks coach at Indiana for the past two years, is returning to Ball State as head football coach, replacing Paul Schueler, who resigned to become offensive coordinator at Illinois.

After serving at Butler and Ball State, Lynch started his coaching career there as offensive assistant. He held similar positions at Northern Illinois and with the United States Football League's Portland Renegades. Returning to Butler in 1985 as head coach, Lynch posted four Division II victories. Lynch went to Ball State in 1990 as defensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach and was promoted to assist head coach and offensive coordinator in 1995.

Football assistants—Stephen Addazio, defensive line coach at Syracuse; Steve Alexander, an assistant at La Salle High School in Cincinnati; David Bailey, graduate assistant at Michigan; Paul Graham, an assistant at Western Illinois; and David King, defensive line coach at Arkansas.

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Racial discrimination cases:

- Central Missouri State will add women's soccer, beginning with the 1996-97 academic year.
- The list of candidates is published in the News with a call for nominations. The remaining nine members are elected annually by the member universities, which is asked to submit nominations to Vaughan by February 28 in the NCAA Manual.

Interim vacancies:

- All interim vacancies are handled in the same manner except for those that occur on the Presidents Commission.
- When an interim committee vacancy occurs, notice is published in the Committee Notices section of the News with a call for nominations from the membership. The News editors attempt to plan the Nominating Committee's agenda so that the following three sections fall within each issue. After the deadline, which is at least two weeks after the date of publication, the News at Austin provides the committee with the names of those nominated. When the committee receives the nominations, it informs the candidates which they are to be sent to the appropriate committee, which makes the appointment during its next regular meeting, which is subject to approval by the Council at its next meeting.

Interim appointments:

- The nominating committee, appointed in April by the Council, is responsible for developing the slate of nominees for NCA A member universities, which is asked to submit nominations to Vaughan by February 28 in the NCAA Manual.

NCAA office:

- The national office will keep a list of potential candidates until June 30 and will update this list twice annually, so committee members need not wait for the formal announcement of vacancies in the News before considering the qualifications of potential candidates.

Committees are appointed at the annual meeting of the NCAA membership, which is asked to submit nominations for those that occur on the Presidents Commission. When an interim committee vacancy occurs, the Presidents Commission recommends interim appointments to the appropriate committee, which makes the appointment during its next regular meeting, which is subject to approval by the Council at its next meeting.

Executive committee:

- Executive Committee: Officers serve for the duration of their terms. They are not eligible for reelection. These are the standing committees of the NCAA, which are the Standing Committees on Rules and Infractions, which have jurisdiction over the operation of the NCAA (for example, Academic Requirements and Recruiting). These committees are listed in Bylaw 21.3.

Deaths:

- Victoria Lichtenstein, a member of the Delaware sports hall of fame, died February 20 at her home in a gunman's house in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. Lichtenstein graduated in 1928 from Delaware where he lettered in basketball and baseball. He served as a university administrator at the Eastern Shore League. As a scholastic coach, he served on the board of the National Basketball Coaches Association. Lichtenstein died in 1985.

Savero "Pat" Piccirillo, assistant to the NCAA president at Long Island-Brooklyn in the 1930s and 1940s, died March 8 at age 87. Piccirillo worked at Long Island-Brooklyn in the 1930s as a freshman coach and en- tered the administrative structure includes the Joint Policy Board, Council, Presidents Commission and Executive Committee.

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Positions Available

Asst. Commissioner

Positive Opening: Assistant Commissioner

The University of Pennsylvania Athletics Department is seeking an Assistant Commissioner to assist in the development and implementation of its comprehensive programs, including NCAA rules and regulations, and to work closely with student-athletes in the development and display of the athletics mission. Orders and copy will be completed by a writer. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send a letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of at least three references to: Department of Human Resources, 1900 W. University Avenue, Suite 1050, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6397.

Athletics Director

Positive Opening: Athletics Director

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV), Nevada's largest private research university, is seeking an athletics director to oversee all aspects of women's and men's sports, including the development and implementation of comprehensive programs, including NCAA rules and regulations, and to work closely with student-athletes in the development and display of the athletics mission. Orders and copy will be completed by a writer. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send a letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of at least three references to: Department of Human Resources, 1900 W. University Avenue, Suite 1050, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6397.

