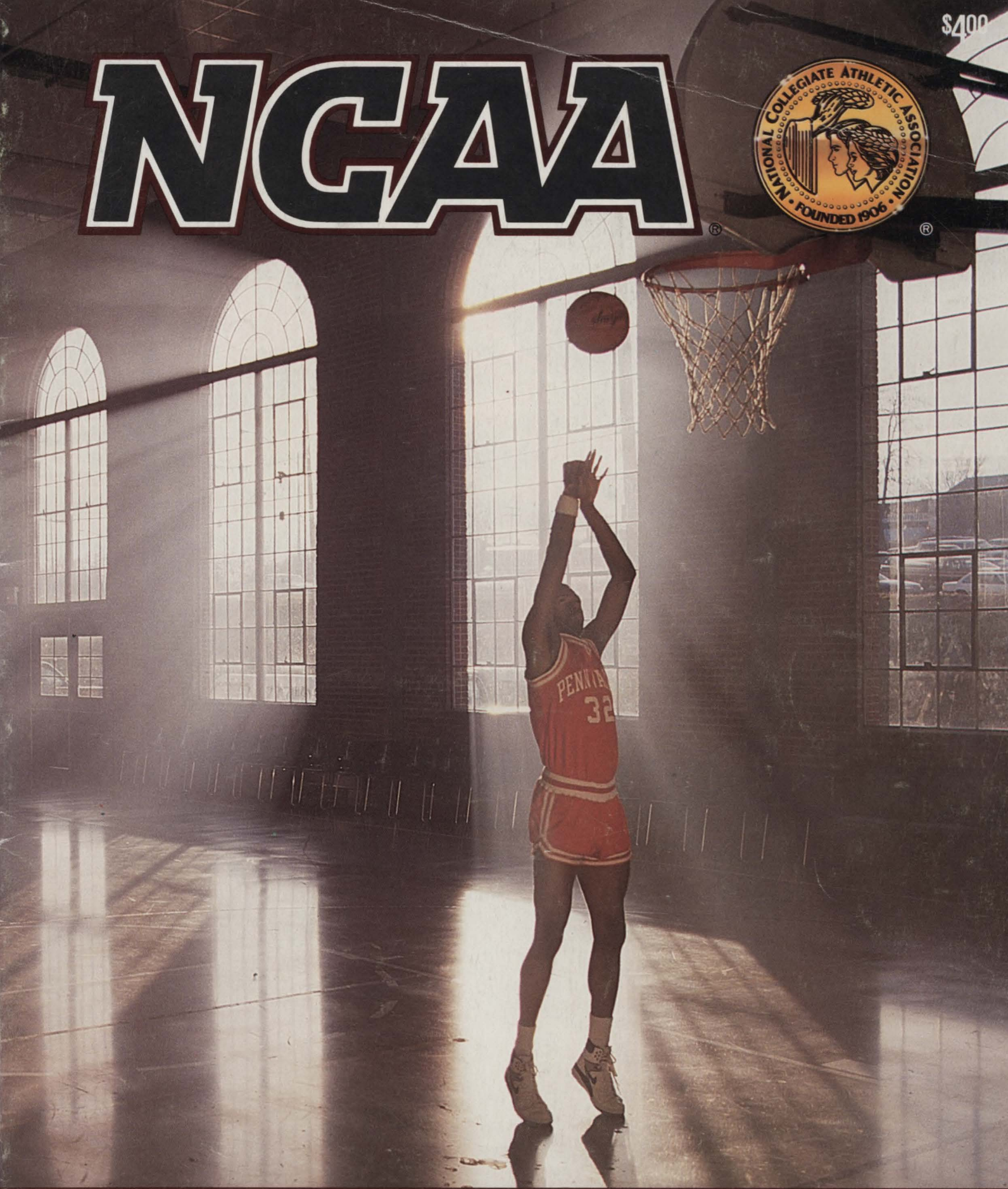


\$400

# NCAA



## 1989 DIVISION II MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Springfield Civic Center • Springfield, Massachusetts • March 23-25, 1989



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**1989 NCAA DIVISION II MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**

# 1989 NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship

*The Official NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship Program*

*March 23-25, 1989*

*Springfield Civic Center*

*Springfield, Massachusetts*

## Features

### 8 A Look Back

Jerry Radding reviews the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship's stint in Springfield, including the championship's most impressive teams and most outstanding players.

### 16 Basketball City, U.S.A

When Dr. James Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891, he probably had no idea of its impact on Springfield, Massachusetts, and the world. Jerry Healy examines the importance of the sport and its relation to "Basketball City, U.S.A."

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#### NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Committee

Charles G. Smith — Missouri-St. Louis, chair	Noel W. Olson — North Central Conference
James F. Battle — Virginia Union	Elwood N. Shields — Bentley (Mass.)
William A. Bright — Indianapolis	Alfred R. Mathews Jr. — Cal State Hayward

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# NCAA Presidents Commission

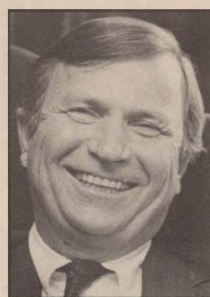
Since the mid-1970s, the NCAA has sought the most effective means of assuring presidential involvement in the affairs of the Association. While the attendance of college and university presidents at NCAA Conventions increased through those years, efforts to bring about their involvement in other ways met with limited success. In 1983, the NCAA Council developed a proposal to establish an NCAA Presidents Commission as an entity within the Association's administrative structure. At the January 1984 NCAA Convention, the membership voted to establish the Commission. It did so after defeating a proposal that would have created a board of presidents with veto power over the actions of the NCAA membership as a whole.

The first Commission was elected in the spring of 1984 and conducted its first meeting June 30, 1984. It consists of 44 presidents and chancellors of NCAA member institutions, 22 representing Division I (with 12 of those from Division I-A) and 11 each from Divisions II and III. All geographical regions are represented within each of the three divisions. Each of the nine Division I-A conferences appoints a member of the Commission, and the other 35 members are elected by the presidents of member institutions in their respective divisions. The Commission has established a pattern of meeting at least three times per year, in January, April and October.

The NCAA membership has accorded the Presidents Commission substantial authority. It can review any activity of the NCAA, place any topic on the agenda for any meeting of the Council or any



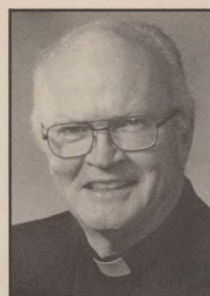
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Lincoln  
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University of Vermont  
Division I Chair



**Thomas A. Bond**  
Clarion University  
Division II Chair



**Rev. William J. Byron**  
Catholic University  
Division III Chair

NCAA Convention, commission studies of athletics issues, sponsor legislation directly to any Convention, establish the order of business in any Convention agenda and call for a special Convention of the Association.

Within its first year of operation, the Commission issued a survey of chief executive officers at all NCAA member institutions to obtain their opinions regarding integrity and economic issues in college athletics. The results of that survey represent the most definitive and most complete expression of presidential viewpoints regarding athletics ever, and the survey resulted in the Presidents Commission call for a special Convention of the NCAA membership in June 1985. At that landmark meeting, considered by many observers to be the most important in the Association's history, all eight of the Commission-sponsored proposals to treat abuses in intercollegiate athletics were approved by overwhelming margins. The Commission called another special NCAA Convention in June 1987 and launched an 18-month National Forum to discuss the critical, unanswered questions regarding the conduct of intercollegiate athletics programs.

The Commission provides the first defined, ongoing involvement for chief executive officers within the NCAA structure. It is clear that presidents across the nation are looking to the Commission to address the more serious problems in college athletics and to develop solutions to those problems. The Commission has declared its intention to work cooperatively with the NCAA Council in dealing with major athletics policy issues.

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# NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Committee

The National Collegiate Division II Men's Basketball Championship is administered and supervised by the six-person NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Committee. This committee is nominated by the NCAA Committee on Committees and elected by the NCAA membership at the Association's annual Convention.

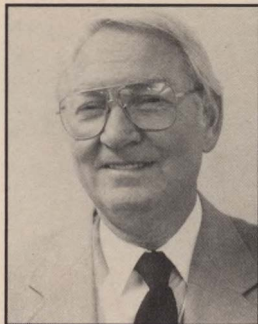
Current chair of the committee is **Charles G. Smith** of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Other members are **James F. Battle** of Virginia Union University, **William A. Bright** of the University of Indianapolis, **Alfred R. Mathews Jr.** of California State University, Hayward, **Noel W. Olson** of the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and **Elwood N. Shields** of Bentley College (Mass.).

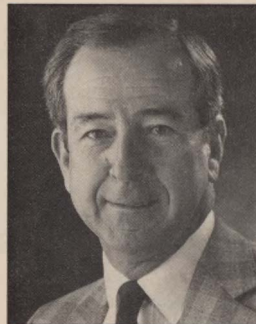
Each member is elected for a three-year term and may be re-elected for a second term.

Administrative assistance is provided by **Dennis L. Poppe**, NCAA director of championships.

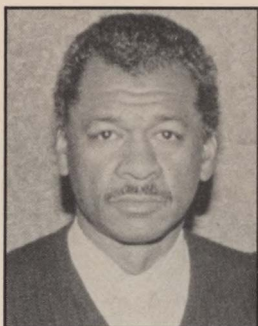
Media assistance is provided by **Richard M. Campbell**, NCAA assistant statistics coordinator.



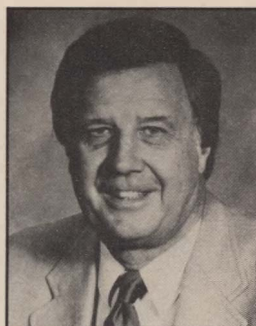
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# NCAA Council and Executive Committee

More than 1,000 colleges and universities and related organizations across the United States combine to form the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA provides a common forum for institutions of higher learning to determine the role of athletics within their charters to serve myriad publics and to define and protect the integrity of amateurism for the student-athletes who compete in these extracurricular activities.

Committees form the core of the NCAA, developing policies that govern the Association. Their actions are channeled to the NCAA Council and the Executive Committee.

The 46-member Council is responsible for establishing and directing the general policy of the Association between Conventions. Included on the Council are the NCAA president and NCAA secretary-treasurer, 22 Division I representatives, and 11 members each from Divisions II and III. All are elected by the Convention. Mem-

bers from each division serve on the Divisions I, II and III Steering Committees, which are Council subcommittees that consider and act upon matters relating only to their divisions. A two-thirds vote of the full Council can overturn an action by any steering committee.

The Executive Committee of 14 members, including the president and secretary-treasurer and the three division vice-presidents, administers the Association's fiscal activities and its 77 championship events. The five officers are elected by the Convention, while the other nine members are elected by the Council.

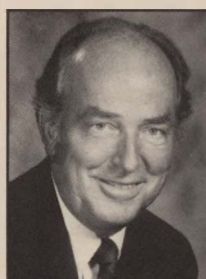
Council and Executive Committee action often is placed before delegates who attend the annual Convention. Each member institution's chief executive officer designates one individual to cast its vote on any legislation adopted by the Association. No individual or committee has the authority to enact, delete or alter legislation without the direction of the delegates who meet each January.



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# Basketball Comes Home

## *Springfield logical choice to host championship*

By JERRY RADDING  
*Springfield (Mass.) Union-News*

It has long seemed logical that Springfield, Massachusetts, the birthplace of basketball, should be the permanent home of a national basketball championship.

The fact that Dr. James Naismith started the game in this city back in 1891 may be reason enough for the staging of a national college championship here as an annual attraction.

Suddenly, however, Springfield has found a new reason to claim the championship — in two of the last three years the New England entry has ended with the top prize.

Lowell, last year's winner, was the first school from Massachusetts to win it all. The heavy-underdog Chiefs, who had to settle for second place in their own league, captured the title with a 75-72 victory over Alaska-Anchorage.

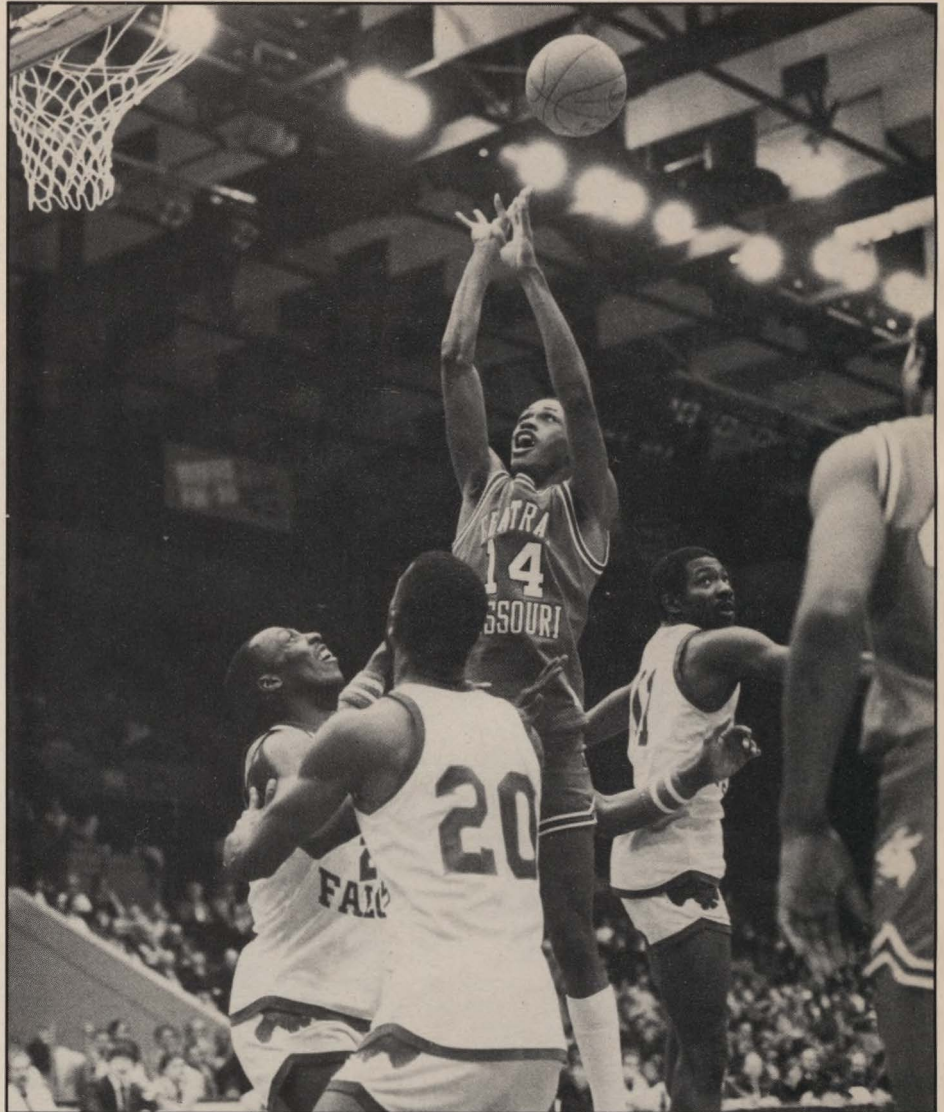
In 1986, Sacred Heart of Bridgeport, Connecticut, a school without a gym big enough to host an NCAA first-round game, became the first New England team to wear the NCAA crown. The Pioneers beat Southeast Missouri State in the final, 93-87.

Curiously, Sacred Heart was the last New England team to make the semifinals when the championship came to Springfield for the first time in 1977. Bridgeport made the select circle in '79, but that was when the championship took a two-year leave from the home of basketball to play in Springfield, Missouri.

The move to bring the Division II show-downs to Springfield started back in '75 when then Springfield mayor William C. Sullivan, Springfield Civic Center director Jerry Healy and others started the wheels spinning.

After 20 years in Evansville, Indiana, the championship finally came to Springfield, Massachusetts, in '77 and except for its two-year hitch in Missouri, it has since been a popular March attraction in this city.

That '77 inaugural event at the Springfield Civic Center was unlike many that followed—the favored team won. Tennessee-Chattanooga, which a year later joined the Division I ranks, rallied in the



**Ron Nunnally paced Central Missouri State to the 1984 NCAA Division II national championship in Springfield.**

second half to topple Randolph-Macon, 71-62, in the championship game.

The Moccasins from Tennessee-Chattanooga were favored because they boasted most of the same cast that placed second to Puget Sound in the previous year's final at Evansville, Indiana.

Despite a raging snowstorm which buried the city before the opening night's games, more than 11,000 turned out for the two Civic Center sessions — a substantial in-

crease over the previous year at Evansville.

When the championship returned here in 1980, a longshot got into the act. Virginia Union, which had made it out of the first round only once in three previous NCAA appearances, beat New York Tech, 80-74, in the final. And even more surprising was Virginia Union's overtime conquest over No. 1-ranked Florida Southern in the semi-final round.

Florida Southern made amends the fol-









# The National Collegiate Athletic Association

## Serving College Athletics and...

The purposes of the National Collegiate Athletic Association include these:

- To uphold the principle of institutional control of, and responsibility for, all intercollegiate athletics in conformity with the Association's constitution and by-laws.
- To serve as an overall national discussion, legislative and administrative body for the universities and colleges of the United States in matters of intercollegiate athletics.
- To legislate upon any subject of general concern to the membership in the administration of intercollegiate athletics.
- To encourage the adoption by its constituent members of eligibility rules in compliance with satisfactory standards of scholarship, amateur standing and good sportsmanship.
- To establish and supervise regional and national collegiate athletics contests under the auspices of the Association and establish rules of eligibility therefor.
- To formulate, copyright and publish rules of play for collegiate sports.
- To preserve collegiate athletics records.
- To otherwise assist member institutions as requested in the furtherance of their intercollegiate athletics programs.

## ...Higher Education

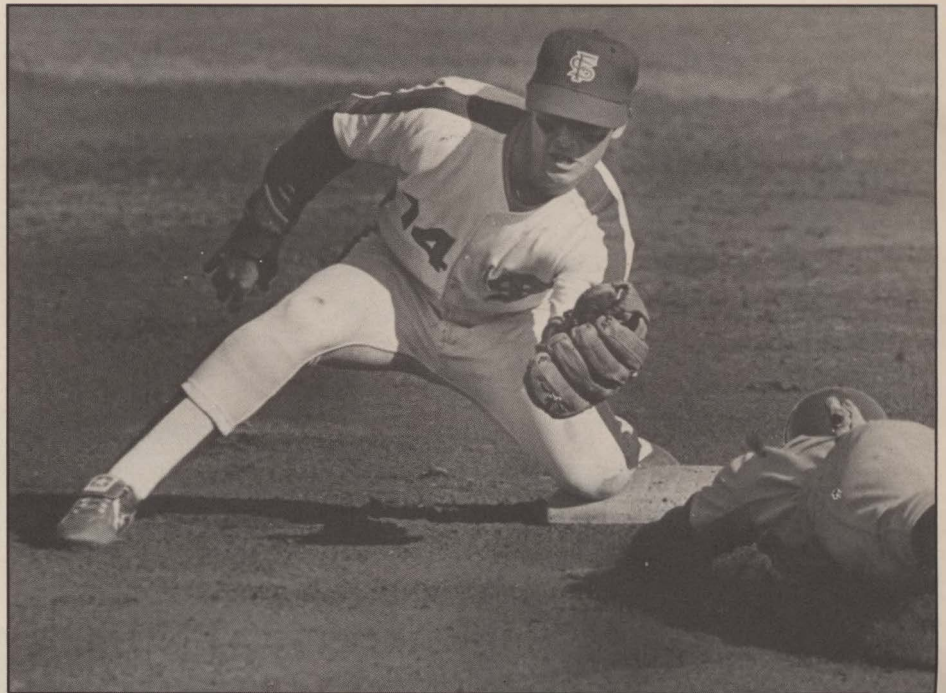
The National Collegiate Athletic Association:

- Maintains a central clearinghouse and counseling agency in the field of college athletics administration.
- Enacts legislation to deal with athletics problems when they spread across regional lines and member institutions conclude that national action is needed.

- Provides financial and other assistance to various groups interested in the promotion and advancement of intercollegiate activities.
- Represents its members in legislative and regulatory matters on the state and federal levels, covering topics such as federal taxes affecting college athletics, antibribery and gambling laws, television, international competition, and federal aid to education affecting sports and physical education.
- Provides film/television production. The NCAA annually produces special programs for television and National Collegiate Championships highlight films. Produces television coverage of NCAA championships not carried by a national television or cable network and provides a library of films containing more than 100 titles.
- Administers the NCAA Television News Service, which supplies television and

cable networks with material to increase NCAA sports and championships exposure.

- Sanctions postseason competition and certifies noncollegiate contests to protect the interests of its members and their student-athletes.
- Compiles and distributes official statistics for intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball and softball.
- Promotes its championship events and all intercollegiate athletics.
- Conducts general public relations on behalf of the Association and its members.
- Publishes The NCAA News and dozens of other publications to advise its members and other interested parties of events and information important to intercollegiate athletics.
- Establishes committees to draw and interpret playing rules in 21 sports.





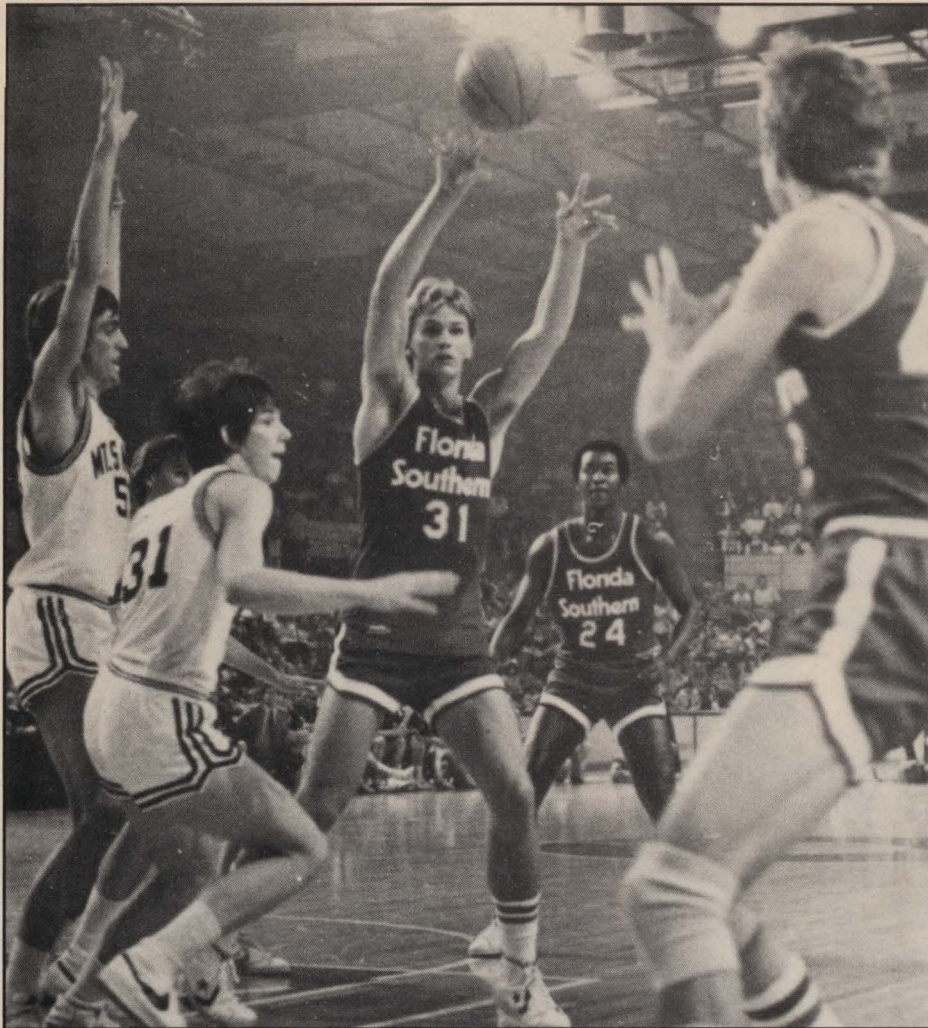


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**John Ebeling, an all-America selection, guided Florida Southern to the 1981 NCAA Division II title by scoring 29 points in the 73-68 victory over Mt. St. Mary's (Maryland).**

lowing year as the team coached by Hal Wissel, who is now calling the shots at Springfield, won over Mt. St. Mary's (Maryland), 73-68, in the title round. All-America center John Ebeling scored 23 of his game-high 29 points in the second half to spark the victory.

The 1982 championship was something special. It was the first year of the combined men's and women's competition in the city and it was the first-ever NCAA Division II women's basketball championship. The District of Columbia (men) and Cal Poly Pomona (women) were the title-takers. The women's competition remained here through '87.

The Firebirds from D.C. took the '82 title, squashing Florida Southern's back-to-back championship hopes, 73-63. District of Columbia, with 7-0 center Earl Jones and '82 MVP Michael Britt returning, was

the overwhelming choice to repeat in '83. It never happened. Wright State of Dayton, Ohio, feasted on the Firebirds, 92-73, in the most one-sided final since the championship came here. The frontcourt of Gary Monroe, Fred Moore and Anthony Bias did an inside job on the defending champions.

Central Missouri State will never forget the '84 championship. That was the year of the unprecedented title sweep — the men outlasting St. Augustine's (North Carolina), 81-77, and the women taking out defending champion Virginia Union, 80-73.

The '85 final was a showcase for backcourtiers. Guards Melvin Allen and Earl Warren combined for 10 points in the last two minutes as Jacksonville State of Alabama slipped past South Dakota State, 74-73, in the title round. The gritty Gamecocks, who finished 30-1, overcame a 71-64 deficit with 2:10 to play.

When Sacred Heart succeeded here in '86, it was only the second New England team ever to make the final. The first was St. Michael's College of Winooski, Vermont, which bowed to South Dakota State in '58. Sacred Heart's all-America guard Roger Younger had 18 points and six of his ball-Hawking team's 16 steals to take the Most Outstanding Player award. And the Pioneers from Bridgeport had to survive double-overtime against Springfield in the championship's first round.

---

*This year the championship enters a new era in Springfield. It is no longer just four teams — it's the "Elite Eight." This is the first year of the expanded field in Springfield.*

---

Kentucky Wesleyan, with a 24-point half-time lead, won its fifth NCAA crown with a 92-74 crunching of Gannon (Pennsylvania), in the '87 final. A crowd of 6,894, the best ever for a final here, witnessed the run-away.

Enter Lowell, last year's rags-to-riches storyteller. The Chiefs, coached by un-sinkable Don Doucette, came to town listed No. 20 on the final NCAA Division II poll. On the way to the final, they had to beat No. 5-ranked New Haven and No. 3 Alabama A&M on the road before knocking off No. 1 Florida Southern in the semifinal.

"People shortchange the basketball that's played in New England," said Doucette. "We took a tough road to win it and we certainly deserved it."

This year the championship enters a new era in Springfield. It is no longer just four teams — it's the "Elite Eight." Although the eight-team format was once a part of the championship structure in Evansville, this is the first year of the expanded field in Springfield.

Two things are certain, according to local chairman Mike Niziolek — the "Elite Eight" concept will remain for three years and the championship will stay in Springfield over that period.

"We have a three-year contract with the NCAA which will take us through 1991, which will be 100th anniversary of basketball," Niziolek pointed out.

And if Niziolek and other city officials have anything to say about it, that permanent marriage between Springfield and NCAA Division II men's basketball will become a reality.



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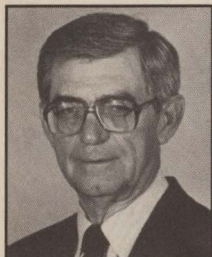
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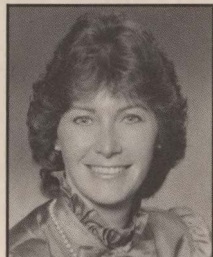


# THE NCAA — Common Ground of College Athletics

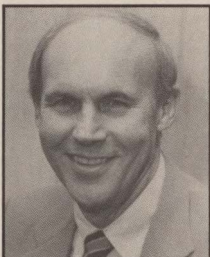
By DAVID HOUSEL, *Sports Information Director, Auburn University*



**Albert M. Witte**  
NCAA President  
University of Arkansas,  
Fayetteville



**Judith M. Sweet**  
NCAA Sec.-Treas.  
University of California,  
San Diego



**Richard D. Schultz**  
NCAA Executive  
Director

**W**hat is the NCAA?

The question could be answered simply by saying "National Collegiate Athletic Association," but in reality the NCAA is much more than four words beginning with the letters N-C-A-A.

It is also much more than a staff working in Mission, Kansas, on administrative details of America's intercollegiate athletics programs.

To say that the NCAA is a staff or a group of people is to misunderstand not only what the NCAA is, but what its goals and objectives are. It is to misunderstand its very reason for being.

In reality, the NCAA is composed of more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the United States. The NCAA, in its truest sense, is every member institution working for the common good of all. It is democracy in action. All rules, all policies, all procedures, even the directions and goals of the NCAA are determined by the colleges and universities working and voting together in a common body.

Working together, these institutions of higher learning provide America's young athletes with an opportunity to "be as good as they can be" in the classroom and in the athletics arena.

Today's college athlete is a student first and an athlete second, a student-athlete. Through their common association of NCAA membership, our nation's colleges and universities work to insure the academic integrity of all their programs.

As with any organization made up of individuals of member institutions, the requirements in any given area, be it academic or enforcement, are continually changing in response to the desires of the member-

ship, but the goal is always the same -- a sound mind, a sound body, a spirit that is unafraid and a clean sports program that develops those qualities individually, institutionally and nationally.

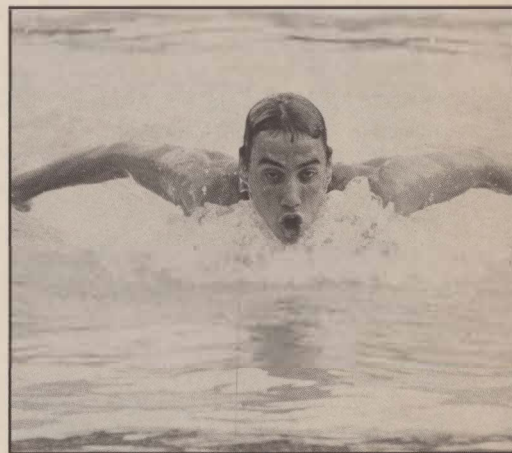
Perhaps no area of the NCAA comes under more inspection than the enforcement program. Yet, even

there, the NCAA is responsive to the needs and concerns of the individual institutions working together for what they perceive to be the common good. The colleges and universities make the rules. The NCAA staff, working under the direction of the colleges and universities, enforce the rules.

When a school runs afoul of the "NCAA rules," it had best remember the now infa-

mous words of the cartoon character Pogo, "We have met the enemy and he is us..."

Just as integrity is the key to an academic program, it also is vital to healthy competition between NCAA member institutions. The colleges and universities seek to create an atmosphere in which all institutions have an equal chance to recruit America's outstanding student-athletes. It is then up to member schools to help the individual student-athletes be as good as they can be, both in the classroom and in their athletic endeavors.

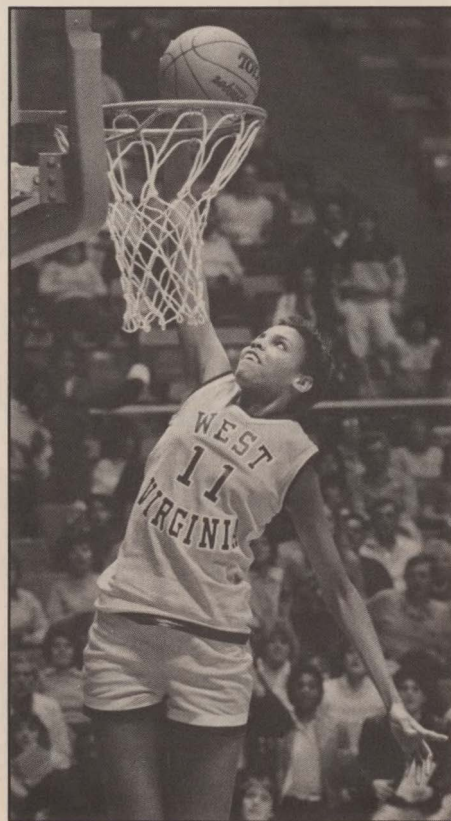


For all of the attention it receives, the enforcement program is but one small part of the NCAA's total concern. The NCAA administers 77 championships in three divisions in 21 sports. More than 15,000 men and women student-athletes compete annually in these events, designed to determine the national championship.

The NCAA also sponsors one of America's foremost honors programs, which is designed to recognize yesterday's and today's top athletes and the contributions of intercollegiate athletics as a whole to the country and society.

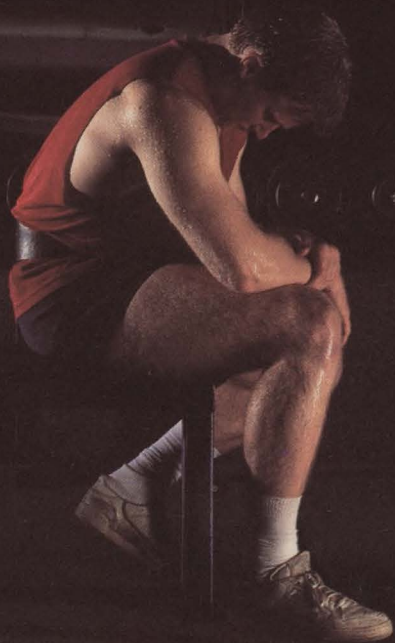
It has been said, and rightfully so, that sport is but a microcosm of society. Never before has it been more true, for sport and for the NCAA.

However, the goal of the NCAA is still the same -- America's colleges and universities working together for the common good of higher education, and the young men and women who study and compete for NCAA member institutions.





