Minority, women's enhancement programs approved

Improvement of intercollegiate athletics opportunities for ethnic minorities and women will begin this fall at the NCAA national office as part of a new home for the Association.

Meeting May 2-3 in Kansas City, the Association’s Executive Committee approved budgets for the minority and women’s enhancement programs and moved to relocate the national office. The group also made permanent the pilot soccer and women’s basketball-officiating programs that have been in place and took action regarding requests from NCAA governing sports committees.

The Executive Committee approved funding for the enhancement programs for the remainder of fiscal year 1987-88. Included in the programs’ first full year (1988-89) will be $20,600 postgraduate scholarships - 16 cash for women and members of ethnic minorities. “Vita banks” for each group will be established and maintained by the national office and national office internships (three each for women and ethical minorities) will be available. Brochures describing the programs and applications will be mailed to member institutions in the near future.

After meeting in Kansas City May 1, the NCAA Special Committee to Review Future Office Requirements recommended - and the Executive Committee approved by a unanimous vote - that the national office be relocated to a to-be-built on 11.35 acres near Highway Boulevard and Lamar Avenue in Overland Park, Kansas. As part of the plan, the Association’s Administrative Committee has been authorized to approve financial details for the transaction. It is anticipated that the new office building will house the national office staff beginning in September 1989. A related story appears on page 12.

The Executive Committee also voted to move forward with the concept of a National Collegiate Foundation and will establish a temporary planning committee.

Funds set for athletes who have exhausted aid

Student-athletes who have exhausted their eligibility for athletics-related aid but need to return to school to complete their degrees soon will be able to apply for NCAA grants for that purpose.

The recommendations for the new $2 million, 72-team program were approved yesterday by the recently formed Special Committee on Grants for Undergraduates during its April 25 meeting in St. Louis, Missouri.

The program originally was proposed last year by the Division I Men’s Basketball Committee as part of its recommendations regarding distribution of receipts from the Division I Men’s Basketball Championship and was approved by the NCAA Executive Committee.

The special committee recommended that beginning this fall, student-athletes who need 30 or fewer credit hours to complete their degrees and who matriculated earlier than September 1983 be eligible for the grants.

The grants must be sought by member institutions on behalf of student-athletes to be able to complete their degrees at institutions other than where they competed.

Quick start sought for program

Explanations were expected to be considered by the NCAA Administrative Committee, so that the program can begin immediately and applications can be submitted by the end of June.

The grants must be sought by member institutions on behalf of student-athletes. About 60 grants are expected to be awarded nationally for the coming academic year.

Applications will be sent to athletics directors at member institutions, possibly by the end of May. The package will include forms to be completed by the student-athlete, the athletics director, the school president and the dean of the student-athlete’s course of study.

The special committee prefers to award grants to student-athletes who have exhausted their eligibility for athletics aid but who can finish their studies within a year. In selecting recipients, the committee will consider such factors as the nominee’s financial status and circumstances that prevented completion of a degree within five years. Applicants also will be required to submit a list of schools they have attended.

Sports sponsorship remains steady but participation down

Although the total number of sports sponsored by NCAA member institutions in 1986-87 basically did not change from the previous year, participation was down 2.6 percent and squad size declined in most sports.

Those are the primary findings in the annual review of sports sponsorship and participation data, conducted for the last seven years by the NCAA and the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Total participation at NCAA member institutions in 1986-87 was 781,118, down 2.6 percent from the 280,620 total a year earlier. Women’s participation declined for the first time in this decade — from 92,192 in 1985-86 to 91,101, a 1.2 percent drop. The men’s total of 1,901,017 was a 3.3 percent decline from 1,947,477 a year before. The second straight year that the men’s total has been lower.

The 1986-87 total breaks down to 87.6 percent men and 32.4 percent women.

Meanwhile, the number of sports sponsored by member institutions averaged 15.88, including 8.78 for men and 7.10 for women. A year earlier, the average was 15.85 - 8.58 for men and 7.00 for women. Essentially, the average number of sports sponsored per men is declining slightly each year, while the average number of women’s sports increases slightly each year.

Participation

The average squad size decreased in 16 of the 19 men’s sports and 14 of the women’s sports from 1985-86 to 1986-87.

In total participation figures, the only men’s sport to show an increase was football, up 377. Among women’s sports, only soccer (up 367), cross country (64) and skiing (12) showed total participation increases.

In average squad size, football, wrestling and gymnastics showed slight increases for men; for women, only golf reflected an increase, and that was only by one-hundredth of a full participant.

The Committee on Review and Planning, noting fluctuations in average squad sizes from year to year, considers only changes of more than one percent to be significant. On that basis, none of the gains was significant, with wrestling at 5.94, the only one close to a full participant.

The significant declines in squad size were led by lacrosse (down 4.81 participants per squad), soccer (3.03), skiing (2.89), ice hockey (2.72), rifle (2.59), volleyball (2.47) and baseball (2.14) among the men’s sports. For women, the biggest drops were in indoor track (down 1.62 per squad), soccer (1.47) and basketball (1.12).

Among men’s sports, the largest number of participants, not surprisingly, continues to be posted in football: 51,087. Next are baseball, 21,055; outdoors track, 19,055; indoor track, 14,466; and soccer, 14,375. Indoor track and soccer received positions from a year earlier.

The largest numbers of participants in women’s sports, in outdoor track, 11,430, basketball, 10,526; softball, 9,766; volleyball, 8,468; and indoor track, 8,273. Softball and volleyball placed trades in this year’s list.

Sponsorship

For the membership as a whole, sponsorship of men’s sports decreased by 72 teams, while women’s increased by 66. The men’s total included an increase of 34 teams in Division III but declines of 34 and 72 in Divisions I and II, respectively.

Division II also declined in offering women’s sports (by 61 teams), but Division I was up 92 teams and Division III gained 35.

Among the 19 men’s sports, six increased in sponsorship, two remained the same and 11 decreased. The gainers were lacrosse (up six); baseball (five); water polo (three); and basketball, football and ice hockey (each up one). The biggest drop in men’s sponsorship was rifle, which lost 19 sponsors, followed by wrestling (7), golf, 14, and volleyball and indoor track, eight each.