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletic Director/Compliance

The University of California is seeking an Assistant Athletic Director/Compliance to oversee the department's intercollegiate athletics compliance efforts. Orders and copy will be completed by a writer. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send a letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of at least three references to: Department of Human Resources, 1900 W. University Avenue, Suite 1050, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6397.

Academic Coordinator

Graduate Assistant for Women's Basketball

Miami University is seeking a graduate assistant for women's basketball. Orders and copy will be completed by a writer. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send a letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of at least three references to: Department of Human Resources, 1900 W. University Avenue, Suite 1050, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6397.

Athletic Director

Positive Opening: Athletic Director

The University of Texas at El Paso is seeking an Athletic Director to oversee all aspects of sports and athletic programs, including NCAA rules and regulations, and to work closely with student-athletes in the development and display of the athletics mission. Orders and copy will be completed by a writer. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send a letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of at least three references to: Department of Human Resources, 1900 W. University Avenue, Suite 1050, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6397.

Development

Positive Opening: Assistant Director of Development

The University of Arizona Athletics Department is seeking an Assistant Director of Development to oversee all aspects of sports and athletic programs, including NCAA rules and regulations, and to work closely with student-athletes in the development and display of the athletics mission. Orders and copy will be completed by a writer. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send a letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of at least three references to: Department of Human Resources, 1900 W. University Avenue, Suite 1050, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6397.
Field Hockey
Assistant Women's Field Hockey Coach - Dartmouth College is accepting applications for the position of assistant coach of field hockey. The assistant coach will report to Head Coach, Bethany Smith. Responsibilities include coaching and recruiting player development and experience, game preparation, recruiting, and experience in field hockey. Candidate must have at least three years of experience playing or coaching field hockey at the college level. The successful applicant must be an excellent role model and have demonstrated coaching ability. Send resume and three letters of reference by March 31 to: Al Avant, Director of Athletics, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755. Women of all ethnicities, gender, sexual orientation, and physical abilities are encouraged to apply. Dartmouth College is an EOE/Affirmative Action Employer. Dartmouth College is a member of the Ivy League. For more information, please visit our website at dartmouth.edu/athletics.

SOUTHEASTERN MARYLAND STATE UNIVERSITY
ATHLETICS BUSINESS MANAGER OR ASSISTANT ATHLETICS DIRECTOR FOR BUSINESS AND OPERATIONS
Department of Intercollegiate Athletics

The University seeks an individual to manage the business affairs and operations of its athletics department. The university, an NCAA Division I/ I-A institution, is a member of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), the Mid-American Conference (MAC), and the Southland Conference/ESPN (SCLA) football division. The university is a member of the South Atlantic Athletic Conference (SAAC) and the NCAA, and is an NCAA member institution.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred. Demonstrated experience in business operations, budget oversight, ticket operations, coordination of game management, student and staff travel, facilities management, and financial management. Experience in a college or university setting preferred. Ability to work with diverse groups of people is critical.

MINIMUM AVAILABLE COMPENSATION: Competitive salary and benefits package commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Applications in care of March 31, 1995. Interested parties should send a letter of application, resume, and three references to: Mr. Curt F. Lynch, Personnel Officer, Eastern Michigan University, Department of Athletics, Ypsilanti, MI 48197-1000. Eastern Michigan University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. Eastern Michigan University is a member of the Mid-American Conference. For more information, please visit our website at emich.edu/athletics.

The University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB) welcomes applicants and alumni who are members of underrepresented and diverse groups to apply for positions with us. UAB is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. For more information, please visit our website at uab.edu/athletics.
**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE**

Head Men's Soccer Coach and Assistant to Associate Director

Head Men's Soccer Coach and Assistant to the Associate Director of Athletics at NCAA Division I - ECAC and Patriot League member Lafayette College. This full-time, 12-month administrative position involves working closely with the basketball, football, and men's and women's swimming teams. Responsibilities include game management, scheduling, budgeting, public relations, and other administrative duties as they relate to men's soccer. The position requires a strong knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations, as well as experience in scheduling, recruiting, and travel arrangements.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Bachelor's degree required. A minimum of three years of head coaching experience at the collegiate level, preferably Division I, is preferred. A strong understanding of NCAA rules and regulations is essential.