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# Hoopin' it up in Springfield

**"Basketball City, USA" to celebrate centennial**

By JERRY HEALY  
*Basketball Hall of Fame*

Springfield, Massachusetts, known as "Basketball City, U.S.A.," as well as "The Birthplace of Basketball," is making plans for a two-year celebration to salute the 100th anniversary of "The American Game."

According to Joe O'Brien, executive director of the Basketball Hall of Fame, plans are underway to celebrate the game's Golden Anniversary throughout the world in 1991 and 1992.

Springfield, the home of the Basketball Hall of Fame, will serve as the central city for the international observance.

"The American Game," invented in December, 1891, by a Canadian, Dr. James Naismith, in Springfield, Massachusetts, is now played in nearly 170 nations throughout the world. Boris Stankovich, secretary-general of the International Basketball Federation (FIBA), has indicated that each nation plans to issue a special commemorative stamp for the 100th anniversary year.

The growth of basketball ranks as one of sports' phenomena. Invented in 1891, it was being played throughout the world by the turn of the century. It was an exhibition sport in the 1904 Olympiad in St. Louis and by 1936, in Berlin, it was an official Olympic sport. Dr. Naismith presented the gold medal to the U.S. team in Berlin Stadium following the first Olympic championship game.

When the growth and popularity of basketball on the international scene, Springfield, Massachusetts, proved to be the beneficiary. When people talk of basketball, they talk of Springfield.

The city, located in the historic Pioneer Valley of western Massachusetts, first established itself as "Basketball City, U.S.A.," in 1977. That was the year the city hosted its first national collegiate basketball championship of the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship. It moved to Springfield, Missouri, in 1978 and 1979 and returned to the Bay State in 1980 where it has been played ever since.

When Springfield becomes involved in basketball events it proves to be a community venture. The city's leading business



**Dr. James Naismith invented the game of basketball with the help of a peach basket and an innovative concept.**

(photo courtesy of Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame)

people, as well as fans from all over the Pioneer Valley, come forward as volunteers to make the program a success.

The idea, as brought forth by former Springfield mayor William C. Sullivan, is to make players, coaches, fans and college administrators remember that Springfield is a "friendly city."

Sullivan is vice-chair of the local organizing committee of the 1989 NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship and will chair the city committee the next two years, including the 100th anniversary season. He is a former trustee of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

He was also one of a select group of people involved with the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship coming to Springfield in 1977 as well as the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic's beginning in 1979.

The Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, come forward to provide valuable assistance in hosting the teams, NCAA officials and fans. They will also play a major role in the observance of basketball's 100th anniversary.

O'Brien, former Assumption basketball coach, said he would like to see Springfield host several major events, hopefully on a monthly basis, during the anniversary celebration.

Among the events in the planning stage for Springfield in 1991 are:

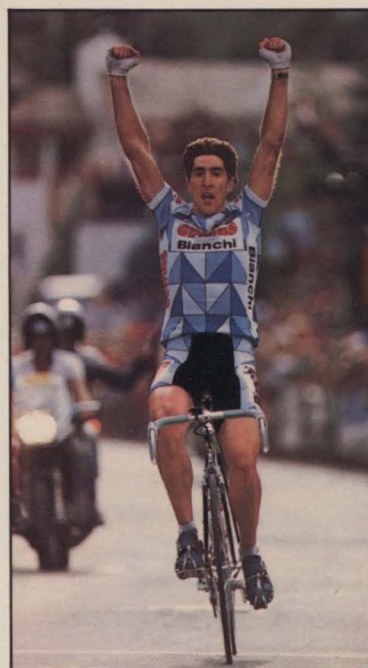
- March 21-23: the Elite Eight, which is the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship;

- April 19-21: the annual convention of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials;

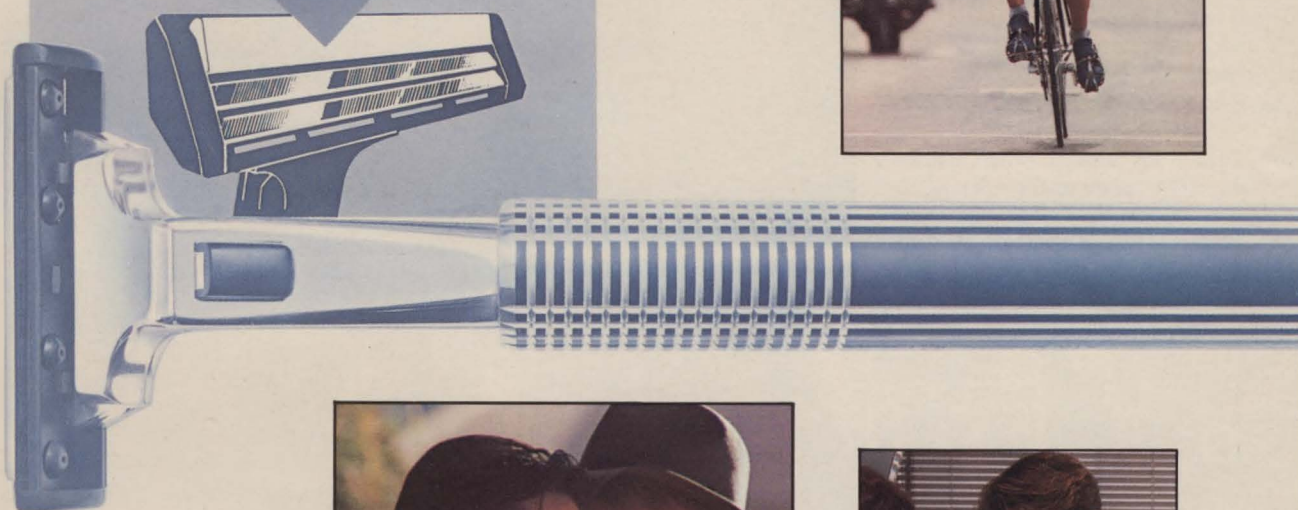


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## The Best a Man Can Get



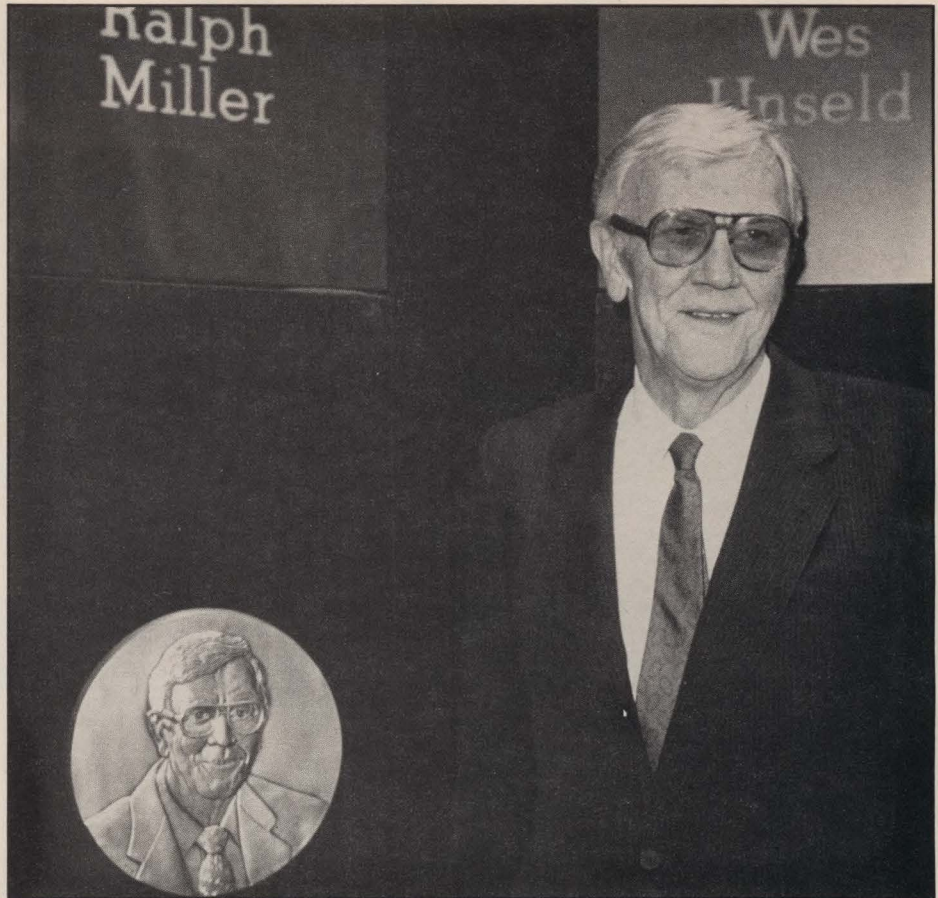
•May 12-14: enshrinement events for the Basketball Hall of Fame, including a clinic conducted by Hall of Famers for junior high school-age students and their parents at Springfield College;

•May 12: the annual celebrity golf classic at Twin Hills Country Club, May 13; and May 14, an Awards Luncheon when the Joe Lapchick Trophy is presented to the na-

***“The American Game,” invented in December 1891 by a Canadian, Dr. James Naismith, in Springfield, Massachusetts, is now played in nearly 170 nations throughout the world.***

tion’s most outstanding senior male collegian, as well as the presentation of the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award to the nation’s most outstanding senior collegians — women under 5-6, men under 6-0; as well as the Enshrinement Ceremonies and Dinner that evening in the Springfield Civic Center;

•Nov. 21-23: the annual Peach Basket Festival, the city’s salute to the opening of the collegiate basketball season, featuring an open house at the Basketball Hall of Fame, public luncheon, open practice ses-



**Ralph Miller, who is retiring as Oregon State head coach, is a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame.**

(photo courtesy of Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame)



**The Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts, honors the greatest players and coaches in the game.**

(photo courtesy of Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame)

sions, and the Peach Basket Ball;

•Nov. 23: the annual Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic, the official opening game of the collegiate basketball season. The teams are usually announced at least six months in advance; and,

•Dec. 27 and 28: the Hall of Fame Holiday Classic in the Springfield Civic Center with Iowa State, Tulane, Fairfield and Massachusetts.

Other events on the drawing board include the possibility of a major foreign team meeting one of the nation’s major collegiate teams in the Springfield Civic Center in January; the National Elks Hoop-Shoot Championships in May; and the famous “Gus Macker” 3-on-3 basketball tournament in August.



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# Scholarship Programs Help in Many Ways

## NCAA Scholarships Provide a Foot in the Educational Door for Hundreds of Student-Athletes

By AL BROWNING

**W**hile providing thousands of splendid student-athletes an arena in which they can win, lose or tie in sports with dignity and an understanding of fair play, the National Collegiate Athletic Association continues to wage a war for an important victory of its own.

The battle against erroneous public perception is ongoing, with various scholarship programs providing evidence the NCAA has a more advanced definition of the term eligibility than do most sports fans.

In other words, the NCAA does not think a student-athlete has exhausted value to a member institution when the athletic eligibility expires.

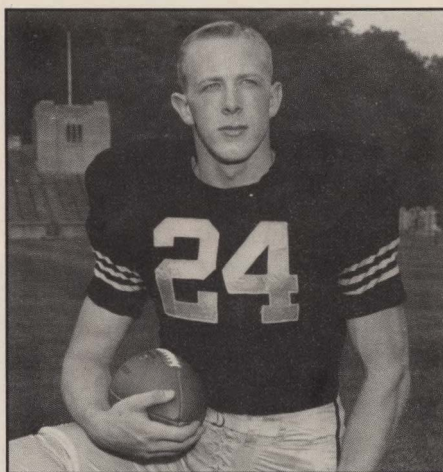
As the outstanding athlete is remembered for decades by enthusiastic sports fans nationwide, the exceptional student is not forgotten by the NCAA, which makes its deserving student-athletes eligible for various scholarships that allow them to continue to learn after their years of competition have passed.

In the process the NCAA is taking to heart its role as an integral part of society by providing scholarships that produce equitable opportunities for minorities and females enrolled at its member institutions.

In addition to its basic grant-in-aid provided student-athletes to cover their years of sports competition, five years in which they can compete for four years, the NCAA offers scholarships to deserving men and women through the following programs:

**The NCAA Ethnic Minority Enhancement Program.** Its goal is to increase through scholarship assistance the pool of available and qualified minority candidates for coaching and administrative positions in intercollegiate athletics.

**The NCAA Women's Enhancement Program.** Its goal is to increase through scholarship assistance the pool of available and qualified women candidates for coach



*Heisman Trophy winner Pete Dawkins of Army was part of the first group of NCAA Post-season Scholarship honorees.*

ing, administrative, officiating and support-service positions in intercollegiate athletics.

Both of the above programs also provide deserving candidates with the opportunity for internships at the NCAA national office in Mission, Kansas, as well as memberships in a vita bank system that has as its goal the placing of men and women in positions directly related to intercollegiate athletics. The basic stipend offered by both programs is \$6,000 per year.

**NCAA Grants to Undergraduates Who Have Exhausted Institutional Financial Aid Opportunity.** The plan's goal is to assist student-athletes who have made acceptable progress toward earning their degrees and have established enviable grade-point-averages in the classroom while competing in sports.

Seventy-five such scholarships were presented for the 1988-89 academic year, averaging \$6,705.98 per grant.

**The Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship Program.** Its goal is to reward one male and one female student-athlete who have excelled academically and have displayed potential for more success through

additional study. It is named for the former executive director of the NCAA, who during his tenure was insistent that member institutions first think of their athletes as students.

**The NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program.** During its 25-year existence, the program has provided more than 2,000 student-athletes with almost \$3 million in assistance.

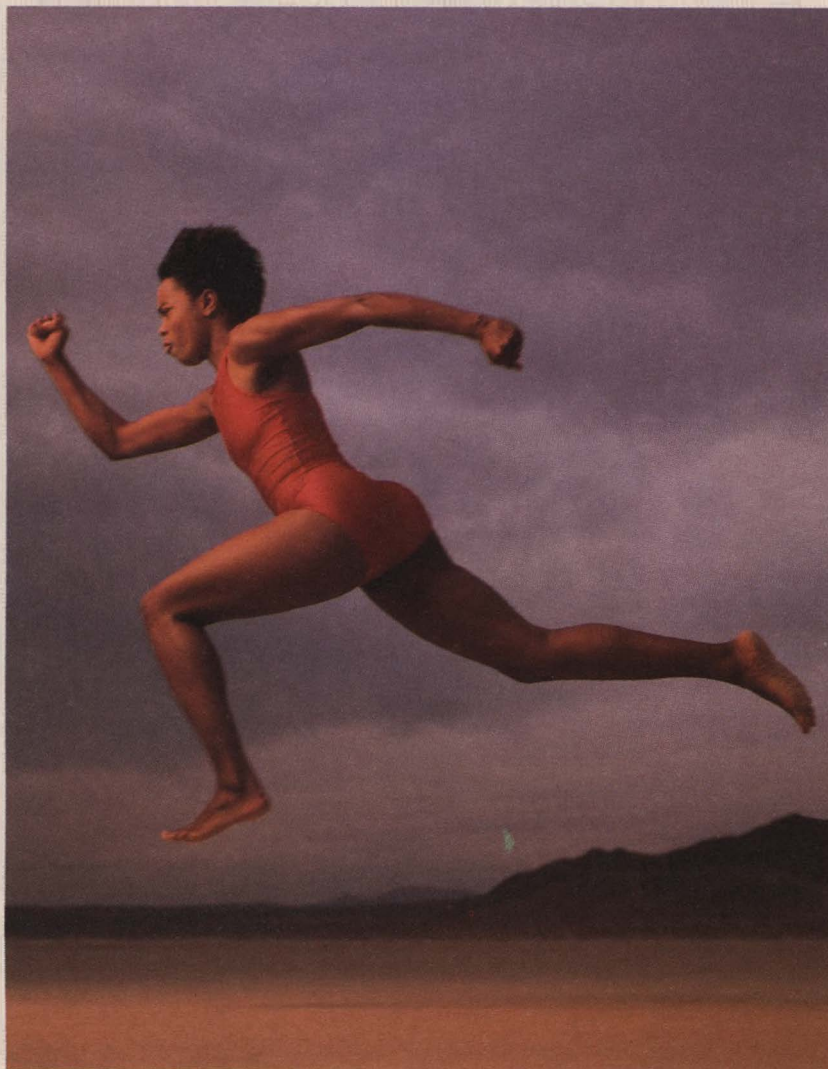
The first NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program group of recipients included Pete Dawkins, a Heisman Trophy winner during his football-playing career at West Point, a Rhodes Scholar and a decorated general in the U.S. Army.

The Pete Dawkins Story captures the essence of what the NCAA accomplishes with this broad scholarship program; the rewarding of student-athletes who meet rigorous requirements because they are willing to study hard as they play hard. Every postgraduate grant requires a recipient to produce at least a 3.0 grade-point-average on a 4.0 scale, with the minimum for the Walter Byers Scholarship set at 3.5. At least a 2.0 grade-point-average is required for all of the other available stipends.

"I feel it (the NCAA Scholarship Program) is a useful tool in the war against the 'dumb jock' stereotype," said Marty Liquori, who secured international fame in track after graduating from Villanova in 1972, then continuing his education with a postgraduate grant. "The top student-athletes should be highly publicized to the student-athlete population so that young athletes know that scholastic goals do not need to be sacrificed for athletic glory."

That statement summarizes what the NCAA is about. Its expansive scholarship program, with its hundreds of success stories, is a vehicle that can be used to spread the word to individuals who choose to think of student-athletes only in terms of slam dunks, perfect performances on the balance beam and other such terms inferior to learning how to contribute to society.





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# National Youth Sports Program

*NYSP provides important life experiences to disadvantaged young people*

One of the most important programs administered by the NCAA is the National Youth Sports Program, which celebrates its 21st anniversary in 1989.

The primary purpose of the National Youth Sports Program, more frequently referred to as NYSP, is to provide important life experiences to disadvantaged young people of urban and rural poverty. The activities are provided at no cost to the participants.

Through selected colleges and universities, NYSP makes high-quality facilities and capable personnel available to young people and provides sports skill instruction, athletics competition, and a wide range of related educational nutritional and medical services.

Last year, nearly 60,000 people between the ages of 10 and 16 and from 40 states participated in the program that included 135 colleges and universities.

NYSP is a partnership enterprise combining Federal funds and private resources. Principal partners include selected institutions of higher education, local private organizations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, various state agencies, the NCAA, the Office of Community Service/Family Support Administration, and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The participating institutions coordinate the services of a project administrator and are responsible for the selection of a qualified staff to conduct project activities. Besides assisting the youth, NYSP provides adults with employment opportunities in sports administration and instruction.

Each NYSP staff has a nucleus of trained professionals, such as coaches, physical education instructors, elementary school teachers and intramural supervisors, assisted by student-athletes and others competent to supervise youth sports activities. In addition, the program utilizes superior facilities that many youngsters ordinarily might not have a chance to use and enjoy.

NYSP projects a maximum of 30 days from June 1 through August 31. Instruction is made available daily in a minimum of two of the following activities: badminton, basketball, dance, gymnastics, physical fitness, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, or ad-



*NYSP expands athletic opportunities for needy youth.*

ditional sports suitable to local interests and available facilities.

The second area of NYSP, an enrichment program, includes a minimum of 15 hours of instruction in enrichment activities for all participants. The enrichment program acquaints the youth with alcohol and substance-abuse prevention, nutrition and personal health, career opportunities and responsibilities, higher education and miscellaneous topics.

Other services beneficial to the participants include a free medical examination administered before participation. Any previously undetected physical problems that are identified receive adequate follow-up treatment. In addition, one full USDA-approved meal and snack are provided each day.

Community support for NYSP is vital to the success of the program. It enhances coordination and results in more effective use of outside resources. An advisory committee made up of local business and civic leaders serves as a contact group to ensure

that institutions of higher education more fully participate in the solution of community problems.

#### Program Objectives

A. To expand opportunities for disadvantaged youth to benefit from sports skill instruction, engage in sports competition and improve their physical fitness.

B. To help young people acquire good health practices, to help them become better citizens and to acquaint them with career and educational opportunities by utilizing the personnel and facilities of institutions of higher education.

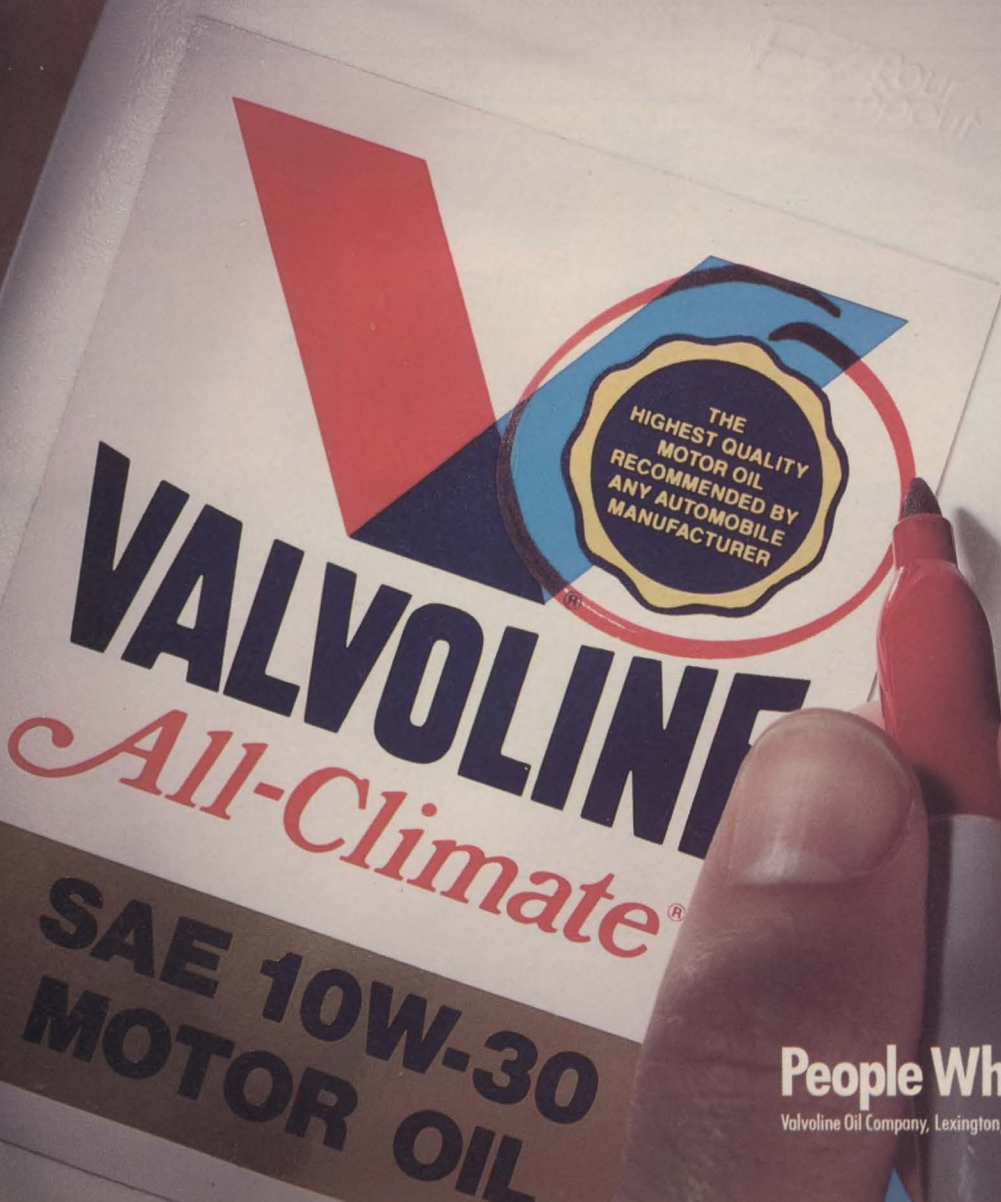
C. To enable the institutions and their personnel to participate more fully in community life and in the solution of community problems.

D. To provide a combination of employment and on-the-job training in sports institution and administration.


E. To serve disadvantaged areas in the major metropolitan centers of the United States and other areas of need, within the limits of program resources.



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# Learn to Play, Play to Learn

*YES challenges youth to reach a higher potential in both athletics and everyday life*

**F**or four years, the nation's top collegiate coaches have said "Yes" to NCAA youth clinics.

The Youth Education through Sports (YES) program, held in conjunction with the NCAA championships, brings together some of the most successful and respected coaches in college athletics, providing youngsters in a wide range of communities with both athletics skill enhancement and lectures on subjects such as substance abuse and academics.

After pilot-testing two clinics in 1985-86, YES expanded to serve more than 8,000 youngsters each year. Last year, free clinics in nine sports at 16 national championship sites allowed boys and girls to receive the benefits of this most outstanding program.

Brooks Johnson, head men's and women's track coach at Stanford University, was among the first group of coaches invited to speak at YES clinics, and jumped at the chance to return for another track and field clinic the following year.

"I think we were all delighted to be invited back," Johnson said. "There's not a coach out there who hasn't passed through that junior high level of competition one way or another, and we should all be happy to go back and teach the younger people whatever we can."

YES demonstrates that college coaches share the NCAA's enthusiasm to challenge youth to reach a higher level of potential in both athletics and everyday life. Well-known featured speakers and specialists also are on hand to share valuable experiences with clinic participants.

Thomas J. Frericks, director of athletics at the University of Dayton, saw firsthand the impact that top coaches can have on youngsters when he visited the YES basketball clinic at the 1987 Final Four in New Orleans and heard speakers such as John Thompson of Georgetown University.

"From the time John Thompson stepped to the microphone, I guarantee all eyes and ears were on him," Frericks said. "I was there for the instruction by the other coaches and for the drug presentation, and I thought it was a marvelous opportunity for the young people who were there.

"I'm an enthusiastic supporter of the



YES program, as are a lot of other people in the NCAA," Frericks said. "It is a rare chance for us to reach out to the young people across the country. Among other things, we're telling them that academics have to be important to them; and in a few years, it's the NCAA schools that will benefit from that."

Instructional information regarding sports skills, time management and peer pressure are provided free of charge at the clinics, as are posters, T-shirts and other materials. The program is made possible by corporate sponsors such as American Airlines, American Express, Coca-Cola USA, The Gillette Company, Greyhound Lines, Inc., Mitsubishi Electric Sales America, Inc., National Car Rental, The Oldsmobile Division of General Motors, Pizza Hut, Inc. and World Tek Travel.

The topics and skill instruction are geared to students from elementary to high school age. The challenge continues in 1988-89

with 20 clinics at championship sites, embracing four new sports.

Jody Conratt, University of Texas, Austin women's basketball coach, was a featured speaker at the 1988 Division I Women's Basketball Midwest Regional Championship and is a supporter of the program's concept.

"The most fun about being involved at that level is to see how much more girls are involved with sports as they're growing up. It's a relative new phenomenon," Conratt said. "One of their goals now is to be a basketball player when they get older and that wasn't always the case. They used to want to be a cheerleader.

"Seeing their excitement as they accomplish something is really neat," Conratt added. "Most of the youngsters will never be world beaters in sports, but their experience through sports involvement is invaluable."

Parents and local coaches are encouraged to attend the YES clinics. For information, please contact the NCAA at 913/384-3220.




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1999 NCAA DIVISION II MEN'S  
BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

# NCAA Division II Individual Leaders

Final Regular Season Statistics

## SCORING

No.	Name, Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
1.	Walter Hurd, Johnson Smith	26	733	28.2
2.	Steve Delaveaga, Cal Lutheran	27	761	28.2
3.	Carter Glad, Winona St.	25	698	27.9
4.	Tony Smith, Pfeiffer	22	566	25.7
5.	Thomas Jones, Ala.-Huntsville	25	642	25.7
6.	Bennett Fields, East Texas St.	25	623	24.9
7.	Joe Miller, Calif. (Pa.)	25	620	24.8
8.	Leo Parent, Lowell	25	619	24.8
9.	Mike Higgins, Northern Colo.	24	592	24.7
10.	Cornelius Jones, Morris Brown	22	537	24.4
11.	Eric Allaire, Hillsdale	25	603	24.1
12.	Tony King, St. Cloud St.	23	554	24.1
13.	Mike Loudon, Phila. Textile	24	576	24.0
14.	Dave Reynolds, Davis & Elkins	23	544	23.7
15.	Mike Sinclair, Bowie St.	25	591	23.6
16.	Derek Fields, Northern Ky.	24	556	23.2
17.	Harold Ellis, Morehouse	23	520	22.6
18.	Willie Hayes, Alabama A&M	24	538	22.4
19.	John Henderson, Oakland	25	560	22.4
20.	Louis Smart, Tuskegee	23	509	22.1

## REBOUNDING

No.	Name, Team	G	Rebs.	Avg.
1.	Cornelius Jones, Morris Brown	22	308	14.0
2.	Toby Barber, Winston-Salem	23	320	13.9
3.	Stephon Blanding, Wofford	23	292	12.7
4.	Jon Roberts, East Stroudsburg	23	288	12.5
5.	Marques Wilson, Wayne St. (Neb.)	23	285	12.4
6.	Mike Flynn, Livingston	23	281	12.2
7.	Jeff Wood, Abilene Christian	18	217	12.1
8.	Mike Knorr, East Texas St.	25	301	12.0
9.	Kevin Smith, Cheyney	23	270	11.7
10.	Gerald Garvin, Johnson Smith	26	301	11.6
11.	Len Rauch, Le Moyne	24	269	11.2
12.	Mike Higgins, Northern Colo.	24	268	11.2
13.	Joe Miller, Calif. (Pa.)	25	277	11.1
14.	Cliff Dixon, Jacksonville St.	24	261	10.9
15.	Lambert Shell, Bridgeport	25	267	10.7
16.	Al Ament, Wayne St. (Mich.)	23	245	10.7
17.	Leo Parent, Lowell	25	261	10.4
18.	Bobby Harris, Central State (Okla.)	24	250	10.4
19.	Dwight Walton, Florida Tech	24	247	10.3
20.	Jerome Coles, Norfolk St.	24	245	10.2

## ASSISTS

No.	Name, Team	G	Asts.	Avg.
1.	Steve Ray, Bridgeport	25	318	12.7
2.	Brian Gregory, Oakland	25	273	10.9
3.	Jim Ferrer, Bentley	22	213	9.7
4.	Lawrence Jordan, IU/PU-Ft. Wayne	26	232	8.9
5.	Pat Madden, Jacksonville St.	24	200	8.3
6.	Mark Benson, Texas A&I	25	203	8.1
7.	Kevin Tynan, St. Anselm	22	178	8.1
8.	Darren Sanderlin, Norfolk St.	19	152	8.0
9.	Willie Hayes, Alabama A&M	24	183	7.6
10.	Tony Bacon, Lock Haven	24	177	7.4
11.	Vic Correa, Queens	25	179	7.2
12.	Mark Phinisee, Morris Brown	22	157	7.1

## FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

No.	Name, Team	FG	FGA	Pct.
1.	Tom Schurfranz, Bellarmine	135	193	69.9
2.	Doug Poppe, Longwood	142	209	67.9
3.	Louis Newsome, North Ala.	149	221	67.4
4.	Kris Kearney, Fla. Southern	188	281	66.9
5.	Odell Tidwell, SIU-Edwardsville	186	280	66.4
6.	Harold Ellis, Morehouse	207	317	65.3
7.	Mike Higgins, Northern Colo.	213	328	64.9
8.	Tom Chaney, Indiana (Pa.)	149	230	64.8
9.	Al Taylor, Texas A&I	168	263	63.9
10.	Cornelius Jones, Morris Brown	205	322	63.7
11.	Jon Bow, IU/PU-Ft. Wayne	168	264	63.6
12.	Anthony Reed, Troy St.	162	256	63.3
13.	Pat Holland, Randolph-Macon	175	277	63.2
14.	Glenn Stanley, Southwest Baptist	175	278	62.9
15.	Lambert Shell, Bridgeport	204	326	62.6
16.	Jeff Markray, Washburn	147	236	62.3
17.	Derek Higgs, Bryant	132	212	62.3
18.	Astley Smith, Florida Tech	143	232	61.6
19.	Marcus Kennedy, Ferris St.	172	281	61.2
20.	Jay Guidinger, Minn.-Duluth	163	267	61.0

## FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

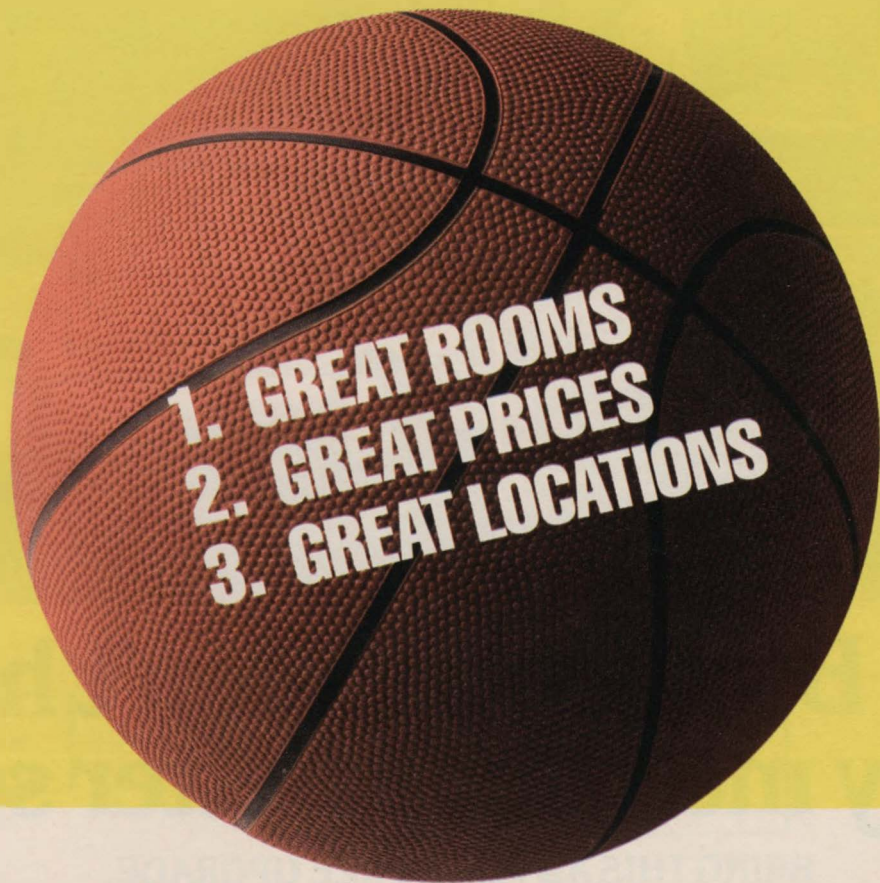
No.	Name, Team	FT	FTA	Pct.
1.	Mike Boschee, North Dak.	62	68	91.2
2.	Dave Reynolds, Davis & Elkins	112	124	90.3
3.	Tony Budzik, Mansfield	88	99	88.9
4.	Jamie Martin, Lewis	79	89	88.8
5.	Jerry Alicea, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	83	94	88.3
6.	Steve Bard, IU/PU-Ft. Wayne	81	92	88.0
7.	Scott Martin, Rollins	71	81	87.7
8.	Dan Wolf, Rollins	69	79	87.3
9.	Gary Duda, Merrimack	62	71	87.3
10.	John Schmuck, Bentley	94	108	87.0
11.	Charles Boyd, Randolph-Macon	93	107	86.9
12.	Brian Koepnick, Mankato St.	84	97	86.0
13.	Adrian Batts, Edinboro	62	72	86.1
14.	Butch Shelman, Valdosta St.	66	77	85.7
15.	Greg Edwards, Metropolitan St.	83	97	85.6
16.	Robert Barksdale, Cal St. Dom. Hills	71	83	85.5
17.	Paul Neal, Merrimack	139	163	85.3
18.	Gerald Clark, Northern Mich.	86	101	85.1
19.	Brian Gregory, Oakland	91	107	85.0
20.	Herb Schoepke, Saginaw Valley	140	165	84.8

## THREE-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

No.	Name, Team	FG	FGA	Pct.
1.	Aaron Baker, Mississippi Col.	63	105	60.0
2.	Walter Hurd, Johnson Smith	48	81	59.3
3.	Reggie Howard, UC Riverside	41	74	55.4
4.	Thomas Gummings, Texas A&I	48	87	55.2
5.	Leon Crudup, Pembroke St.	37	69	53.6
6.	Mike Lewis, Southeast Mo. St.	51	97	52.6
7.	Gary Paul, Indianapolis	85	167	50.9
8.	Phillip Hart, Fayetteville St.	40	79	50.6
9.	Gary Battle, New Haven	43	85	50.6
10.	Tony Heidelberg, Delta St.	45	91	49.5
11.	Tim Brown, Calif. (Pa.)	42	85	49.4
12.	James Walker, Norfolk St.	50	102	49.0



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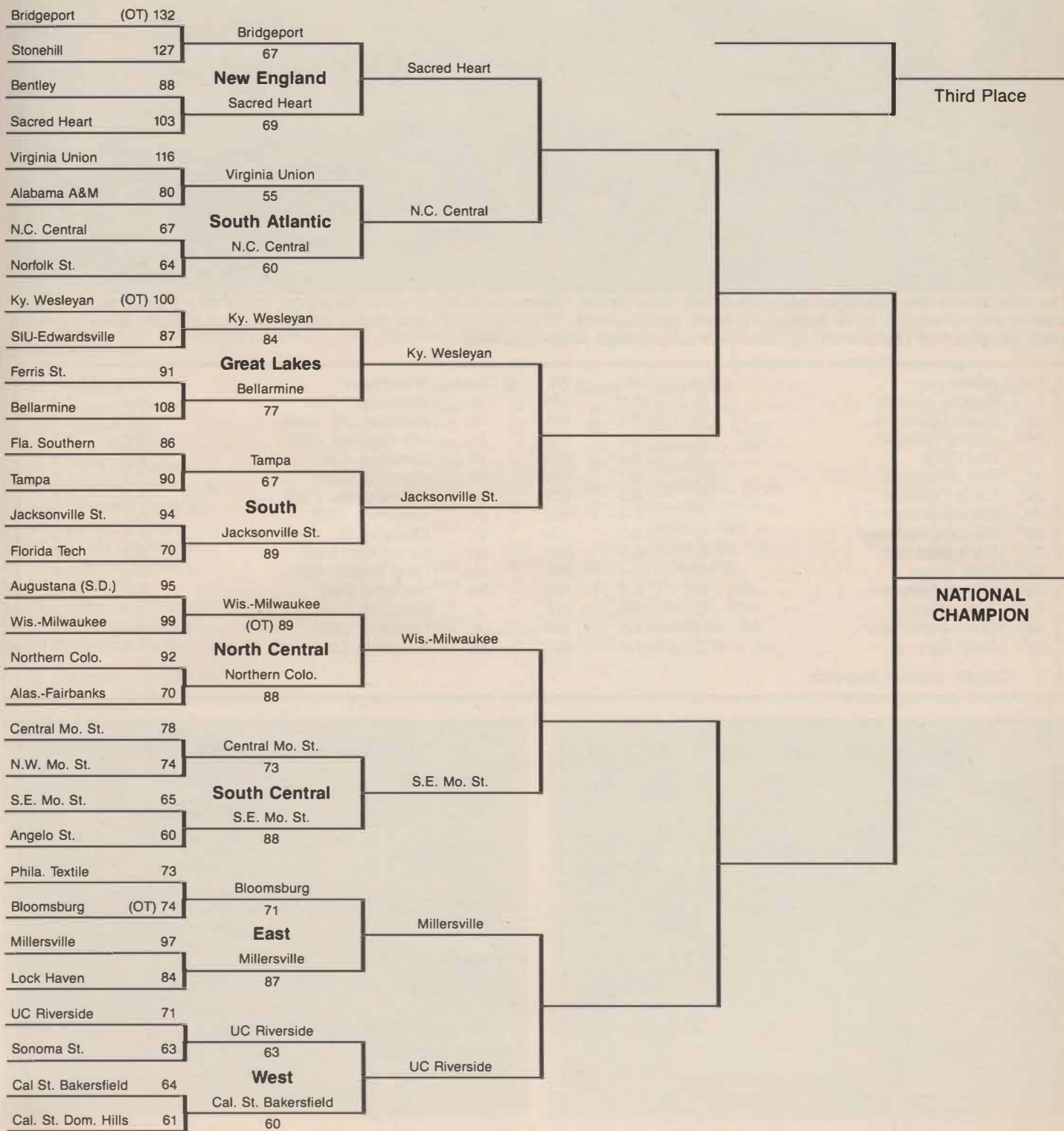
# 1989 National Collegiate Division II Men's BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

**Regionals**  
On-Campus

March 23

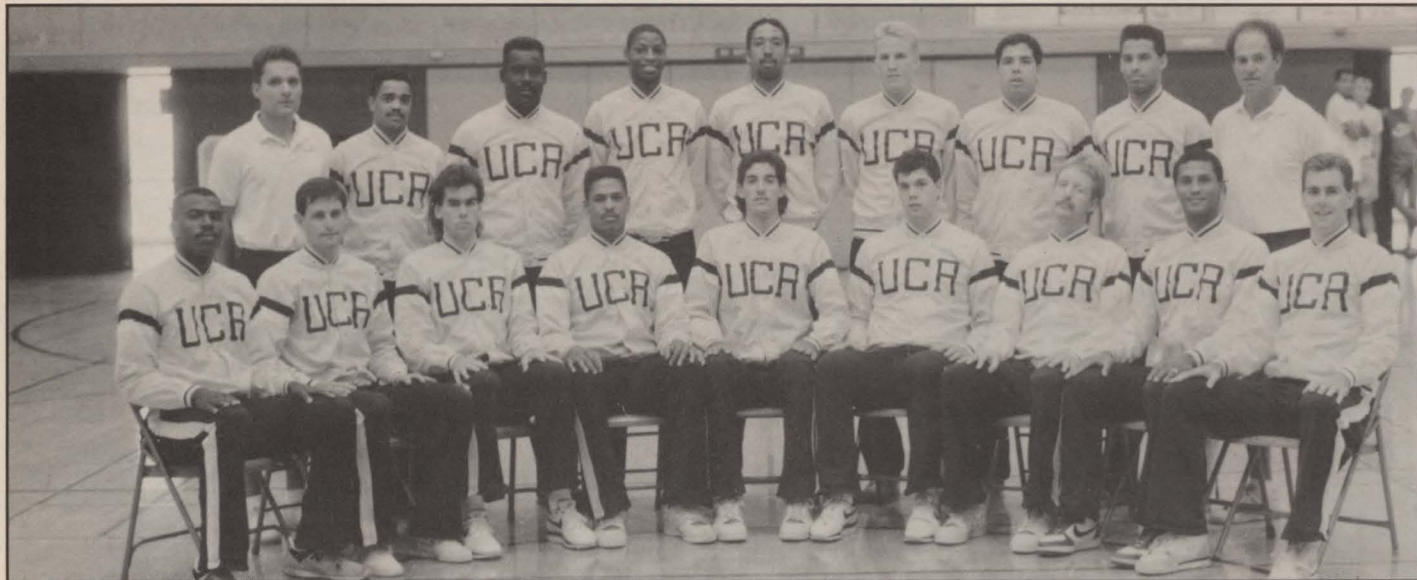
March 24

**Finals**  
Springfield, Massachusetts  
March 25





# UC Riverside Highlanders



The 1988-89 UC Riverside Highlanders. Front row (L-R): Darrell Walker, Mike Ritter, Steve Harrington, Jason Ricks, Scott Salo, Shawn Sheehan, Ken Shearmire, Chris Jackson, Pat Vieira. Back row: Asst. Coach Larry Reynolds, Reggie Howard, Maurice Pullum, Jimmy Shorters, Chris Ceballos, Joel Lewis, Steve Banales, Duke Sutton, Head Coach John Masi.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	*Pts.	*Reb.
11	Reggie Howard	G	5-11	155	Jr.	Inglewood, Calif.	8.4	1.3
12	Brent Lawrence	G	6-1	175	Fr.	National City, Calif.	10.7	0.4
14	Jimmy Shorters	G	6-4	170	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif.	10.6	3.2
20	Pat Vieira	F	6-5	200	Sr.	Lemoore, Calif.	9.8	3.5
21	Ken Shearmire	F-C	6-7	190	So.	Concord, Calif.	3.1	1.8
24	Chris Ceballos	F	6-5	172	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif.	14.6	5.1
30	Steve Harrington	C	6-7	190	Jr.	Riverside, Calif.	4.7	1.9
32	Maurice Pullum	G	6-2	200	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.	18.5	3.9
33	Chris Jackson	G	6-4	200	Sr.	Santa Ana, Calif.	9.1	5.0
34	Mike Ritter	G	6-4	185	Jr.	Long Beach, Calif.	6.6	3.4
35	Shawn Sheehan	C	6-7	220	So.	Fontana, Calif.	4.4	2.8
42	Jason Ricks	C	6-6	215	Jr.	Concord, Calif.	3.3	1.3
44	Clyde Fontenette	F-C	6-5	195	Jr.	Pacoima, Calif.	1.5	1.1
55	Scott Salo	C	6-7	190	So.	Riverside, Calif.	1.7	1.3

\*Regular Season Statistics

## Season's Results

Score	Opp.	Score	Opp.
102-79	Cal Baptist #	75-68	Cal Poly SLO
83-60	Master's Col.	74-65	Cal St. Bakersfield
100-76	UC Davis	86-71	at Cal St. Los Angeles
93-69	Fresno Pacific	86-79	at Cal St. Northridge
106-82	San Fran. St.	104-93	at Cal Poly Pomona
90-91	at Grand Canyon	67-72	Cal St. Dom. Hills
92-65	Judson Col.	76-72	Chapman
84-81	at Chaminade	85-66	at Cal Poly SLO
80-74	Eastern. Wash. (N)	75-88	at Cal St. Bakersfield
110-92	Iowa (N)	84-79	Cal St. Los Angeles
99-63	UC Santa Cruz	92-86	Cal St. Northridge
117-74	Concordia (Wis.)	73-68	Cal St. Bakersfield
92-78	Grand Canyon	87-83	Chapman
102-72	Cal Poly Pomona	71-63	Sonoma St. (N)
59-58	at Cal St. Dom. Hills	63-60	at Cal St. Bakersfield
79-56	at Chapman	#	UC Riverside forfeited game

Record: 27-4

## UC Riverside At a Glance

<b>President</b> Rosemary Schraer	<b>Location</b> Riverside, Calif.
<b>Athletics Director</b> Dr. Richard Perry	<b>Enrollment</b> 7,500
<b>Sports Info. Director</b> Tom Phillips	<b>Conference</b> California Collegiate Athletic Association
<b>Head Coach</b> John Masi	<b>Colors</b> Blue and Gold
<b>Assistant Coaches</b> Larry Reynolds Jim Hyneman	<b>Nickname</b> Highlanders



# Jacksonville State Gamecocks



The 1988-89 Jacksonville State Gamecocks. Front row (L-R): Myron Landers, Charles Hale, David Terry, Randell Holmes, Pat Madden, Robert Lee Sanders, Johnny Pelham, Charles Page. Middle row: Wayne McGaughy, Reggie Parker, Dennis Willis, Head Coach Bill Jones, Asst. Coach James Hobbs, Cliff Dixon, Henry Williams, Joey Masterson. Back row: Marty Hagood, Jon Holder, Grad. Asst. Darrell Fowler, Eric Wilson, Lance Humphries.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	*Pts.	*Reb.
4	Charles Hale	6-5	190	G	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	10.7	3.6
12	David Terry	6-1	175	G	So.	Cincinnati, Ohio	0.5	0.4
14	Pat Madden	5-10	170	G	So.	Albertville, Ala.	10.8	1.9
20	Johnny Pelham	6-0	180	G	Sr.	Dacula, Ga.	6.6	0.9
22	Robert Lee Sanders	6-2	175	G	Jr.	Charleston, W. Va.	19.7	3.0
30	Randell Holmes	6-2	165	G	Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.	2.2	0.7
32	Charles Page	6-4	180	F	Sr.	Detroit, Mich.	7.7	3.9
34	Joey Masterson	6-3	205	G-F	Jr.	Russelville, Ala.	1.9	1.8
40	Myron Landers	6-5	185	F	So.	Fairfax, Ala.	1.5	0.9
42	Cliff Dixon	6-5	200	C	Jr.	Flomaton, Ala.	13.9	10.9
44	Wayne McGaughy	6-4	205	F	Jr.	Shannon, Miss.	9.0	5.6
50	Henry Williams	6-4	175	C	Jr.	Centreville, Ala.	11.5	6.4
54	Reggie Parker	6-5	205	C	So.	Birmingham, Ala.	1.2	0.8

\*Regular Season Statistics

## Season's Results

Score	Opp.	Score	Opp.
109-75	Tusculum	113-93	Mississippi Col.
99-80	St. Augustine's (N)	84-49	Ala.-Huntsville
106-94	Elizabeth City St. (N)	106-77	at Tenn.-Martin
100-80	Ala.-Huntsville	84-70	at North Ala.
111-71	Dist. Columbia	83-62	at Athens St.
107-87	West Va. St.	101-82	West Ga.
101-94	North Ala.	105-94	at Valdosta St.
92-74	Tenn.-Martin	85-70	Livingston
118-93	Earl Paulk	63-56	Delta St.
90-80	at Athens St.	86-80	at Mississippi Col.
70-85	at Troy St.	99-89	Troy St.
77-69	at West Ga.	87-90	Valdosta St.
81-87	at Delta St. (OT)	94-70	Florida Tech
69-71	at Livingston	89-67	Tampa

Record: 24-4

## Jacksonville State At a Glance

<b>President</b> Dr. Harold J. McGee	<b>Location</b> Jacksonville, Ala.
<b>Athletics Director</b> Jerry Cole	<b>Enrollment</b> 7,500
<b>Sports Info. Director</b> Mike Galloway	<b>Conference</b> Gulf South
<b>Head Coach</b> Bill Jones	<b>Colors</b> Red and White
<b>Assistant Coaches</b> James Hobbs Darrell Fowler	<b>Nickname</b> Gamecocks



# American International College



**Dr. Harry Courniotes**  
President



**Robert Burke**  
Athletics Director

A college education is one of life's most important and rewarding experiences. It is a time of new knowledge, new friendships and new growth. American International College provides a college experience which is distinctive in its approach to both individual development and career preparation.

The American International experience guides students through carefully balanced programs of study selected from hundreds of specialized course offerings — a wealth of curricular choices seldom found at a small college.

## THE FACULTY

The American International faculty is comprised of men and women dedicated to teaching excellence and to a complete learning experience for their students. They are first and foremost a teaching faculty, the majority holding doctorates in their areas of specialization.

Additionally, many serve as consultants to businesses, social service organizations and civic agencies, offering their expertise in solving complex problems. They also conduct their own independent research and serve as an unofficial liaison between students and the outside community.

They bring an enthusiasm for teaching to the classroom as well as a variety of teaching styles and a commitment to students' learning. Their academic backgrounds, coupled with public and private sector experiences, make textbook theory come alive with real world applications.

Caring and accessible, American International faculty members serve as advisors to students in the selection of programs best suited to their individual needs and make

themselves readily available for independent study, guidance, and general student assistance.

## THE ACADEMIC PROGRAM

American International places a high priority on helping students realize career growth through an education that is as rich in the liberal arts as it is practical in developing the skills of learning, living and working in today's and tomorrow's world.

The college's commitment to educational excellence is reflected in high standards of teaching and in learning environments that encourage students to learn outside the classroom as well as in classes and laboratories.

The liberal arts core curriculum, required of all students, includes courses from the arts, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. This gives each student an opportunity to explore new areas of interest upon which he or she can base further more specialized study in his or her major area of interest and academic concentration.

The college offers more than 30 undergraduate majors in the School of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Psy-

chology and Education, and the Division of Nursing. The American International faculty has developed the college's educational programs to give students a solid career focus. When it is time to declare a major, faculty advisors help students to plan their programs, assuring them of four years of study tailor-made for their specific interests.

## STUDENT LIFE

American International realizes that in addition to academic development, students want well-rounded social and cultural offerings. Therefore, American International has more than 40 student-operated and student-centered clubs and organizations representing a large number and wide variety for a college of American International's size — each geared toward special interests of all kinds.

Students may run for election to student government or participate in athletics; be a disc jockey with the college's radio station or a news reporter for the Yellow Jacket, the weekly student newspaper. There are also various clubs designed to accommodate the needs of all students.



*American International College offers a diversified academic program to meet its students' needs.*



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# Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers



The 1988-89 Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers. Front row (L-R): Dwight Turner, Corey Crowder, Tim Griffin, Kim Clay, Vincent Mitchell, Junebug Rakes, Ty Stauffer. Back row: Trainer Mark Ruffner, Asst. Coach Ray Harper, Reggie Odom, Asst. Coach Wayne Boultinghouse, Tim Karim, LeRoy Ellis, Head Coach Wayne Chapman, Bobby Newton, Roy Pickerill, Dr. William McManus.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	*Pts.	*Reb.
4	Junebug Rakes	G	6-2	175	So.	Cattlesburg, Ky.	9.5	2.3
12	Kim Clay	G	6-1	175	Sr.	Lexington, Ky.	5.3	2.9
14	Dwight Turner	F	6-4	195	So.	Bowling Green, Ky.	5.3	3.4
20	Reggie Odom	F	6-4	200	Jr.	Fort Campbell, Ky.	6.0	5.4
23	Corey Crowder	F	6-5	205	So.	Carrollton, Ga.	19.3	6.2
25	Ty Stauffer	G	5-10	175	So.	Shelbyville, Ky.	1.8	0.9
30	Vincent Mitchell	G	6-3	175	So.	Glen Dean, Ky.	4.2	2.2
32	Tim Griffin	G	6-4	170	So.	Prospect, Ky.	10.1	3.1
40	LeRoy Ellis	F	6-8	230	Jr.	Portland, Ore.	11.7	6.1
42	Tim Karim	C	6-11	220	Sr.	San Diego, Calif.	8.6	4.7
44	Bobby Newton	C	6-7	220	Jr.	Lexington, Ky.	7.7	5.8

\*Regular Season Statistics

## Season's Results

Score	Opp.	Score	Opp.
86-77	.....Olivet Nazarene	78-72	.....Southern Ind.
102-70	.....Campbellsville	85-67	.....Oakland City
81-64	.....Saginaw Valley	75-51	.....at Ind. Southeast
93-89	.....West Va. Tech	83-69	.....at Southern Ind.
82-61	.....at Cal St. Los Angeles	90-80	.....Union
73-70	.....at Cal St. Bakersfield	100-97	.....at Northern Ky.
53-75	.....at Quincy	61-59	.....at Ashland
71-70	.....at St. Joseph's (Ind.)	78-80	.....SIU-Edwardsville
73-76	.....at Lewis	92-85	.....IU/PU-Ft. Wayne
79-85	.....Bellarmine	84-87	.....at Indianapolis
91-87	.....Indianapolis	91-76	.....at Bellarmine
72-63	.....at IU/PU-Ft. Wayne	85-76	.....Lewis
77-88	.....at SIU-Edwardsville	83-77	.....St. Joseph's (Ind.)
101-96	.....Ashland (2 OT)	100-87	.....SIU-Edwardsville (OT)
84-71	.....Northern Ky.	84-77	.....Bellarmine

Record: 24-6

## Kentucky Wesleyan At a Glance

<b>President</b> Dr. Paul Hartman	<b>Location</b> Owensboro, Ky.
<b>Athletics Director</b> Wayne Chapman	<b>Enrollment</b> 800
<b>Sports Info. Director</b> Roy Pickerill	<b>Conference</b> Great Lakes Valley
<b>Head Coach</b> Wayne Chapman	<b>Colors</b> Purple and White
<b>Assistant Coaches</b> Wayne Boultinghouse Ray Harper	<b>Nickname</b> Panthers



# Millersville Marauders



The 1988-89 Millersville Marauders. Front row (L-R): Lance Gelnett, Kenny Brown, Tommy Gaines, Bob Bradfield, Mike Monroe, Rob Bard, Matt Harris. Back row: Todd Stiffler, Asst. Coach Adam Preyer, Asst. Coach John Wilson, Vance Crawford, Eric Yankow, Phil Nevin, Don Ross, Jim Pillar, Wally Lee, Asst. Coach Tim Treier, Head Coach John Kochan.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	*Pts.	*Reb.
3	Bob Bradfield	G	6-1	170	Sr.	Altoona, Pa.	9.0	2.5
4	Kenny Brown	G	6-3	175	Fr.	Ardmore, Pa.	3.6	2.0
5	Don Ross	F	6-9	210	Fr.	Hershey, Pa.	3.2	2.9
11	Tommy Gaines	F-C	6-6	205	Sr.	Paulsboro, N.J.	21.4	9.9
14	Eric Yankow	F	6-7	220	Jr.	Allentown, Pa.	16.7	6.0
22	Mike Monroe	G	6-3	175	So.	Philadelphia, Pa.	14.0	5.0
24	Lance Gelnett	G	6-5	170	Fr.	Millersburg, Pa.	4.7	1.3
33	Matt Harris	G	6-1	180	Jr.	Erie, Pa.	11.7	2.5
44	Rob Bard	F	6-7	220	So.	Lancaster, Pa.	2.4	2.1
50	Phil Nevin	C	6-11	250	Jr.	Apollo, Pa.	9.0	6.5

\*Regular Season Statistics

## Season's Results

Score	Opp.	Score	Opp.
76-82	...at Alas.-Anchorage	125-107	...East Stroudsburg
90-94	...at Alas.-Anchorage	109-69	...at Mansfield
96-90	...at Alas.-Fairbanks	91-74	...Calif. (Pa.)
98-101	...at Alas.-Fairbanks	83-79	...at Cheyney
75-72	...Bowie St.	89-73	...Kutztown
116-60	...Eastern	71-68	...Bloomsburg
55-48	...Cabrini	83-80	...at West Chester (OT)
79-59	...York (Pa.)	74-70	...at East Stroudsburg
134-70	...Spring Garden	115-80	...Mansfield
101-75	at Cal St. Los Angeles	90-84	...at Randolph-Macon
81-80	...at Cal St. Northridge	85-92	...Cheyney
63-65	...at Cal St. Bakersfield	93-74	...at Kutztown
84-77	...at Cal Poly SLO	90-85	...Lock Haven
93-36	...Lincoln	89-85	...Bloomsburg
73-85	...at Bloomsburg	97-84	...Lock Haven
97-62	...West Chester	87-71	...Bloomsburg

Record: 26-6

## Millersville At a Glance

<b>President</b> Dr. Joseph A. Caputo	<b>Location</b> Millersville, Pa.
<b>Athletics Director</b> Dr. Gene A. Carpenter	<b>Enrollment</b> 7,200
<b>Sports Info. Director</b> Greg Wright	<b>Conference</b> Pennsylvania State Athletic
<b>Head Coach</b> John Kochan	<b>Colors</b> Black and Gold
<b>Assistant Coaches</b> John Wilson Adam Preyer Tim Treier	<b>Nickname</b> Marauders



# Springfield College



**Dr. Frank Falcone**  
President



**Dr. Edward Steitz**  
Athletics Director

**A**s Springfield College enters its second century, its unique philosophy remains as strong a beacon as in 1885 when it opened its doors as the School for Christian Workers.

The emphasis at Springfield has always been on the education of the total person — spirit, mind and body — for service to humanity that is international, intercultural, interracial and interreligious. This distinctive educational philosophy is known as Humanics.

The college prepares its students for ca-

reers of service in the human-helping professions through classroom experience and active community participation.

It was here in 1891 that a young faculty member named James Naismith invented the game of basketball, and just a few short years later one of his students, William Morgan, invented the game of volleyball. Graduates of Springfield College spread the game of basketball worldwide and even today many of the game's foremost administrators and coaches are Springfield College graduates.

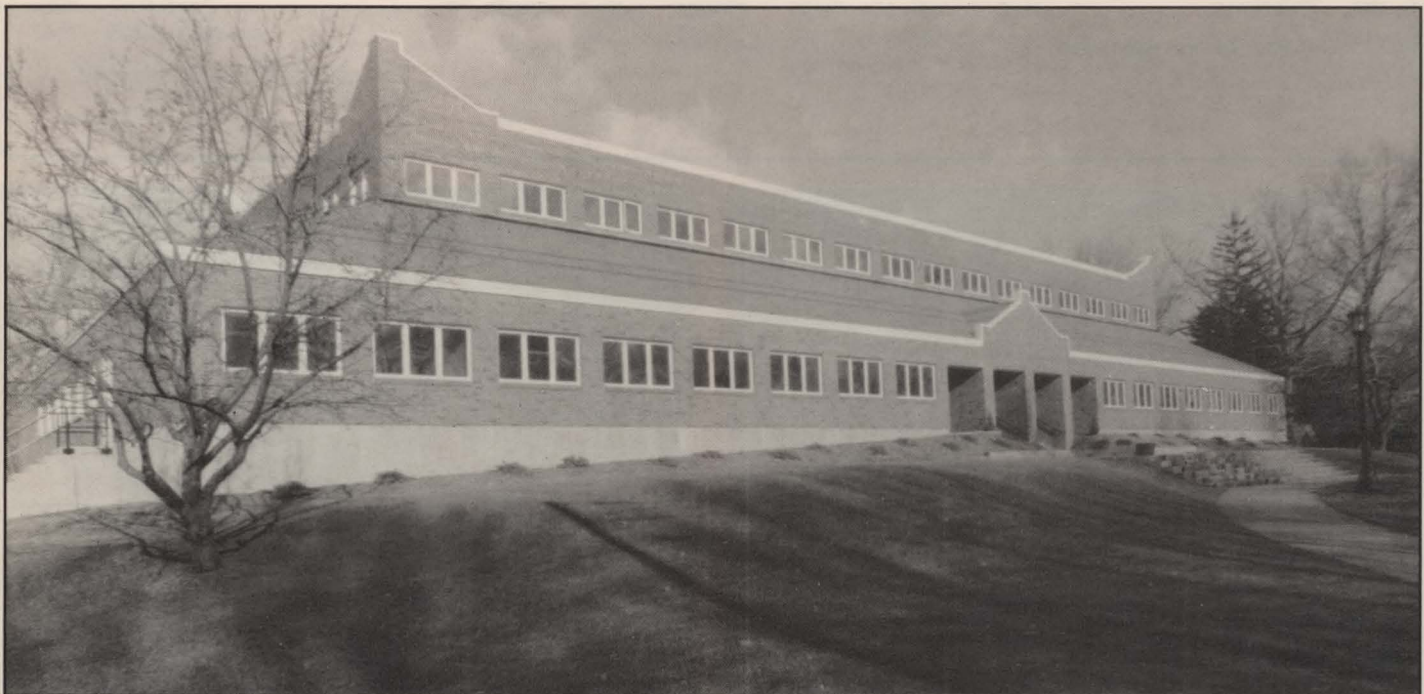
Springfield College has educated more than 20,000 people from 62 nations around the world. They hold professional positions as teachers, physical educators, community recreation leaders, educational administrators, Boy and Girl Scout executives, coaches, guidance counselors, social workers, YMCA and YWCA executives and medical technicians. They are "people helpers." Today, Springfield is a small, private, nonsectarian, coeducational institution with an undergraduate enrollment of just more than 2,300.

The Springfield College campus is sur-

rounded on three sides by residential neighborhoods and also is bordered by Lake Massasoit. Twenty-five buildings comprise the primary campus with such major facilities as the \$5.3 million Physical Education Complex, the Art Linkletter Natatorium — one of the finest indoor aquatic facilities in the country — Babson Library, Bemis Science Center, Towne Student Health Center, Dana Fine Arts Building and many more.

In addition to the main campus, Springfield is fortunate to have an additional 81 acres of woods and fields known as East Campus. This area, about a mile from the main campus, provides an ideal setting for work in conservation, camping, recreation and natural sciences.

With 27 varsity sports (14 men's, 13 women's), most of them competitive on a regional and/or national level, Springfield has one of the largest intercollegiate athletics programs in the nation for a school of its size. Roughly half of the undergraduate students participate in intercollegiate athletics, with one percent of the entire student population earning all-America recognition annually.