For women, 10 of the 15 sports increased in sponsorship and 5 decreased. The gainers were soccer, 10; cross country, 22; volleyball, 16; softball, 15; indoor and outdoor track, six each; skiing and tennis, three each; swimming, two; and lacrosse, one. The other five sports lost sponsorship, with gymnastics down 18, field hockey down 12, and field hockey down 2.
Sports

Continued from page 1

The others, with smaller percentage increases: basketball, football, indoor track and ice hockey.

The men's sports that have declined the most since 1979-80, are wrestling (now sponsored by less than 40 percent of the membership); men's lacrosse (now sponsored by less than 20 percent of the membership), and volleyball (now sponsored by less than 15 percent of the membership).

The women's sports that have declined the most since 1979-80 are gymnastics (now sponsored by less than 20 percent of the membership); women's basketball (now sponsored by less than 30 percent of the membership); and women's tennis (now sponsored by less than 25 percent of the membership).

The following example utilizes Option No. 3 of Bylaw 3-1-(h) (2) and assumes that the institution's first contest is on Saturday, September 10, 1988, and the institution's first day of classes is Wednesday, September 7, 1988.

Division I and I-AA:

Monday (August 15) - Freshmen, transfer students and other first-time participants may report for evening meal (no meetings). Friday (August 19) - Team members (including first-time participants) may choose to designate a separate date (August 19) per Bylaw 3-1-(k) to commence practice. Thursday (August 18) - Orientation No. 3.

Sunday (August 21) - No activities.

Monday (August 22) - Practice resumes.

Division II and III:

Friday (August 19) - Team members (including first-time participants) may report for evening meal (no meetings).

Saturday (August 20) - Medical exams and issuance of equipment, "picture day," and first practice opportunity.

Sunday (August 21) - No activities.

Monday (August 22) - Practice resumes.

Practices to any meeting, activity or instruction held at the direction of, or supervised by, any member or members of an institution's coaching staff. Engaging in any or all of the following activities on any day constitutes practices: bd) floor practice, "chalk talk," lectures, or the discussion or showing of motion pictures. Practice may be held only on those days designated in Bylaw 3-1-(b)(2)(c) or (d).

It is recommended that Saturday, August 20, is designated as the first day of practice and "picture day" in the example above; however, an institution may choose to designate a separate date (August 19 per Bylaw 3-1-(a)) to issue equipment and take squad pictures. In this instance, a Division I institution may designate its orientation period as the second week of the semester.

In using the 29 "practice opportunity" options, an institution is permitted to elect a different practice opportunity from the one designated in the previous year on the first day of the practice period if the 29th opportunity falls on a separate date from the 28th practice opportunity. In addition, the exclusion of Sundays from the counting of practice opportunities would be permitted for an institution that has already designated an orientation period for the entire first week of the regular season.

The most restrictive option is that of Bylaw 3-1-(b)(2) which requires that the institution's first contest be on the date of the institution's first day of classes. This would permit an institution to designate a first day of practice (designated in Bylaw 3-1-(a)) only if the institution's first day of classes is designated on or before the date of the institution's first contest.

Legislative Summary

1988 Column No. 18

NCAA Bylaw 3-1-1988 pre-season football practice dates

Bylaw 3-1-(b)(2) sets forth the three methods of determining when an institution may begin pre-season football practice. An institution shall not begin practice prior to the dates listed below.

1. The 19th day before its first scheduled intercollegiate game, or
2. The 24th week before its first scheduled intercollegiate game, or
3. The 5th day before its first scheduled intercollegiate game, and (b) in determining permissible days to issue equipment, administer medical examinations and take squad pictures, and to establish, in Divisions I and I-AA, orientation periods for those student athletes who are required to report for their initial season of eligibility for football practice sessions at the institution.

The following example utilizes Option No. 3 of Bylaw 3-1-(h)-(2) and assumes that the institution's first contest is on Saturday, September 10, 1988, and the institution's first day of classes is Wednesday, September 7, 1988.

I. The 19th day before its first scheduled intercollegiate game, or

The information below illustrates by example the application of Bylaws 3-1-(a), (b)(2), (4), (5) and (6) in determining permissible days to issue equipment, administer medical examinations and take squad pictures, and to establish, in Divisions I and I-AA, orientation periods for those student athletes who are required to report for their initial season of eligibility for football practice sessions at the institution.

Monday (August 15) - Freshmen, transfer students and other first-time participants may report for evening meal (no meetings).

Tuesday (August 16) - Medical exams (if needed) and issuance of equipment, Orientation No. 1. (See Bylaw 3-1(g)(6)(b))

Wednesday (August 17) - Orientation No. 2.

Thursday (August 18) - Orientation No. 3.

Friday (August 19) - Orientation No. 4, members of the varsity may report for evening meal (no meetings)

Saturday (August 20) - Medical exams (if needed) and issuance of equipment to varsity team members, "picture day," and first practice opportunity.

Sunday (August 21) - No activities.

Monday (August 22) - Practice resumes.

Tuesday (August 23) - Practice resumes.
The NCAA Wrestling Committee continues to be concerned with what it believes to be an overabundance of stalling calls in matches. In 1987, the committee added to the sport’s rules book a position statement that stalling calls in the final 15 to 20 seconds of a match when only stalling is "unquestionably" called in the final 15 to 20 seconds of the referee recognizes stalling unquestionably occurring at any time and in any position, he will warn the offender, and thereafter, violations will be penalized when stalling occurs.

In other rules action, the committee voted to:
- Relocate the use of bicycle shorts and other Bermuda-length garments under the wrestling uniform (Rule 1-10-b).
- Add to the definition of a take-down the specification that "a take-down will be null only when points of support inbounds are the toes of both feet of the wrestler grasping the take-down" (Rule 2-16).
- Exclude both cautions and warnings from overtime criteria (Rule 4-49).
- Provide for the presence of a trainer or other physician-designated "coach's" restricted area (Rule 4-11-b).
- Stoppage of the match and awarding a three-point near fall after the criteria for a near fall have been met and the defensive wrestler has fallen, and the yield (Rule 7-4).
- Clarify the official's ability to award points for a fall, or penalize an infraction, at any time during the end of a period, if the period has ended before he has made the indication of the points, fall or infraction (Rule 8-3).
- In actions not related to rules, the committee recommended sites for the 1989 Division II and Division III championships and for the Division I championships for 1990 through 1993.