**APPLICATION:** Interested candidates should submit a letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Michael W. Vanderslice, Athletic Director, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1995.

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**THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**

Department of Physical Education and Athletics

Head Coach of Men's and Women's Swimming

Terms of Appointment: 12 months, renewable faculty appointment.

Responsibilities: Include coaching, recruiting, training, and travel related to the men's and women's swimming programs.

Qualifications: A master's degree in physical education is preferred. Experience at the collegiate level, preferably in a head coaching role, is required. Applicants must have a strong understanding of NCAA rules and regulations and experience in scheduling, recruiting, and travel arrangements.

Application Procedures: Applications will be reviewed immediately. Submit a letter of introduction, resume, and three references with current phone numbers.

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**OHIO UNIVERSITY**

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

Ohio University invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Ohio University is a member of the NCAA and competes in the Mid-American Conference. Founded in 1804, Ohio University is a state-assisted institution enrolling 19,000 students at its Athens campus and 8,000 students at its five regional campuses. The university enrolls approximately 4,100 faculty and staff.

Responsibilities: Reporting to the president, the director is the chief administrator of an annual $6 million budget and 54 employees and 17 coaches. The director provides leadership for all intercollegiate sports, including scholarship athletics, recruiting, travel arrangements, and all other administrative functions. The university expects the director to bring a dynamic individual with a successful track record of administrative and leadership skills.

Qualifications: Successful candidates must have significant administrative experience, a strong understanding of NCAA rules and regulations, and experience in scheduling, recruiting, and travel arrangements. Experience in coaching, recruiting, and travel arrangements is preferred.

Appointments Information: A 12-month administrative position with July 1 as the start date. The position is expected to be filled immediately.

Applications: Applications should be sent by May 15, 1995, to: Mr. Thomas Woodard, Athletic Director, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701.
Carnegie Mellon University Head Coach of Women’s Soccer

Carnegie Mellon University invites applications and nominations for the position of Head Coach of Women’s Soccer. The Head Coach reports to the Director of Athletics. This is an NCAA Division I Institution which operates 17 varsity sports and believes in the concept of total athletics program. Please see position description at: http://www.cmu.edu/athletics/employment.

Carnegie Mellon is a member of the University Athletic Association, a Division III independent league which is membership-based. Other members are University of Chicago, Case Western Reserve, Kenyon College, Oberlin College, New York University and Washington & Jefferson.

Carnegie Mellon University is committed to building a major Division III women’s soccer program and is pursuing a head coach to assist in this objective. Please consider applying for the position.

This is a full-time 12-month position. The assistant would be responsible for recruiting and retaining student-athletes as well as coaching. In addition, the assistant would have responsibilities in scheduling, travel and finances. Carnegie Mellon is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women and minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.

Carnegie Mellon University, 4100 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Robert Alex, Director of Athletics
412-268-2100
r-alex@cmu.edu


VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FOR MEDIA RELATIONS

Villanova University is seeking an outstanding individual who possesses the following qualifications: (1) A proven track record in dealing with the public and the media on a day-to-day basis; (2) A good working knowledge of computer and interpersonal skills; (3) Experience delivering degree or equivalent experience preferred; (4) Must be very organized and detail oriented; (5) Minimum five years experience in athletic media relations.

The Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations will be responsible for overseeing communications with all forms of media, working with the Director of Athletics Department. This is a full-time, 12 month position with the salary commensurate with qualifications and responsibilities. Please send a letter of application, resume and three (3) references to:

Terry Welford
Villanova University
Personnel Services Office
Villanova, PA 19085-1674

Deadline for applications is April 3, 1995. Villanova University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
Legislative assistance

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Corrections

95 NCAA Convention Proposal No. 23

In March 8, 1995, edition of The NCAA News, Legislative Assistance column No. 10 incorrectly indicates that 1995 Convention Proposal No. 23 is applicable to Division II institutions. Please note that Proposal No. 23 is not applicable to any Division II sports. It is applicable only to Division I sports other than football.