**Springfield College's new Allied Health Sciences Center houses several programs related to specialized health care.**



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# North Carolina Central Eagles



The 1988-89 North Carolina Central Eagles. Front row (L-R): Joel Hopkins, Curtis Watkins, Kelrick Thompson, Eric Jackson, Marvin Reed, Shawn Kearny, Charles Alston. Back row: Antoine Sifford, Dominique Stephens, Miles Clarke, Derrick Leak, Adrian McKinnon, Fred Bennett, Henry Canty, Jeff Hayes.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	*Pts.	*Reb.
11	Eric Jackson	G	6-0	175	Jr.	Macon, Ga.	0.8	0.4
12	Marvin Reed	G	6-2	180	Fr.	Durham, N.C.	1.6	0.6
13	Kelrick Thompson	G	5-10	175	Sr.	Goldsboro, N.C.	1.2	0.4
14	Charles Alston	G	6-2	150	Fr.	Greensboro, N.C.	0.9	1.1
22	Joel Hopkins	G	6-3	160	Fr.	Bunn, N.C.	2.0	0.0
23	Antoine Sifford	F	6-4	180	Jr.	E. Spencer, N.C.	10.6	4.1
24	Jeffrey Hayes	G	6-4	175	Jr.	Warrenton, N.C.	7.3	3.1
30	Curtis Watkins	G	6-2	200	Fr.	Badin, N.C.	1.0	0.2
32	Derrick Johnson	F	6-5	200	Sr.	New Bern, N.C.	2.8	2.4
33	Miles Clarke	G	6-5	190	Jr.	Augusta, Ga.	12.8	3.0
40	Fred Bennett	F	6-6	220	Jr.	Durham, N.C.	7.9	4.3
42	Henry Canty	F	6-7	175	Jr.	Sumpter, S.C.	9.0	5.3
50	Dominique Stephens	F-C	6-5	190	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	5.5	3.3
51	Adrian McKinnon	C	6-9	220	Sr.	Greensboro, N.C.	6.8	8.0

\*Regular Season Statistics

## Season's Results

Score	Opp.	Score	Opp.
52-58	at Virginia St.	76-56	at St. Paul's
66-54	at North Caro. A&T	69-70	at Bowie St.
60-50	Norfolk St.	67-62	at St. Augustine's
89-45	Livingstone	81-68	at Fayetteville St.
53-50	St. Augustine's	73-58	at Johnson Smith
66-58	West Texas St. (N)	79-59	Livingstone
75-58	at Gannon	59-56	Shaw
43-58	Virginia Union	65-43	at Hampton
73-66	St. Augustine's	60-45	at Winston-Salem
92-65	Elizabeth City St.	51-44	Hampton (N)
68-51	Johnson Smith	62-49	Norfolk St. (N)
81-61	Fayetteville St.	58-78	Virginia Union (N)
74-60	at Shaw	67-64	Norfolk St. (N)
75-40	at North Caro. A&T	60-55	Virginia Union (N)
70-37	at Winston-Salem		

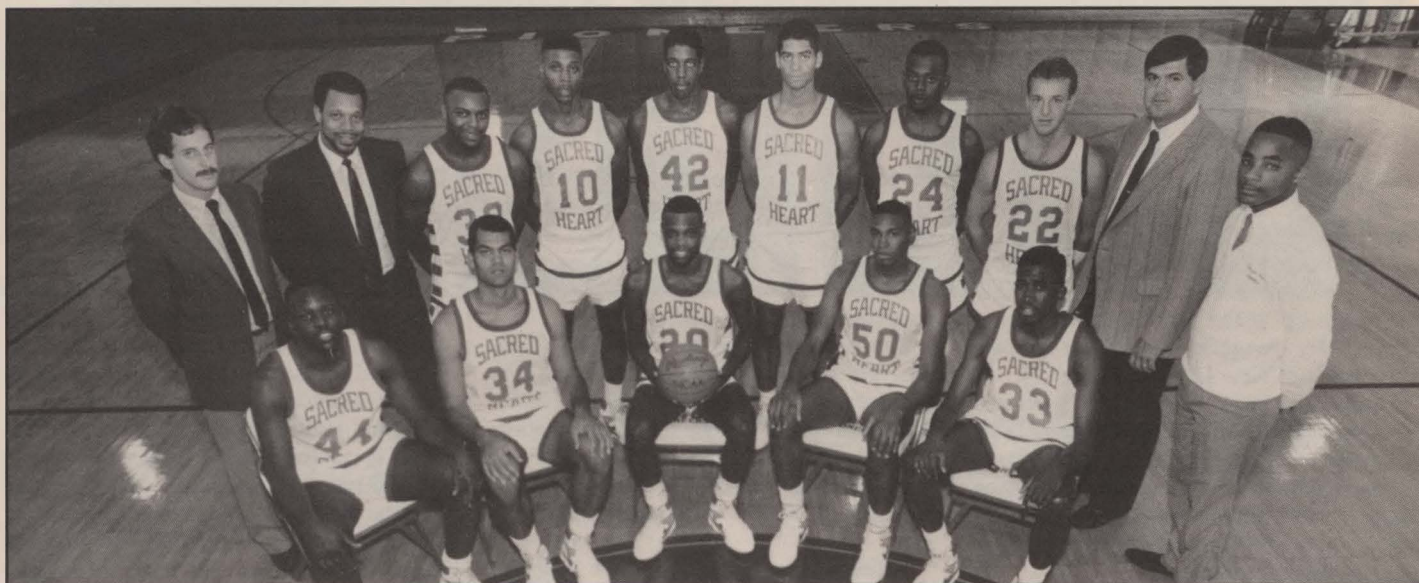
Record: 25-4

## North Carolina Central At a Glance

<b>President</b> Dr. Tyronza Richmond	<b>Location</b> Durham, N.C.
<b>Athletics Director</b> Christopher T. Fisher	<b>Enrollment</b> 5,000
<b>Sports Info. Director</b> Wallace T. Dooley Jr.	<b>Conference</b> Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association
<b>Head Coach</b> Michael J. Bernard	<b>Colors</b> Maroon and Gray
<b>Assistant Coaches</b> Greg Jackson Ron Woodard	<b>Nickname</b> Eagles



# Sacred Heart Pioneers



The 1988-89 Sacred Heart Pioneers. Front row (L-R): Mark Robinson, Vince Howard, Tony Judkins, Keith Gatling, Rob Dubose. Back row: Trainer Mike Welld, Asst. Coach Bob Jenkins, Milton Pettway, Tim Stackhouse, Todd Williams, Phil Howard, Rodney Smith, Jay Linley, Head Coach Dave Bike, Wilmer Quarles.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	*Pts.	*Reb.
10	Tim Stackhouse	G	6-4	180	Fr.	Stratford, Conn.	1.7	0.9
11	Phil Howard	F-G	6-5	190	Fr.	Norwalk, Conn.	4.3	1.1
12	Sean Williams	G	6-4	170	Jr.	West Haven, Conn.	13.7	5.5
15	Rich Percudani	F	6-7	220	So.	Fairfield, Conn.	0.0	1.2
20	Tony Judkins	F	6-5	165	Sr.	Hartford, Conn.	18.5	8.3
24	Rodney Smith	F	6-3	175	So.	Norwalk, Conn.	7.8	3.5
33	Rob Dubose	C	6-7	180	So.	West Haven, Conn.	3.1	2.9
34	Vince Howard	C	6-7	220	Sr.	Norwalk, Conn.	6.4	2.5
42	Todd Williams	F	6-4	175	So.	West Haven, Conn.	18.0	6.5
50	Keith Gatling	C	6-7	200	Sr.	Staten Island, N.Y.	4.9	4.2

\*Regular Season Statistics

## Season's Results

Score	Opp.	Score	Opp.
81-77	Quinnipiac	83-90	at Bridgeport
94-53	Post Col.	85-59	New Hamp. Col.
80-90	Stonehill	90-85	New Haven
87-62	at Assumption	77-48	at Keene St.
58-64	C. W. Post	66-52	at Franklin Pierce
30-94	New York Tech	72-65	at Southern Conn.
73-63	Pace	66-56	Lowell
78-60	Dowling	94-81	at New Haven
71-65	Quinnipiac (N)	75-61	at New Hamp. Col.
64-76	at Florida Tech	77-69	Franklin Pierce
64-79	at Fla. Southern	91-84	Bridgeport
81-85	at Tampa	91-67	Franklin Pierce
67-65	at Rollins	82-87	New Haven
66-63	Keene St.	103-88	at Bentley
87-70	Southern Conn.	69-67	Bridgeport (N)
60-81	at Lowell		

Record: 22-9

## Sacred Heart At a Glance

<b>President</b> Dr. Anthony Cernera	<b>Location</b> Fairfield, Conn.
<b>Athletics Director</b> Dave Bike	<b>Enrollment</b> 1,800
<b>Sports Info. Director</b> Sandy Sulzycki	<b>Conference</b> New England Collegiate
<b>Head Coach</b> Dave Bike	<b>Colors</b> Scarlet and White
<b>Assistant Coaches</b> Bob Jenkins Barry McLeod	<b>Nickname</b> Pioneers



# The Crossroads of New England

**S**pringfield, Massachusetts, combines all the advantages of city life with close proximity to cultural, recreation and education facilities throughout western Massachusetts. Centrally located in the Northeast at the junction of Interstates 90 and 91, Springfield is known as "the Crossroads of New England."

Founded in 1636, Springfield is situated along the longest river in New England, the Connecticut. It owes its present identity as a metropolitan center to an industrial decision made in 1794, when General George Washington designated Springfield as the site of the first federal arsenal.

Springfield was the home of the first American-made automobile and the first working gasoline pump. The city also produced everything from jewelry to paint, from shoes to the famous Springfield rifle. Today, many national corporations make their home in Greater Springfield including Westvaco, Monsanto, Breck, Buxton, Digital, Spalding, Friendly Ice Cream, Merriam Webster and Strathmore Paper. The home offices of Massachusetts Mutual Life, Monarch Life Insurance Companies, Milton Bradley and Smith and Wesson are also located in Springfield.

Over the past 20 years, Greater Springfield's business community has worked closely with city government to promote the community's economic health. Perhaps the most impressive achievement of Springfield's public-private partnership is the revitalization of the downtown area.

Downtown Springfield has it all — fine restaurants and shops, museums and theaters, and a vital business center set in a graceful blend of old and new architecture amid parks and tree-lined streets.

Visitors will find sports, recreation and attractions in Greater Springfield, beginning at the Connecticut River, a great source of fishing, swimming, canoeing and waterskiing. Western Massachusetts is dotted with both public and private recreation areas. Special family entertainment is found at Riverside Park in Agawam and in September, at the largest fair on the East Coast, the Big E, New England's great state fair, located in West Springfield.

People from all over the world visit "Basketball City, U.S.A.'s" most popular family

attraction — the world's only Basketball Hall of Fame. Dedicated and opened June 30, 1985, the museum honors the game's founder, Dr. James Naismith. It has attracted more than a half-million people in less than four years.

Sports lovers enjoy the Springfield Indians, the AHL farm team of the New York Islanders and Minnesota North Stars. Basketball events include the annual National Basketball Association's Hall of Fame game, the Tip-Off Classic and the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship.

Western Massachusetts is noted for its educational institutions. More than 58,000 students attend the area's 13 colleges, one university and 12 prep schools.

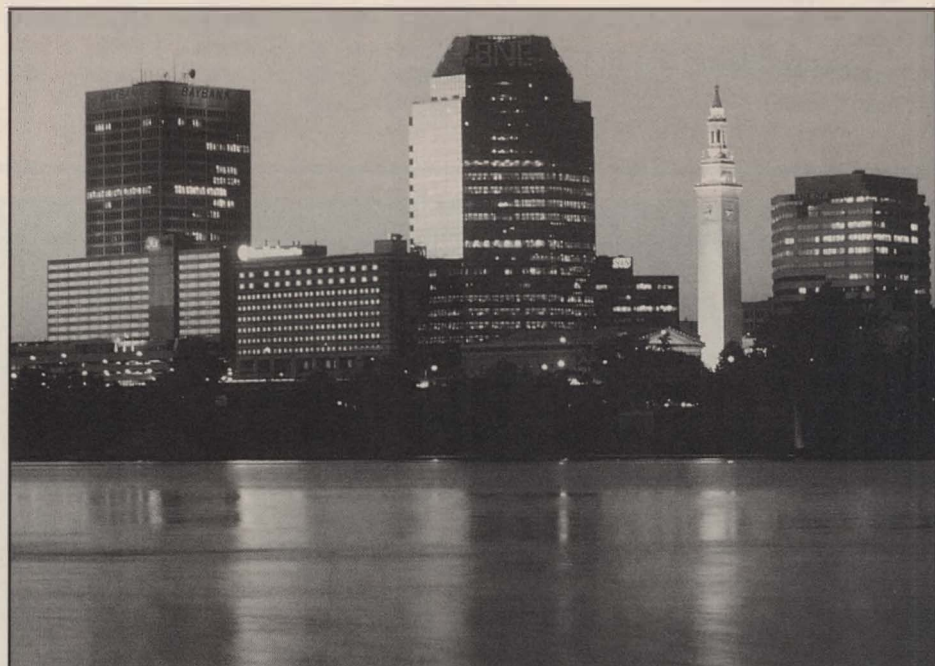
The largest is the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which along with Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire Colleges form the well-known "Five College Consortium." Springfield is home to American International College, Springfield College, Western New England

College and Springfield Technical Community College. Westfield State College and the Elms College are located nearby.

Greater Springfield is as culturally rich as it is picturesque. Stage West in downtown Springfield offers live theater from autumn to spring. The Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts has several concert halls, theaters and a gallery.

Springfield's Symphony Orchestra offers a full season of musical activity, and there are societies that celebrate jazz, folk and operatic music. The Springfield Quadrangle includes four museums and a library and sponsors year-round activities in the arts, science and history. The Springfield Civic Center and Symphony Hall offers rock concerts, ice shows, circuses and athletic events.

History, art and culture are merged in the works of Greater Springfield's many craftsmen. About 500 producers of authentic crafts operate in the area, keeping cherished values and age-old artisan techniques alive.



*The Greater Springfield area is a hub for New England's cultural, educational and sporting activities.*  
(Photo by Greater Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau)



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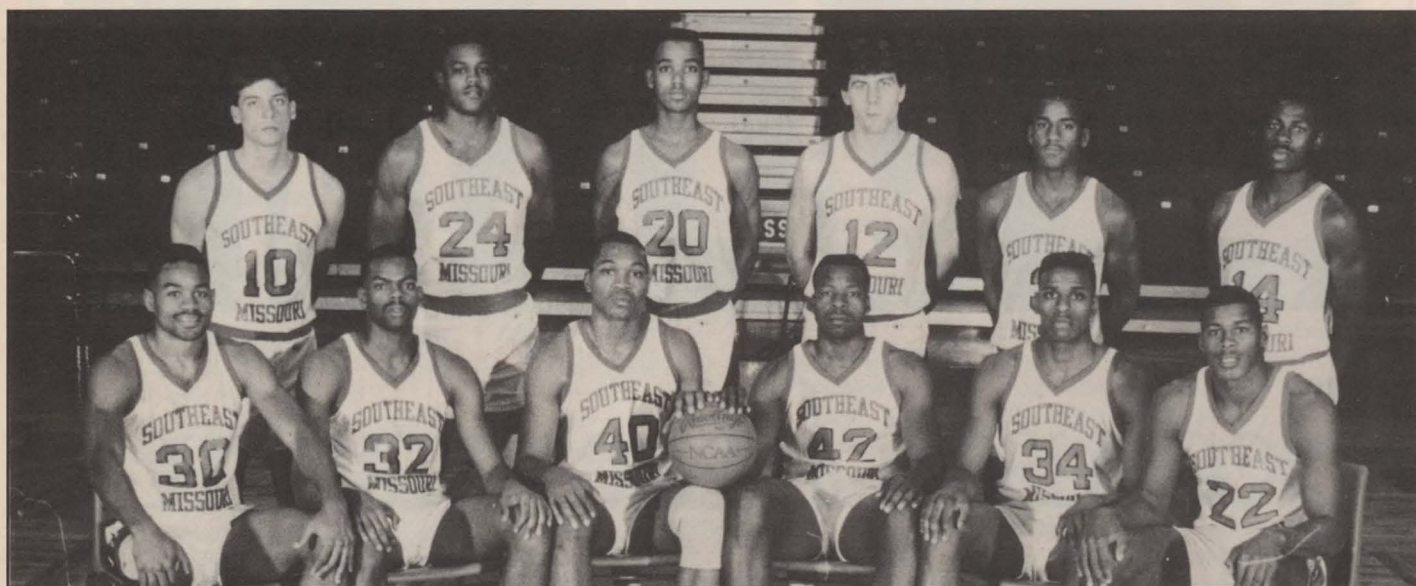
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■ Even in difficult times of high technology, we are focusing on developing people.

■ Digital Springfield - the leading edge in technology and the leading edge in people.



# Southeast Missouri State Indians



The 1988-89 Southeast Missouri State Indians. Front row (L-R): Darren Shepard, John Simpson, Malcomn Henry, Lawrence Wilson, Calvin Jones, Ray Pugh. Back row: Keith Ressel, Darryl Harris, Johnnie Coleman, Mike Lewis, Dwayne Rutherford, Earnest Taylor.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	*Pts.	*Reb.
3	Dwayne Rutherford	G	5-10	160	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.	12.3	2.7
10	Keith Ressel	G	5-11	160	Fr.	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	2.1	1.9
12	Mike Lewis	G	6-2	186	So.	Jackson, Mo.	10.8	2.1
14	Earnest Taylor	G	5-10	162	Jr.	East St. Louis, Ill.	11.5	2.8
20	Johnnie Coleman	G	6-0	172	Fr.	West Palm Beach, Fla.	5.2	1.4
22	Ray Pugh	F	6-5	200	Sr.	Malden, Mo.	20.2	5.2
24	Darryl Harris	G	6-2	205	Jr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.	4.3	1.9
30	Darren Shepard	G	6-5	195	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	5.6	2.6
32	John Simpson	F-G	6-4	196	Jr.	Lafayette, La.	3.3	1.9
34	Calvin Jones	F	6-7	220	Jr.	Jackson, Miss.	4.1	3.9
40	Malcomn Henry	C	6-6	230	Sr.	Neelyville, Mo.	8.6	6.2
42	Lawrence Wilson	F	6-6	230	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.	10.1	5.9

\*Regular Season Statistics

## Season's Results

Score	Opp.	Score	Opp.
112-66	Central Meth.	70-68	at Southwest Baptist
121-79	Concordia (Ill.)	67-57	at Central Mo. St.
118-84	Missouri Baptist	79-59	Mo.-St. Louis
101-80	Union	84-79	at NW Mo. St. (OT)
73-72	Troy St.	98-75	Lincoln
68-66	at Delta St. (OT)	85-59	at Missouri-Rolla
86-65	Tenn.-Martin	96-77	Southwest Baptist
87-74	Christian Bros.	69-71	at Northwest Mo. St.
56-82	at Quincy	78-91	at Mo.-St. Louis
79-67	Columbia Col.	81-72	Central Mo. St.
79-77	Delta St.	83-68	at Lincoln
89-92	Quincy	97-76	Northeast Mo. St.
105-77	Illinois Col.	72-74	Central Mo. St.
77-65	Missouri-Rolla	65-60	Angelo St.
88-85	Northwest Mo. St. (OT)	88-73	Central Mo. St.

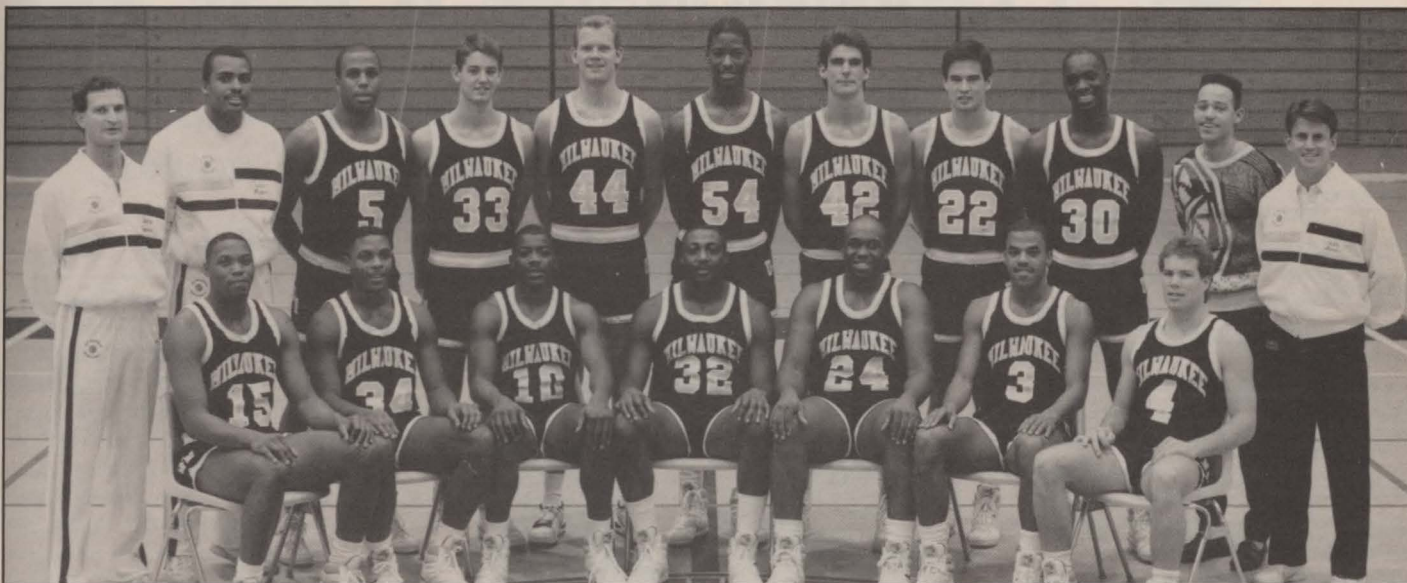
Record: 25-5

## Southeast Missouri State At a Glance

<b>President</b> Dr. Bill Stacy	<b>Location</b> Cape Girardeau, Mo.
<b>Athletics Director</b> Marvin Rosengarten	<b>Enrollment</b> 9,000
<b>Sports Info. Director</b> Ron Hines	<b>Conference</b> Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association
<b>Head Coach</b> Ron Shumate	<b>Colors</b> Red and Black
<b>Assistant Coaches</b> Rick Kestner Randy Curl	<b>Nickname</b> Indians



# Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers



The 1988-89 Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers. Front row (L-R): Maurice Turner, Odell Chamberlain, Bob Anthony, Clarence Wright, Darryl Arnold, Maurice Poole, Doug Peller. Back row: Asst. Coach Greg Capper, Asst. Coach Ron Hunter, Billy Ross, Scott Johnson, Rob Kukla, Byron Jackson, Lane Evans, Rich Stejskal, Andy Ronan, David Cook, Head Coach Steve Antrim.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	*Pts.	*Reb.
3	Maurice Poole	G	6-2	175	Jr.	Jackson, Mich.	11.8	3.2
4	Doug Peller	G	6-0	167	Sr.	Waukesha, Wis.	1.4	0.5
5	Billy Ross	F	6-5	225	Jr.	Milwaukee, Wis.	12.2	5.4
10	Bob Anthony	G	6-2	195	So.	Chicago, Ill.	3.0	1.9
15	Maurice Turner	G	6-2	183	Sr.	Milwaukee, Wis.	3.1	2.9
24	Darryl Arnold	F	6-3	215	So.	Chicago, Ill.	9.0	3.9
30	Andy Ronan	F	6-5	195	Jr.	Virgin Islands	17.0	6.9
32	Clarence Wright	G	6-4	200	Sr.	Waterloo, Iowa	16.4	3.6
33	Scott Johnson	F	6-4	190	Jr.	Madison, Wis.	4.9	2.3
42	Lane Evans	F-C	6-7	185	Fr.	Dayton, Ohio	1.5	1.4
44	Rob Kukla	C	6-7	215	Sr.	Janesville, Wis.	10.5	6.9
54	Byron Jackson	F	6-8	215	Fr.	Mequon, Wis.	3.4	1.6

\*Regular Season Statistics

## Season's Results

Score	Opp.	Score	Opp.
66-54	.....Viterbo	125-79	.....Lakeland
84-73	.....Ill. Inst. Tech.	79-69	.....Wis.-Parkside
84-70	.....Lake Superior St.	99-88	.....IU/PU-Indianapolis
105-95	.....North Central	86-79	.....Northern Mich.
74-93	.....at Mankato St.	85-83	.....at St. Norbert
105-77	.....Northeast Ill.	72-67	.....at Mo.-Kansas City
83-71	.....Wayne St. (Mich.)	86-79	.....at Wis.-Parkside (2 OT)
109-115	.....at St. Cloud St. (OT)	104-85	.....Carroll (Wis.)
70-80	.....Grand Valley St. (N)	111-62	.....Quincy
79-72	.....West Ga. (N)	112-84	.....Winona St.
92-78	.....at Lake Superior St.	82-81	.....Wis.-Eau Claire
68-70	.....at Northern Mich.	91-86	.....at Wayne St.
74-84	.....at SIU-Edwardsville	96-105	.....at Wright St.
93-92	.....at Indianapolis	99-95	.....Augustana (S.D.) (N)
101-89	.....SIU-Edwardsville	89-88	.....at Northern Colo. (OT)

Record: 24-6

## Wisconsin-Milwaukee At a Glance

<b>Chancellor</b> Clifford V. Smith Jr.	<b>Location</b> Milwaukee, Wis.
<b>Athletics Director</b> Bud Haidet	<b>Enrollment</b> 25,000
<b>Sports Info. Director</b> Diane K. Nordstrom	<b>Conference</b> Independent
<b>Head Coach</b> Steve Antrim	<b>Colors</b> Black and Gold
<b>Assistant Coaches</b> Ron Hunter Greg Capper	<b>Nickname</b> Panthers



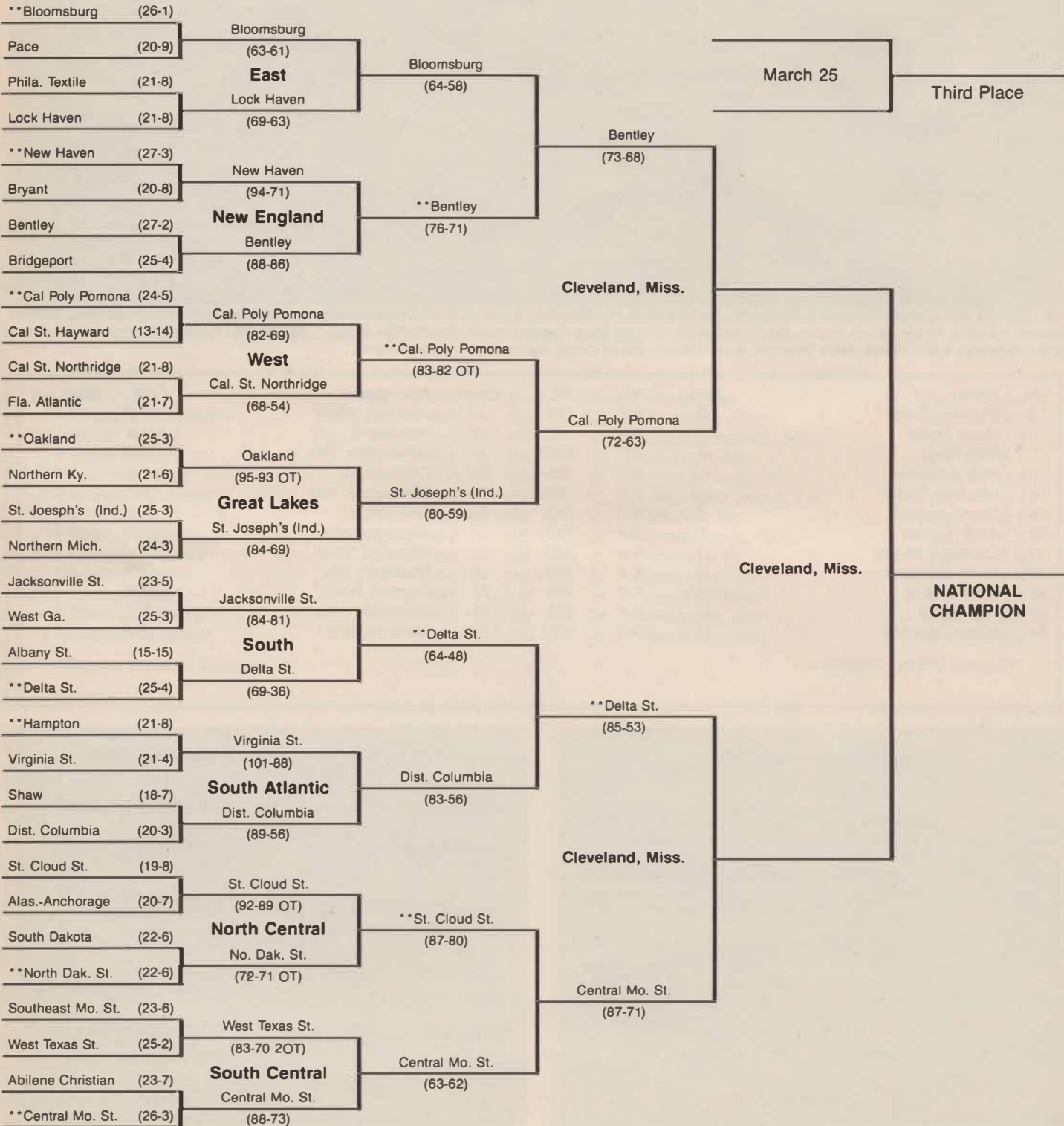


# 1989 National Collegiate Division II Women's BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

**Regionals**  
March 10-11

**Quarterfinals\***  
March 17 or 18

**Finals**  
March 24 and 25



\*\*Host Institution



# The Way It Is

## The NCAA's Executive Director Sets the Record Straight on Drugs, Cheating and Corruption in College Athletics

By WILLIAM F. REED

Since becoming executive director of the NCAA, Richard D. Schultz has spent a lot of time on the road, visiting college campuses from coast to coast. He has listened a lot — to university presidents, athletics directors, coaches, and student-athletes. And he has come away with the unshakeable conclusion that college athletics are much healthier than a cursory reading of the daily newspaper might lead the public to believe.

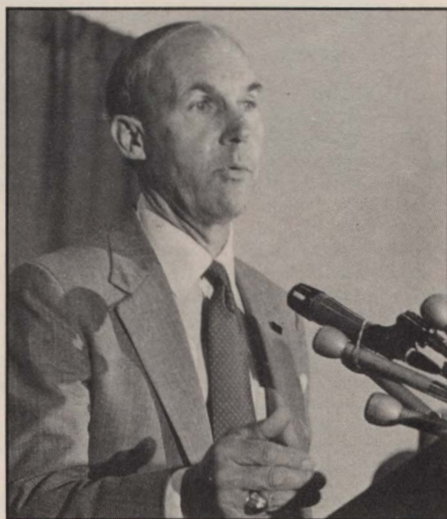
Understand, Schultz is no Polyanna. He understands completely the severity of the problems that get the headlines. By no means does he mean to belittle the problems or whitewash the facts. To the contrary, in fact, Schultz is determined to fight the problems with the same tenacity that characterized the tenure of his predecessor, Walter Byers.

But Schultz also is determined to use his role to spread the good news about college athletics.

"The thing we face, not only in athletics, are erroneous perceptions created in the mind of the public and some of our media members," Schultz said. "Unfortunately, because of the overwhelming visibility of college athletics, you ask any person on the street about college athletics, and you'll probably hear that university athletic departments are making millions of dollars at the expense of athletes, that all coaches cheat, and that most athletes don't graduate and are drug addicts. Nothing could be further from the truth."

While serving as the head basketball coach at the University of Iowa and the athletics director at the University of Virginia, Schultz became quite familiar with the problems involved in recruiting. And he got tired of hearing coaches whisper — or talk out loud, in some cases — about what "the other guy" was doing. As Schultz sees it, that sort of irresponsible talk has much to do with the perception problem.

"No coach will ever admit he got out-recruited," Schultz said. "Their favorite defense mechanism is to say the other guy cheated. I've talked to coaches about this



**Richard D. Schultz**  
Executive Director-NCAA

and pulled no punches. They have to get on track like the rest of us and talk about all the positive things — and there are plenty of positive things to talk about."

And plenty of crooked notions to straighten out.

Consider, for example, the idea that most college athletic departments are making tons of money from ticket sales, donations, and TV-radio revenue.

"The truth is," Schultz said, "more athletic departments operate in the red than in the black. True, the schools who sell out large football stadiums are doing all right, for the most part. But then you have a Michigan, which has a 103,000-seat stadium, projecting a \$2.5 million deficit. People don't realize that the cost of education has gone up dramatically."

On the matter of academics, Schultz said that scholarship athletes graduate at an eight percent greater average than normal students over a five-year period.

To help the graduation rate, the NCAA has begun a scholarship program for athletes who are close to graduation but have run out of athletic eligibility. At the moment about 70 former athletes are enrolled in the program.

Also, said Schultz, he thinks the tightened NCAA rules about academics are having a positive effect. The most widely publicized

— and debated — has been what is commonly known as "Proposition 48," the regulation that says freshmen won't be eligible for financial aid or athletic participation unless they have established a "C" average in their high school core curriculum.

"But maybe even more important than that," said Schultz, "is the academic progress rule. After the second year, an athlete must declare a major and progress toward a degree. That in itself has had a very positive effect on graduation rates because it has eliminated the athlete who just floated from class to class. Those cases ended up with a lot of hours and credits, but no degree."

And then there's the drug misconception.

Of thousands of athletes who have undergone testing, only about 1 1/2 percent have tested positive — and 60 percent of those were cases involving anabolic steroids, not cocaine.

While saying that the war against drugs will continue to be one of his main priorities, Schultz also said he believes the problem in college athletics isn't nearly as severe as it is in other areas of society.

"I'll bet you could take any other segment of the population and not come within 25 percent of that number," Schultz said. "We're at the zenith of our popularity, so our problems are magnified. But drugs are not strictly an athletic problem. They're a societal problem that we have to deal with firmly and effectively."

Perhaps the most heartening thing he has learned in his travels, Schultz said, is that there seems to be "a renewed interest in integrity" on the part of presidents, athletic directors, and coaches.

"But I include the coaches when I say there's great interest in integrity all the way down the line," Schultz said. "In speaking with various athletics directors and governing boards, I've urged them to support their university president no matter what kind of pressure he or she might get. Overall, I feel very encouraged. One of the big challenges of my job is to change the perception of intercollegiate athletics today, while at the same time challenging the problems that do exist."

How well he handles that challenge will have great impact on the health of college athletics heading into the next century.





# 1988-89 Championships Dates and Sites

## National Collegiate - Men's and Women's

**Rifle (10th):** March 10-11, 1989 at Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky.

**Skiing (36th):** March 2-5, 1989 at Jackson Hole, Wyoming (University of Wyoming host).

## National Collegiate - Women's

**Fencing (8th):** April 2-4, 1989 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

**Golf: (8th):** May 24-27, 1989 at Stanford University, Stanford, California.

**Gymnastics (8th):** April 14-15, 1989 at University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

**Lacrosse (8th):** May 21, 1989 at West Chester University, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

## Division I - Women's

**Basketball (8th):** March 31-April 2, 1989 at the Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, Washington (Washington host).

**Cross Country (8th):** November 21, 1988 at Des Moines, Iowa (Iowa State University host).

**Field Hockey (8th):** November 19-20, 1988 at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

**Soccer (7th):** November 19-20, 1988 at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

**Softball (8th):** May 24-28, 1989 at Twin Creeks Sports Complex, Sunnyvale, California (University of California, Berkeley host).

**Swimming and Diving (8th):** March 16-18, 1989 at Indiana University Natatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington host).

**Tennis (8th):** May 10-18, 1989 at University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

**Track, Indoor (7th):** March 10-11, 1989 at the Hoosierdome, Indianapolis, Indiana (The Athletics Congress and Midwestern Collegiate Conference hosts).

**Track, Outdoor (8th):** May 31-June 3, 1989 at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

**Volleyball (8th):** December 15 and 17, 1988 at University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## Division II - Women's

**Basketball (8th):** March 24-25, 1989 at a site to be determined (on campus).

**Cross Country (8th):** November 19, 1988 at Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi.

**Soccer (1st):** November 13, 1988 at Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida.

**Softball (7th):** May 19-21, 1989 at California State University, Sacramento, Sacramento, California.

**Swimming and Diving (8th):** March 8-11, 1989 at State University of New York, Buffalo, New York.

**Tennis (8th):** May 8-13, 1989 at Dwight Davis Tennis Center, St. Louis, Missouri (Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville host).

**Track, Indoor (4th):** March 10-11, 1989 at University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota.

**Track, Outdoor (8th):** May 25-27, 1989 at Hamp-

ton University, Hampton, Virginia.