Next season's Division II tournament would be held at the University of California, Davis, with the Division III meet conducted at John Carroll University. It will be recommended to the Executive Committee that the 1990 Division I championships be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, a recommendation predicated on a date change that would extend the season by one week.

The 1991 tournament would be held at the University of Iowa, the 1992 meet at The Myriad in Oklahoma City (also the site of the 1989 championships) and the 1993 tourney would be held in Washington, D.C.

The Division I subcommittee also recommended the removal of the existing limit of 42 qualifiers from each conference.

The committee also recommended the development of a program for officials modeled on those for basketball, ice hockey and lacrosse.

Sports agent Lloyd Bloom pleaded guilty May 2 to one misdemeanor charge in an incident involving two University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, basketball players during the 1986-87 season.

Bloom, 29, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was booked at Tuscaloosa Metro Jail on six counts and released on $10,000 bond but was allowed to return only the receipt of one of his charges, said spokesman Joy Patterson of the attorney general's office.

Bloom was indicted on two counts each of misdemeanor charges of commercial bribery, deceptive trade practice and tampering with a sports contest. He was sentenced to one year in jail and all but one week of his sentence was suspended, Patterson said.

"My understanding is he will serve his sentence at a state trooper's post washing cars or something," she told United Press International.

Bloom agreed to testify for the prosecution in the upcoming trial of his former associate, Norby Walters, on similar charges.

Walters pleaded not guilty to the

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| [Note: The following cases have been revised by the NCQA Council. The revisions are in bold face type.]

**Commercial logos on athletics equipment and apparel**

Revised Case No. 286: Situation: A student-athlete desires to use athletics equipment or wear athletics apparel that bears the trademark or logo of an athletics organization. Otherwise, the receipt of such a prize would result in an ineligible player.

**Promotional activities-prizes**

Revised Case No. 450: Situation: A prospective or enrolled student-athlete (or a member of his or her family) wins a prize by participating in a Division I or II member institution's half-time promotional activities.

**Intercollegiate competition**

Revised Case No. 286: Situation: In determining the number of seasons of eligibility a student-athlete may complete, a member institution must count all seasons in which the student has participated in an intercollegiate sport, regardless of time.

**Promotion of paid prizes**

Revised Case No. 792: Situation: In awarding a three-point near fall after the criteria for a near fall have been met and the defensive wrestler has fallen, and the yield.

**Essex of Amateur Sports Law**

Glenn M. Wong, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

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This definitive reference provides a comprehensive examination of the wide variety of legal concerns faced by everyone concerned with the growing impact of amateur athletics—athletes, attorneys, athletic directors, coaches, player representatives, student-athletes, school administrators, and amateur and professional sports organizations.

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### Payment of expenses—illness or injury

**Revised Case No. 74:** Situation: Prior to or during a member's participation in a member institution, a student-athlete contracts an illness or incurs an injury not caused during practice for or participation in intercollegiate athletics at the institution.

**Question:** May the institution pay for any resultant surgical expenses to cure or correct the illness or injury?

**Answer:** Yes, unless the price is more than a random drawing in which all members or student body are eligible to participate, and (in the case of the student-athlete) no athletics activity or participation is involved. Otherwise, the receipt of such a prize would result in an improper inducement or inducement of any nature for that individual. For purposes of this regulation, the phrase "prospective student-athlete" shall include any individual who is so defined under the provisions of Bylaw 1-6-c of the tryout rules.

**Bloom pleads guilty to misdemeanor charge**

An additional 20 summer basketball leagues have been approved for student-athletes, bringing to 92 the number that have been certified by the NCAA Council. Lists of other approved summer leagues appeared in the April 13 and April 27 issues of the News.

**More summer leagues approved**

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### April 1988

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### Committee Notice

**Committee CHANGES**

Committee on Infractions: Patricia A. O'Hara, University of Notre Dame, appointed to replace Marilyn V. Sverker, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, effective immediately; Roy F. Kramer, Vanderbilt University, appointed to succeed M. Minnette Maness, University of Miami (Florida), effective September 1, 1988.
Looking Back

Five years ago

The NCAA announced May 19, 1983, that it would ask for a rehearing of a May 12 decision by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals that the 1982-83 NCAA Football Television Plan was in violation of Federal antitrust laws. The Association also said it would consider asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case if the request for a rehearing by the circuit court was denied. (The NCAA News, May 23, 1983)

Ten years ago

More than 23,000 ticket requests, representing more than 90,000 college football fans, were received for the 1984 NCAA National Men's Basketball Championship, to be played at the University of Utah Special Events Center. Utah President David P. Gardner and Director of Athletics C. Arnold Ferrin Jr. conducted the annual ticket drawing. (May 15, 1978, The NCAA News)

Mr. Freshman Linebacker copes with 65-to-70 hour week

By Coulborn H. Tyler
Forten College

There is a linebacker whom we are not describing in this column who wants badly. We will tell this young person that we will take an active part in his future. If he needs academic assistance, we will provide it. Financial aid, if he qualifies, is available. He will just come to Old Hogwash College, we'll ride off into the sunsets together.

The dean greets the freshmen and says that they must put in two hours of study for every hour in class if they want to stay. The president is next, and he says that if they did not go to college, they would not know how to study. They go on 40-hour weeks. He goes further and tells the freshmen that if they did not put in 40 hours a week on their classes, they won't make it.

The powers that be say that one must carry 12 hours per semester to show satisfactory progress toward graduation (which, by the way, is going to be 52 years from now). To be eligible for financial aid, our young linebacker must show satisfactory progress, 20 hours for the first year, and so forth.

We now issue a schedule in which Mr. Linebacker is assigned 14 hours. The normal load is 17, but we don't want this young man to go so deep that he can't succeed. Work study assignments are issued, and our boy has five hours per week.

The range is from four to 15.

Put it all together and Mr. Linebacker has a 65 to 70-hour week of work/study classes, practice, study halls and home games—not counting time spent on the road to away games.