NCAA Bylaws 17.7.2.3, 17.7.2.5.1 and 17.7.6

Nomination and ball practice sessions

NCAA Division I institutions should note that during permissible noncontact sessions conducted per Bylaws 17.7.2.3, 17.7.2.5.1 and 17.7.6, a student may determine that violation of the satisfactory-progress requirements, the certifying institution must determine whether the student-athlete has achieved the necessary minimum cumulative grade-point average and in which of the following categories the student-athlete fits, and apply the standards listed for that category.

Category One: Student-athletes who first enrolled in any collegiate institution during or subsequent to the 1991-92 academic year. Such a student-athlete is required to achieve the following grade-point averages: (1) 1.600 after completion of the first season of competition; (2) 1.800 after completion of the second season of competition; and (3) 2.000 after the completion of the third season of competition.

Category Two: Student-athletes who first enrolled in a Division II institution subsequent to the 1988-89 academic year. Such a student-athlete is required to achieve the following grade-point average: (1) 1.600 after completion of the first season of competition; (2) 1.800 after the completion of the second season of competition; and (3) 2.000 after the completion of the third season of competition.

Thus, if the institution does not include transfer courses in determining the grade-point average for all students, it is permissible to use such courses when determining a student-athlete's grade-point average for purposes of this proposal. However, if the institution does include transfer courses in determining the grade-point average for all students, then these courses would be used in determining the student-athlete's grade-point average for satisfactory-progress purposes.

Procedures

19.4.3.3.2.2 Calculation of grade-point average — Division II

Division II institutions should note that when determining whether a student-athlete has met the satisfactory-progress requirements, the certifying institution must determine whether the student-athlete has achieved the necessary minimum cumulative grade-point average and in which of the following categories the student-athlete fits, and apply the standards listed for that category.

The committees on committees meet at the Convention to make recommendations to the Council on convention-related matters, including scheduling of committee meetings. Vaughan prepares the slate of recommended nominees for the Committee on convention for distribution in the general business session, where elections take place. There is an opportunity for nominations from the floor, although few nominations have been made in this manner.

Notification of election occurs as soon as possible after the Convention (usually in early or mid-April). Bylaws 21.4.1.2, 21.5.1.2 and 21.6.1.6 are updated and printed in the NCAA Handbook, which ordinarily is available by the middle of May. When nominations for committees and vacancies in which he or she is interested.

Basic eligibility requirements

Nominees for NCAA committees must meet certain basic eligibility requirements such as being on the staff of a member institution or conference.

Individuals "on the staff" who receive a regular salary from a member institution or conference for the regular performance of their duties must be included in the calculation of the grade-point average for satisfactory-progress purposes.

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Concerns about the lottery.

The double-team effort worked. In a matter of a few hours, the promotion was scrapped and about 48 million undesired tickets were ordered destroyed.

Last fall, however, Intersport and the IHSA combined their efforts and formed March Madness, I.C. and I., John 1 Waters, NCAA director of licensing, met several times with principals of Intersport and the IHSA to establish a mutually beneficial relationship. "We do not want to exploit the goodwill of the Illinois high school basketball championship," Waters said. "By the same token, we do not want anyone exploiting the goodwill of our championships."

The NCAA is instructing its licensees and corporate partners to use the term or its variations only in conjunction with the NCAA basketball championships. The Association also suggested that the IHSA require parallel restrictions on uses of its term.

Waters said a term like "March Madness" is trademark only when it pertains to specific goods or services. The NCAA claims no rights to the use of the term when it pertains to "March Madness" sales at automobile lots or furniture stores, provided the sales do not express or imply the use of the NCAA's basketball championships to help sell four-door sedans or dinette sets.

However, when the term becomes a generic term which crosses the line and attempts to exploit the goodwill of the NCAA's basketball championships, the Association will vigorously, Waters said.

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