**Volleyball (8th):** December 9-11, 1988 at North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota.

## Division III - Women's

**Basketball (8th):** March 17-18, 1989 at a site to be determined (on campus).

**Cross Country (8th):** November 19, 1988 at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

**Field Hockey (8th):** November 11-12, 1988 at Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

**Lacrosse (8th):** May 21, 1989 at West Chester University, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

**Soccer (3rd):** November 12-13, 1988 at William Smith College, Geneva, New York.

**Softball (8th):** May 19-22, 1989 at Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

**Swimming and Diving (8th):** May 9-11, 1989 at University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana (Tufts University host).

**Tennis (8th):** May 7-13, 1989 at Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges, Claremont, California.

**Track, Indoor (5th):** March 10-11, 1989 at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

**Track, Outdoor (8th):** May 24-27, 1989 at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois.

**Volleyball (8th):** November 18-19, 1988 at University of California, San Diego, San Diego, California.

## National Collegiate - Men's

**Fencing (45th):** April 2-4, 1989 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

**Gymnastics (47th):** April 13-15, 1989 at University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

**Volleyball (20th):** May 5-6, 1989 at University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

**Water Polo (20th):** November 25-27, 1988 at Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach, California (University of California, Irvine host).

## Division I - Men's

**Baseball (43rd):** June 2-10, 1989 at Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host).

**Basketball (51st):** April 1 and 3, 1989 at The Kingdome, Seattle, Washington (University of Washington host).

**Cross Country (50th):** November 21, 1988 at Des Moines, Iowa (Iowa State University host).

**Football (I-AA) (11th):** December 17, 1988 at Holt Arena, Pocatello, Idaho (Idaho State University host).

**Golf (92nd):** June 7-10, 1989 at Oak Tree Country Club, Edmond, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University hosts).

**Ice Hockey (42nd):** March 30-April 1, 1989 at St. Paul Civic Center, St. Paul, Minnesota (University of Minnesota, Twin Cities and University of Minnesota, Duluth hosts).

**Lacrosse (19th):** May 27 and 29, 1989 at University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

**Soccer (30th):** December 3-4, 1988 at Indiana University, Bloomington, Bloomington, Indiana.

**Swimming and Diving (66th):** March 30-April 1, 1989 at the Indiana University Natatorium, (Indiana University, Bloomington host).

**Tennis (105th):** May 19-26, 1989 at Georgia, Ath-

ens, Georgia.

**Track, Indoor (25th):** March 10-11, 1989 at Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana (The Athletics Congress and Midwestern Collegiate Conference hosts).

**Track, Outdoor (68th):** May 31-June 3, 1989 at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

**Wrestling (59th):** March 16-18, 1989 at Myriad Convention Center, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University hosts).

## Division II - Men's

**Baseball (22nd):** May 25-June 2, 1989 at Paterson Field, Montgomery, Alabama (Troy State University host).

**Basketball (33rd):** May 23-25, 1989 at Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts (American International College and Springfield College hosts).

**Cross Country (31st):** November 19, 1988 at Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi.

**Football (16th):** December 10, 1988 at Braly Municipal Stadium, Florence, Alabama (University of North Alabama host).

**Golf (27th):** May 16-19, 1989 at Gannon University, Erie, Pennsylvania.

**Soccer (17th):** December 3-4, 1988 at California State University, Northridge, Northridge, California.

**Swimming and Diving (26th):** March 8-11, 1989 at State University of New York, Buffalo, New York.

**Tennis (27th):** May 15-21, 1989 at Four Seasons Tennis Resort, Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri (Southwest Baptist University host).

**Track, Indoor (4th):** March 10-11, 1989 at University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota.

**Track, Outdoor (27th):** May 25-27, 1989 at Hampton University, Hampton, Virginia.

**Wrestling (27th):** March 3-4, 1989 at California University of Pennsylvania, California, Pennsylvania.

## Division III - Men's

**Baseball (14th):** June 1-4, 1989 at Muzzy Field, Bristol, Connecticut.

**Basketball (15th):** March 17-19, 1989 at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

**Cross Country (16th):** November 19, 1989 at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

**Football (16th):** December 10, 1988 at Garrett Stadium, Phenix City, Alabama (Columbus College host).

**Golf (15th):** May 23-26, 1989 at Central College, Pella, Iowa.

**Ice Hockey (6th):** March 24-25 or 25-26, 1989 at site to be determined (on campus).

**Lacrosse (10th):** May 20, 1989 at a site to be determined (on campus).

**Soccer (15th):** November 19-20, 1988 at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York.

**Swimming and Diving (15th):** March 16-18, 1989 at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

**Tennis (14th):** May 14-21, 1989 at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

**Track, Indoor (5th):** March 10-11, 1989 at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

**Track, Outdoor (16th):** May 24-27, 1989 at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois.

**Wrestling (16th):** March 3-4, 1989 at John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio.



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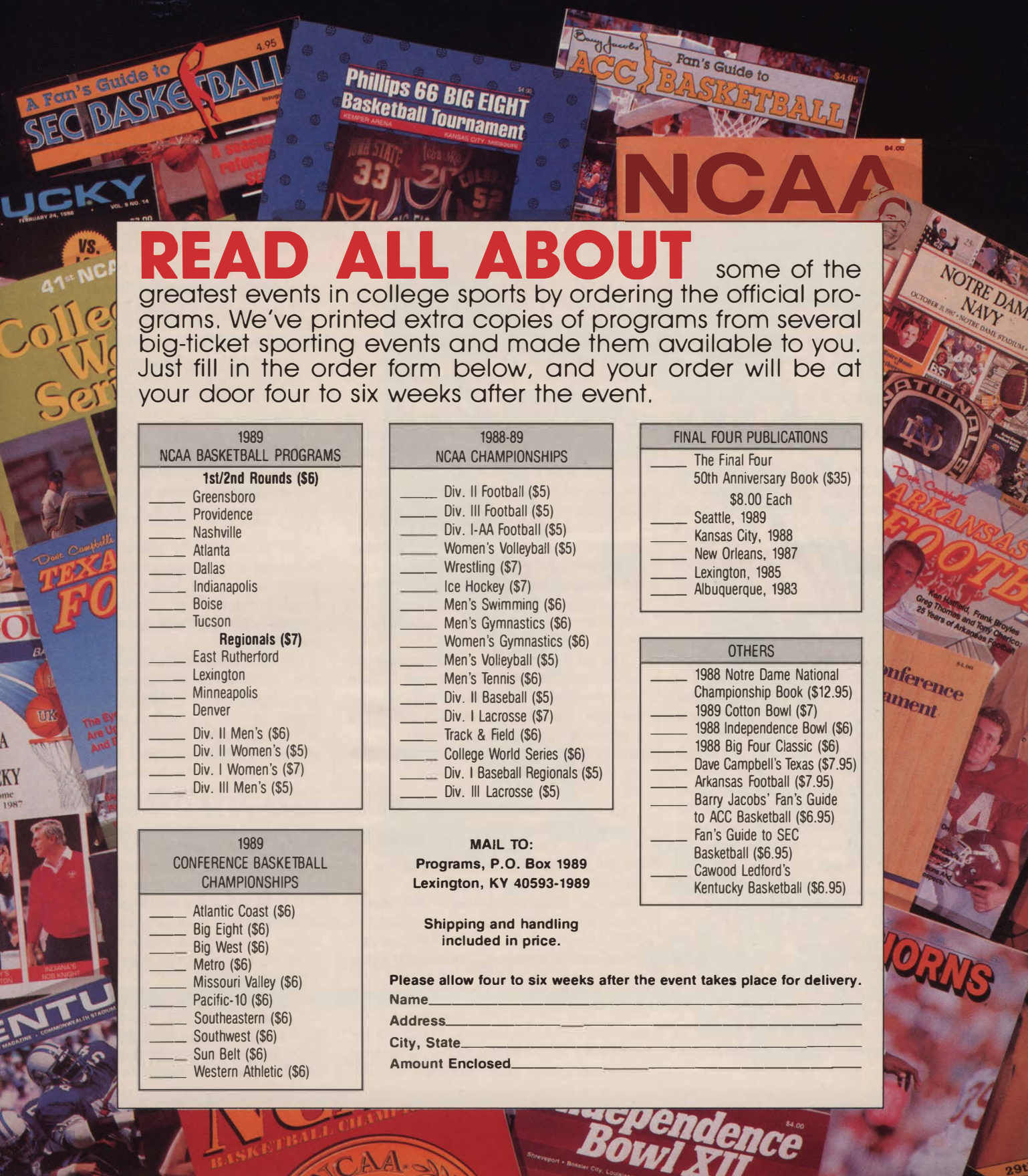
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# NCAA





# A Step in the Right Direction

## NCAA Programs Help Pave The Road to Success for Minorities and Women in Athletics

By KIM ADAMS HASTY  
*Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer*

Until this fall, Kerwin Hudson was a news photographer at a Kansas City, Missouri, television station. Talented in his work, the former University of Kansas linebacker had earned a state sports videography award and had covered everything from political debates to professional football games.

"I've been to a few places, met a few people," Hudson, 29, said. "But if I was still there, I'd be looking for a way to better myself."

Instead, the NCAA's new opportunity-enhancement programs for minorities and women have presented Hudson, and 25 others from across the nation, with unique chances to better themselves.

Hudson now serves as one of six interns at the NCAA national office in Mission, Kansas, while 20 students have been selected for postgraduate scholarships to study in a sports administration curriculum.

The programs were proposed and established earlier this year. They are part of an effort to increase the pool of qualified and available minority and women candidates for coaching and administrative positions.

"We're pleased that we have this opportunity to open a new path for minorities and women into the sports administration field," said NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz. "The enhancement of opportunities for minorities and women in intercollegiate athletics is a top priority of the Association."

Before these programs were established, minorities and women may have had a difficult time in knowing how to begin a career in sports administration and where to look for openings.

NCAA studies have shown that minorities and women are vastly underrepresented in administrative positions in departments of athletics at member institutions and conferences.

In the spring of 1988, blacks, for instance, held only 6.1 percent of all full-time administrative positions in athletic departments, and only 2.4 percent of full-time administrators at the conference level were black.

The NCAA Council Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics concluded that there is a serious problem in terms of minority representation in positions of authority in college athletics.

Through the internship program, the postgraduate scholarship, and an eventual vita bank, the NCAA expects to produce a group of highly qualified job candidates in the area of sports administration within a few years.

"There are always positions available for graduate assistants, coaches," said Stanley D. Johnson, NCAA director of professional development and the administrator of the opportunity-enhancement programs. "I don't see any reason why minorities or women shouldn't be included."

The paid internships — three each for women and members of minorities — have been awarded to four women and two men this year. Each has expressed an interest in a career in athletic administration. The internships last approximately one year, during which interns receive on-the-job training.

They work in the legislative services, communications, enforcement, championships, and administration departments at the NCAA national office, depending on their interest and experience.

Besides Hudson, the other five interns are an accounting major, a law school student, a tennis coach, a master's degree candidate, and a former assistant sports information director.

"I enjoy this more than anything I've ever done," said Hudson, who is assigned to the communications department. "I can use my experience in communications to support my administrative responsibilities."



Stanley D. Johnson, NCAA Director of professional development, reviews policies with NCAA intern Kerwin E. Hudson, NCAA secretary Cynthia Cooper, and NCAA intern Gwendolyn Johnson.

One of Hudson's projects has been editing film clips and highlights in an effort to compile a promotional video on the history of women's athletics in the NCAA.

He hopes to eventually become a sports information director, then perhaps an athletics director. But his first career choice would involve his current employer.

"Everything that happens in college athletics starts here," he said. "It would be my ultimate dream to work here at the NCAA full-time."

The 20 postgraduate scholarships were split evenly among 20 minority and female college graduates who had been accepted into an approved sports administration program at accredited NCAA member institutions.

The scholarship is valued at \$6,000 for each year of study and renewal of the scholarships for a second year will depend on the nominee maintaining satisfactory academic progress and on recommendation of department heads.

Students awarded the scholarships represent 19 different universities from Ohio State to Valparaiso. Recipients include a former swimming coach, a basketball player who played professionally in Europe, and a former professional tennis player.

As a result of the internships and postgraduate scholarships, the vita bank will be established at the national office. The bank will include participants in the programs as well as other minorities and women interested in positions in intercollegiate athletic administration, coaching or other areas.

The NCAA will contact qualified participants in the vita-bank program and intercollegiate sports organizations or institutions when an opening in the individual's area of interest is available.

"It's working out fine right now," Johnson said. "With any project, you have short-term and long-term goals. We hope we're developing a group of quality individuals for sports administration positions."



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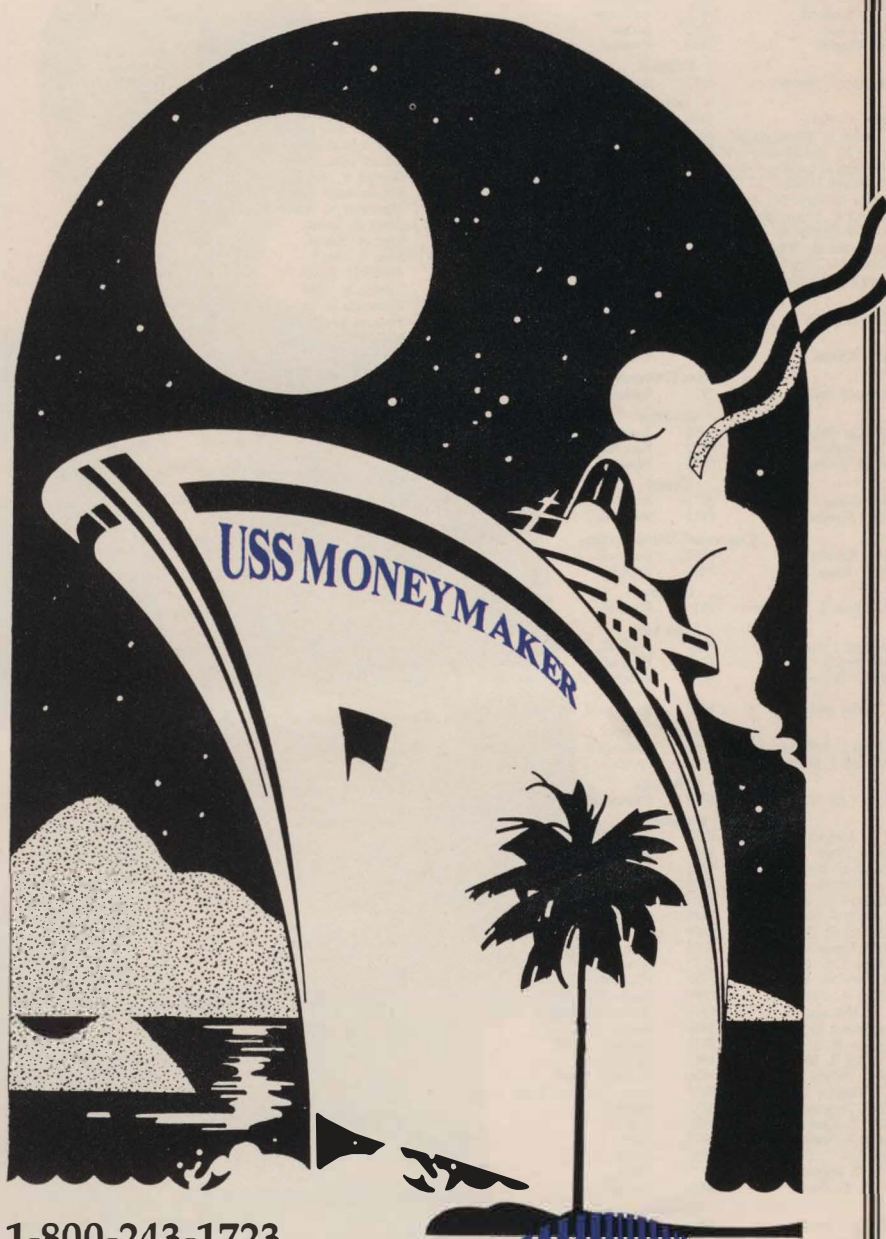
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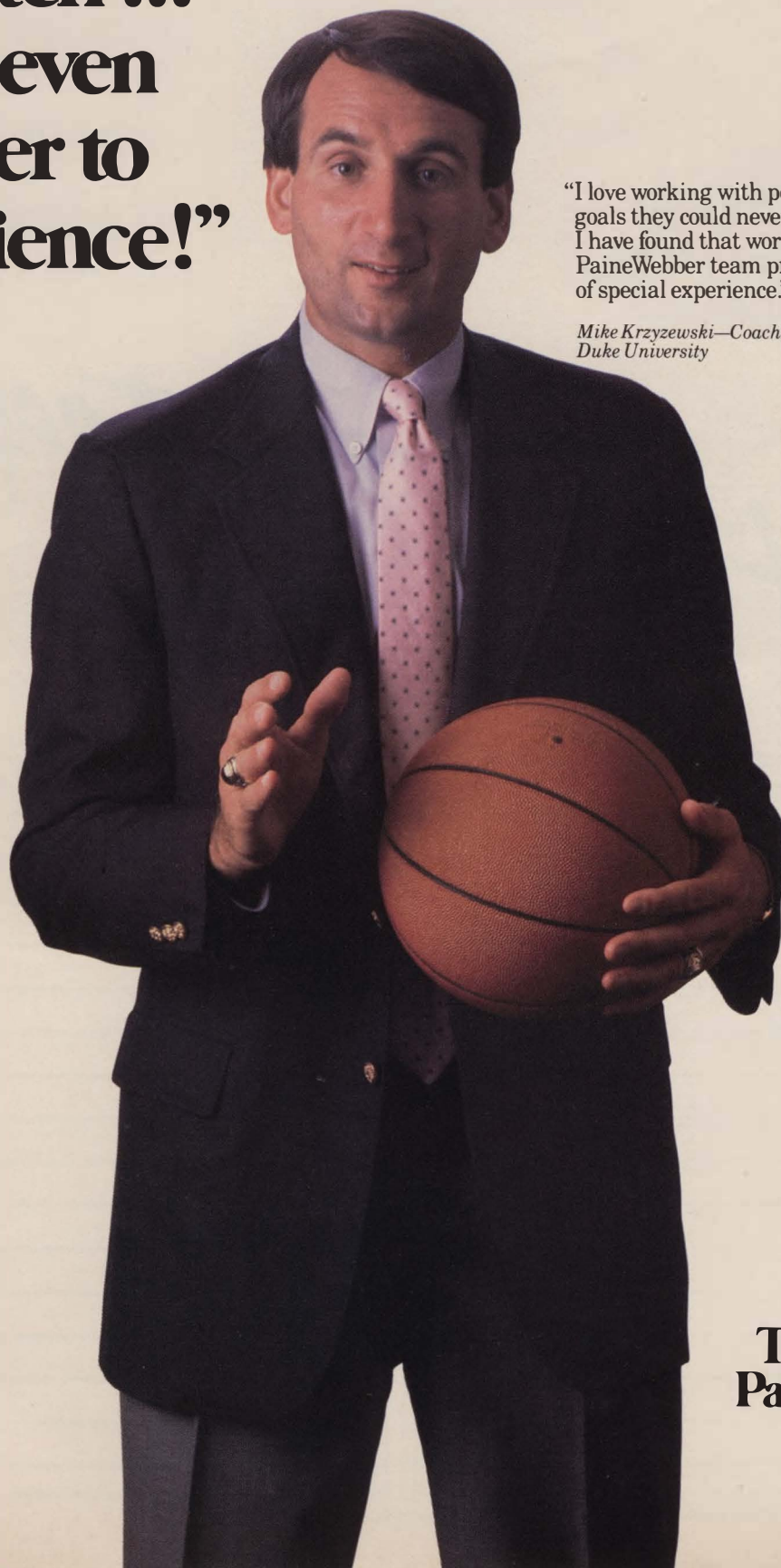
# Rhodes Scholarship Recipients Awarded Letters In Intercollegiate Athletics

Name	Year Grad.	Sport(s)	Name	Year Grad.	Sport(s)	Name	Year Grad.	Sport(s)
<b>Air Force</b>			<b>Grinnell</b>			<b>Princeton</b>		
Bob Baxter	1962	Football	Grant F. Crandall	1969	Tennis	F. Tremaine Billings	1933	Football
Bart Holaday	1965	Football	George Drake	1956	Cross Country, Track	William W. Bradley	1965	Basketball
Michelle Johnson	1981	Basketball	Duane Krohnke	1961	Baseball	Julius Byles	1931	Football
Rick Koskella	1972	Lacrosse	<b>Harvard</b>			John W. Douglas	1943	Football
David Roe	1962	Soccer	Alan D. Bersin	1968	Football	Daniel E. Fournier	1977	Football
Al Wurglitz	1970	Football	Peter A. Carfagna	1975	Football	Karl G. Harr Jr.	1944	Football
<b>Amherst</b>			Glenn A. Fine	1979	Basketball	Charles Peters	1967	Football
Howard J. Burnett	1952	Soccer, Basketball, Baseball	Brian C. Griffin	1974	Tennis	Daniel M. Sachs	1960	Football
<b>Army</b>			James A. Himes	1988	Crew	Michael E. Smith	1965	Football
John C. Bard	1954	Track	Dennis E. Kloske	1977	Soccer	Michael M. Stewart	1957	Football
Charles H. Bonesteel III	1931	Swimming	John M. MacLeod	1983	Skiing	<b>Purdue</b>		
Peter M. Dawkins	1959	Football, Hockey	Robert Madsen	1985	Track	Robert T. Orrill	1961	Basketball
Michael J. Gillette	1959	Lacrosse	Alison Muscatine	1976	Basketball, Tennis	<b>Rensselaer</b>		
C. Powell Hutton	1959	Pistol	George B. Newhouse	1976	Football	Charles John Merdinger	1941	Lacrosse, Soccer
Amos A. Jordan Jr.	1946	Boxing	Bonnie Saint John	1987	Skiing	<b>Rochester</b>		
Robert E. Montgomery	1960	Swimming	Mortimer N. Sellers	1980	Track	Dr. Robert S. Babcock	1937	Baseball, Basketball, Football, Track
John B. Ritch	1965	Basketball	Sarah B. Sewall	1984	Lacrosse	John Timothy Londergan	1965	Tennis
Lawrence H. Rogers	1931	Water Polo	John G. Simon	1984	Tennis	<b>Southern California</b>		
James M. Thompson	1950	Track	Fred T. Smith	1978	Wrestling	Pat Haden	1975	Football
Ricky L. Waddell	1982	Football	Alfred D. Stone	1976	Soccer	<b>Swarthmore</b>		
<b>Augustana (South Dakota)</b>			Denise A. Thal	1977	Basketball, Tennis	Michael B. Cook	1964	Football, Wrestling
Paul Rogness	1958	Football	Lawrence P. Tu	1976	Fencing	James R. Gardner	1937	Soccer
<b>Boise State</b>			Thomas S. Williamson	1968	Football	Richard M. Harley	1972	Baseball, Basketball
Karl Knapp	1981	Track	Milton M. Yasunaga	1977	Wrestling	Stephen Hichner	1967	Basketball, Lacrosse
<b>Boston University</b>			<b>Haverford</b>			W.T. Jones	1931	Track
Richard Taylor	1971	Basketball	Daniel Bloomfield	1982	Lacrosse	William Prentice	1937	Football
<b>Carleton</b>			Richard M. Cooper	1964	Basketball	Paul Shechman	1971	Basketball
Martha Oakley	1986	Swimming	Paul H. Haagen	1972	Lacrosse	Frank Sieverts	1955	Wrestling
Paul Vaaler	1983	Baseball, Football	<b>Holy Cross</b>			Linton Thorn	1951	Baseball, Football
Mark Williams	1973	Football, Track	Jim Collins	1987	Cross Country, Track	<b>Tennessee</b>		
<b>Centre</b>			Daniel Stid	1987	Football	W. Everett Derryberry	1925*, 1927*	Football
Ray Burse	1973	Football, Track	<b>Hope</b>			<b>Tulane</b>		
Dave Fowler	1974	Basketball	Ruben Borsch	1987	Football	Hamilton F. Richardson	1955	Tennis
<b>Claremont-Mudd-Scripps</b>			<b>Illinois Wesleyan</b>			<b>Vassar</b>		
Paul Schultz	1986	Baseball	Bill Wolfe	1925	Baseball	Maura Abeln Casebeer	1977	Field Hockey, Swimming, Tennis
A. J. Shaka	1980	Tennis	<b>Indiana</b>			<b>Villanova</b>		
<b>Colgate</b>			Rebecca Gray	1970	Football	1981	Basketball	
Franklin H. Worland	1946	Football	<b>Kalamazoo</b>			1983	Track	
<b>Colorado</b>			Tom McMillen	1981	Basketball, Field Hockey	<b>Virginia</b>		
George Carlson	1931	Football, Track	<b>Maryland</b>			George Anderson	1916	Football
Joe Romig	1962	Football	1974	Basketball	Benjamin Baker	1922	Track	
Byron White	1938	Baseball, Basketball, Football, Track	<b>Michigan State</b>			Walter Brown	1926	Football
Clayton White	1933	Basketball, Football, Track	1982	Track	Eldridge Campbell	1922	Football, Track	
<b>Colorado College</b>			John D. Wilson	1953	Football	Fenton Gentry	1932	Football, Track
Philip J. LeCuyer	1966	Basketball	<b>Middlebury</b>			Charles L. Gleaves	1926	Track
Edward J. Pelz	1938	Football, Track	1911	Track	Robert Gooch	1914	Football, Track	
<b>Columbia</b>			1938	Football	Arthur Kinsolving	1917	Football	
Lyle Crift Rexer	1973	Swimming	1922	Football, Track	Luke Harvey Poe	1938	Track	
<b>Dartmouth</b>			<b>Mississippi</b>			John V. Ray	1913	Football
T.S. Anderson	1922	Track	Richard C. Beckett Jr.	1907	Football	Coleman Walker	1925	Football
M.C. Blake	1910	Football	Robert Childres	1958	Football	James B. Whitlach	1947	Track
Willie C. Bogan	1971	Football	Louis M. Jiggitts	1919	Football	Murat Williams	1935	Track
J.A. Brown	1904	Football	<b>Monmouth (Ill.)</b>			<b>Virginia Military</b>		
Edward W. Champion II	1967	Lacrosse	1984	Baseball, Basketball, Football	Lee D. Badgett	1961	Football	
Francis R. Drury	1948	Skiing	<b>Navy</b>			Josiah Bunting III	1963	Swimming
Marvin B. Durning	1949	Football	1966	Tennis	George W. Hardy III	1954	Rifle	
John Fanestil	1983	Volleyball	1929	Gymnastics, Track	Robert C. Randolph	1967	Football	
Owen C.B. Hughes	1973	Rowing	1968	Soccer	<b>Wake Forest</b>			
Vincent W. Jones	1952	Football	1930	Wrestling	1987	Track		
Mark A. Kasevich	1984	Swimming	1929	Soccer	<b>Wellesley</b>			
J.R. McLane	1907	Baseball, Football, Tennis	1968	Tennis	1986	Basketball, Tennis, Soccer		
Malcomb McLane	1946	Skiing	1930	Track, Wrestling	<b>Wesleyan</b>			
Robert H. Michelet	1934	Football, Track	1951	Soccer	1926*	Football, Swimming		
George B. Munroe	1943	Basketball	1962	Football, Lacrosse	1953	Baseball, Football		
N.K. Parker	1926	Football, Track	1941	Lacrosse, Soccer	1985	Soccer		
Christopher L. Peisch	1975	Cross Country, Track	1984	Rifle	1915	Basketball, Football		
H.H. Sargeant	1932	Baseball	1931	Crew	1904	Football		
Carl B. Spaeth	1929	Baseball	1955	Lacrosse	1969	Football		
Jesse J. Spikes	1972	Track	1946	Crew	1932	Baseball, Basketball, Football		
Jackson C. Stromberg	1958	Track	1962	Soccer	1925	Soccer		
Harris Wagenseil	1973	Track	1947	Football	<b>West Virginia</b>			
J.W. Worthen	1909	Football	<b>North Carolina</b>			1978	Football	
<b>Davidson</b>			1985	Basketball	<b>Whittier</b>			
Danny Carrell	1963	Basketball	1979	Track	1963	Football, Track		
Pete Kyle	1972	Track	<b>North Dakota State</b>			1973	Football, Track	
Ben Lacy	1908	Football	1966	Football	<b>Wisconsin</b>			
Randell Phillips	1969	Track	<b>Occidental</b>			1927	Football	
Dean Rusk	1932	Basketball	1907	Football	1950	Football		
Henry Shue	1963	Basketball	1937	Tennis	<b>Vale</b>			
<b>Denver</b>			1959	Baseball	1979	Football		
Sue Biemesderfer	1982	Swimming	<b>Ohio State</b>			1971	Football	
<b>Drake</b>			1986	Football	1971	Football		
Robert B. Patrick	1926	Tennis	<b>Pennsylvania</b>			1971	Football	
Norman D. Scott	1916	Track	1984	Track	1984#	Football		
Jay W. Woodrow	1907	Football, Track	1963	Basketball	<b>Pomona-Pitzer</b>			
<b>Duke</b>			<b>Pennsylvania</b>			1972	Swimming	
Rex Adams	1961	Football	1984	Track	1931	Track		
<b>Florida</b>			1963	Basketball	1958	Football		
Bill Kynes	1977	Football	<b>Pomona-Pitzer</b>			1932	Water Polo	

\*Years awarded the Rhodes Scholarship  
#Deceased before graduating



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WEEI	Boston, Mass.	WUTK	Knoxville, Tenn.
WBEN	Buffalo, N.Y.	KOBE	Las Cruces, N.M.
KBOW	Butte, Mont.	WLAP	Lexington, Ky.
WMT	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	WACV	Montgomery, Ala.
WKCW	Charleston, S.C.	WMBD	Peoria, Ill.
WDWS	Champaign, Ill.	KSL	Salt Lake City, Utah
WDEF	Chattanooga, Tenn.	WSBT	South Bend, Ind.
WWWE	Cleveland, Ohio	XSUN	Tampa, Fla.
WVOV	Columbia, S.C.	WIBW	Topeka, Kan.
WWJ	Detroit, Mich.	WMBS	Uniontown, Pa.
WDNC	Durham, N.C.		





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# 1987-88 NCAA Team Champions

## Fall 1987

**Cross Country, Men's:** *Division I* — Arkansas; *Division II* — Edinboro; *Division III* — North Central College.

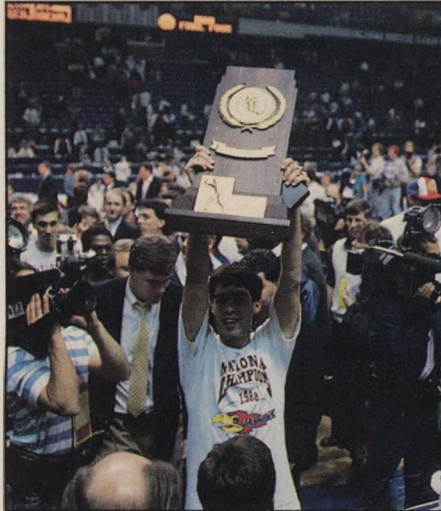
**Cross Country, Women's:** *Division I* — Oregon; *Division II* — Cal Poly San Luis Obispo; *Division III* — (tie) St. Thomas (Minnesota) and Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

**Field Hockey:** *Division I* — Maryland; *Division III* — Bloomsburg.

**Football:** *Division I-AA* — Northeast Louisiana; *Division II* — Troy State; *Division III* — Wagner.

**Soccer, Men's:** *Division I* — Clemson; *Division II* — Southern Connecticut State; *Division III* — North Carolina-Greensboro.

**Soccer, Women's:** *Division I* — North Carolina; *Division III* — Rochester.



**Volleyball, Women's:** *Division I* — Hawaii; *Division II* — Cal State Northridge; *Division III* — UC San Diego.

**Water Polo, Men's:** *National Collegiate Champion* — California.

## Winter 1988

**Basketball, Men's:** *Division I* — Kansas; *Division II* — Lowell; *Division III* — Ohio Wesleyan.

**Basketball, Women's:** *Division I* — Louisiana Tech; *Division II* — Hampton; *Division III* — Concordia-Moorhead.

**Fencing, Men's:** *National Collegiate Champion* — Columbia.

**Fencing, Women's:** *National Collegiate Champion* — Wayne State.

# The Best Seats In Amer



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3rd base boxes.





**Gymnastics, Men's:** *National Collegiate Champion* — Nebraska.

**Gymnastics, Women's:** *National Collegiate Champion* — Alabama.

**Ice Hockey:** *Division I* — Lake Superior State; *Division III* — Wisconsin-River Falls.

**Rifle, Men's and Women's:** *National Collegiate Champion* — West Virginia.

**Skiing, Men's and Women's:** *National Collegiate Champion* — Utah.

**Swimming and Diving, Men's:** *Division I* — Texas; *Division II* — Cal State Bakersfield; *Division III* Kenyon.

**Swimming and Diving, Women's:** *Division I* — Texas; *Division II* — Cal State Northridge; *Division III* — Kenyon.

**Indoor Track, Men's:** *Division I* — Arkansas; *Division II* — St. Augustine's; *Division III* — Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

**Indoor Track, Women's:** *Division I* — Texas; *Division II* — Abilene Christian; *Division III* — Christopher Newport.

**Wrestling:** *Division I* — Arizona State; *Division II* — North Dakota State; *Division III* — St. Lawrence.

### Spring 1988

**Baseball:** *Division I* — Stanford; *Division II* — Florida Southern; *Division III* — Ithaca.

**Golf, Men's:** *Division I* — UCLA; *Division II* — Tampa; *Division III* — Cal State Stanislaus.

**Golf, Women's:** *National Collegiate Champion* — Tulsa.

**Lacrosse, Men's:** *Division I* — Syracuse; *Division III* — Hobart.

**Lacrosse, Women's:** *National Collegiate*

*Champion* — Temple; *Division III* — Trenton State.