Well, everything seems to be in order. But, are we doing something wrong? Consider that we have a younger who after one week of two-hour study halls may have matched his entire study output for September of the previous year. By the end of his first term, he tells him he's over-advanced. This student is taking 14 hours and has 16 hours of class per week. Please play one game, whatever game it is, and you have 24 hours of studying to do after study hall Thursday night. If the coach says right, the student athlete has 16 hours remaining.

This is fine, because most 18-year-olds can discipline themselves to do this. Upon completion of study hall, the student has put in a 14-hour day. Saturdays are devoted to football—pregame preparations, the game, winding up and returning. If it is not a long trip, students taking 17 hours of course work, a normal load, and assigned to 10 hours of work-study have even greater problems.

Athletics scholarship not enough

By Ken Ross
United Press International

Escorted from a column

Thidy years ago

High school athletes are wired and dined into attending a particular university. In the worst cases, they are given cars, stereo, choice living accommodations and alumni cash for their services. At reputable schools, they are at the very least given some very special treatment.

Education? That can be had, too, but it's not the primary concern. Short-term ability? Yes. Books instead of practice? Think again.

There are coaches who boast about graduation rates, but question that.

For coaches, the name of the game is winning. If you don't have the "Ws," you don't stay.

Successful coaches get their hands on the floor at dawn to practice and squeeze classes and study time in around the basketball exploitation of their young charges.

A basketball coach makes three or even 20 times what the school president takes in. But people don't pay to see the president. Right?

Big-time college basketball has become an industry, and coaches aspire to the biggest, wealthiest programs like young executives climbing the corporate ladder.

The game is in a mess that must be being lost in the shuffle. Players aren't being educated. Fans are riding emotional roller coasters. High school recruits are show up ing at colleges, but the coach who recruited them left months ago.

There is a lot wrong with this picture.

Let's emphasize recruiting

By Jerry Linquist
Richmond Times-Dispatch

Despite the importance of recruiting—the lifeblood of any athletic program—George Welsh wishes people wouldn't talk about it so much. "It does more harm than good," the University Virginia football coach says, and it's getting worse.

Making high school players appear to be superstars is a mistake, too, which often pay for themselves. "You can't just turn it on," he says. "They get so much publicity, they have to be spoiled," Welsh says. "They come to the institution to continue (to college) and perform right away, which is hard for a lot of freshmen, not only the highly publicized ones... and most of them aren't going to play right away, and they aren't going to be as good as everyone expects them to be." He says it is hard for them to accept psychologically.

"They're used to being successful, or they wouldn't be recruited on the NCAA Division I level, Welch says. And, when they don't live up to expectations, this is a problem.

This is fine, because most 18-year-olds can discipline themselves to do this. Upon completion of study hall, the student has put in a 14-hour day. Saturdays are devoted to football—pregame preparations, the game, winding up and returning. If it is not a long trip, students taking 17 hours of course work, a normal load, and assigned to 10 hours of work-study have even greater problems.

By Ken Ross

The Comment section of The NCAA News, is offered as a forum for the exchange of ideas and perspectives on issues related to college sports. The views expressed in Comment are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position of the NCAA or its member institutions.
Let's Opinions

Continued from page 4 with a magnifying glass, you're right. There are all kinds of recruiting lists out there, and they become guidelines. You sign x-number of players on a top 100 list, and you're the greatest. Don't sign any, and people ask what's wrong with you. Recruiting lists, indeed. Don't get Welsh started. "There is no way in God's name that anybody can name the best 100 players in the country. That's why I object to it so strongly. There's no way for them to know that," Welsh says. "The best quarterback in the country will fly in u in Columbus to see how we're doing it."

"The best linebacker in the country? The best tight end in the country? The best player? That's even more ridiculous."

The irony is, and Welsh can't escape it, that the Virginia staff —

"The irony is, and Welsh can't escape it, that the Virginia staff — like all the rest — subscribes to recruiting-service publications. They aren't required reading in a school's immediate vicinity. You do your own homework there."

like all the rest — subscribes to recruiting-service publications. They aren't required reading in a school's immediate vicinity. You do your own homework there.

"But if you want to recruit in faraway places, you must use these services," Welsh says. "You just don't have enough people to be everywhere."

It's a way of getting a line on a big lineman, for example. Everyone needs good, big linemen. "But we don't use the (services) for evaluation," Welsh says.

Welsh knows alumni, fans and other interested parties out there are evaluating him and his staff all the time.

A couple of years ago, Virginia took some heavy hits for missing out on several top state players.

Mr. Freshman

Continued from page 4

They are 17, 18 or 19 years old, and they've been doing it for years.

If we are indeed going to shape Mr. Linebacker's future and that of other interested parties out there, we must use these services, Welsh says. "You just don't have enough people to be everywhere."

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A couple of years ago, Virginia took some heavy hits for missing out on several top state players.
Florida freshmen top list of I tennis newcomers

Emmet finds title defense even tougher

By Jim Webster

Winter Park (Florida) Outlook

Winning the NCAA Division II singles championship last year as a fourth-year junior may have been easier for Rollins College senior Pat Emmet than defending it this year as a fifth-year senior.

"It's a hard title to defend," said the tall, sandy-haired Emmet from behind a pair of dark sunglasses.

"We have our best chance to win it," Emmet said. "We are ranked in the top 10 in singles and doubles rankings of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA)."

Defending champion: Stanford won the school's second consecutive women's team title with a 5-1 victory over Georgia.

The Florida program, based in a clubhouse a mile from the net, is the top-ranked team in the nation. If we can just do our thing, we'll be fine," Emmet said. "We have the potential to win it."

Stanford all-America Patty Fendick completed her college career by winning 57 straight matches. Stanford is the only school whose teams have won Division I women's tennis titles... Among individual titles, winners are student-athletes from Georgia, Miami (Florida), North Carolina, Old Dominion, Trinity (Texas) and UCLA... by 1988 marks the third time in seven years that the championships have been held in California.

Emmet is in the nation in Division II, but that doesn't hold a bowl of soup," he said. "You have to make your own opportunities."

The NCAA Division II singles championship is the first year in which college tennis meets have been held in California.

III men tackle Kalamazoo's reign

The rest of the Division III Men's Tennis Championships may be re membered as a tournament of fresh men. The top performers for reading condominium Florida are Southern California and host UCLA are all first-year players, and freshmen fill key roles in the team.