**Softball:** *Division I* — UCLA; *Division III* — Cal State Bakersfield; *Division III* — Central (Iowa).

**Tennis, Men's:** *Division I* — Stanford; *Division II* — Chapman; *Division III* — Washington and Lee.

**Tennis, Women's:** *Division I* — Stanford; *Division II* — Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; *Division III* — Mary Washington.

**Outdoor Track, Men's:** *Division I* — UCLA; *Division II* — Abilene Christian; *Division III* — Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

**Outdoor Track, Women's:** *Division I* — Louisiana State; *Division II* — Abilene Christian; *Division III* — Christopher Newport.

**Volleyball, Men's:** *National Collegiate Champion* — UCLA.

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1988 College World Series Highlights	22 min	1982 College World Series Highlights	20 min
1987 College World Series Highlights	25 min	1981 College World Series Highlights	20 min
1986 College World Series Highlights	25 min	Baseball: The College Game (1986)	25 min
1985 College World Series Highlights	25 min	Basketball	
1984 College World Series Highlights	20 min	1988 Men's Final Four Highlights	22 min
1983 College World Series Highlights	20 min	1987 Men's Final Four Highlights	25 min



1986 Men's Final Four Highlights	25 min	1972 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min	<b>Football</b> 1988 Season Preview 22 min 1987 Season Preview 25 min 1986 Season Preview 25 min 1985 Season Preview 25 min 1984 Season Preview 20 min 1983 Season Preview 20 min "100th Year of College Football" 20 min
1985 Men's Final Four Highlights	25 min	1971 Men's Final Four Highlights	25 min	
1984 Men's Final Four Highlights	25 min	1970 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min	
1983 Men's Final Four Highlights	25 min	1968 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min	
1982 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min	1988 Division I Women's Championship Highlights	22 min	
1981 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min	1987 Division I Women's Championship Highlights	25 min	
1980 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min	1986 Division I Women's Championship Highlights	25 min	
1979 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min	1985 Division I Women's Championship Highlights	25 min	
1978 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min	1984 Division I Women's Championship Highlights	20 min	
1977 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min	1983 Division I Women's Championship Highlights	20 min	
1976 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min			
1975 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min			
1974 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min			
1973 Men's Final Four Highlights	20 min			

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 Men's Gymnastics  
 Ice Hockey  
 Men's Lacrosse  
 Men's Soccer  
 Men's Swimming  
 Men's Track and Field  
 Men's Volleyball  
 Wrestling



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Purchase Order no. (Attach to order form) \_\_\_\_\_

Person responsible for returning film \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_

MasterCard/Visa no. \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Qty.	Title of Film	✓Rent	✓Sale	Rental Date Preferences		Unit Price	Amount
				1.	2.		
				1.	2.		
				1.	2.		
				1.	2.		

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Total Amount Enclosed



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**Monte Carlo Restaurant.** 1020 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, 734-6431. West Springfield's oldest eating and drinking establishment, established in 1933. Italian/American cuisine. Pastas made fresh daily.

**Peking Duck House.** 1535 Main St., Springfield, 734-5604. Genuine Peking, Hunan, and Szechuan dishes at reasonable prices. 5 other branches in New York City. Take out menu too!

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# Division II And III Men's First-Team All-Americans By College

Current Division I member denoted by (\*). Non-NCAA member denoted by (\*\*)

## ABILENE CHRISTIAN

68 — John Godfrey

## AKRON\*

67 — Bill Turner

72 — Len Paul

## ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE\*\*

78 — Tony Vann

## ALASKA-ANCHORAGE

87 — Jesse Jackson

87 — Hansi Gnad

## ALBANY ST. (Ga.)

75 — Major Jones

## ALCORN STATE\*

76 — John McGill

## AMERICAN\*

60 — Willie Jones

## AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

69 — Greg Hill

70 — Greg Hill

## AMHERST

70 — Dave Auten

71 — James Rehnquist

## ARKANSAS STATE\*

65 — Jerry Rook

## ARMSTRONG STATE\*

75 — Ike Williams

## ASSUMPTION

70 — Jake Jones

71 — Jake Jones

73 — Mike Boylan

74 — John Grochowalski

75 — John Grochowalski

76 — Bill Wurm

## AUGUSTANA (ILL.)

73 — John Laing

## BENTLEY

74 — Brian Hammel

75 — Brian Hammel

## BISHOP

83 — Shannon Lilly

## BRIDGEPORT

69 — Gary Baum

76 — Lee Hollerbach

85 — Maunte Bol

## BRYANT

81 — Ernie DeWitt

## CAMERON STATE\*\*

74 — Jerry Davenport

## CENTENARY\*

57 — Milt Williams

## CENTRAL CONN. ST.

69 — Howie Dickenman

## CENTRAL FLORIDA\*

79 — Bo Clark

80 — Bo Clark

## CENTRAL MO. ST.

81 — Bill Fennelly

85 — Ron Nunnally

## CENTRAL WASHINGTON

67 — Mel Cox

## CHEYNEY

79 — Andrew Fields

81 — George Melton

82 — George Melton

## CLARK (Mass.)

80 — Kevin Clark

81 — Kevin Clark

88 — Kermit Sharp

## COLBY

77 — Paul Harvey

78 — Paul Harvey

## DAVID LIPSCOMB

88 — Phillip Hutcheson

## DAVIS & ELKINS

59 — Paul Wilcox

## DELTA STATE

69 — Sammy Little

## DEPAUW

87 — David Galle

## DIST. COLUMBIA

82 — Earl Jones

83 — Earl Jones

Michael Britt

84 — Earl Jones

## EASTERN MICHIGAN\*

71 — Ken McIntosh

72 — George Gervin

## EVANSVILLE\*

59 — Hugh Ahlering

60 — Ed Smallwood

65 — Jerry Sloan

Larry Humes

66 — Larry Humes

## FLORIDA SOUTHERN

81 — John Ebeling

82 — John Ebeling

88 — Jerry Johnson

Kris Kearney

## FRAMINGHAM STATE

84 — Mark Van Valkenburg

## GANNON

85 — Butch Warner

## GEORGETOWN (Ky.)\*\*

64 — Cecil Tuttle

## GRAMBLING\*

61 — Charles Hardnett

62 — Charles Hardnett

64 — Willis Reed

66 — Johnny Comeaux

76 — Larry Wright

## GRAND CANYON\*\*

76 — Bayard Forest

## GUILFORD\*\*

68 — Bob Kauffman

75 — Lloyd Free

## HAMILTON

77 — Cedric Oliver

78 — Cedric Oliver

79 — Cedric Oliver

87 — John Cavanaugh

## HARTFORD\*

79 — Mark Noon

## HARTWICK

77 — Dana Gahres

83 — Tim O'Brien

## HAVERFORD

77 — Dick Vioth

## HOPE

84 — Chip Henry

## ILLINOIS STATE\*

68 — Jerry McGreal

## ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

77 — Jack Sikma

## INDIANA STATE\*

68 — Jerry Newsome

## JACKSON STATE\*

74 — Eugene Short

75 — Eugene Short

77 — Purvis Short

## JACKSONVILLE\*

62 — Roger Strickland

63 — Roger Strickland

## JERSEY CITY STATE

79 — Brett Wyatt

## KENTUCKY STATE

71 — Travis Grant

Elmore Smith

72 — Travis Grant

75 — Gerald Cunningham

77 — Gerald Cunningham

## KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

57 — Mason Cope

67 — Sam Smith

68 — Dallas Thornton

69 — George Tinsley

84 — Rod Drake

Dwight Higgs

88 — J.B. Brown

## KENYON

69 — John Rinka

70 — John Rinka

79 — Scott Rogers

80 — Scott Rogers

## LEWIS & CLARK\*\*

63 — Jim Boutin

64 — Jim Boutin

## LINCOLN (Mo.)

78 — Harold Robertson

## LIU-BROOKLYN\*

68 — Luther Green

Larry Newbold

## LONGWOOD

84 — Jerome Kersey

## LOUISIANA COLLEGE\*\*

79 — Paul Poe

## LOUISIANA TECH\*

73 — Mike Green

## MAINE\*

61 — Tom Chappelle

## MERRIMACK

77 — Ed Murphy

78 — Ed Murphy

Dana Skinner

83 — Joe Dickson

## MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

77 — Bob Bone

## MORGAN STATE

74 — Marvin Webster

75 — Marvin Webster

## MT. ST. MARY'S (MD.)

57 — Jack Sullivan

## NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

86 — Dana Janssen

## NEW HAVEN

88 — Herb Watkins

## NEW ORLEANS\*

71 — Xavier Webster

(continued on page 74)



# Professional Development Seminar

## Sharing Ideas Improves College Athletics

Over 100 athletic administrators from across the nation attended the ninth NCAA Professional Development Seminar held earlier this year in San Francisco, California.

Seminars and social gatherings enabled the participants and 10 guest speakers to exchange problems and solutions. What works at the University of Southern California may not necessarily work at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, but ideas and situations for all schools — Division I, II and III were presented.

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*“The NCAA Professional Development Seminar was well-conceived and effectively organized. The sessions for Division II were greatly appreciated.”*

Keith R. Phillips  
Seattle Pacific

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“Any division would find the presentation useful,” said Jane G. Goss, associate director of athletics at Shippensburg. “They did an excellent job discussing marketing and promotions.” Informal thought provoking sessions were held as well as formal instructional presentations. The atmosphere lended itself well as both a learning seminar and a forum for everyone to express opinions on topics ranging from Title IX to pay-per-view and broadcast networks.

“The NCAA Professional Development Seminar was well-conceived and effectively organized,” said Keith R. Phillips, director of athletics at Seattle Pacific. “The sessions for Division II were greatly appreciated.” The next NCAA Professional Development Seminar will be held June 15-17, 1989 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee. Topics that will impact collegiate athletes into the 1990s’ will be discussed.

A unique feature of Opryland Hotel is that it is the centerpiece of a fully self-contained destination: Opryland USA. Within walking distance or via convenient shuttle



Over 100 athletic administrators are expected to attend the NCAA Professional Development Seminar in Nashville, Tennessee.

service are attractions that include: Opryland, America’s only musical showpark with over a dozen fully-staged musical productions and exciting rides; the world-famous Grand Ole Opry; showcase for the greatest stars of country music; the General Jackson showboat and the studios of *The Nashville Network*.

The seminar costs \$185 for NCAA members, but is also open to non-members. The hotel rate is \$85 a night. At the Opryland Hotel you will be greeted by people for whom “Southern hospitality” is a code to live by.

The registration fee includes seminar ses-

sions, seminar workbook, refreshment breaks, reception, breakfast and luncheons.

Information about the seminar can be obtained by contacting either:

Jamie Ford  
Host Communications  
P.O. Box 3071  
Lexington, Kentucky 40596  
phone number (606) 253-3230

or:

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Mission, Kansas 66201  
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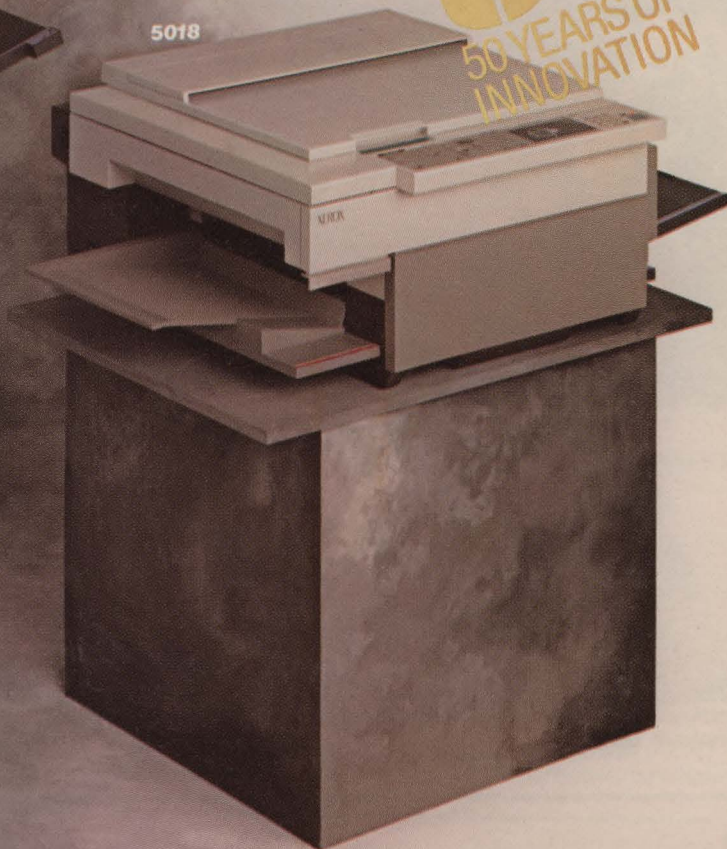
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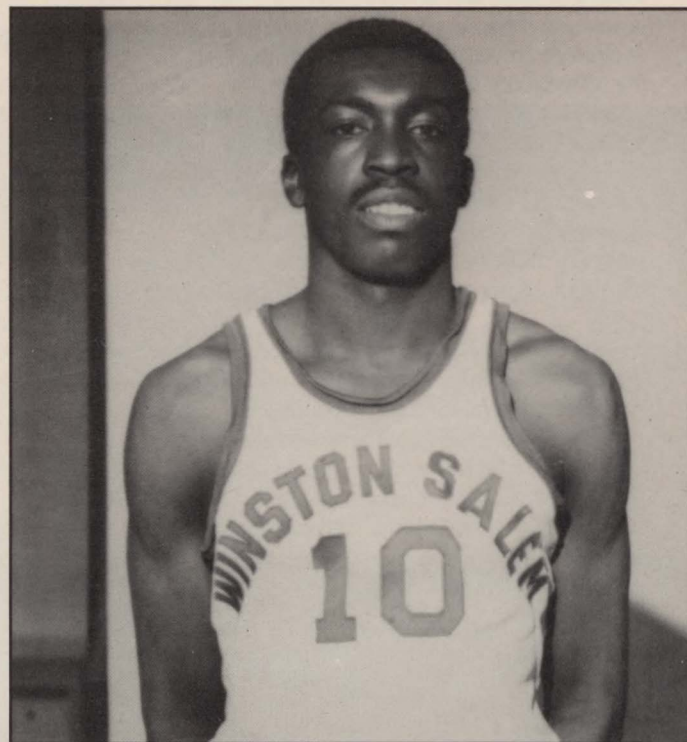
# Division II Men's All-Time Individual Leaders

## SINGLE-GAME SCORING HIGHS

Points	Player, Team (Opponent)	Season
113	Clarence "Bevo" Francis, Rio Grande (Hillsdale)	1954
84	Clarence "Bevo" Francis, Rio Grande (Alliance)	1954
82	Clarence "Bevo" Francis, Rio Grande (Bluffton)	1954
80	Paul Crissman, Southern Cal. Col. (Pacific Christian)	1966
77	William English, Winston-Salem (Fayetteville St.)	1968
75	Travis Grant, Kentucky St. (Northwood)	1970
72	Nate DeLong, Wis.-River Falls (Winona St.)	1948
72	Lloyd Brown, Aquinas (Cleary)	1953
72	Clarence "Bevo" Francis, Rio Grande (Calif. [Pa.]	1953
72	John McElroy, Youngstown State (Wayne St. ([Mich.]	1969
71	Clayborn Jones, L.A. Pacific (L.A. Baptist)	1965
70	Paul Wilcox, Davis & Elkins (Glenville)	1959
70	Bo Clark, Central Fla. (Florida Memorial)	1977

## SEASON SCORING AVERAGE

Player, Team	Season	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Clarence "Bevo" Francis, Rio Grande	1954	27	444	367	1,255	46.5
Earl Glass, Mississippi Industrial	1963	19	322	171	815	42.9
Earl Monroe, Winston-Salem	1967	32	509	311	1,329	41.5
John Rinka, Kenyon	1970	23	354	234	942	41.0
Willie Shaw, Lane	1964	18	303	121	727	40.4
Travis Grant, Kentucky St.	1972	33	539	226	1,304	39.5
Thales McReynolds, Miles	1965	18	294	118	706	39.2
Bob Johnson, Fitchburg St.	1963	18	213	277	703	39.1
Roger Kuss, Wis.-River Falls	1953	21	291	235	817	38.9
Florindo Vieira, Quinnipiac	1954	14	191	138	520	37.1



Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem scorched the nets for a 41.5 scoring average in 1967.

## SEASON FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

Player, Team	Season	G	FG	FGA	Pct.
Todd Linder, Tampa	1987	32	282	375	75.2
Maurice Stafford, North Ala.	1984	34	198	264	75.0
Matthew Cornegay, Tuskegee	1982	29	208	278	74.8
Ed Phillips, Alabama A&M	1968	22	154	210	73.3
Ray Strozier, Central Mo. State	1980	28	142	195	72.8
Harold Booker, Cheyney	1965	24	144	198	72.7
Marv Lewis, LIU-Southampton	1969	24	271	375	72.3
Louis Newsome, North Ala.	1988	29	192	266	72.2
Ed Phillips, Alabama A&M	1971	24	159	221	71.9
Gregg Northington, Alabama St.	1971	26	324	451	71.8

## SEASON FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

(Based on qualifiers for annual championships)

Player, Team	Season	G	FT	FTA	Pct.
Billy Newton, Morgan St.	1976	28	85	90	94.4
Kent Andrews, McNeese St.	1968	24	85	90	94.4
Mike Sanders, Northern Colo.	1987	28	82	87	94.3
Joe Cullen, Hartwick	1969	18	96	103	93.2
Charles Byrd, West Texas St.	1988	29	92	99	92.9
Brian Koepfick, Mankato St.	1988	28	104	112	92.9
Jon Hagen, Mankato St.	1963	25	76	82	92.7
Carl Gonder, Augustana (S.D.)	1982	27	86	93	92.5
Terry Gill, New Orleans	1974	30	97	105	92.4
Emery Sammons, Phila. Textile	1977	28	145	157	92.4
Dana Skinner, Merrimack	1978	28	142	154	92.2



Northern Colorado's Mike Sanders swished 94.3 percent of his free throws in 1987.



# Individual Leaders

## SEASON REBOUND AVERAGE

Player, Team	Season	G	Reb.	Avg.
Tom Hart, Middlebury	1956	21	620	29.5
Tom Hart, Middlebury	1955	22	649	29.5
Frank Stronczek, American Int'l.	1966	26	717	27.6
R.C. Owens, College of Idaho	1954	25	677	27.1
Maurice Stokes, St. Francis (Pa.)	1954	26	689	26.5
Ellerbe Neal, Wofford	1953	23	609	26.5
Roman Turmon, Clark (Ga.)	1954	23	602	26.2

## CAREER POINTS

Player, Team	Seasons	Points
Travis Grant, Kentucky St.	1969-72	4,045
Bob Hopkins, Grambling	1953-56	3,759
Earnest Lee, Clark (Ga.)	1984-87	3,298
Joe Miller, Alderson-Broadus	1954-57	3,294
Henry Logan, Western Caro.	1965-68	3,290
John Rinka, Kenyon	1967-70	3,251
Dick Barnett, Tennessee St.	1956-59	3,209
Willie Scott, Alabama St.	1966-69	3,155
Johnnie Allen, Bethune-Cookman	1966-69	3,058
Bennie Swain, Texas Southern	1955-58	3,008

## CAREER SCORING AVERAGE

Player, Team	Seasons	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Travis Grant, Kentucky St.	1969-72	121	1,760	525	4,045	33.4
John Rinka, Kenyon	1967-70	99	1,261	729	3,251	32.8
Florindo Vieira, Quinnipiac	1954-57	69	761	741	2,263	32.8
Willie Shaw, Lane	1961-64	76	1,960	459	2,379	31.3
Mike Davis, Virginia Union	1966-69	89	1,014	730	2,758	31.0
Henry Logan, Western Caro.	1965-68	107	1,263	764	3,290	30.7
Willie Scott, Alabama St.	1966-69	103	1,277	601	3,155	30.6



Travis Grant (right) of Kentucky State owns the NCAA Division II record for most points and highest scoring average in a career.

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# The Springfield Civic Center

**T**he Springfield Civic Center is the place for the "really big show." With a seating capacity of up to 10,000, the Center is perfect for concerts, sporting events, conventions and trade shows.

Sports enthusiasts can enjoy their share of roundball here in Basketball City. The Civic Center's Grand Arena opens the college basketball season with the annual Tip-Off Classic and later hosts the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship.

With the addition of ice, the Springfield Indians hockey team plays a full season of American Hockey League games and the Ice Capades' arena performances are eagerly awaited by enthusiastic audiences.

The Grand Arena also hosts concerts ranging from easy listening to rock. Great performers such as Kenny Rogers and Bob Seger have filled the Civic Center to capacity.

Trade shows, auto shows and business expositions are held in the Exhibition Hall while the Banquet Hall has fed thousands of people on hundreds of occasions, from St. Patrick's Day dinners to wedding receptions. Dozens of companies have found the

Civic Center's meeting rooms ideal for conferences and seminars.

Symphony Hall, which is located just one block away on Court Square, is an elegant hall for audiences up to 2,600. It is well suited for intimate stage performances of all types.

The splendid acoustics and discriminating size of Symphony Hall create a harmonic bond between audience and performer — a one-to-one feeling. Yet amidst this intimate atmosphere is a grandeur, a magnificence that emanates from the intricately carved and painted woodwork, the plush velvet seating, the heavy gold brocade curtains and the powerful marble entrance hall.

Everyone can be a part of Symphony Hall performances — school children, ballet enthusiasts, opera supporters, stand-up comedy fans, drama critics, musical devotees and soft rock fans.

As home for the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Hall regularly hosts artists such as Jean Pierre Rampal, Lydia Artymiw, Maurice Andre and Judy Collins, pop favorites Gordon Lightfoot and Englebert Humperdinck and the comedy routines

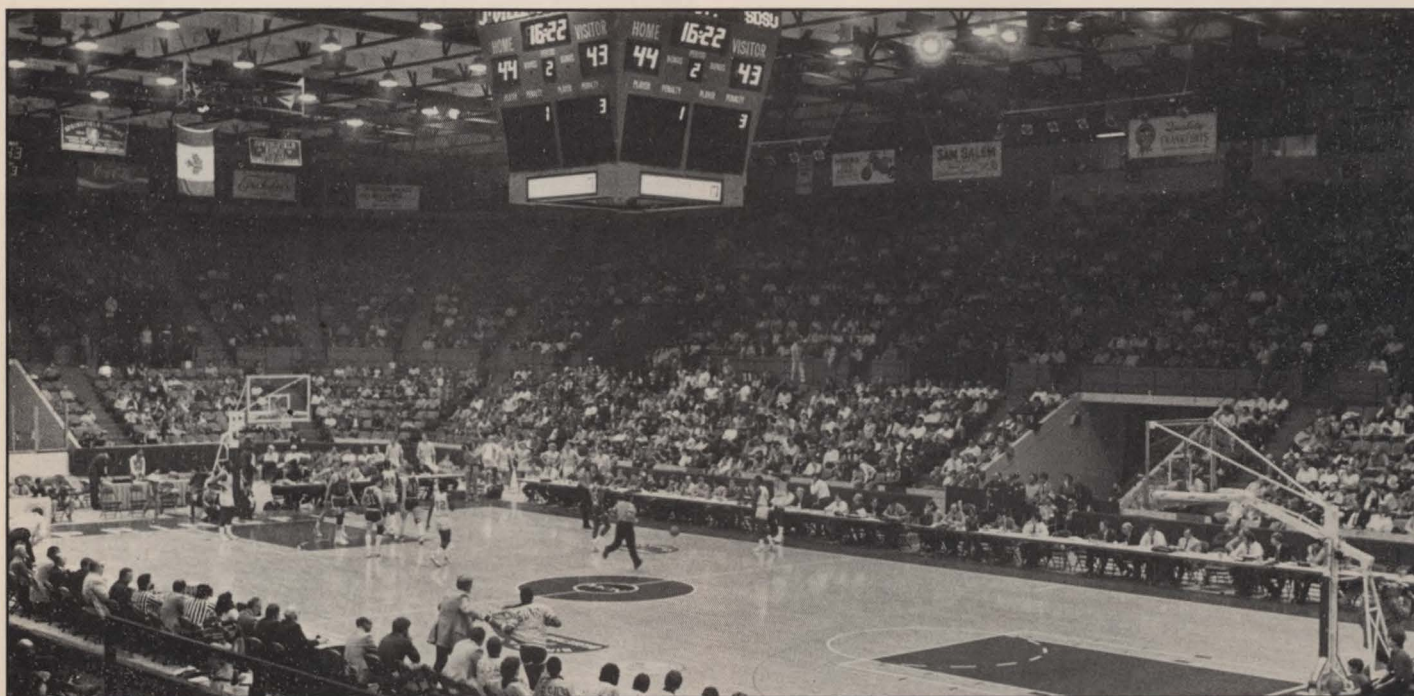
of Bill Cosby.

The ballet is also at home in Symphony Hall, with the world-renowned Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival presenting an exclusive annual performance.

Springfield's compact downtown area offers variety with the convenience of proximity. With recent renovation and development, Springfield has become a true success story and feature city.

A multi-million dollar shopping center in the heart of Springfield's downtown is just one block from both the Civic Center and Symphony Hall. In addition to two stories of marvelous shops, an entire section of the modern shopping mall is devoted to casual eating. There also are many other delicious eateries within walking distance of The Center. The city boasts a wide range of restaurants, from family fare to elegant cuisine.

Springfield offers luxury as well as economy lodgings. Many hotels and motels are located just a few minutes' walk from the Civic Center and Symphony Hall. In fact, most everything is located "just around the corner" from The Center.

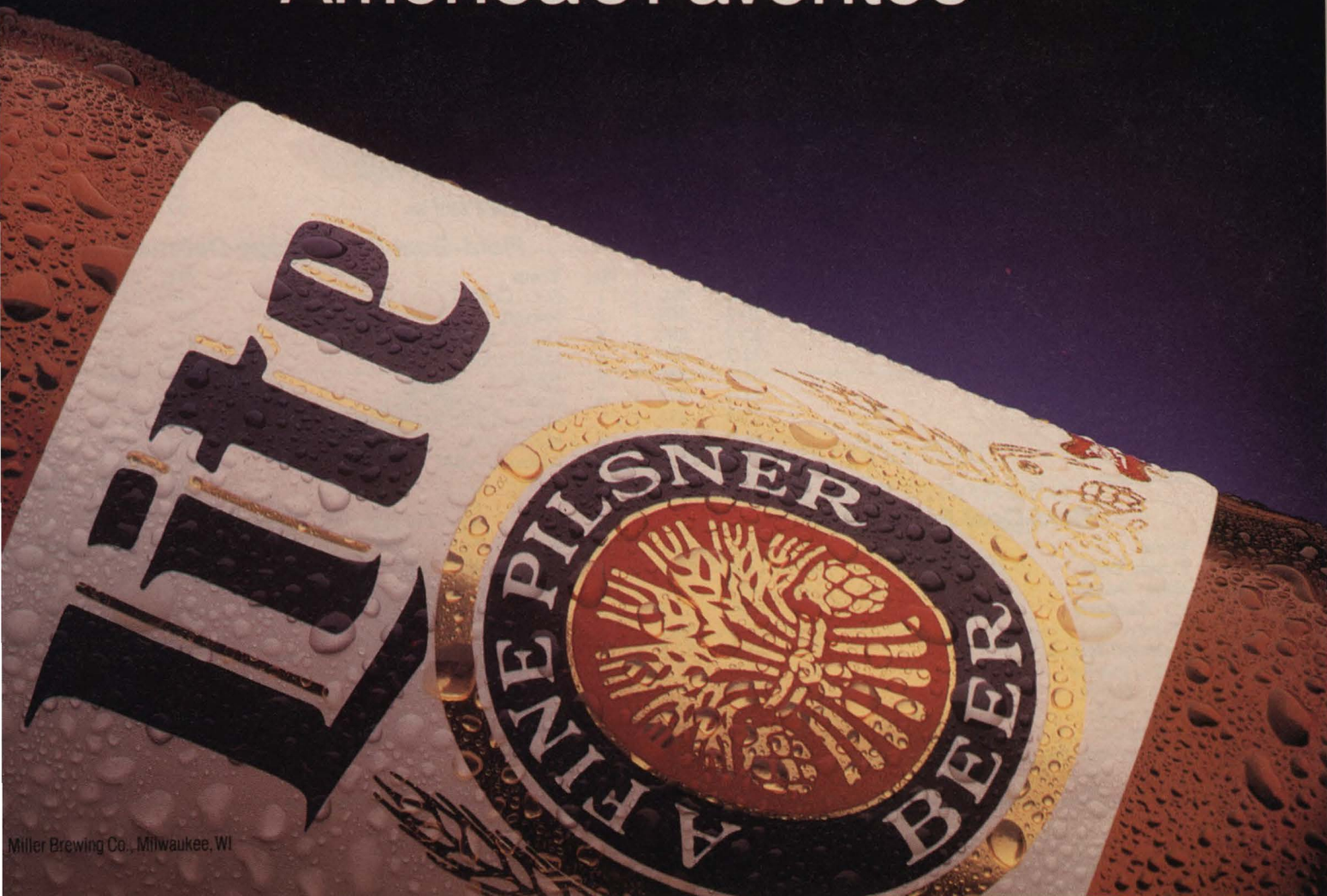


The Springfield Civic Center is the host site for the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship.