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She joins last year's top freshman, Shaun Stallford, who took Stanford's Patty Fendick to three sets in the singles finals. Stallford also holds the ITCA top 10. Two other freshmen, Holly Danforth and Nicole Arriola, also are in the Gators' lineup, giving Branch the squad the opportunity to challenge for the title in years to come.

The same applies to Stanford and Washington, which exchanged a loss of Fendick and bounced back with new faces of its own. The Cardinal's top newcomer is third-ranked Tami Whittington, whose twin sister Teri also holds a spot in the ITCA top 20. A third freshman, Sandra Burch, is close behind.

Contenders: Kalamazoo, UC Santa Cruz, Swarthmore, Washington and Lee, The Gators are among the division's top three teams.

For the past two seasons, coach George Kalamazoo's team has defeated Washington and Lee, 6-3, in the team-championship finals.

The NCAA Division III Tennis Championships are held May 15-22 at Washington and Lee, the host Generals, along with Washington (Maryland) and UC Santa Cruz, will be among the contenders most likely to dethrone the Hornets for the team crown.

Winner of the individual championship will be the individual champion of the Southeastern Conference also could make an impact. Kentucky boasts the nation's top-ranked doubles team. See Florida, page 13

Hampton men ready for invasion

Hampton will try to take the team title out of California for the first time in four years when the NCAA Division II Men's Championships begin May 16 at Sonoma State University.

Teams from the Golden State have won three straight titles since ending a seven-year streak by Southern California schools. California can be another major contender.

But Hampton, runner-up to Chapman last season and ranked close behind the Panthers in the 1988 polls, has the chance to end that streak. The Pirates, who also finished second to Chapman in 1987, have compiled a 26-0 dual-match record this season.

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Defending champion Chapman has two of the division's top individual performers in senior Miles Walker and junior Oliver Amer linck. Walker reached the singles semifinals last spring after helping Chapman reach the team title. Amer linck moves up a spot in the lineup to replace Paul Wekesa, half of the 1987 champion doubles team.

Other contenders: A fourth Pacific-10 team also could mount a challenge. California's squad is a veteran one by 1988 standards, with senior Jennifer Paul and juniors Alisa Finerman and Sharon Fishman.

Two of Florida's rivals in the

Championships profile

Event: Division II men's tennis

Field: Eight pre-season singles champions will qualify to compete for the team title. Fields for the individual championships will include 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams.

Automatic qualification: None.

Contenders: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Chapman, Hampton, Rollins.

Championships notes: Chapman also won the 1985 team crown and finished second behind the Panthers in 1980. The interdisciplinary programs have won or shared the championship for the past seven years. Two other freshmen, Holly Danforth and Nicole Arriola, also are in the Gators' lineup, giving Branch the squad the opportunity to challenge for the title in years to come.

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Foes seek fourth consecutive showdown in III lacrosse

Six teams in this year's eight-team Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship field probably would rather not see history repeat itself. Twice before, Trenton State and Ursinus—undoubtedly want to maintain the status quo. For these women, Trenton State and Ursinus have met in the championship game. Trenton State won by a 15-6 score in 1983 and then Ursinus won the title in 1986. Both teams have key players back from that championship game.

Trenton State's Margie Flynn was named the outstanding player of the 1986 game, and last year's All-American keeper Penny Kempf earned that honor on defense.

Flynn had a goal in overtime to give her team the title. Ursinus's Jill Johnson was the most outstanding midfielder a year ago and the team's Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship hero in 1985. The Lady Owls were playing with a lot of confidence and a strong belief that they could win the championship.

The NCAA News coverage: Scores and pairings from preliminary rounds will be published May 15. The NCAA Championship game will be played May 18 in the News. The NCAA Women's Lacrosse Championship notes: Teams representing 17 underdog invitations have appeared in every tournament since 1973: ... In spite of appearing in only two tournaments, Delaware boasts the best winning percentage (71-87). There has been a shutting out in the championship game, although four of the six played to date have been decided by two goals or less.

Hobart men pursue ninth straight

"He has come up big for us in some games where we needed him to do that," Urick said. "I also am pleased with the way our defense has come together.

"Hobart's defense does not have one player who carries the load," Coach Dave Pressler said. "The names change, but the style of play does not.

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leyan," Urick said. "We had our best game of the year since 1980.

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"He has made his first appearance in the history of NCAA women's tennis," Urick said. "The title is on the men's side only by M.G. Chace of Yale, who won his last championship in 1985.

UC San Diego will be seeking their third crown in four years when the tournament opens May 10 at Emory. The Tritons are the only team to have won more than one team title in this season. Mature lead way

The junior eludes has been setting the pace in scoring for Ursinus. Nanzi Saccettino has scored 32 goals and six assists in 13 games. Suzanne Thomas has scored 31 times and had six assists. Heather Simons had 24 goals and 11 assists. Johnson had contributed 15 goals and seven assists even though she is a defensive player. Another defensive stalwart for Ursinus is Sue Cole. Senior goalkeeper Kim Pierson had a .642 save percentage.

"They are really fast," Goldbrenner said of Ursinus. "Combine that with their skill, and they have a nice lacrosse team.

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Trenton State hopes ranking holds

After holding on to its No. 1 ranking through the entire season, Trenton State enters the seventh Division III Women's Softball Championship with hopes that it can also hold the title it won last year.

Already 30-4 through late April, Trenton State clinched the school's ninth consecutive 30-victory season, with several contests left on the regular-season schedule. Now, the Lions look forward to capturing their third Division III crown.

The Lions are hitting .397 and have scored 271 runs in 34 games. Among the leading team members are junior all-America Diane Klueg (.351), senior Ilene Cohen (.505), junior left-hander Susan McCrooks (.500) and sophomore Jill Herman (.495).

After playing wherever needed her first two seasons, Klueg has pretty much settled in at third. "Diane has played every position except pitcher," coach June Walker said. "She does whatever is necessary to help the team. But I think she's happy to have found a home this year."

Pitchers back

Two of the nation's leading pitchers last year again are throwing well. Senior all-America Donna O'Connell (13-3) and junior Jill Marghetta (16-1) have combined for a 7.1 earned-run average.

Central (Iowa) (25-7) returns seven starters from last year's fourth-place team, including pitchers Laurie Suevers and Brenda Vigness. Sutten, a senior all-America, has a 15-2 record. Vigness is 10-5 and has not allowed any earned runs in her last six outings.

Streak greets debut

In his first year at Eastern Connecticut State, head coach Jeff Anderson has led his Warriors to a school-record 22 consecutive victories - the last loss came March 16 at the hands of Division II opponent Wayne State (Michigan).

The Warrens were Division III champions in 1985 and 1986 and finished third last year. That success gives the squad's starting seniors an extra incentive to go after the top spot in 1988. The team currently is 23-4.

Mariani Shumbo, Ginny Adler, Andrea Costa and all-America Cathy McGillicuddy all were a part of the No. 1 teams in their freshman and sophomore years. "Sure there's a little incentive for our seniors," said Anderson. "They've worked harder to prepare for the nationals this year. And they've maintained the intensity throughout the season."

Shumbo and Adler are both hitting .441. Shumbo leads the team with 33 runs scored and Adler leads in runs batted in. Two all-America pitchers - sophomore Chritsi Mohan and junior Lynn Rochelleau - have combined for an 18-3 record.

Allegheny (31-2) has several returning all-America players in this year's lineup, including two-time selection Gia Celularo, Shelley Brown and Nancy Nelson. Celularo, a senior second baseman, leads the Gators with a .455 batting average.

Duo leads way

Celularo also has accounted for seven doubles, three triples and 15 runs batted in. "Gia is an excellent leader in the infield," said head coach Sheila Lingensfelter. "And she and Nancy (at shortstop) make an outstanding combination."

"Nancy can come through with hits when necessary," Lingensfelter said of Nelson. "The senior is batting .398; has a slugging percentage of .72, and leads the team in extra-base hits with eight doubles, three triples and six home runs."

Most of the pitching duties have fallen to Brown and Tera Eller, who have a 27-3 record with 19 shutouts between them.

Championship profile

Event: Division III women's softball
Field: Twenty teams will be selected for the 1988 championships.
Automatic qualification: None.
Defending champions: Trenton State went undefeated in the finals and claimed the 1987 championship with a 1-0 victory over Wisconsin-Whitewater.
Schedule: Regionals will be played May 13-14 at on-campus sites. The finals will take place May 20-23 at Elmhurst College.

The NCAA News encourages scores and pairings from the regionals to appear in the May 18 issue of the News. Championship results will be published May 25.


Championship notes: Eastern Connecticut State (1982), Buena Vista (1984) and Trenton State (1987) are the only teams that have posted perfect records in the double-elimination championship finals. In addition to those three, Central (Iowa) (second in 1986 and Wisconsin-Whitewater (second in 1987) are the only schools that have advanced to the championship game...No player has ever hit more than one home run in a tournament game.

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Continued from page 6

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THE NCAA NEWS/May 4, 1988 9

**NCAA Record**

**Chief Executive Officers**

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**Coaches**

Terry Craven resigned after four seasons at Cal State Northridge, effective July 1. His coaching career record at the time of the announcement was 117-86-1. Craven also has been a player...niversity. Assistant coach John Collar-...at Massachusetts after three years...field hockey, and doesn't carry the "bad-...-of the procedure for obtaining permission. They also may...in the champion-

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Minority

California State University, Northridge, President James W. Cleary announced April 28 that the university will apply to the NCAA before June 1 to attain Division I status in all sports except football for the school. A member of the NCAA Division II California Collegiate Athletic Association, the school hopes to become at some point a member of a Division I conference, associate athletics director Judith M. Brume told the Associated Press.

If California State Northridge complies with all Division I regulations between June 1 and the fall of 1990, Division I status should be attained, Brume said. California State Northridge has been in existence for 30 years and has performed at a high level in Division II for the past 10 years in both men's and women's sports, Brume said, adding that the school has won more than 30 national championships in 12 different sports since 1969.

The enrollment of the school, situated just outside of Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley, is approximately 30,000. Brume said, "Approximately 2½ years ago, the coaching staff concluded that an NCAA division status change was needed," athletics director Robert J. Hieger said at a news conference. "Today's announcement of California State Northridge's declaration to reclassify to NCAA Division I is the most important decision this university has made relative to intercollegiate athletics."

"Because of our successful, broad-based program, our large student enrollment and projected student growth, it seems that now is the proper time for this change to take place," Cleary said. He established a special committee on athletics to determine whether a move from Division II to Division I should be made. "The committee concluded that Division II status no longer meets students' needs because of the difficulty in scheduling teams that will provide sufficiently challenging competition," Cleary said.

The committee members recommended a move to Division I even though the change requires a commitment from the community for increased funding, as well as additional funds from the university, additional staffing and upgrading of sports facilities.

"Surveys distributed to the community showed overwhelming support for a move to Division I. While the expression of willingness to supply financial support was far less strong, there was sufficient evidence to conclude an increased level of financial support can be expected," Cleary said.
Three-pointer boosts scoring to highest level since 79

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Lost by the Metropolitan Collec-
tion, the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big Eight Conference and the Big Ten Conference, national scoring in men's college basketball was the highest since 1979. Credit goes to the three-pointer.

Three points per game (both teams combined, all games involving at least one Divi-
sion I team) was 23.2 points over last year's 19.5 and highest since 1979. The record is 25.4 set in 1977-78.

Metro teams averaged 83.4 points offensively, Big Eight teams 81.1 and Big Ten teams 75.8. The Big East was 77.9, Big Seven 75.4 and Big Southwest 73.9, and Big Ten 73.2. The SEC was 68.5 in scoring, the Metro also led in 1985, while the Big Eight led in 1985, the Missouri Valley in 1984 and the Big Ten in 1987.

Big Eight jumps

The Big Eight took a big jump in 1984-85 in four-year NCAA conference tournament play. It was actually 12-2 against outside opponents, since it had both teams in the national finals and Midwest regional finals.

It now ranks fifth in victories and fourth in percentage, where the Metro leads at 67-3, with the ACC at 62-9. Here are the nine conferences that have been the Final Four, all four times.