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# NCAA Division II Team Leaders

Final Regular Season Statistics

## Scoring Offense

No.	Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
1.	Alabama A&M	24	2391	99.6
2.	Morehouse	23	2196	95.5
3.	Grand Valley St.	26	2480	95.4
4.	Assumption	23	2190	95.2
5.	Kearney St.	25	2354	94.2
6.	Jacksonville St.	24	2241	93.4
7.	Bridgeport	25	2306	92.2
8.	Bentley	22	2018	91.7
9.	Indianapolis	24	2184	91.0
10.	Millersville	25	2251	90.0

## Scoring Defense

No.	Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
1.	N.C. Central	24	1328	55.3
2.	Minn.-Duluth	26	1559	60.0
3.	Cal St. Dom. Hills	25	1518	60.7
4.	Randolph-Macon	25	1568	62.7
5.	Pace	24	1521	63.4
6.	Lock Haven	24	1548	64.5
7.	Norfolk St.	25	1626	65.0
8.	Missouri-Rolla	23	1515	65.9
9.	Bloomsburg	24	1598	66.6
10.	LIU-C.W. Post	21	1411	67.2

## Scoring Margin

No.	Team	Off.	Def.	Mar.
1.	Alabama A&M	99.6	81.8	17.8
2.	Randolph-Macon	80.4	62.7	17.7
3.	Millersville	90.0	74.2	15.8
4.	Jacksonville St.	93.4	78.0	15.3
5.	UC Riverside	88.6	73.8	14.9
6.	Minn.-Duluth	74.2	60.0	14.3
7.	N.C. Central	69.4	55.3	14.1
8.	Grand Valley St.	95.4	81.3	14.1
9.	Fla. Southern	81.8	68.6	13.2
10.	Phila. Textile	81.6	68.5	13.1

## Won-Lost Percentage

No.	Team	W-L	Pct.
1.	Bentley	20-2	.909
2.	UC Riverside	22-3	.880
2.	Norfolk St.	22-3	.880
2.	Randolph-Macon	22-3	.880
5.	Bloomsburg	21-3	.875
5.	Jacksonville St.	21-3	.875
5.	N.C. Central	21-3	.875
5.	Phila. Textile	21-3	.875
9.	Morehouse	20-3	.870

## Field-Goal Percentage

No.	Team	FG	FGA	Pct.
1.	Florida Tech	733	1369	53.5
2.	Minn.-Duluth	743	1397	53.2
3.	Fla. Southern	763	1435	53.2
4.	Millersville	857	1615	53.1
5.	Randolph-Macon	759	1437	52.8
6.	Seattle Pacific	800	1523	52.5
7.	Phila. Textile	734	1400	52.4
8.	Texas A&I	801	1532	52.3
9.	Bridgeport	877	1682	52.1
10.	SIU-Edwardsville	846	1623	52.1

## Three-Point Field-Goal Percentage

No.	Team	FG	FGA	Pct.
1.	Mississippi Col.	134	253	53.0
2.	Johnson Smith	84	164	51.2
3.	Phila. Textile	112	238	47.1
4.	Seattle Pacific	74	162	45.7
5.	Cal St. Hayward	115	252	45.6
6.	Grand Valley St.	197	432	45.6
7.	UC Riverside	226	496	45.6
8.	Norfolk St.	141	310	45.5
9.	Minn.-Duluth	94	207	45.4
10.	Southeast Mo. St.	158	352	44.9

## Free-Throw Percentage

No.	Team	FT	FTA	Pct.
1.	Rollins	424	540	78.5
2.	Bentley	473	606	78.1
3.	Oakland	404	521	77.5
4.	Phila. Textile	378	494	76.5
5.	Merrimack	405	530	76.4
6.	Ashland	376	493	76.3
7.	Indianapolis	381	502	75.9
8.	Cal Lutheran	412	545	75.6
9.	Springfield	414	548	75.5
10.	South Dak.	448	595	75.3

## Three-Point Field Goals Made Per Game

No.	Team	G	No.	Avg
1.	Central St. (Okla.)	24	247	10.3
2.	Assumption	21	201	9.6
3.	UC Riverside	25	226	9.0
4.	Cal St. Sacramento	23	184	8.0
5.	Grand Valley St.	26	197	7.6
6.	North Dak.	24	173	7.2
7.	Indianapolis	24	169	7.0
8.	Texas A&I	25	170	6.8
9.	Chapman	25	169	6.8
10.	Northwest Mo. St.	23	155	6.7

## Field-Goal Percentage Defense

No.	Team	FG	FGA	Pct.
1.	N.C. Central	478	1258	38.0
2.	Norfolk St.	592	1484	39.9
3.	Cal St. Bakersfield	614	1529	40.2
4.	Millersville	653	1621	40.3
5.	Hampton	571	1386	41.2
6.	Central Mo. St.	604	1421	42.5
7.	Minn.-Duluth	585	1375	42.5
8.	Morningside	664	1552	42.8
9.	Alabama A&M	806	1880	42.9
10.	Pace	560	1304	42.9

## Rebound Margin

No.	Team	Off.	Def.	Mar.
1.	Hampton	47.2	36.4	10.8
2.	Fort Hays St.	40.3	31.3	9.0
3.	Angelo St.	41.2	32.6	8.6
4.	Northern Colo.	42.4	34.3	8.1
5.	Jacksonville St.	42.8	34.9	7.9
6.	Cal St. Bakersfield	42.0	34.2	7.8
7.	Metropolitan St.	43.9	36.2	7.7
8.	Millersville	41.5	33.9	7.6
9.	Bridgeport	43.0	35.5	7.5
10.	Troy St.	43.6	36.1	7.5



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# Division II And III Men's First-Team All-Americans By College (continued)

(continued from page 65)

## NEW YORK TECH

80 — Kelvin Hicks  
**NICHOLLS STATE\***

78 — Larry Wilson  
**NORFOLK STATE**

79 — Ken Evans  
84 — David Pope  
87 — Ralph Talley

**NORTH ALABAMA**  
80 — Otis Boddie

**NORTH DAKOTA**  
66 — Phil Jackson

67 — Phil Jackson  
**NORTH DAKOTA STATE**

60 — Marvin Bachmeier  
**NORTH PARK**

79 — Mike Harper  
80 — Mike Harper  
81 — Mike Thomas

**NORTHERN MICHIGAN**  
87 — Bill Harris

**NORTHWOOD**  
73 — Fred Smile

**OHIO NORTHERN**  
82 — Stan Mories

**OHIO WESLEYAN**  
87 — Scott Tedder

88 — Scott Tedder  
**OLD DOMINION\***

72 — Dave Twardzik  
74 — Joe Copeland  
76 — Wilson Washington

**OTTERBEIN**  
66 — Don Carlos

82 — Ron Stewart  
83 — Ron Stewart

85 — Dick Hempy  
86 — Dick Hempy

87 — Dick Hempy  
**PACIFIC LUTHERAN\*\***

59 — Chuck Curtis  
**PAN AMERICAN\***

64 — Lucious Jackson  
68 — Otto Moore

**PHILA. TEXTILE**  
76 — Emory Sammons

77 — Emory Sammons  
**POTSDAM STATE**

80 — Derrick Rowland  
81 — Derrick Rowland

82 — Maurice Woods  
83 — Leroy Witherspoon

84 — Leroy Witherspoon  
86 — Roosevelt Bullock

Brendan Mitchell  
87 — Brendan Mitchell

88 — Steve Babiarz  
**PRAIRIE VIEW A&M\***

62 — Zelmo Beaty  
**PUGET SOUND**

79 — Joe Leonard  
**RANDOLPH-MACON**

83 — Bryan Vacca

## ROANOKE

72 — Hal Johnstun  
73 — Jay Piccola

74 — Jay Piccola  
83 — Gerald Holmes

84 — Reggie Thomas  
85 — Reggie Thomas

**SACRED HEART**  
72 — Ed Czernota

78 — Hector Olivencia  
Andre Means

82 — Keith Bennett  
83 — Keith Bennett

86 — Roger Younger  
**ST. CLOUD STATE**

57 — Vern Baggenstoss  
86 — Kevin Catron

**ST. JOSEPH'S (Ind.)**  
60 — Bobby Williams

**ST. MICHAEL'S**  
65 — Richie Tarrant

**ST. NORBERT**  
63 — Mike Wisneski

**SALEM (W. Va.)\*\***  
76 — Archie Talley

**SAM HOUSTON STATE**  
73 — James Lister

**SCRANTON**  
63 — Bill Witaconis

77 — Irvin Johnson  
78 — Irvin Johnson

84 — Bill Bessoir  
85 — Bill Bessoir

**SOUTH DAKOTA**  
58 — Jim Daniels

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE**  
61 — Don Jacobsen

64 — Tom Black  
**SE OKLAHOMA**

57 — Bill Spivey  
**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS\***

66 — George McNeil  
67 — Walt Frazier

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE\***  
59 — Charles Sharp

60 — Charles Sharp  
**SOUTHWESTERN LA.\***

65 — Dean Church  
70 — Marvin Winkler

71 — Dwight Lamar  
**SPRINGFIELD**

70 — Dennis Clark  
86 — Ivan Olivares

**S.F. AUSTIN ST.**  
70 — Surry Oliver

**STETSON\***  
70 — Ernie Killum

**STEUBENVILLE\*\***  
58 — Jim Smith

**STONEHILL**  
79 — Bill Zoiga

80 — Bill Zoiga  
82 — Bob Reitz

**STONY BROOK**  
79 — Earl Keith

## SUSQUEHANNA

86 — Dan Harnum  
**TAMPA**

85 — Todd Linder  
86 — Todd Linder

87 — Todd Linder  
**TENN.-CHATT.\***

77 — Wayne Golden  
**TENNESSEE STATE\***

58 — Dick Barnett  
59 — Dick Barnett

71 — Ted McClain  
72 — Lloyd Neal

74 — Leonard Robinson  
**TEXAS SOUTHERN\***

58 — Bennie Swain  
77 — Alonzo Bradley

**TRENTON STATE**  
88 — Greg Grant

**TRINITY (Texas)**  
68 — Larry Jeffries

69 — Larry Jeffries  
**UPSALA**

81 — Steve Kennan  
82 — Steve Kennan

**VIRGINIA UNION**  
85 — Charles Oakley

**WABASH**  
82 — Pete Metzelaars

**WASHINGTON & LEE**  
78 — Pat Dennis

**WEST GEORGIA**  
74 — Clarence Walker

**WESTERN CAROLINA\***  
68 — Henry Logan

**WESTMINSTER (Pa.)\*\***  
62 — Ron Galbreath

**WESTMINSTER (Utah)\*\***  
69 — Ken Hall

**WHEATON (Ill.)**  
58 — Mel Peterson

**WIDENER**  
78 — Dennis James

88 — Lou Stevens  
**WILLIAMS**

61 — Bob Mahland  
62 — Bob Mahland

**WINSTON-SALEM STATE**  
67 — Earl Monroe

80 — Reginald Gaines  
**WIS.-EAU CLAIRE**

72 — Mike Ratliff  
**WIS.-GREEN BAY\***

78 — Tom Anderson  
79 — Ron Ripley

**WIS.-PARKSIDE**  
76 — Gary Cole

**WIS.-STEVENS POINT**  
85 — Terry Porter

**WITTENBERG**  
61 — George Fisher

63 — Al Thrasher  
80 — Brian Agler

81 — Tyrone Curtis  
85 — Tim Casey





P E R R Y E L L I S



# The Champs





# Making it Count

## *Lowell captures first-ever national title*

By B.L. ELFRING  
*University of Lowell*

It was a storybook finish for a team that had never even been to the NCAA championship prior to last season. After four long seasons in the making, the Lowell Chiefs stunned the NCAA Division II basketball world last season by winning the national championship and posting championship victories along the way over teams ranked fifth, third, and first in the nation.

Not even considered the best team in their own conference by some, the Chiefs would win the New England Collegiate Conference postseason championship to earn an automatic berth in what NABC/Kodak Division II Coach of the Year Don Doucette termed "March Madness."

Doucette's goal for his team, clearly spelled out at the team's 1987 break-up dinner (after just missing the championship with a 21-8 record), was to be part of the NCAA championship in 1988.

The 1987-88 Chiefs were a team four years in the making. Doucette's first recruiting class yielded three starters and two key reserves. A stroke of luck and good fortune fell into the Chiefs' camp the next year when the Metro Atlantic Conference's Co-Rookie of the Year transferred to Lowell. The fifth starter came the next season after a prolific high school career.

With the seven key players in place, the Chiefs put together the first 20-win season in the school's 75-year basketball history during the 1986-87 season, but it was not enough to get to "March Madness." Beefing up the schedule, Doucette was preparing his team for the ultimate stretch run.

"I think we'll have a big year. Even though we have just about everyone back, we're going to be hard pressed to duplicate last year's record," Doucette was quoted in the local paper prior to the start of the 1987-88 season.

"Five teams that played us last year dropped us (from their schedules). We've gone out and replaced these clubs with NCAA Division II powerhouses like St. Michael's and Mt. St. Mary's."

The Chiefs opened the season with a 8-1 mark (including an overtime win over Division I member Maine) before hitting the



*Lowell's Leo Parent won the most outstanding player award for the 1988 championship.*





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*Johnny B.*



low point of the season with a two-point loss to Division III Massachusetts-Boston. But, the Chiefs rebounded to win the Doc Jacobs Tournament at St. Michael's and take an overtime victory on the road from Mt. St. Mary's (Maryland).

After dropping back-to-back games to New Haven (later to be ranked fifth in the nation) and 1986 NCAA titlist Sacred Heart in mid-February, the Chiefs would not lose a game the rest of the season. Lowell won its last three regular-season games to clinch second place in the NECC and a first-round bye in the playoffs.

The Chiefs dropped pesky Keene State for the third time in the NECC semifinals to set up the big showdown with New Haven. The Chargers had won both regular-season contests and were playing in their own backyard. Not to be denied, the Chiefs took the NECC crown away from the Chargers behind the brilliant play of center Leo Parent and forward Gavin Cummings and clinched the school's first-ever NCAA basketball championship berth.

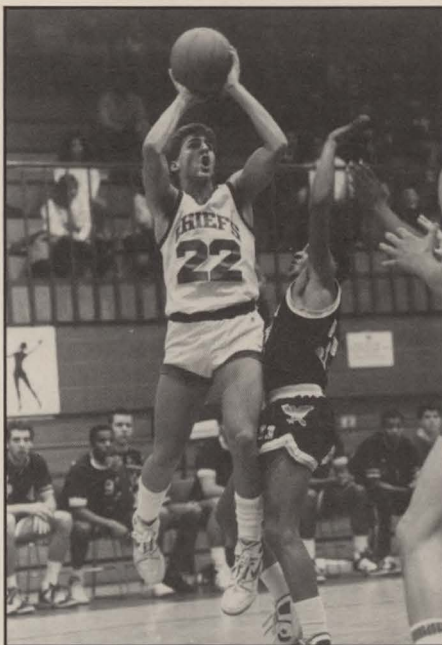
Knowing they would have to face New Haven again in the regional championship, the Chiefs disposed of Northeast-10 Conference runner-up Assumption with a 56-29 second half blitz to take a 90-65 victory and set up a rematch with New Haven on the Chargers' home floor. Playing maybe their best basketball of the season to that point, the Chiefs took the regional crown, 84-72.

Traveling to Alabama A&M, which had stunned defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan on the road in the regionals, the Chiefs knew going in against the third-ranked Bulldogs that it would be another game of their work-ethic style against a superior athletic team.

Playing before a packed house, the Chiefs utilized Cummings' 29 points (21 in the second half), to stun the host club and earn one of four berths in the finals at Springfield, Massachusetts, the birthplace of basketball.

Destiny must have been on the Chiefs' side as they faced the number-one-ranked Florida Southern Moccasins and Division II Player of the Year Jerry Johnson. Playing what coach Doucette called their best game of the year, the Chiefs put together a 22-point lead with seven minutes left before Johnson valiantly tried to bring the Moccasins back.

The lead began disappearing as Johnson took over the game by burying three-pointers. The skeptics were silently thinking that the Chiefs' magic had finally run out. But, senior tricapitain Pat King returned from the lockerroom with less than



**Bobby Licare scored 15 points in the Chiefs' 75-72 win over Alaska-Anchorage in last season's Division II national championship game.**

two minutes to play after having his chin stitched up for the second time in the game and the Chiefs regrouped to preserve an 88-81 victory and a date with destiny.

Only Alaska-Anchorage stood between the Chiefs and a fitting end to a Cinderella season. With both teams playing brilliantly, the Chiefs managed to grab the slimmest of leads in the first half and went to the lockerroom with a two-point edge. The Seawolves kept battling right to the wire before Parent came up with a steal with only seconds remaining.

Parent's former high school teammate, tricapitain Bobby Licare, hit the one-and-one free throws that gave the Chiefs a three-point edge with only seconds left. A Seawolves' turnover on an aborted three-point try gave the ball back to the Chiefs and the title to the school located in the home of America's first Industrial Revolution.

At the postgame press conference, Doucette was joined at the head of the room by his entire team and staff. "It's just an absolutely terrific feeling....this is something as a coach you dream about, I don't care what level you're at. I have that feeling now.

"The road we took to get here was an incredible thing. Definitely if any team earned it, we did. We had to beat a lot of terrific teams. I don't think the road could have been any tougher, especially for the five seniors who came here in my first re-

cruiting class."

When Doucette was first asked if he believed Lowell could win a title, the bald-headed Cummings chimed in, "From the time Leo transferred to Lowell."

"We started putting the pieces together and Leo was the piece to the puzzle that we needed to finish it," commented Doucette about his second team all-America center who was named the championship's Most Outstanding Player.

It was a team in the right place at the right time with just the right ingredients. Parent, the quiet leader in the middle and one of the finest all-around big men in the country; Licare, the three-point bomber and team quarterback that no one but Doucette wanted; Cummings, the athlete who responded to the biggest challenge of his career; King, the glue that stabilized the team and allowed it to play to its potential; Brian Parath, the solid fifth starter; Billy Herenda, the brash, almost cocky third guard; and Mike Scocca, the scholarly third big man. These were the 1988 Lowell Chiefs that brought basketball prominence to a city that had never known basketball success.

## 1988 NCAA Division II Basketball Championship

Lowell 75, Alas.-Anchorage 72

Lowell	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	PF	TP
Pat King	3-4	6-7	1	2	12
Gavin Cummings	4-7	3-8	1	3	11
Bobby Licare	5-11	2-2	1	2	15
Brian Parath	3-5	1-2	2	3	7
Billy Herenda	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Pascal Jobin	2-4	0-0	2	0	4
Paul Cosidine	1-1	0-0	3	2	2
Leo Parent	10-14	2-4	10	4	22
Mike Scocca	0-1	0-2	1	0	0
<b>Team Totals</b>	<b>29-48</b>	<b>14-25</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>75</b>

Alas. Anchorage	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	PF	TP
Michael Johnson	6-11	1-2	3	2	14
Mark Carpenter	0-3	0-1	2	0	0
Averian Parrish	6-14	0-0	1	2	12
Dale Bartley	7-12	2-6	14	0	16
Vern Robateau	9-11	0-0	2	3	19
Mike Childs	1-2	0-1	2	1	2
Race McCleery	2-3	1-2	2	5	5
Jeff Sheedy	2-2	0-0	5	4	4
<b>Team Totals</b>	<b>33-58</b>	<b>4-12</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>72</b>

Halftime: Lowell 33, Alas.-Anchorage 31. Three-point field goals: Lowell 3-9 (Licare 3-8, Jobin 0-1); Alas.-Anchorage 2-5 (Robateau 1-1, Johnson 1-3, Parrish 0-1). Officials: Joe Mingle, Dick Lynch. Attendance: 4,909.



# Records





# Men's Championship Records

## INDIVIDUAL

### Most Points, Six-Game Series

165 — Ron Gilliam, Brockport State, 1973 (26 vs. Jersey City State, 29 vs. Long Island-C.W. Post, 19 vs. Hartwick, 32 vs. UC Riverside, 36 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, 23 vs. Assumption).

### Most Points, Five-Game Series

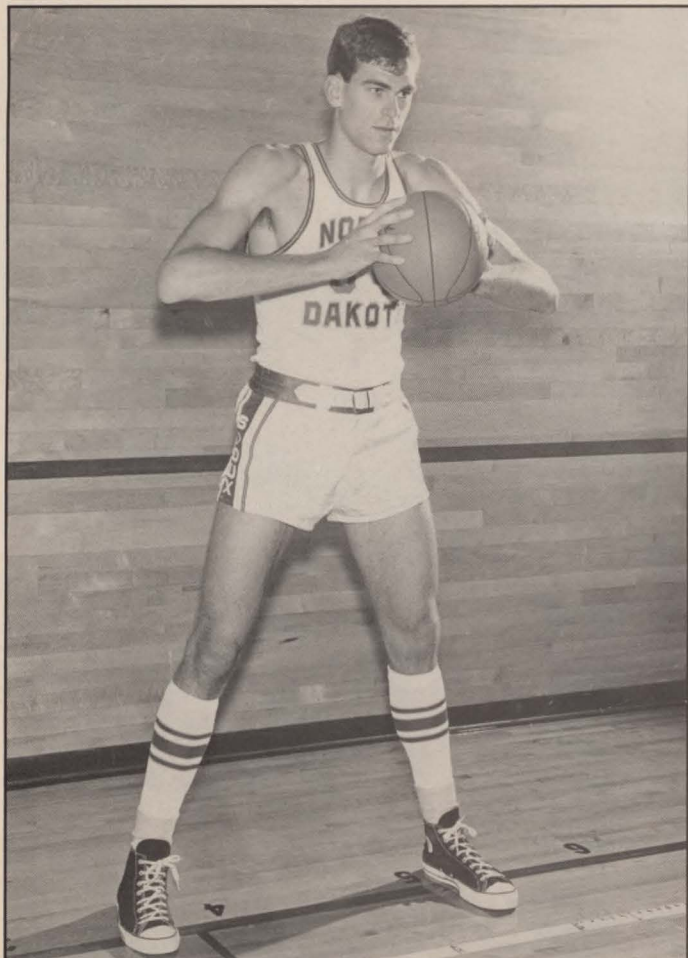
185 — Jack Sullivan, Mount St. Mary's (Md.), 1957 (36 vs. CCNY, 48 vs. North Carolina Central, 39 vs. Rider, 19 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, 43 vs. Cal State Los Angeles).

### Most Points, Four-Game Series

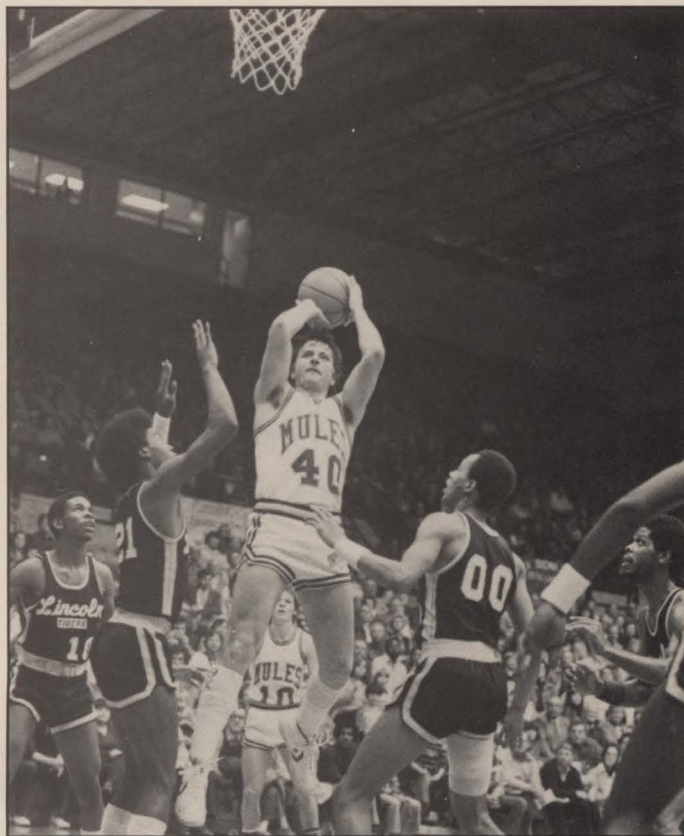
112 — Jim Thordsen, St. Joseph's (Ind.), 1974 (33 vs. Coe, 26 vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, 25 vs. Wittenberg, 28 vs. Southwest Missouri State).

### Most Points, Three-Game Series

108 — Harold Robertson, Lincoln (Mo.), 1978 (32 vs. Mississippi College, 38 vs. Southwest Missouri State, 38 vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay).



North Dakota's Phil Jackson sank 22 field goals in a 1967 game against Parsons.



Bill Fennelly of Central Missouri State scored 54 points against Jacksonville State in 1980.

### Most Points, Two-Game Series

77 — Bill Fennelly, Central Missouri State, 1980 (23 vs. North Alabama, 54 vs. Jacksonville State).

### Most Points, Single Game

54 — Willie Jones, American (91) vs. Evansville (101), 3-9-60; Bill Fennelly, Central Missouri State (98) vs. Jacksonville State (86), 2-29-80.

### Most Field Goals, Series

71 — Jack Sullivan, Mount St. Mary's (Md.), 1957 (14 vs. CCNY, 19 vs. North Carolina Central, 16 vs. Rider, 8 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, 14 vs. Cal State Los Angeles).

### Most Field Goals, Single Game

22 — Phil Jackson, North Dakota (107) vs. Parsons (56), 3-11-67.

### Most Free Throws, Series

55 — Don Jacobsen, South Dakota State, 1961 (9 vs. Cornell College, 22 vs. Prairie View A&M, 9 vs. UC Santa Barbara, 11 vs. Southeast Missouri State, 4 vs. Mount St. Mary's [Md.]).

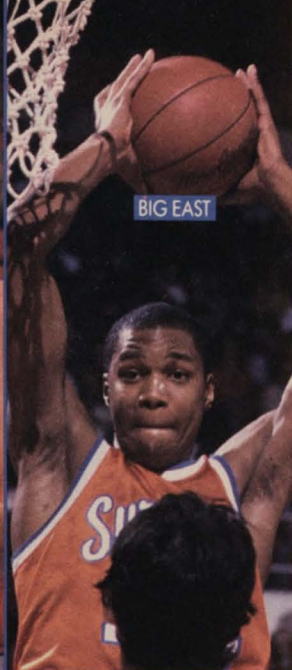
### Most Free Throws, Single Game

24 — Dave Twardzik, Old Dominion (102) vs. Norfolk State (97), 26 attempts, 3-13-71.





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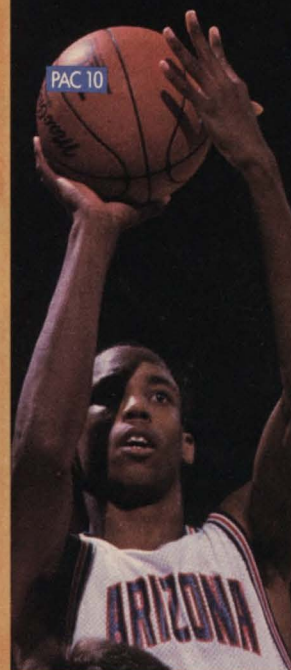
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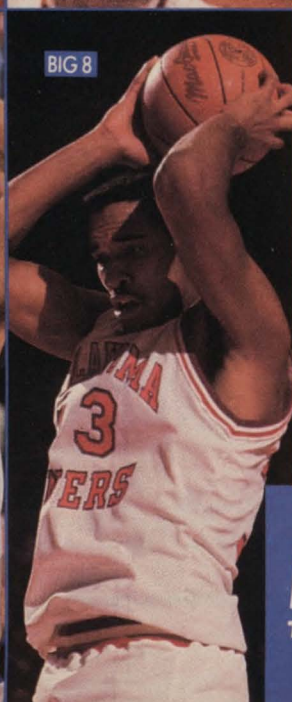
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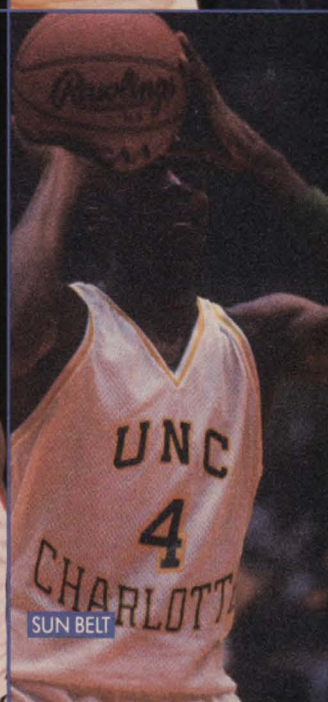
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# Men's Championship Records

## TEAM

### Most Points, Six-Game Series

504 — Brockport State, 1973 (84.0 per game).

### Most Points, Five-Game Series

479 — North Carolina A&T, 1959 (95.8 per game).

### Most Points, Four-Game Series

363 — Central Connecticut State, 1966 (90.9 per game).

### Most Points, Three-Game Series

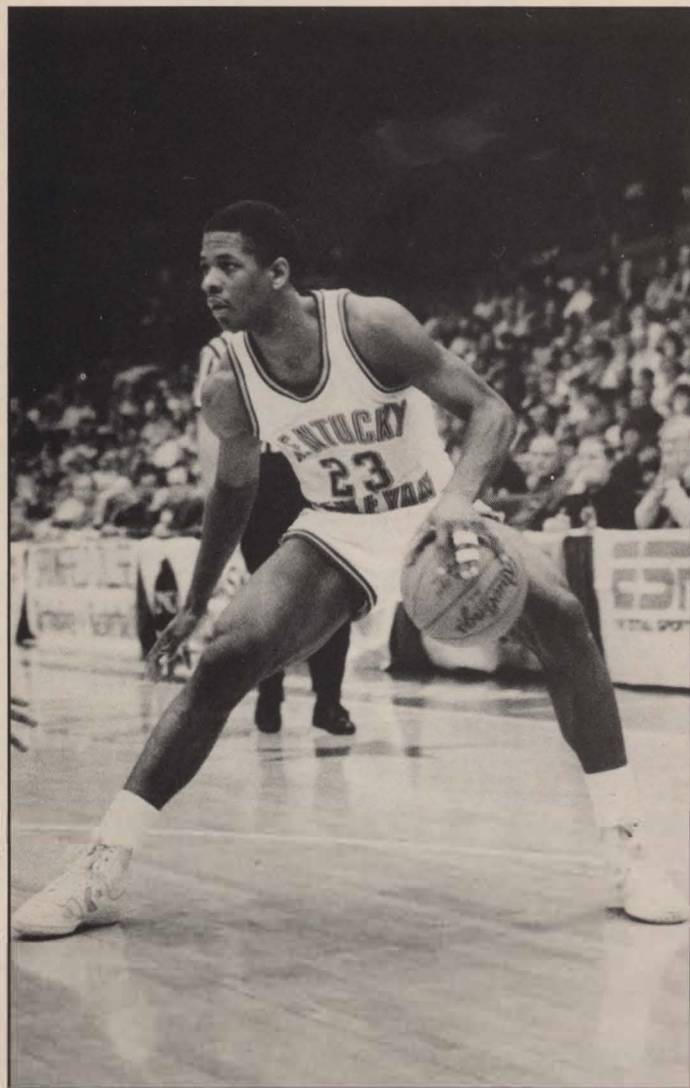
310 — Assumption, 1971 (103.3 per game)

### Most Points, Single Game

127 — Fresno State (127) vs. Nevada-Reno (78), 3-4-66

### Most Points, Both Teams

232 — Augustana (S.D.) (118) vs. St. Cloud St. (114), (2 OT), 3-12-88.



*Andra Whitlow helped Kentucky Wesleyan win the title in 1987.*



*Reggie Perkins pumped in 32 points for St. Cloud State as the Huskies lost to Augustana (S.D.), 118-114, in two overtimes last year.*

### Most Field Goals, Five-Game Series

188 — Assumption, 1973 (37.6 per game); Assumption, 1974 (37.6 per game); Tennessee-Chattanooga, 1976 (37.6 per game).

### Most Field Goals, Single Game

49 — Fresno State (127) vs. Nevada-Reno (78), 3-4-66; Missouri-St. Louis (114) vs. South Dakota (72), 3-10-72; South Dakota (113) vs. St. Olaf (91), 3-11-72; Assumption (115) vs. New Orleans (103), 3-15-74; Assumption (111) vs. Sacred Heart (95), 3-7-75; Baltimore (116) vs. Virginia Union (95), 3-4-77.

### Most Free Throws, Five-Game Series

142 — Mount St. Mary's (Md.), 1957 (28.4 per game)

### Most Free Throws, Single Game

46 — Evansville (110) vs. North Carolina A&T (92), 3-12-59.

### Most Personal Fouls, Single Game

48 — Tennessee State (119) vs. Austin Peay (94), 3-8-63.



# Division II Men's All-Tournament Teams

## 1957

Mel Peterson, Wheaton (Ill.)  
 Jack Sullivan, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)  
 Mason Cope, Kentucky Wesleyan  
 Bob Whitehead, Wheaton (Ill.)  
 Jim Daniels, South Dakota

## 1958

Ed Smallwood, Evansville  
 Jim Browne, St. Michael's  
 Jim Daniels, South Dakota  
 Mel Peterson, Wheaton (Ill.)  
 Dick Zeitler, St. Michael's

## 1959

Hugh Ahlering, Evansville  
 Joe Cotton, North Carolina A&T  
 Jack Israel, Southwest Mo. St.  
 Paul Benes, Hope  
 Leo Hill, Cal St. Los Angeles

## 1960

Ed Smallwood, Evansville  
 Dale Wise, Evansville  
 Tom Cooke, Chapman  
 Gary Auten, Kentucky Wesleyan  
 William Jones, American

## 1961

Don Jacobsen, South Dakota State  
 John O'Reilly, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)  
 George Fisher, Wittenberg  
 Vivan Reed, Southeast Mo. St.  
 Carl Ritter, Southeast Mo. St.