Men's basketball

The three-pointer did not open up the inside game this year in women's Division I. National scoring, 138 points per game, would have been 135 without the three-pointer. Three-point shooting would have been down except for the three-pointer. Three-point shoot-
ning on many women's teams often was an individual thing this season, much as it was to a lesser extent on the men's side.

We probably will see more women shooting the three-pointer in the years to come, thus making it easier for the women's coaches to operate. (Although rough inside play is not as big a problem as the men's coaches think.)

Women's trends

Women used the three-point shot that universally is used in all the major conferences, and national division I trends show that both use and accuracy improved in 1985. Women's teams with the results surpassing to those who predicted it would be little used.

In the first half of the season, the average game produced 2.8-3.4 points (both teams combined) in 8.9 attempts for 33.1 percent accuracy. In the first half, it was 3.2 of 9.4 for 34.4 percent. In the second half, final figures 3.03 of 9.32 for 33.6 percent.

Thus, the women were only 4.6 percentage points behind the men in all field-goal shooting since women's na-
tional trends were first compiled in 1984.

It is true that the women used the three-pointer to a much greater extent than the men did in their first year of universal use (90.2 vs. 18.25 by the men). This is not necessarily much more than some forecasters would said happen.

Not opened up

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Losing won't end track and field

By Joel Meisel

Losing didn't worry track coach; he gave it up in '79

like to think that somewhere along their lives, you had some kind of positive influence on them. You like that they added three to the field-goal percentage in 25-about that's what college is for in

Taylor, head men's track and field

School, took over the Susquehanna

track already was beginning to

influence in track. In fact, he brought a

accountant) exam. He didn't mind,

in track how he often

served as coaches.

wants to see them draw on something in

those athletics experience that made

them better professionals in life.

Easing him into his role was to be a first. 1983 Susquehanna

graduate with a bachelor's degree in business, mem-

ber of the track and field team that placed sixth at the 1983

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now financial accounting manager for

Railway Equipment Co. of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

For one thing, Coach Taylor

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The NCAA Council has approved a position statement on AIDS. The statement was approved and forwarded to the Council by the NCAA Committee on Greek Affairs, the Task Force on Health Care, and the Medical Aspects of Sports. The Council approved the final draft in its April 18-20 meeting in Washington, D.C.

Following is the complete draft of the policy statement, "AIDS and Intercollegiate Athletics":

The Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The virus infects and destroys the immune system and other tissues such as the brain. The virus is transmitted by sexual contact, exposure to infected blood or blood components and experimentally from mother to offspring. HIV has been isolated from blood, semen, vaginal secretions and possibly breast milk in the transmission of HIV.

The risk of infection is increased by having unprotected sexual intercourse or by sharing needles among drug users. There is no evidence that HIV can be transmitted by casual contact, such as in members of the same household, by aerosols, by mosquitoes or other insect vectors, or through the air.

Recent data have confirmed that the virus is easily transmitted by exposed positive antibody tests after exposure to HIV-infected blood. Two of the patients were not following recommendations for minimizing the risk of exposure to blood. The blood was wearing gloves, but blood contaminated her face and mouth as a result of a splash accident.

The precise risk of transmission during exposure of open wounds or mucous membranes to contaminated body fluids is not accurately known, but evidence would suggest that it is extremely low. Therefore, while there is no evidence of transmission by blood from one athlete to the open wound or mucous membrane of another athlete in these circumstances, the probability of this occurring is extremely low.

Because of its chemical composition, the virus is relatively resistant to certain agents or procedures, including alcohol, bleach, household detergents and disinfectants. Health-care workers, including doctors and trainers, who care for intercollegiate athletes should employ the universal precautions currently recommended by the Centers for Disease Control. These precautions are designed for all student-athletes, not just those infected with HIV. Since medical history and examination cannot reliably identify patients infected with HIV.

The universal precautions include:

1. Routine use of barrier precautions to prevent skin and mucous membrane exposure when contact with blood or other body fluids is anticipated. Gloves should be worn for touching blood, bloody fluids, mucous membranes or noninvasive skin (e.g., athletes, for handling items or surfaces soiled with blood or bloody fluids, and for performing venipunctures. Gloves should be changed after contact with each athlete. Masks and protective eye wear or face shields for procedures which are likely to generate droplets of blood or other body fluids should be worn when servicing mucous membranes of the mouth, nose and eyes.

2. Hands and other skin surfaces should be washed immediately and thoroughly if contaminated with blood or other body fluids. Gloves should be washed immediately after glove removal.

3. Surfaces contaminated with blood should be cleaned with a solution made from 1:10 (1:10) dilution of household bleach.

4. Precautions should be taken to prevent injuries caused by needles, scalpels and other sharp instruments. If injuries occur, needles should not be re-used, purposely or even broken by hand. Gloves and steering wheels, metal syringes, or other manipulated by hand.

5. Although saliva has not been implicated in HIV transmission, to minimize the need for emergency mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, mouthpieces, resuscitation bags or other ventilation devices should be available for use.

The WCHA also said it will keep its position on the same as it was this season.

The first round will be a best-of-three series, with the four winners advancing to a single-elimination tournament format the same as it was last season.

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The Eastern College Athletic Conference is nearing completion of an agreement with Cincinnati-based company to televise 16 league ice hockey games on cable television next season, according to officials of the ECAC's first league-wide television contract since the 1970s. It's not going to involve that many viewers, said Colgate University athletics director Frederick H. Dunlap. "It's really more an exposure aspect. It's good for college hockey."

David Campolongo, coordinating producer for Alley Cat Productions Inc., said his company's package will be carried in the market of each of the ECAC's 12 hockey-playing schools.

March 5-6 at the St. Paul, Minnesota, Civic Center.

Cable deal near for hockey teams

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The WCHA also went on record in support of the following recommendations for changes in the NCAA Division I ice Hockey championship tournament in the future.

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Johns Hopkins University. Send resume and letter of application to, Mr. Robert R. Sisti, Director of Athletics, 3400 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

Other contenders

Other contender schools are Ohio State University, University of Florida, University of Illinois, University of Kentucky, University of Maryland, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of North Carolina, University of Oregon, University of Southern California, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin, and Yale University.

Florida

Continued from page 6

The final four teams are listed below, in order of the rankings with the opponents in parentheses:

1. Imperial Valley (Cal State, Northridge)
2. Central Florida (UCF)
3. Arizona State (Arizona)
4. Ohio State (Indiana)

Other contenders are Arizona State, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Purdue, and Virginia.

Deported

Continued from page 6

1. Jorge Garcia
2. Carlos Hernandez
3. Oswaldo bustos
4. Ruben Rojas

Other deportees include Juan Ramirez, Juan Carlos, and Luis Lopez.

The Market

Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise positions for others or for other appropriate purposes. Rates are 55 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and $27 per column inch for classified advertising. Order 100 or more pages to be published for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display advertising ordered. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call 913/884-3280 or write NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1996, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Positions Available

Athletics Director

Academic Coordinator

Assistant A.D.

Assistant A.D. (Women's Athletics)
Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

Kent State University is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. The assistant coach will report to and work under the direction of the Head Coach. Responsibilities include recruiting men's and women's swimming and diving student-athletes; organizing and conducting tryouts; organizing practice and games; preparing the facility for meets; supervising the equipment; and any other duties as assigned. Eligibility requirements include a Bachelor's degree. Salary is negotiable. Application deadline is May 15, 1988.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

University of North Carolina at Wilmington is seeking applications for the position of Assistant Women's Basketball Coach, reporting to the head coach. Responsibilities include recruiting and retaining student-athletes, providing academic and social guidance, and assisting in the development of the athletic program. A Bachelor's degree in a related field is preferred. Send resume and two letters of recommendation to: Dr. Fred D. Boyce, Head Coach, Women's Basketball, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Box 5356, Wilmington, NC 28405.

Graduate Assistant

University of Nebraska at Omaha is seeking applications for the position of Graduate Assistant in Physical Education. The assistant will work with the track and field coach and will assist in all aspects of the program. Responsibilities include recruiting, organizing and conducting practices, and assisting in the development of the athletic program. A Bachelor's degree in a related field is preferred. A Master's degree is required. Salary is negotiable. Send resume and two letters of recommendation to: Dr. D. Gordon, Head Coach, Track and Field, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

Mount Union College is seeking applications for the position of Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Responsibilities include assisting in the organization and instruction of fundamental basketball skills; assisting with practices, conditioning, and game preparation; and any other duties as assigned. A Bachelor's degree in a related field is preferred. Submit application and two letters of recommendation to: Head Coach, Women's Basketball, Mount Union College, Alliance, OH 44601.

Athletics - Head Coach, Men's Basketball

George Washington University is accepting applications for the position of Head Coach, Men's Basketball. Responsibilities include developing and implementing a competitive program, assuring the academic success of student-athletes, and any other duties as assigned. A Master's degree in a related field is preferred. Salary is negotiable. Send resume and two letters of recommendation to: Mr. Norman Jones, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 20052.

Graduate Assistant

Mount Union College is accepting applications for the position of Graduate Assistant in Physical Education. The assistant will work with the track and field coach and will assist in all aspects of the program. Responsibilities include recruiting, organizing and conducting practices, and assisting in the development of the athletic program. A Bachelor's degree in a related field is preferred. A Master's degree is required. Salary is negotiable. Send resume and two letters of recommendation to: Dr. D. Gordon, Head Coach, Track and Field, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182.
Oklahoma State University invites applications for the position of Assistant Director of Physical Education and Athletics. This is a full-time, non-permanent appointment (August 1, 1988, to June 1, 1989). Includes football coaching position, plus additional responsibilities of assisting with another sport and teaching within physical education programs. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and experience at the college level. Please send letter of application and resume by May 16, 1988, to: Robert Keane, Director of Personnel, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Colby is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITION REOPENED

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MEY'S BASKETBALL COACH

The Department of Physical Education at Oberlin College, invites applications for a full-time, non-permanent position, fall in the faculty and halftime in the Administrative and Professional Staff. Fall dates to be determined by the Department of Physical Education. The initial appointment will be for three years beginning in the academic year 1988-89 and will carry the rank of Assistant Professor of Physical Education or higher.

The incumbent will serve as Head Coach of Men's Basketball and assistant coach in another intercollegiate sport, according to qualifications and interests. This appointment will be towards the direction, management and coaching of the men’s basketball program. The incumbent will also be responsible for the General Physical Education Program of the Department of Physical Education and will be expected to provide a letter in his/her application demonstrating interest and ability, including service on committees and supported professional activities. All qualified and interested candidates are encouraged to apply.

Salary is dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

ASSISTANT TO THE COMMISIONER (SUPERVISOR OF OFFICIALS)

The Big Eight Conference seeks applications and nominations for the position of Assistant to the Commissioner (supervisor of officials). The assistant to the commissioner will be responsible for the overall supervision of basketball officials for the Big Eight Conference. The specific responsibilities for this individual will be recruiting, training, scheduling, and evaluating officials. The ideal candidate will possess knowledge of rules and experience in development and execution of rules interpretation programs. Candidates should have a thorough knowledge of basketball rules and experience with officials.

Salary to be determined upon qualifications and experience. Application deadline is June 1, 1988. Consideration will be given to individuals meeting the qualifications and who submit the completed applications by May 16, 1988.

Mississippi State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Hope College reaps benefits of 48-year friendship

When Hope College freshmen Gordon Brewer and Russ DeVette bumped into each other for the first time on the football field in 1941, neither could have known that the chance meeting would become a regular occurrence over the next five decades. Both were student-athletes. Both went on to play for their home team, the Michigan State Spartans. And now, both retire this month.

Gordon Brewer and Russ DeVette have known each other since childhood and have been friends for over 70 years. Their friendship is a testament to the enduring bonds that can be formed through athletics.

DeVette, who graduated from Hope College in 1942, was a standout basketball player who went on to become a successful coach at the college level. He served as head basketball coach at Hope from 1960 to 1984, and his teams won two NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championship games. DeVette also served as athletic director at Hope from 1984 to 2010.

Brewer, on the other hand, was a three-sport athlete at Hope, excelling in football, basketball, and track. He was inducted into the school's sports hall of fame in 1977.

Amazing, isn't it? How a chance meeting almost 70 years ago set off a string of events that would lead to a lifelong friendship and successful careers in athletics.

Who knows? Just start watching the pages...say, in 2035.