## 1962

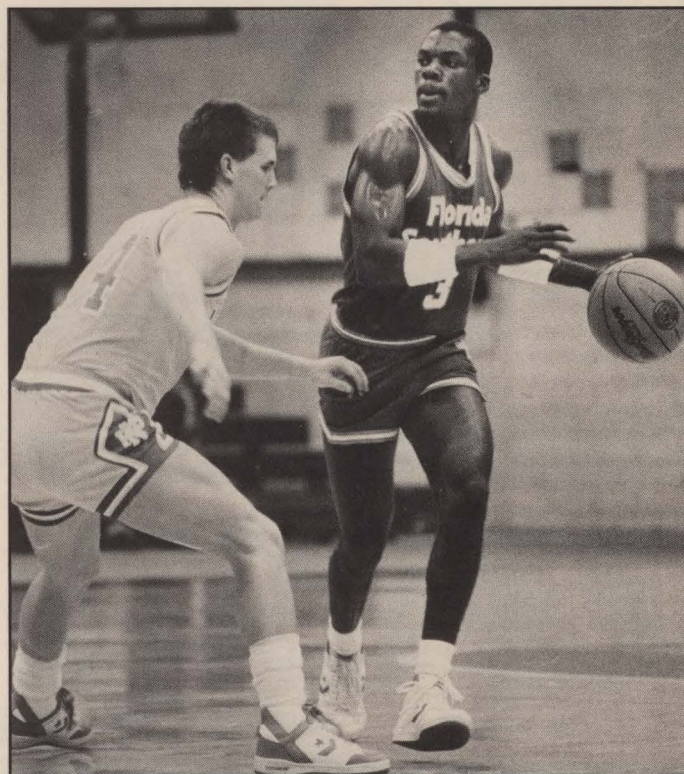
Ron Rohrer, Cal St. Sacramento  
 Jim Mumford, Nebraska Wesleyan  
 Ed Spila, Southern Illinois  
 John O'Reilly, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)  
 Ed Pfeiffer, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)

## 1963

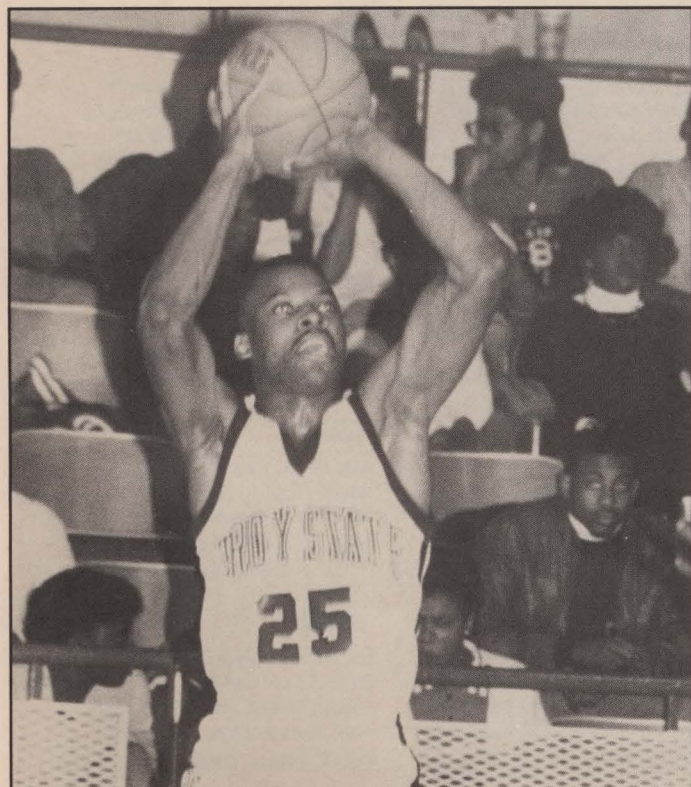
Wayne Rasmussen, South Dak. St.  
 Tom Black, South Dakota State  
 Bob Cherry, Wittenberg  
 Bill Fisher, Wittenberg  
 Al Thrasher, Wittenberg

## 1964

Jerry Sloan, Evansville  
 Maurice McHartley, N. Carolina A&T  
 Larry Humes, Evansville  
 Bill Stevens, Akron  
 Buster Briley, Evansville



**Jerry Johnson of Florida Southern won all-tournament honors in 1988.**



**Troy State advanced to the 1988 Division II semifinals behind Darryl Thomas' shooting.**

## 1965

Jerry Sloan, Evansville  
 Richard Tarrant, St. Michael's  
 Walt Frazier, Southern Illinois  
 George McNeil, Southern Illinois  
 Larry Humes, Evansville

## 1966

Sam Smith, Kentucky Wesleyan  
 Clarence Smith, Southern Illinois  
 George McNeil, Southern Illinois  
 David Lee, Southern Illinois  
 Phil Jackson, North Dakota

## 1967

Earl Monroe, Winston-Salem  
 Lou Shepherd, Southwest Mo. St.  
 Sam Smith, Kentucky Wesleyan  
 Danny Bolden, Southwest Mo. St.  
 Dallas Thornton, Kentucky Wesleyan

## 1968

Jerry Newsom, Indiana State  
 Larry Jeffries, Trinity (Texas)  
 George Tinsley, Kentucky Wesleyan  
 Fred Hardman, Indiana State  
 Dallas Thornton, Kentucky Wesleyan

## 1969

George Tinsley, Kentucky Wesleyan  
 Curtis Perry, Southwest Mo. St.  
 Tommy Hobgood, Kentucky Wesleyan  
 Mert Bancroft, Southwest Mo. St.  
 Bob Rutherford, American Int'l

## 1970

Ted McClain, Tennessee State  
 Randy Smith, Buffalo State  
 Carl Poole, Phila. Textile  
 Howard Lee, UC Riverside  
 John Pierantozzi, Phila. Textile

## 1971

Don Buse, Evansville  
 \*Vacated  
 Rick Coffey, Evansville  
 John Duncan, Kentucky Wesleyan  
 Skip Noble, Old Dominion

## 1972

Hal Johnston, Roanoke  
 Leonard Robinson, Tennessee State  
 Lloyd Neal, Tennessee State  
 Jay Piccola, Roanoke  
 Len Paul, Akron



# All-Tournament Teams (continued)

## 1973

Mike Williams, Kentucky Wesleyan  
Ron Gilliam, Brockport State  
Mike Boylan, Assumption  
Leonard Robinson, Tennessee State  
Roger Zornes, Kentucky Wesleyan

## 1974

Marvin Webster, Morgan State  
John Grochowalski, Assumption  
Randy Magers, Southwest Mo. St.  
William Doolittle, Southwest Mo. St.  
Alvin O'Neal, Morgan State

## 1975

Wilson Washington, Old Dominion  
Wilbur Holland, New Orleans  
John Grochowalski, Assumption  
Joey Caruthers, Old Dominion  
Paul Brennan, Assumption

## 1976

Curt Peterson, Puget Sound  
Wayne Golden, Tenn.-Chatt.  
Jeff Fuhrmann, Old Dominion  
Jeff Furry, Eastern Illinois  
Brant Gibler, Puget Sound

## 1977

Wayne Golden, Tenn.-Chatt.  
Joe Allen, Randolph-Macon  
Otis Boddie, North Alabama  
William Gordon, Tenn.-Chatt.  
Hector Olivencia, Sacred Heart

## 1978

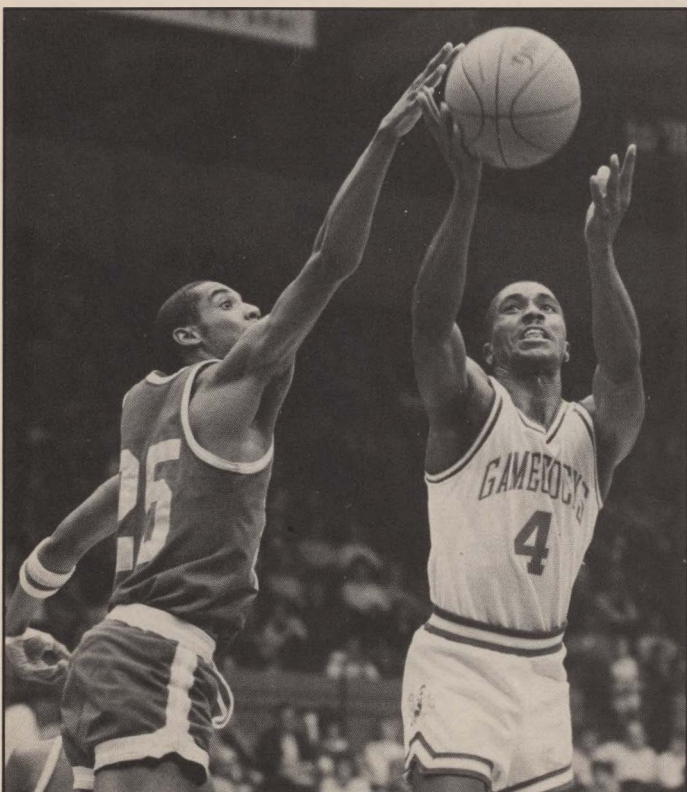
Andrew Fields, Cheyney  
Kenneth Hynson, Cheyney  
Tom Anderson, Wisconsin-Green Bay  
Charlie Thomas, Eastern Illinois  
Jerry Prather, Central Florida

## 1979

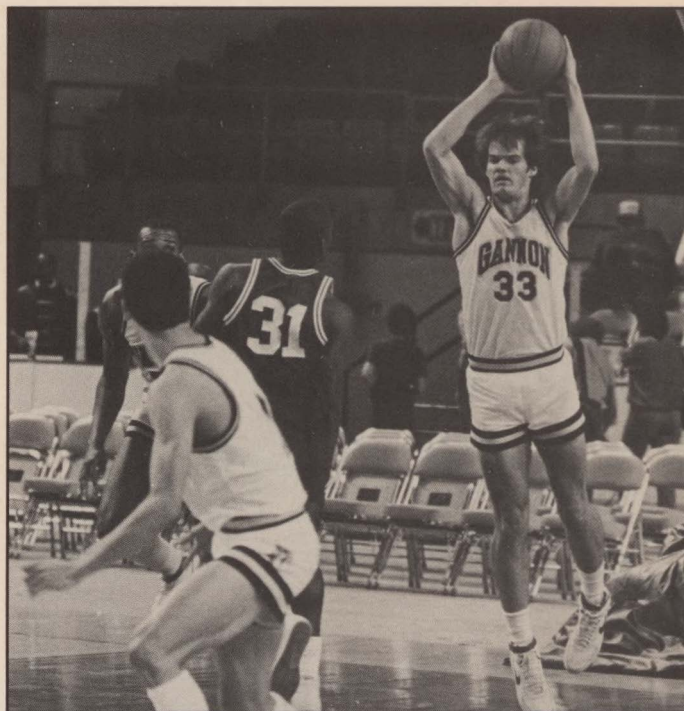
Perry Oden, North Alabama  
Carlton Hurdle, Bridgeport  
Ron Ripley, Wisconsin-Green Bay  
Ron Darby, North Alabama  
Rory Lindgren, Wisconsin-Green Bay

## 1980

Keith Valentine, Virginia Union  
Larry Holmes, Virginia Union  
Bobby Jones, New York Tech  
John Ebeling, Florida Southern  
Johnny Buckmon, North Alabama



*Melvin Allen's aggressiveness helped Jacksonville State claim the 1985 title.*



*Mike Runski paced Gannon to the 1987 championship game with his tough inside game.*

## 1981

John Ebeling, Florida Southern  
Mike Hayes, Florida Southern  
Durrelle Lewis, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)  
Jim Rowe, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)  
Jay Bruchak, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)

## 1982

Michael Britt, Dist. of Columbia  
John Ebeling, Florida Southern  
Dwight Higgs, Kentucky Wesleyan  
Earl Jones, Dist. of Columbia  
Wayne McDaniel, Cal St. Bakersfield

## 1983

Gary Monroe, Wright State  
Anthony Bias, Wright State  
Fred Moore, Wright State  
Earl Jones, Dist. of Columbia  
Michael Britt, Dist. of Columbia

## 1984

Ron Nunnally, Central Mo. St.  
Brian Pesko, Central Mo. St.  
Kenneth Bannister, St. Augustine's  
Rod Drake, Kentucky Wesleyan  
Robert Harris, North Alabama

## 1985

Mark Tetzlaff, South Dakota St.  
Dave Bennett, Kentucky Wesleyan  
Melvin Allen, Jacksonville St.  
Robert Spurgeon, Jacksonville St.  
Darryle Edwards, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)

## 1986

Roger Younger, Sacred Heart  
Kevin Stevens, Sacred Heart  
Keith Johnson, Sacred Heart  
Riley Ellis, Southeast Mo. St.  
Ronny Rankin, Southeast Mo. St.

## 1987

Sam Smith, Kentucky Wesleyan  
Andra Whitlow, Kentucky Wesleyan  
John Worth, Kentucky Wesleyan  
Mike Runski, Gannon  
Jerome Johnson, Eastern Montana

## 1988

Leo Parent, Lowell  
Bobby Licare, Lowell  
Averian Parrish, Alas.-Anchorage  
Jerry Johnson, Florida Southern  
Darryl Thomas, Troy State

*\* The participation of Dwight Lamar (Southwestern Louisiana) in the 1971 tournament was voided by action of the NCAA council.*





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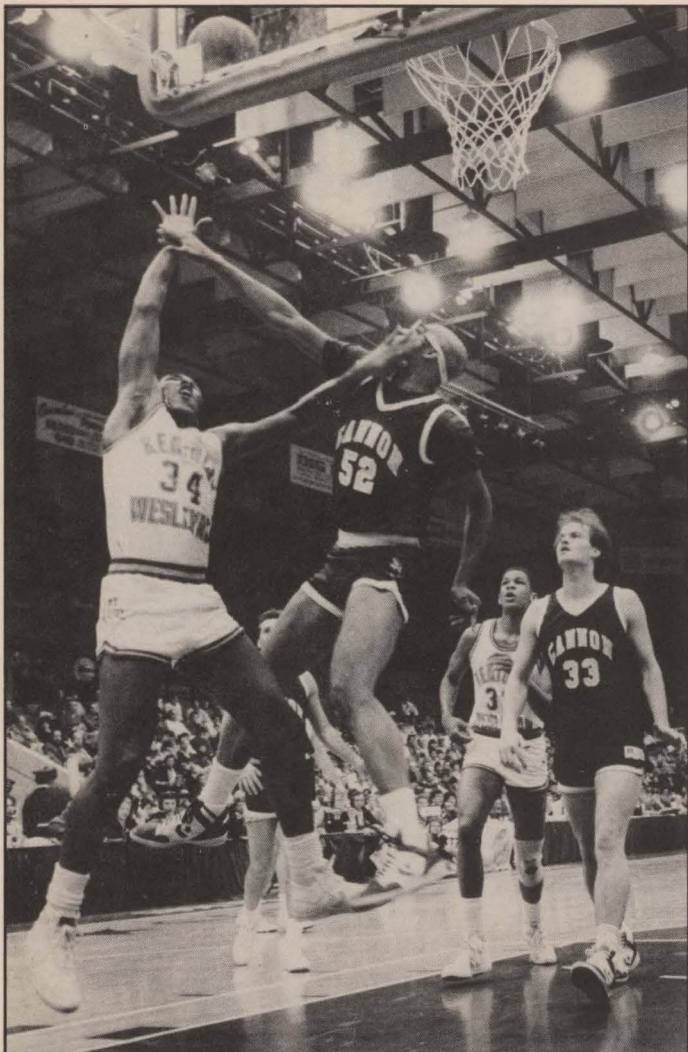
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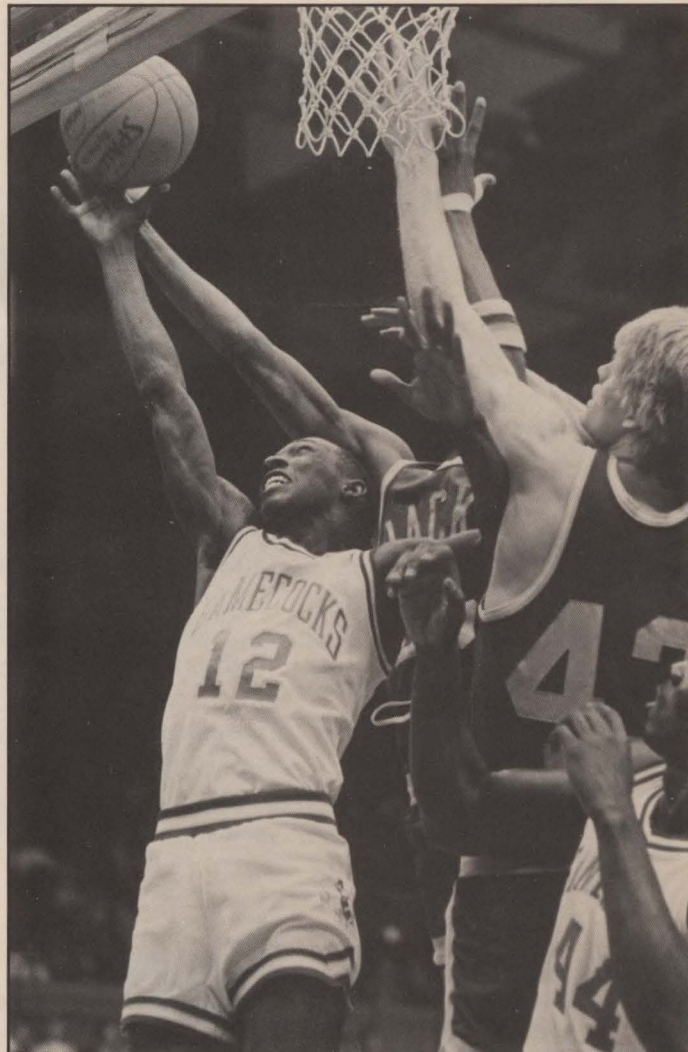
# Men's Championship Results

Year	Champion	Coach
1957	Wheaton (Ill.)	Lee Pfund
1958	South Dakota	Duane Clodfelter
1959	Evansville	Arad McCutchan
1960	Evansville	Arad McCutchan
1961	Wittenberg	Ray Mears
1962	Mount St. Mary's (Md.)	Jim Phelan
1963	South Dakota State	Jim Iverson
1964	Evansville	Arad McCutchan
1965	Evansville	Arad McCutchan
1966	Kentucky Wesleyan	Guy Strong
1967	Winston-Salem State	Clarence Gaines
1968	Kentucky Wesleyan	Bob Daniels
1969	Kentucky Wesleyan	Bob Daniels
1970	Philadelphia Textile	Herb Magee
1971	Evansville	Arad McCutchan
1972	Roanoke	Charles Moir

Year	Champion	Coach
1973	Kentucky Wesleyan	Bob Jones
1974	Morgan State	Nathaniel Frazier
1975	Old Dominion	Sonny Allen
1976	Puget Sound	Don Zech
1977	Tenn.-Chattanooga	Ron Shumate
1978	Cheyney	John Chaney
1979	North Alabama	Bill Jones
1980	Virginia Union	Dave Robbins
1981	Florida Southern	Hal Wissell
1982	District of Columbia	Wil Jones
1983	Wright State	Ralph Underhill
1984	Central Missouri State	Lynn Nance
1985	Jacksonville State	Bill Jones
1986	Sacred Heart	Dave Bike
1987	Kentucky Wesleyan	Wayne Chapman
1988	Lowell	Don Doucette



Kentucky Wesleyan's Sam Smith was selected as the Most Outstanding Player in the 1987 national championship game.



Earl Warren and Jacksonville State banged their way to the 1985 championship with a 74-73 win over South Dakota State.

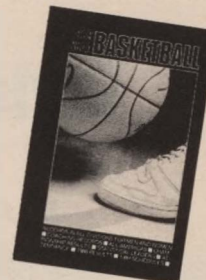


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# Winningest Active 1988-89 Division II Men's Basketball Coaches

## BY PERCENTAGE

(Minimum five years as a head coach; includes record at four-year colleges only.)

Coach, College	Yrs.	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Bill Morse, Fort Hays St.	11	294	73	.801
2. Tom Chapman, Gannon	10	237	60	.798
3. John Kochan, Millersville	5	114	34	.770
4. Dave Robbins, Virginia Union	10	233	71	.766
5. Charles Christian, Norfolk St.	12	267	85	.759
6. Tom Galeazzi, LIU-C.W. Post	7	156	50	.757
7. Bob Chipman, Washburn	9	217	71	.753
8. George Scholz, Fla. Southern	6	141	48	.746
9. Jerry Kirksey, Southwest Baptist	5	131	48	.732
10. Dave Bike, Sacred Heart	10	223	85	.724
11. Ron Shumate, Southeast Mo. St.	14	300	119	.716
12. Mark Adams, West Texas St.	5	120	48	.714
13. Bruce Kirsh, Franklin Pierce	11	247	99	.714
14. Roger Kaiser, West Ga.	18	365	149	.710
15. Herb Magee, Phila. Textile	21	416	176	.703
16. Ron Spry, Paine	8	204	87	.701
17. Jerry Hueser, Kearney St.	18	380	166	.696
18. Merv Lopes, Chaminade	11	229	101	.694
19. Jerry Johnson, LeMoyne-Owen	30	556	246	.693
20. Charles Songster, Cheyney	6	120	54	.690
21. Clarence Gaines, Winston-Salem	42	785	366	.682
22. John Beilein, Le Moyne	6	117	55	.680
23. John Masi, UC Riverside	9	171	81	.679
24. Richard Schmidt, Tampa	7	143	68	.678
25. Bill Jones, Jacksonville St.	16	289	140	.674
26. Pat Douglass, Cal St. Bakersfield	7	140	68	.673
27. Don Zech, Puget Sound	20	378	187	.669
28. Tom Hancock, Tenn.-Martin	6	115	58	.665
29. Tom Ludwig, Ferris St.	11	186	95	.662
30. Dale Race, Minn.-Duluth	8	165	86	.657
31. Charles Chronister, Bloomsburg St.	17	299	158	.654
32. Larry Graham, SIU-Edwardsville	7	127	68	.651
33. Ernie Wheeler, Eastern Mont.	14	254	139	.646
34. David Boots, South Dak.	6	100	56	.641
35. Bill Gross, Augustana (S.D.)	5	92	52	.639
36. Erv Inniger, North Dak. St.	15	269	154	.636
37. Doug Riley, Armstrong St.	11	186	107	.635
38. Hal Nunnally, Randolph-Macon	13	232	134	.634
39. Tom Villemure, Grand Valley St.	17	306	177	.634
40. Herbert Greene, Columbus	9	159	92	.633

## BY VICTORIES

Coach, College	Won
1. Clarence Gaines, Winston-Salem	785
2. Jerry Johnson, LeMoyne-Owen	556
3. Ed Messbarger, Angelo St.	549
4. Burt Kahn, Quinnipiac	424
5. Herb Magee, Phila. Textile	416
6. Calvin Luther, Longwood	388
7. Jerry Hueser, Kearney St.	380
8. Don Zech, Puget Sound	378
9. Bruce Webster, Bridgeport	375
10. Roger Kaiser, West Ga.	365
11. Dan McCarrell, Mankato St.	356
12. Jim Darden, Colorado Mines	353



Tom Chapman of Gannon owns a .798 winning percentage, ranking him second among NCAA Division II active coaches.



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# 1989 NCAA Honor Roll

## Program recognizes past and present athletes

**D**r. Paul Ebert, director of the American College of Surgeons, six former and six current student-athletes, were honored at the 1989 NCAA honors luncheon held during the Association's annual Convention in San Francisco.

Dr. Ebert received the NCAA's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt Award. It is named for the 26th president of the United States, who played a key roll in organizing the NCAA.

The "Teddy" is presented annually to a distinguished citizen of national prominence who, having earned a varsity athletic award in college, has exemplified the ideals and purposes of college athletics by a continuing interest and concern for physical fitness and sport.

Dr. Ebert, who is recognized as a leading authority in children's thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, is a 1954 graduate of Ohio State. He was a starting pitcher on the baseball team and earned first-team all-America honors. He was also a standout in basketball, scoring more than 1,000 points in his career. He received the Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor as a senior.

The recipient of an NCAA Silver Anniversary award in 1979, Dr. Ebert graduated from Ohio State's medical school in 1958. He was awarded a postdoctoral fellowship and served his residency at Johns Hopkins, where he was appointed chief resident in 1965.

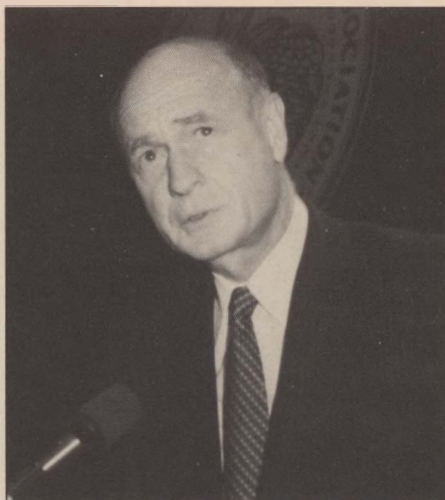
Dr. Ebert has served as a professor of surgery at Duke, was the chair of the department of surgery at Cornell, the surgeon-in-chief at New York Hospital, and the chair of the department of surgery at the San Francisco Medical Center before accepting his present position in 1986.

### Silver Anniversary Honorees

The Silver Anniversary awards honor former student-athletes who have distinguished themselves since completing college athletics careers 25 years ago.

**Ed Bradley**, a coeditor of the CBS program "60 Minutes" since the 1981-82 season, lettered in both football and track at Cheyney and captained the football team for two seasons.

Bradley has won six Emmys for his work with CBS News. He joined the network



*Dr. Paul A. Ebert accepts the 1989 NCAA "Teddy" Award. Dr. Ebert was recognized for his continued interest of the ideals and purposes of college athletics.*

news staff in 1971 as a stringer in the Paris bureau and was transferred to Saigon in 1972. Bradley was wounded while on assignment in Cambodia, then volunteered to return to Indochina in 1975 to cover the fall of Cambodia and Vietnam. He has also worked as a news anchor and White House correspondent.

He is a patron of the Boy Scouts, Police Athletic League, the Studio Museum of Harlem and the Dance Museum of Harlem.

Oregon realtor **Melvin G. Counts** was an all-America basketball player at Oregon State, where he still holds numerous school records, and played on the gold-medal winning 1964 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

He played professional basketball from 1964 to 1976 and was a member of two championship teams with the Boston Celtics. He also served as player representative for the New Orleans Jazz and Los Angeles Lakers. Counts is active in professional organizations, church groups, and Little League and is coowner and codirector of a basketball camp.

**Rep. Tony P. Hall** has served in the U.S. Congress as a representative from Ohio since 1979. He earned Little all-America honors in football at Denison in 1963.

Hall serves on various congressional committees, including the Committee on Rules and the Foreign Affairs Committee. Legislation he has authored include the Primary Global Health Bill and the Universal Child Immunization Bill. He has received numerous awards for his work to combat hunger and improve nutrition. In 1966 and 1967, he was a Peace Corps teacher in Thailand.

A consensus all-America running back at Pittsburgh, **J. Paul Martha** has been the executive vice-president of the Civic Arena Corporation in Pittsburgh since 1981. He is responsible for managing the daily operation of the arena and staging events.

Martha was the top draft pick of the Pitts-



*The 1989 NCAA Today's Top Six Award winners are (l-r): Thomas Schlesinger, Suzie McConnell, Faith Elizabeth "Betsy" Mitchell, Dylann Duncan, Mark Stepnoski and Anthony Phillips.*



burgh Steelers in 1964 and played with the team until 1969. He also played one year with the Denver Broncos. He has been vice-president and general counsel for the Pittsburgh Penguins since 1978 and is responsible for the legal work of the San Francisco 49ers. Martha is a member of the American Bar Association and the Epilepsy Foundation of Pittsburgh.

Lehigh's **Kirk Pendleton** was the NCAA wrestling champion at 157 lbs. in 1963 and the NCAA runner-up twice. He captained the Lehigh wrestling team and was undefeated and untied in dual-meet competition.

Pendleton is president and chairman of the board of Cairnwood, Inc., which he founded in 1983. It controls a series of private companies with more than \$500 million in sales. He was a founding partner of Glenkirk Farms, an internationally recognized beef genetics company, and sits on the boards of 15 companies and chairs seven. He serves on Lehigh's Board of Trustees and was the youngest trustee in the school's history.

**Jay Wilkinson** earned all-America football honors at Duke. He was one of the top punt returners in the nation in 1961 and 1962 and one of the nation's leading scorers in 1963.

Since 1982, Wilkinson has been president of the Public Employees Benefit Services Corporation. The Nationwide Insurance subsidiary is a \$2 billion-asset company with more than 2,000 clients that sells deferred-compensation plans to state employees.

Wilkinson, who passed up a professional football career to enter seminary school, received a bachelor of divinity degree in 1967. He is an active member of the church and works with the Cub Scouts and United Way. He was inducted into the Duke Sports Hall of Fame in 1979.

### Today's Top Six

Today's Top Six awards are presented to student-athletes who have achieved success in athletics, shown leadership qualities and displayed academic prowess. The grade-point scale for the six is based on a 4.00 scale.

Brigham Young's **Dylann Duncan** broke the American Volleyball Coaches Association career kill record in 1988. The four-year starter also earned all-America honors and High Country Athletic Conference honors, while establishing numerous school records. Duncan trained and competed with the USA "B" team in June 1988.

She has maintained a 3.350 grade-point



The 1989 NCAA Silver Anniversary winners are (l-r): **Melvin C. Counts**, **Jay Wilkerson**, **Ed Bradley**, **J. Paul Martha**, **Kirk Pendleton** and **Tony Hall**.

average while earning a degree in electrical engineering. An academic all-America, she helped organize Special Olympics halftime entertainment for Brigham Young's 1988 homecoming and was an organizer of the 1988 Utah Summer Special Olympics.

A member of the gold-medal winning 1988 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team, Penn State's **Suzie McConnell** is the NCAA's all-time assists leader. She was an all-America selection and won the 1988 Frances Pomeroy Naismith Hall of Fame award as the nation's top female player under 5-6. She holds 22 Penn State records.

McConnell earned a degree in elementary education and maintained a 3.020 grade-point average. She was a popular speaker/presenter in the community and was the subject of a roast that raised \$1,000 for Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

A three-time NCAA champion in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events, **Faith Elizabeth "Betsy" Mitchell** was a member of three NCAA championship teams at Texas. She has been captain of the U.S. national team since 1985, won two medals at the 1984 Olympics, and finished fourth in the 100-meter backstroke in the 1988 Olympics. She set a world record in the 200-meter backstroke in 1986.

Mitchell maintained a 3.368 grade point average and received a degree in health maintenance/corporate fitness. She was the recipient of an NCAA postgraduate scholarship and was the 1988 Southwest Athletic Conference Female Scholar-Athlete award winner. She has been involved with Special Olympics on the state, national and international levels.

Offensive guard **Anthony Phillips** was a four-year starter for Oklahoma. Phillips is only the fourth player in Big Eight Conference history to be named first-team all-conference four times. The 1988 all-America was an Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award candidate.

He has maintained a 3.400 grade-point average while earning a business degree. An academic all-America and Big Eight academic honoree, Phillips often speaks to youth groups.

Nebraska's **Thomas Schlesinger** was the recipient of the 1987-88 Nissen Award as America's outstanding collegiate gymnast. He was the 1987 NCAA all-around champion and was NCAA co-champion on the parallel bars. He won five Big Eight Conference individual titles and was a member of the 1987 U.S. Pan American Games team that won a gold medal.

He maintained a 3.995 grade-point average and earned a degree in chemistry. An academic all-America, he was a member of the Gold Key Scholastic Society. He also earned Big Eight all-academic honors.

Pittsburgh offensive lineman **Mark Stepnoski** was a finalist for the Outland Trophy and a Lombardi Award candidate. He was a team captain and was named to the 1988 Kodak Coaches' all-America team.

A National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame scholar-athlete, Stepnoski has maintained a 3.400 grade-point average while earning a degree in communications. He works with Special Olympics, the Veteran's Administration Hospital visitation program and is a Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh volunteer.



# Division II Men's Annual Champions

(since 1974)

## SCORING OFFENSE

Year	Team	G	W-L	Pts.	Avg.
1974	Texas Southern	28	15-13	2,884	103.0
1975	Prairie View	26	16-10	2,774	106.7
1976	Southern-B.R.	27	13-14	2,637	97.7
1977	Virginia Union	30	25-5	2,966	98.9
1978	Merrimack	28	22-6	2,606	93.1
1979	Armstrong St.	27	21-6	2,626	97.3
1980	Ashland	27	11-16	2,514	93.1
1981	Virginia St.	31	20-11	2,761	89.1
1982	Alabama St.	28	22-6	2,429	86.8
1983	Virginia St.	29	19-10	2,802	96.9
1984	New Hamp. Col.	29	18-11	2,564	88.4
1985	Alabama A&M	31	21-10	2,881	92.9
1986	Alabama A&M	32	23-9	2,897	90.5
1987	Alabama A&M	30	23-7	2,826	94.2
1988	Oakland	28	19-9	2,685	95.9

## SCORING DEFENSE

Year	Team	G	W-L	Pts.	Avg.
1974	Steubenville	26	14-12	1,336	51.4
1975	Cal Poly SLO	26	15-11	1,590	61.2
1976	Wis.-Green Bay	29	21-8	1,768	61.0
1977	Wis.-Green Bay	29	26-3	1,682	58.0
1978	Wis.-Green Bay	32	30-2	1,682	52.6
1979	Wis.-Green Bay	32	24-8	1,612	50.4
1980	Wis.-Green Bay	27	15-12	1,577	58.4
1981	San Fran. St.	26	17-9	1,463	56.3
1982	Cal Poly SLO	29	23-6	1,537	53.0
1983	Cal Poly SLO	28	18-10	1,553	55.5
1984	Cal Poly SLO	28	20-8	1,458	52.1
1985	Cal Poly SLO	27	16-11	1,430	53.0
1986	Lewis	30	24-6	1,702	56.7
1987	Denver	29	20-9	1,844	63.6
1988	N.C. Central	29	26-3	1,683	58.0

## SCORING MARGIN

Year	Team	Off.	Def.	Margin
1974	Alcorn St.	96.9	79.8	17.1
1975	Bentley	95.2	78.7	16.5
1976	Central Fla.	94.8	78.4	16.4
1977	Texas Southern	88.4	71.9	16.5
1978	Wis.-Green Bay	68.8	52.6	16.2
1979	Roanoke	77.8	60.8	17.0
1980	Central Fla.	91.7	72.1	19.6
1981	West Ga.	88.5	70.2	18.3
1982	Minn.-Duluth	81.7	64.8	16.9
1983	Minn.-Duluth	84.8	69.8	15.0
1984	Chicago St.	85.9	70.2	15.7
1985	Virginia Union	87.6	67.8	19.8
1986	Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)	80.0	65.7	14.3
1987	Ky. Wesleyan	92.4	72.9	19.8
1988	Fla. Southern	89.6	70.5	19.1



With inside shots like this, it is easy to see why Nate Johnston helped Tampa shoot 55.4 percent from the field in 1986.

## FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Year	Team	FG	FGA	Pct.
1974	Kentucky St.	1,252	2,266	55.3
1975	Kentucky St.	1,121	1,979	56.6
1976	Kentucky St.	1,093	1,753	62.4
1977	Merrimack	1,120	2,008	55.8
1978	Wis.-Green Bay	840	1,509	55.7
1979	Morris Brown	980	1,763	55.6
1980	Pembroke St.	849	1,544	55.0
1981	Bellarmine	851	1,561	54.5
1982	Fla. Southern	943	1,644	57.4
1983	Lewis	807	1,448	55.7
1984	Lewis	851	1,494	57.0
1985	Virginia Union	1,132	1,967	57.5
1986	Tampa	856	1,546	55.4
1987	Johnson Smith	995	1,817	54.8
1988	Fla. Southern	1,118	2,026	55.2



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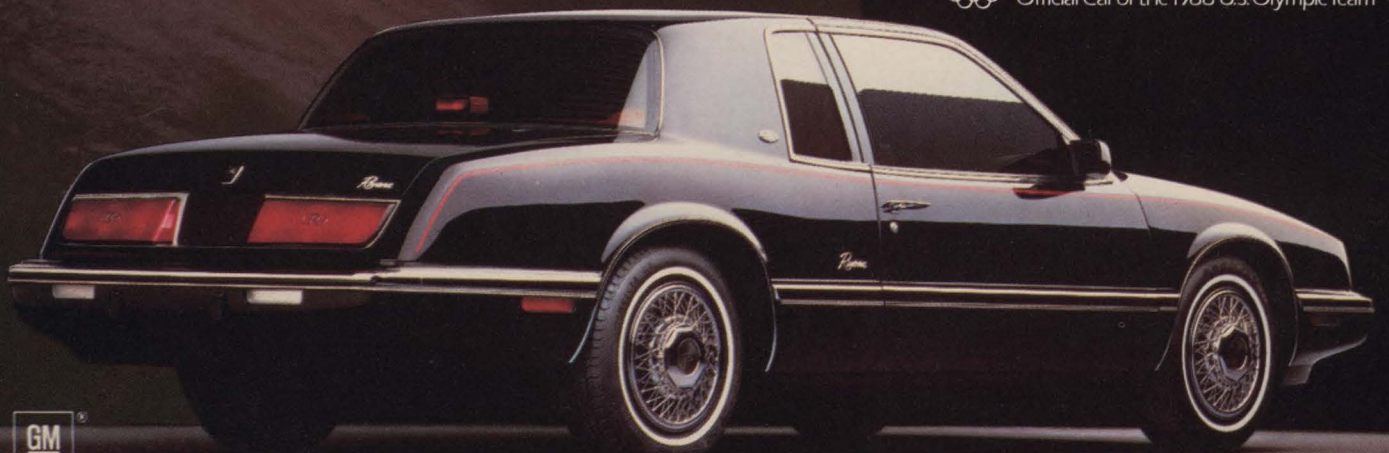


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